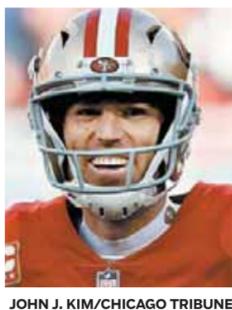


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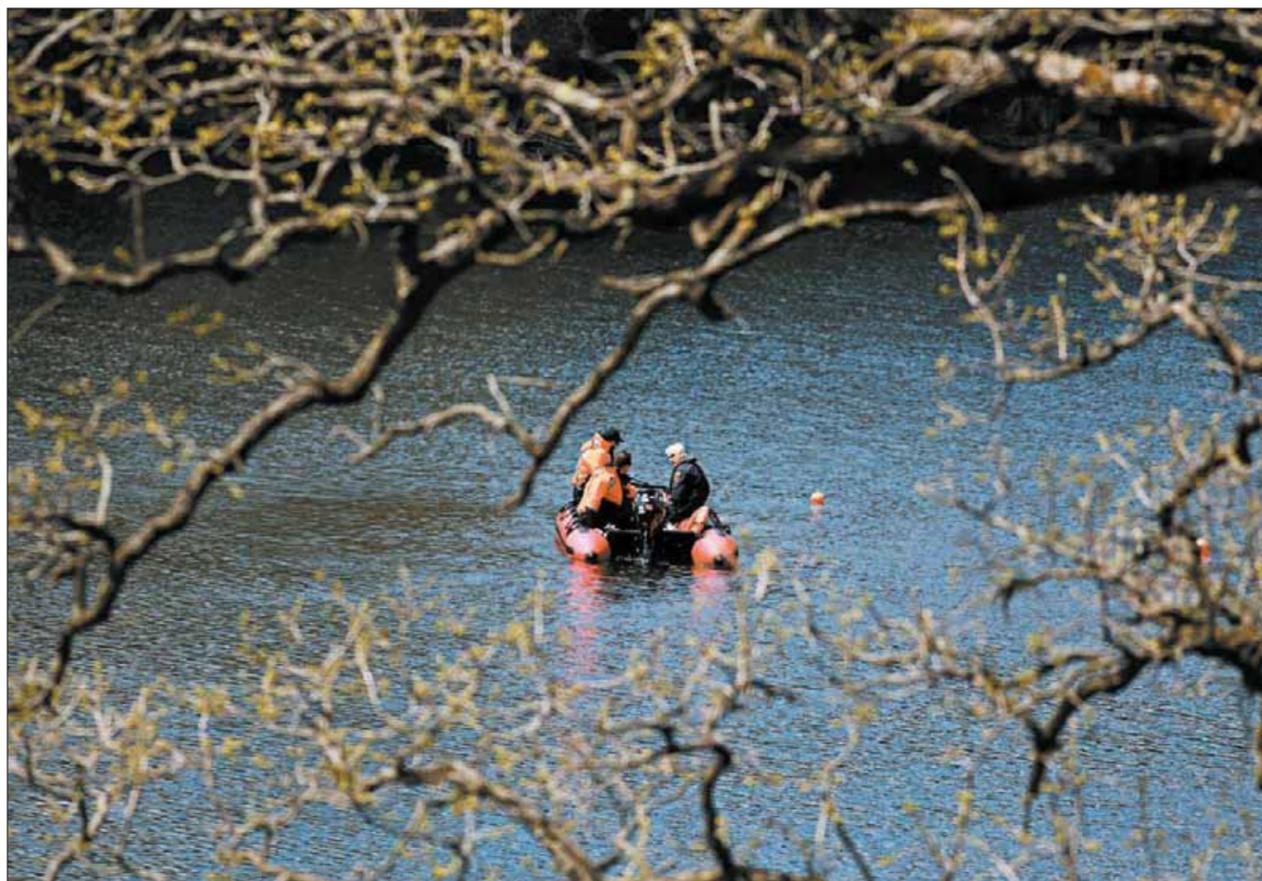


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Divers search for 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund in the pond in Veterans Acres Park on Tuesday in Crystal Lake.

In Crystal Lake, no answers to 1 question: 'Where is AJ?'

5-year-old boy still missing as cops release 911 call, old reports

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO, ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND JOHN KEILMAN | Chicago Tribune

Parents Andrew Freund and JoAnn Cunningham sat inside a McHenry County courtroom on Tuesday — and at one point hugged — surrounded by much concern over the fates of their two sons. One remains missing. The other remains for now in the care of the state's child welfare agency.

The older son, 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund, was last seen at bedtime Wednesday, his father told authorities. His disappearance from the family home in Crystal Lake has led to an extensive search that continued Tuesday.

When AJ went missing last week, his younger brother was placed by the

Illinois Department of Children and Family Services into a different home under a safety plan. A hearing to determine a more permanent plan for the younger boy was delayed to next week because of a legal conflict Tuesday.

The hearing was part of a full day of developments connected to AJ's disappearance. Among them was the release early in the day of the 911 call that the father made to report him missing, during which he calmly said he searched for the boy at several

locations in his neighborhood before calling police.

Later Tuesday, Crystal Lake police, responding to a Freedom of Information Act request, released five years of police reports related to the family's home and occupants. One report from late last year portrayed the house on Dole Avenue in deplorable shape with dog feces and urine and broken windows.

Though little was resolved in court Tuesday, an attorney for Cunningham, the boys' mother, said

afterward that DCFS has made "multiple allegations" and it will take time to sort through them and address them. DCFS said last week that it has had involvement with AJ and his family off and on since 2013 when he was born with opiates in his system.

Also outside the courthouse, a small group had gathered. One woman held a sign asking, in part, "Where is AJ?" As the attorney walked back into the courthouse, the group

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Citizen question divides justices

Conservative bloc leans at upholding Trump census plan

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite evidence that millions of Hispanics and immigrants could go uncounted, the Supreme Court's conservative majority seemed ready Tuesday to uphold the Trump administration's plan to inquire about U.S. citizenship on the 2020 census in a case that could affect U.S. elections for the next decade.

There appeared to be a clear divide between the court's liberal and conservative justices in arguments in a case that could affect how many seats states have in the House of Representatives and their share of federal dollars over the next 10 years.

States with a large number of immigrants tend to vote Democratic.

Three lower courts have blocked the plan to ask every U.S. resident about citizenship in the census,

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LOCAL IMPACT: Illinois groups fear an undercount if citizenship question is allowed on the 2020 census.
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Key cog in Ill. ethics engine says it's 'broken'

Ex-watchdog claims state panel buried misconduct report

BY DAN PETRELLA AND RAY LONG
Chicago Tribune

The former Illinois legislative inspector general says the ethics commission that oversaw her work buried a report of alleged misconduct by one of their fellow legislators, just one sign of a system she describes as "broken."

In an op-ed published online Tuesday by the Tribune, ex-watchdog Julie Porter said lawmakers have done little to address these longstanding problems despite warnings from her predecessor and a series of high-profile sexual harassment allegations at the Capitol. Porter was appointed interim IG in November 2017 after alleged victims said their complaints went unheard.

"When I agreed to serve as acting legislative inspector general in 2017, I knew that there were structural problems, but never for a minute did I believe that the commission would take any action to thwart my inde-

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Tenants bolt as nonprofit nailed for code violations

New board hasn't changed fortunes of troubled charity

BY JOE MAHR
Chicago Tribune

After buying 81 apartment buildings on Chicago's South Side, a housing charity was running short on cash, losing tenants and racking up code violations when a new group of leaders came in around Thanksgiving to make things right.

Nearly five months later, however, city code lawsuits against the Better Housing Foundation have quadrupled. Buildings are being shuttered. And, the Tribune found, the glowing biographies the nonprofit offered for some of those new leaders left out troubling details about their criminal history.

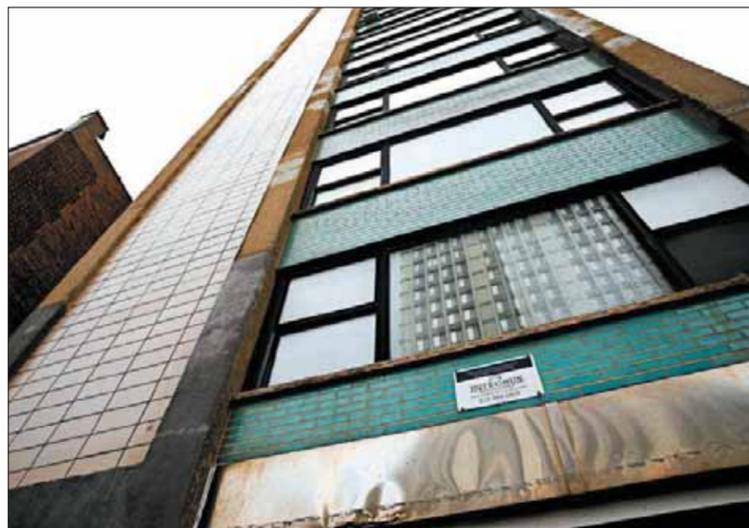
The new board president once admitted steal-

ing a pricey watch from an ex-girlfriend, Florida court records show. Federal court records show that another person named to the board had been convicted of securities fraud and was ordered to pay more than \$2.4 million in restitution.

That second board member resigned last month after the Tribune started asking questions about his past, but the board president, Andrew Belew, remains — and a firm he runs is being paid by the nonprofit for consulting work.

Cook County court records show city lawyers have now filed 68 lawsuits against several arms of the Better Housing Foundation, alleging poor conditions in buildings the group owns. That's up from 17 pending lawsuits when the new board took

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An apartment building at 7250 S. South Shore Drive in the South Shore neighborhood is among Better Housing Foundation properties. The building will be shut this month.

Chicago's affordable housing woes mount

Unease over gentrification, which has driven up rents and driven out longtime residents, helped mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot win a landslide victory this month. Now there is new evidence of the depth and breadth of the city's affordable housing problem, and the political challenge Lightfoot and the City Council's left-

leaning aldermen will face in trying to solve it. A report from DePaul University's Institute for Housing Studies shows that a loss of affordable rental units is a growing challenge across the city, especially acute in Logan Square and other areas on the city's North and Northwest sides. **Blair Kamin in Business**

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When: Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

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■ Chicago Tribune's publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold will talk to Valerie Jarrett, former senior adviser to President Barack Obama, businesswoman and advocate for social justice about her upcoming book "Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward", her writing process and the stories that inspired her book. Following their conversation, Jarrett will stay to sign copies of her book.

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■ Columnist Heidi Stevens will talk to New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Weiner about her newest book, "Mrs. Everything," women's rights, sexual freedom and the changing landscape of American politics. Following their conversation, Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book.

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Will legal pot mark the end of the neighborhood weed man?



WILLIAM LEE

Once upon a time in Chicago, marijuana was so hard to find in the neighborhoods that regular smokers needed to know someone, usually a guy with connections to the right people.

As my dad tells it, pot was so tightly controlled in those misty-colored Polaroid days of the 1970s that South Siders with a taste for the leafy green still needed a go-between, usually someone connected to the "Low End" of the South Side, somewhere between the 35th and 47th Street entertainment district near King Drive in its waning days as the center of black Chicago.

Back then, pot was a dirty word to Chicago police in the bungalow belt, where a single joint could land a smoker in the county jail for a year. As a result, a reliable pot dealer was worth his weight in gold and his phone number beyond top secret.

Fast-forward 40 years, and smokers no longer need special connections to score some pot. Today one's connection often can be found closer: a cousin, a neighbor or a daughter's boyfriend. Some need only a medical card.

With Illinois on the verge of allowing recreational pot, I couldn't help but wonder what would become of the neighborhood weed man —

or woman — after pot becomes legal and state coffers start taking their cut.

No, not the gang-affiliated dealer whose bloody skirmishes with rivals have driven much of the violence that has given Chicago a national reputation.

I'm talking about the random city dweller on any side of town discreetly selling little baggies for pocket money. The college student selling \$20 "dubs" to classmates, or the short-order cook selling "sticky green" to pay his rent. Or the factory worker selling "loud" (potent, aromatic strains of weed). Or even the grandmother supplementing her fixed income.

Since taking office in January, Gov. J.B. Pritzker continues to promise to legalize and monetize pot, with demand for legal weed already expected to far exceed what the state's licensed growers can supply.

But before Illinois lawmakers start counting that sweet pot cash, the legislature must first answer a number of questions posed by opponents, including some in law enforcement who remain convinced that cannabis will remain a street commodity valuable enough for criminals to rob and kill for.

Neighborhood festival-goers and downtown hotel guests are no doubt pleased that small-time dealers have slowly crept out of the shadows as legalization has swept the country, but what still isn't known is whether it will wipe out the small-time pot market.

Not likely, if you ask my friends living in weed-friendly locations, such as

Colorado and the West Coast, where recreational marijuana first became legal starting in 2012.

In California, where the medicinal market has existed for two decades, and Las Vegas, for example, delivery services have popped up allowing high-quality marijuana (and its derivatives) to be delivered to homes as easily as a pizza.

That convenience has created a chic, surrealistic setting in the San Francisco Bay Area, where trips to the dispensary are now passe. "Most get their weed delivered," my friend, an artist and South Side native now living in Oakland, recently explained to me. "And McDonald's gets delivered now. So (everyone's) fat and high." Though he misses the hand-to-hand interaction between buyer and seller, he believes small-time dealers may not be able to compete anymore.

But in Colorado, another friend says the weed man is alive and well, adding that heavily taxed pot could leave an opening for small dealers.

Users and pot itself are subject to numerous taxes and fees that brought in more than \$266 million last year, and more than \$927 million total since 2014, according to Colorado officials.

"If Chicago taxes and regulates like Colorado, your weed man could see better business," said my friend, a family man and former Chicago resident. "Decriminalization will make way more people smoke, and they'll be willing to flout regulations and

buy from (a) black market seller if it means paying 30 percent of retail," he said, adding: "I should know. I am one of them."

Observers agree that small-timers are sure to be affected by a growing industry that has brought millions of dollars to state economies like Colorado's.

"There are a lot of (small dealers) who work in the food service, tourism industry. A lot of them have this type of side hustle. Some of them drive Uber or Lyft. Some of them sell a little cannabis to their friends," said Dan Linn, executive director of the Illinois chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "(After legalization), a lot of these people may find themselves just not having as many friends call them on the regular basis," said Linn, who has long advocated legalization.

My Colorado friend says his state has unintentionally provided the blueprint for the weed man's survival. "Prices are so high in Colorado that there's more than enough room for a middle man. Don't get me wrong, the weed man is gonna be grinding a little harder and charging less, but still."

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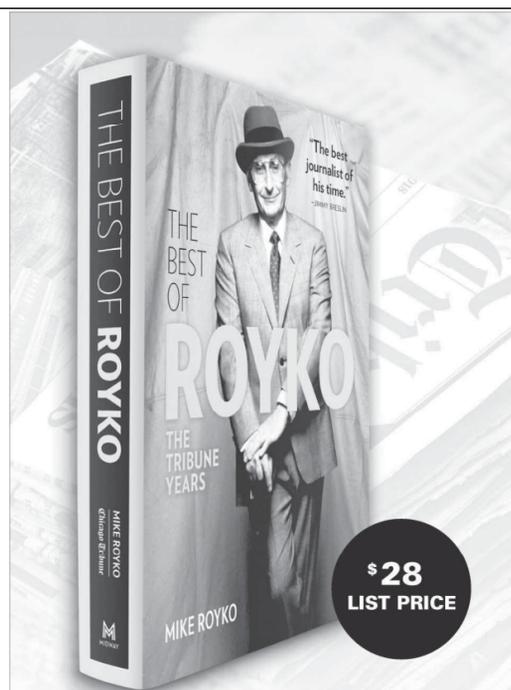
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Fed pick's 'absurd' sports comments shouldn't be ignored



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Does it matter that President Trump's pick for a seat on the Federal Reserve Board has (had?) seriously messed up opinions about women in sports?

"Is there no area in life where men can take a vacation from women?" Stephen Moore wrote in the National Review in 2002. "What's next? Women invited to bachelor parties? Women in combat? (Oh yeah, they've done that already.) Why can't women ref [the] women's games and men the men's games?"

He proposed a rule change:

"No more women refs, no women announcers, no women beer venders, no women anything," Moore wrote. "There is, of course, an exception to this rule. Women are permitted to participate, if and only if, they look like Bonnie Bernstein. The fact that Bonnie knows nothing about basketball is entirely irrelevant."

Bonnie Bernstein has been named the most accomplished female sportscasters in history by the American Sportscasters Association. Moore also noted that she "should wear a halter top" while reporting.

On Monday, after CNN dug up a series of such columns from 1998 to 2003, Moore distanced himself from them.

"I don't stand by any of those comments today," he wrote in an email.

I contacted ESPN reporter Sarah Spain and Julie DiCaro, sports radio host and columnist for 670 The Score, to get their

thoughts. Spain and DiCaro won a Peabody Award for their 2016 "More than Mean" video, in which men read aloud the bitter, violent emails and comments that DiCaro and Spain receive on the regular.

They say Moore's words matter.

"On the one hand, comments like Moore's feel so absurd as to not even merit a genuine response," Spain told me. "But at the same time, they appear to be shared by far too many to be ignored. As a female sports reporter I'm regularly doubted, questioned and attacked not only for expressing opinions about sports, but for existing in a traditionally male-dominated space at all. As long as people still believe women don't belong, we'll need to work hard enough to prove them wrong and push back loudly enough to shout them down."

I emailed Spain and DiCaro a few questions. Their answers, I think, are vital to any discussion about Moore's comments.

Q: What is at the root of this notion that women shouldn't interfere in male sports — as refs, as reporters, as spectators?

Spain: "Musty old ideas about where a woman should be seen, when she should be heard and how she should carry herself. Scientifically disproven hypotheses about the fragility of women's bodies. The expectation that women should first prioritize their appearance and do nothing to compromise it, whether by appearing too tough, building a body that doesn't fit a stereotypical aesthetic or competing in a manner that seems unladylike. All these historical ways of limiting women's freedom, convincing them of their delicacy and keeping them under the control of the men in their lives set



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Stephen Moore, Donald Trump's pick for the Federal Reserve Board, once said women should stay out of male sports.

them far back in terms of physical activity and competition, thereby creating generations of men who believe sports knowledge and capability is somehow genetic and not acquired via training and practice."

DiCaro: "It always seems to come down to this idea that men have a proprietary interest in sports that women don't have. As if we aren't the daughters of Title IX. As if some of my earliest memories aren't sitting on my dad's lap watching the Bears and Cubs, just like theirs. For too long, college and pro sports were exclusively the province of white men and I think we're still dealing with the fallout from that. But sports belong to all of us. They're the way we work through so many social issues in American society, and silencing women's voices in sports silences their voices in the national debate about really important topics, like gender equality, race relations and a myriad of other issues."

Q: I'm eager to hear

your response to this quote: "Is there no area in life where men can take a vacation from women?"

DiCaro: "Funny that we never hear this kind of rhetoric when we see men refing and coaching women's games, isn't it? And there are far more men intruding on women's sports spaces than women intruding in men's sports. Honestly, I question what would make someone write a column like this in the first place. Does he just sit around thinking about how much he doesn't like women? Seriously, who goes to a major sports event and sits around thinking, 'There are too many people of the opposite sex here?'"

Spain: "Complaining about the fact that the world is no longer made up of predominantly male-only spaces (the workplace, bars, barbershops, battlegrounds, cigar bars, country clubs, gyms) brings to mind the saying, 'When you're accustomed to privilege, equality feels like oppression.'"

Q: If Stephen Moore said the stuff to your face that he wrote in those columns, what would you say in response?

Spain: "I'd say nothing. He's too far gone to be saved. As with many of his ilk, I'll let him fade away and instead work to inspire and educate younger generations. If we were in a debate format or another situation in which my words would be heard by others, I'd consider laying out all the reasons his misogyny is uninformed, damaging, insulting, ignorant, offensive, dangerous and idiotic, but only for the education of the audience, not with any belief he'd listen."

DiCaro: "There's nothing you can say to people who think like this. Certainly, nothing that would change his mind or give me any kind of satisfaction. What really bothers me is that, when asked about this column, Moore just sort of laughed it off and said he doesn't believe those things now. Well, maybe not. But when people put things like this out there, there are

always people who take it to heart. There are some really deep, dark corners of the internet, and columns like this just contribute to the cesspool that women in sports have to deal with. Because there are men out there who will read this kind of thing and say 'Yeah! This guy gets it! He agrees with me! My take on women isn't an outlier. Other men, respected men, believe this, too.' And that is a huge problem. The reinforcing of the bigotry?"

That matters.

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Men linked to Smollett sue for defamation

Actor's attorneys ridicule brothers' lawsuit as 'comical'

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Two brothers who allege Jussie Smollett paid them to stage an attack on the "Empire" actor filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday against Smollett's attorneys, saying the high-profile legal team has continued to smear them after Cook County prosecutors dropped all charges against Smollett.

The defamation lawsuit by Abimbola and Olabinjo Osundairo alleges that Smollett's attorneys "doubled down" after the controversial dismissal of the indictment by insisting that the brothers, in fact, attacked the actor.

Smollett's Los Angeles-based celebrity attorney Mark Geragos and co-counsel Tina Glandian didn't just allege that the actor was "a wholly innocent victim, but that ... (the brothers) unequivocally led a criminally homophobic, racist, and violent attack against Mr. Smollett," the suit says.

A statement issued later Tuesday by Geragos and Glandian put the suit down as "comical," "a parody" and "ridiculous" and said they expect it to be quickly thrown out of federal court. "... This so-called lawsuit by the brothers is more of their lawyer driven nonsense, and a desperate attempt for them to stay relevant and further profit from an attack they admit they perpetrated," the statement said.

The filing comes on the heels of a lawsuit by the city against Smollett seeking to recoup the expense of overtime work by Chicago police investigating the allegedly false report. Both civil cases could end up shedding light on the key question left by the dismissal of the charges: Why did State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office abandon the case so quickly after bringing a 16-count indictment weeks earlier?

At a news conference Tuesday, attorneys for the Osundairo brothers contended the attacks on the brothers not only defamed them but also Chicago, saying Smollett's actions and those of his lawyers left the city's reputation in shambles.

"We're going to make sure that the lies and malice attacking our city, our Police Department and my two clients are met with truth and healing," said Gloria Schmidt, one of their attorneys in the lawsuit.



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Gloria Schmidt, an attorney for Abimbola and Olabinjo Osundairo, said she wants "lies" to be met with truth and healing.

Citing review, Foxx won't testify about Smollett

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx will not be testifying about her office's handling of the Jussie Smollett case when the County Board meets later this week, according to a letter she sent to commissioners on the matter.

Foxx told Cook County Commissioner Sean Morrison that testifying before the County Board or its Finance Committee this week would be inappropriate because the county inspector general currently is reviewing the matter, according to an undated letter obtained by the Tribune.

"Until the conclusion of this ongoing review, I do not feel that it is appropriate to comment publicly on the Jussie Smollett matter. When Inspector General (Patrick) Blanchard has concluded his review, he will release a report of his findings and conclusions," Foxx said. "At that time it will be appropriate for me to comment

publicly about these topics."

Morrison last month called on Foxx to answer questions at this week's County Board meeting about how her office handled the "Empire" actor's case.

Prosecutors in Foxx's office last month dropped 16 felony counts against Smollett, who had been accused of faking a hate crime against himself in an effort to boost his acting career.

At the time, Morrison called the decision "a slap in the face" to police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and investigating officers.

"This is by no means an 'appropriate resolution' to the case," the commissioner said in a statement last month. "The Chicago Police Department spent and diverted thousands of man hours investigating this case from start to finish, were confident in the evidence they had gathered, and were prepared to take this case to trial."

Morrison, one of two Republicans on the board, had said Foxx

should appear before the board "to take questions from the Board of Commissioners regarding the unprecedented actions taken in this case."

Morrison called Foxx's rationale for not testifying "nonsense."

"If she wanted to come in and speak with us, she could come in and speak with us. There's plenty of things she could answer," Morrison said. "If she felt there was something she could not discuss, she could say so because there's a lot of other questions that need to be answered for the public."

Morrison's call for a hearing, however, wasn't supported by enough colleagues to force the issue. Commissioner John Daley, the county's Finance Committee chairman, told the Tribune he didn't sign onto Morrison's call for a hearing because Foxx said she intends to cooperate with the inspector general.

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neys in the lawsuit.

The brothers did not attend the news conference, but Schmidt issued a statement on their behalf saying, "Those who know us personally know that we don't have hate for anyone."

Gregory Kulis, another attorney for the brothers, said the suit was filed in federal court because county prosecutors' handling of the Smollett case raised questions about the

fairness of the Cook County court system.

"As an independent venue, we will have the facts come out as they should," he said.

The 16-page lawsuit alleges that Glandian falsely "inferred" in a podcast interview earlier this month that Abimbola Osundairo and Smollett "engaged, at least briefly, in homosexual acts together." In fact, Abimbola is heterosexual

and was dating a woman at the time of the alleged scheme, the suit said.

The allegation was particularly damaging because the brothers still have family in Nigeria, where same-sex activity is illegal and the vast majority of the population believes it "should not be tolerated," according to the suit.

"Ms. Glandian's globally broadcasted statements that Bola Osundairo is ho-

mosexual endangers him and the lives of his Nigerian family," the suit says.

The defamation suit also calls out Smollett's attorneys for floating the theory that the Osundairo brothers may have worn "whiteface" makeup during the attack to hide their identities.

The defense team also allegedly lied in national television interviews that the brothers trafficked illegal steroids from Nigeria

to help their fitness clients get in shape, the filing says.

The lawsuit notes that many of the allegedly defamatory statements by Smollett's attorneys were made after the charges against Smollett had been dropped and therefore served no "legal function."

Defamation claims can be difficult to win because the plaintiffs have to prove not only that the claims were false but also that their reputations were hurt in the process.

Joseph Lopez, a longtime criminal defense attorney who has handled defamation cases in the past, said the Osundairo brothers may have a winnable case, particularly because Geragos and his team continued to make allegations against the brothers long after the case was dropped.

"Instead of shutting up, they made it worse," said Lopez, who unsuccessfully sued a publisher in the 1990s over a book claiming mobster Frank "The German" Schweis killed a Florida businessman. "Lawyers get immunity in the courtroom, but not outside it."

Smollett, who is African-American and openly gay, found himself at the center of an international media firestorm after he reported being the victim of a Jan. 29 attack by two people who shouted slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck.

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after the Osundairo brothers who were alleged to have been his attackers told detectives that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

According to the suit, Smollett's motivation for the staged attack was "simple."

"He wanted his employer and the public to notice and appreciate him as a successful black, openly gay actor," the suit alleges.

The move to drop charges — which blindsided police brass and even Mayor Rahm Emanuel — has provoked fierce criticism. Emanuel's administration sued to try to force Smollett to reimburse Chicago for the more than \$130,000 in police overtime spent investigating the alleged hoax even though the charges were dropped.

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State fears impact as justices weigh U.S. citizenship question

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Some Illinois groups and elected officials are worried that a citizenship question on the 2020 U.S. Census will result in an inaccurate head count and have a negative impact on the state.

Those worries deepened Tuesday when the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments on the issue and signaled that it might allow the question to appear.

At stake for the state are billions of dollars in federal funding that are tied to population figures determined by the census, according to a study by the George Washington University Institute for Public Policy.

Also at stake is Illinois' level of representation in Congress. Census data released this month showed the Chicago area lost about 22,000 residents from 2017 to 2018 — marking the fourth consecutive year of population loss. Data from the decennial count are used for redistricting, and Illinois stands to lose one or two congressional seats, depending on population figures.

The Chicago-based Joyce Foundation, which provides grants to advance

racial equity in the Great Lakes region, joined other groups in submitting a brief in court against the inclusion of the question because it could lead to an inaccurate count for Illinois, said foundation President Ellen Alberding. It was the first time Alberding could recall the foundation taking such a step. She said the foundation relies on demographic information from the census to decide how it will divvy up grant money.

"If you have an undercount of a particular group, it gets amplified because so many people rely on census data and it becomes part of other data sets that then just reinforces the kind of inequality issues that we have in our country," Alberding said.

Later Tuesday, after reading about the oral arguments, Alberding said that while it appeared the court was leaning toward siding with the government, she didn't want to rush to conclusion until the decision is made this summer.

"We would be supporting every effort to have a complete count in our region if the question is included," Alberding said. "It will cause us and others to double our efforts to ensure full participation by all our

people."

Cook County Commissioner Kevin Morrison is among 190 elected officials across the country who signed another brief in support of those opposing the citizenship question. He said asking about citizenship could be a "scare tactic" that would dissuade not just immigrants in the country illegally but also legal residents from participating. Morrison said he's worried about his constituents, including Latinos and Asians, who might opt out of the census out of fear of the question.

"I want to make sure that each one of those residents feels comfortable participating in the census," he said.

Such concerns about an undercount weighed on judges in three lower courts that so far have blocked the plan to ask every U.S. resident about citizenship. Judges previously also ruled that asking whether people are citizens would violate the provision of the Constitution that calls for a count of the population, regardless of citizenship status, every 10 years. The last time the question was included on the census form sent to every American household was 1950.

But over 80 minutes in a

packed courtroom Tuesday, the conservative justices on the Supreme Court did not appear to share the concern of the lower court judges.

Conservative justices were mostly silent when Solicitor General Noel Francisco, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, defended Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross' decision to add the citizenship question. Ross has said the Justice Department wanted the citizenship data, and the detailed information it would produce on where eligible voters live, to improve enforcement of the Voting Rights Act.

Asking residents about citizenship will gather more accurate data, which the government argues is more important "than any adverse effect that may result from people violating their legal duty to respond," the government has argued.

President Donald Trump is in favor of the citizenship question, and he tweeted about it earlier this month.

"Report would be meaningless and a waste of the \$Billions (ridiculous) that it costs to put together!" Trump tweeted on April 1.

But Alberding of the Joyce Foundation said an undercount or inaccurate

count could have effects on communities beyond immigrants. For example, she said the foundation has been looking into support groups doing work around lead, which most seriously affects children. Children are among the group of undercounted populations.

"We completely rely on census data to understand what our region looks like, who are the people in the Great Lakes region, what are their characteristics, how old are they," Alberding said.

Another Cook County commissioner, Alma Anaya, added her name to the same brief Morrison joined, which argued that the citizenship question will cause "hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funding to be improperly allocated away from these communities, thus reducing their access to critical federal programs and depriving them of vital public services."

Anaya said she has been part of meetings with various stakeholders to create an educational campaign for residents whatever the outcome of the Supreme Court's decision.

"We don't want to scare anybody," Anaya said. "We want to make sure that

people have the correct information."

Lawrence Benito, CEO of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, which is part of a national coalition involved in challenging the Trump administration on the issue, said he is concerned about what will happen if a person opts out of answering a citizenship question. Benito said the group has been doing advocacy work on the census locally by reaching out to state lawmakers.

"There is a fair amount of anxiety and fear about revealing one's immigration status on a federal form, particularly in the climate of this administration," he said.

The Supreme Court is likely to issue its decision by late June, just months before the census is to begin. It's due to start in January in remote parts of Alaska, and the rest of the country will be able to start responding by March 16, 2020, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Residents will be able to respond by mail, online or by phone.

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Trial opens in earnest for ex-aide to Brown on perjury charges

BY JASON MEISNER
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The FBI had been investigating bribes-for-jobs allegations in Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown's office for more than a year when one of Brown's top aides was subpoenaed in the fall of 2015 to testify before a federal grand jury.

Beena Patel, who at the time supervised about 500 employees, testified under oath on two separate appearances before the grand jury that she'd never sold tickets to Brown's fundraisers and didn't know whether a colleague targeted in the investigation had spoken to law enforcement. She also denied knowing about a promotion given to another clerk's office employee whose brother had donated to Brown's campaign.

All of those statements were lies meant to obstruct the investigation, federal prosecutors said Tuesday as Patel's trial on perjury charges began in earnest after a jury had been selected.

"She raised her right hand and swore to tell the truth, and on both occasions she lied," Assistant U.S. Attorney Heather McShain said in opening remarks to jurors. "When (Patel) appeared before the grand jury and lied, she turned the system upside down."

Though limited in scope, the case against Patel, 57, a former associate clerk who retired in 2016, shed new light on the direction of the ongoing corruption probe of Brown's office when it was brought by the U.S. attorney's office in 2017.

Despite being under federal investigation for at least five years, Brown, a Democratic stalwart who has run the sprawling and patronage-rich clerk's office for nearly two decades, has never been charged with wrongdoing and is not expected to testify at Patel's trial. She has repeatedly

denied wrongdoing.

In his opening remarks to jurors, Patel's attorney, Walter Jones Jr., said that the prosecutors' case was largely smoke and mirrors. For all the "speculation" about rampant corruption in Brown's office, Jones said, "not one person has been indicted for any bribery scheme."

Jones also said appearing before the grand jury was an "unnerving" experience for Patel, who answered the often vague questions put to her as best she could. Any mistakes made in her answers were inadvertent and in no way impeded the FBI's overall probe, Jones said.

"These so-called lies were so insignificant," Jones said. "They were not material in any way."

Although Patel is not charged with bribery, jurors are expected to hear a litany of evidence suggesting that well-paying positions in Brown's office were up for sale.

Among the records introduced Tuesday were \$15,000 in "loans" to a goat meat supply company set up by Brown and her husband that prosecutors contend were thinly disguised bribes paid by Sivasubramani Rajaram, who was hired by Brown in 2014. Rajaram pleaded guilty and was sentenced in 2017 to probation.

Prosecutors also alleged Patel and other employees routinely helped raise money for Brown's campaign by hitting up co-workers for tickets to fundraisers. In her grand jury testimony in July 2016, Patel denied ever selling the tickets herself or knowing of other employees doing so, the charges allege.

Jones said in his opening statement it was "no secret to the world that Brown throws a lot of fundraisers" — from golf outings and fashion shows to racetrack events — but there was nothing illegal about her employees participating.

Federal prosecutors also plan to display text messages and other information

taken from Patel's cellphone that allegedly show she pushed Brown's chief of staff to promote Pinal Patel, a sister of one of Brown's longtime campaign donors.

On Tuesday, FBI Special Agent Steven Noldin testified that he first interviewed Pinal Patel — who is not related to Beena — about her promotion at her Skokie home in September 2015. A week later, Noldin said, he visited Beena Patel at work at the Daley Center and seized her cellphone.

The FBI also seized Brown's phone around the same time, the Tribune has reported.

Long known as a haven for patronage jobs, Brown's office is the official record-keeper for the county court system and has an annual operating budget of more than \$100 million. Brown won a fifth term as clerk in 2016 even though the Cook County Democratic Party had dropped its endorsement of her after the federal investigation was disclosed.

Brown even launched a bid for Chicago mayor last year but was kicked off the ballot after her nominating petitions were successfully challenged.

Brown's criminal-defense attorney, Vadim Glozman, has maintained that Brown is a loyal public servant and that much of the information that has come out about the ongoing corruption probe has been "sensationalized."

The Tribune has reported that Brown first came under investigation after the sale of a building in Chicago's North Lawndale neighborhood in June 2011 that was given to Brown and her husband by Beena Patel's brother, Narendra, a west suburban businessman and longtime campaign donor to Brown who is now deceased.

The couple later sold the run-down building for \$100,000 to a developer.

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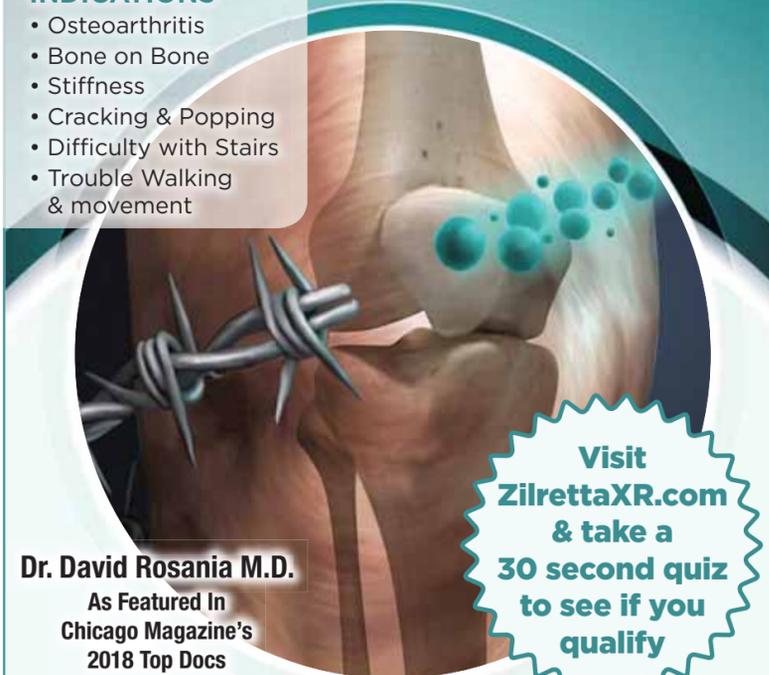
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Charity's woes begin with its homes

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over, and up from just nine when the Tribune first reported about the nonprofit's problems last year.

The deteriorating conditions contributed to an exodus of tenants. The nonprofit once reported about 850 units occupied. Now it says it's down to about 400, and for now it's shuttering three of its buildings, including an 11-story modernist high rise on South Shore Drive that was a focus of the Tribune's investigation because of repeated complaints.

In an interview with the Tribune, Belew said the organization is working on a plan to fix up its buildings and address lawsuits that the nonprofit blamed on citations issued before the new board took over. He said the organization has pumped \$2 million into repairs so far, though he declined to provide details about the foundation's plans.

"We didn't create the mess. We inherited it," Belew told the Tribune. "We understand it. And we're going through all the proper channels to resolve it."

The Tribune reported last August that the Better Housing Foundation — a nonprofit that had no staff or income at the time — had leveraged its charity status to borrow tens of millions of dollars with the help of the Illinois Finance Authority. It used the money to rapidly buy dozens of buildings, most of them on the South Side, plus a handful in the suburbs.

The nonprofit, started by an Ohio lawyer and a Chicago property manager, also got property taxes waived on the South Side buildings by promising help to low-income tenants: It would safely house them, help them get jobs and health care, and not evict them "solely on the basis that the tenant is unable to pay their rent."

The Tribune found that the property manager, lawyers and others tied to the deals were collectively paid millions in fees. All the while, the Chicago buildings deteriorated, the nonprofit didn't provide social services and the charity regularly sued to evict those behind on rent.

Then the cash flow began drying up. As the South Side units began failing housing inspections, the Chicago Housing Authority cut off payments of rent-assistance money. And after the Tribune began asking questions, the state pulled the property tax breaks granted to the nonprofit. The organization's previous board admitted last fall, in a presentation to investors, that it wasn't collecting enough rent to both cover expenses and pay off the loans it used to buy the Chicago buildings.

In a Monday regulatory filing, the new board acknowledged it will miss biannual debt payments that are due June 1 and said it is seeking 90-day forbearance agreements with the debt trustees. The board said it still wants to rehabilitate the buildings it owns and is looking for new funding sources.

Joined by the nonprofit's attorney and two public relations advisers, Belew gave the Tribune a tour earlier this month of a largely vacant three-story apartment building in Woodlawn that became the subject of one of the city's code lawsuits.

At this building and others, Belew said, his organization planned to seal up any remaining leaks in the roof, walls or pipes; ensure the heat worked well; and upgrade kitchens, floors and appliances.

Some tenants who live in the nonprofit's buildings are cautiously optimistic. Cynthia Maclin said she watched her three-story Washington Park complex suffer after the nonprofit took over but credited its latest management firm for fixing things again — from a broken front door to her unit's cracked tiles. It even began vacuuming the building's hallways.

"They've been coming here doing stuff that we have never had done before," Maclin said.



Marlon Anderson, who lives in the 4200 block of South Indiana Avenue, is looking for a new place for his girlfriend and two kids.



Marlon Anderson lives in this six-flat owned by the Better Housing Foundation. A work crew removed his back porch after city inspectors deemed it to be dangerous.

But other tenants say problems haven't improved. In Bronzeville, Marlon Anderson still lives, for now, in a six-flat owned by the Better Housing Foundation. City inspectors deemed the back porch to be dangerous, leading to one of Chicago's lawsuits against the nonprofit.

A work crew did tear down the porch. But when a Tribune reporter and photographer visited last month, Anderson showed how his back door led to open air and a one-story drop to a yard strewn with rubble.

Reached again on April 12, Anderson said the porch was being replaced but the nonprofit was fighting with him over rent he withheld this year because he was upset about the building's other problems. Anderson said he's looking for a new place for his girlfriend and two kids.

"I feel hopeless," he said. "My morale, my family's morale — it is just damning to come home knowing what you're coming home to."

New board, new issues

By the time of the Tribune's August article, the nonprofit was on its third set of board members. The nonprofit had dumped the original property manager and told the Tribune it expected to have the problems largely fixed by winter.

But before the cold set in, the charity's board switched hands again.

The fourth board was filled by a Florida nonprofit that focused on veterans housing, the Invest in America's Veterans Foundation. In late November, the veterans group gave a 26-minute slideshow presentation to the investors who hold the nonprofit's debt — the money it borrowed to buy buildings. The group said \$3.5 million was needed to fix the foundation's financial problems and it didn't have the funds.

So the veterans group found a new set of board members, also from Florida, and turned over operations to that new board.

One of the new members was Walter St. Surin. The



Water damage stains are clear on doors in Raquel McClenon's unit were factors that pushed her to move out.



Andrew Belew, who chairs the Better Housing Foundation's board, said \$2 million has been spent on repairs.

slideshow offered five paragraphs about his life, describing how a Haitian soccer player had developed a successful career on Wall Street and then went into Florida real estate.

Left unmentioned: St. Surin, now 50, was convicted of securities fraud and money laundering that took place in the 1990s, court records show. He conspired with others to defraud more than 200 stockholders out of \$14.3 million and laundered \$687,000 to an overseas account, according to records.

After he was arrested on those charges in 2001, court records show, St. Surin became a cooperating witness for federal authorities as they investigated a mortgage fraud scheme involving the notoriously brutal Haitian ex-paramilitary leader, Emmanuel "Toto" Constant, who had fled his country and moved to New York City. That case drew national news coverage as St. Surin testified against Constant, describing how

the two worked together.

Constant was convicted, and St. Surin's cooperation helped earn a lighter, four-month prison sentence for himself on the stock fraud case, court records show. At St. Surin's 2008 sentencing hearing, the prosecutors who worked with St. Surin praised him as an important and truthful witness. One of them said he believed St. Surin still could "positively contribute to society."

"He impressed me as a man who regrets and recognizes that he broke the law and a man who deserves one more chance to prove that he has redeemed himself," former prosecutor Sean Courtney told the sentencing judge.

St. Surin told the judge: "My life is different now. My work today is about helping my family, my wife, my ... son, my community and the people that I serve."

In March a reporter reached St. Surin by phone and asked to speak to him about his role on the board and his past. He said he

couldn't talk then but would call back within two hours. He didn't. He also did not return another phone message or a letter mailed to his South Florida home.

When asked last month how St. Surin came to be on the board, considering his background, the board's law firm told the Tribune in a statement that St. Surin had just resigned.

"In our singular focus of bringing together a team to stabilize the properties for our residents, we trusted in our personal and business relationships and did not fully vet the background of all our members," according to the statement.

The veterans group said in a statement that it was "not made aware of the legal issues in the leadership's history."

"The biographies and background provided to us demonstrated these individuals had the experience and capabilities necessary to further the stabilization of Better Housing Foundation," the group said.

The Tribune found a reference to St. Surin's mortgage fraud by doing a Google search of his full name. Articles on it were the second and third entries, just below his LinkedIn profile.

As for Belew, the board's president, court records show that in 2009 and 2010 the IRS filed a combined \$45,608 in tax liens against him. After that, judgments were filed against Belew for failing to pay past-due tuition for his child's private school and money owed to a drywall contractor. At one point, records show, he fell so far behind on child support that the court threatened to suspend his driver's license.

Court records show he later made a large catch-up payment on the past-due support and paid the drywall debt. Belew told the Tribune he didn't pay the school tuition because he believed his ex-wife should, and he said he's nearly all paid up on the back taxes. He provided a letter showing he owed \$2,414 for 2009.

He said his past financial problems have "nothing to do with the knowledge of real estate" and are irrelevant to how well he can run a housing nonprofit.

Court records also show that Belew once admitted to stealing an ex-girlfriend's \$8,000 Rolex in 2011. According to a police report, Belew admitted taking the watch, pawning it and then — when the woman became suspicious — offering to help her track it down with the help of "a guy" he knew. Belew then bought the watch back from the pawn shop, brought it to the woman and, when confronted by a detective, ran but slipped, was captured and confessed, records show.

In that case, Florida prosecutors agreed not to prosecute Belew for felony grand theft if Belew admitted to the crime, stayed out of trouble for a year, performed 100 hours of com-

munity service and took a four-hour education course on the harms of stealing.

When asked by the Tribune about the case, Belew said the woman owed him money — an assertion not mentioned in any court records or the police report — but, regardless, said "it's all behind me." He also stressed the case didn't lead to a conviction and said he therefore had no reason to disclose it before becoming board chair.

Belew's position as board president of the Better Housing Foundation is unpaid. But a Florida firm he runs is serving as a paid consultant.

The nonprofit's law firm said the board voted — with Belew abstaining — to pay Belew's Consilium Capital Partners to be the "property asset manager at fees that are below market standard." Consilium's LinkedIn page said it specializes in nonprofit financing and debt restructuring.

Asked exactly how much money Consilium is receiving, neither Belew nor the law firm would say. The nonprofit has yet to submit public tax filings covering any part of the new board's tenure.

Uncertain future

In regulatory filings and statements to the Tribune, the veterans group said it got involved with the Better Housing Foundation with the best of intentions and made some critical fixes, but ultimately realized it couldn't raise the funds needed to complete the job before recruiting the new board.

Announcing the new board in November, the veterans group said investors were "ready and able to invest" the money needed to fix up the buildings and the new board would "finalize a stabilization plan." Weeks later, on Feb. 11, the nonprofit filed a two-sentence statement to investors saying it had hired an unnamed advisory group to prepare a plan "to assist it in developing an operating strategy going forward."

No detailed strategic plan has been released. In an interview, Belew defended the delay, saying that when the new board took over, it didn't fully understand the condition of the properties, which tenants were paying and who was getting rent help from the Chicago Housing Authority.

After five months, he said, "we're getting to an idea of where we're going to be at."

In its Monday regulatory filing, the nonprofit said a management consultant had come up with a detailed estimate of how much repairs will cost but didn't provide a figure. The board also said discussions with a potential lender to fund the repairs had stalled and it was seeking alternative sources.

The nonprofit's South Side buildings were pur-

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chased through loans funded by selling bonds, which the nonprofit promised to pay back. But the filing acknowledged the board could not meet its June 1 debt payments.

Last year, a prominent bond ratings firm deemed the nonprofit's bonds so risky that it lowered their rating to so-called junk bond status — with a negative outlook. Michael Bel-sky, who runs the University of Chicago's Center for Municipal Finance, said the rating had suggested the nonprofit could stop making payments.

If payments are missed, Illinois taxpayers would not be on the hook, even though the nonprofit borrowed the money with the help of a state agency. But the nonprofit could be forced to give up control of the buildings — similar to how homeowners could lose their homes to foreclosure if they can't make the mortgage payments.

The people who could demand control of the buildings are those who hold the debt: the bondholders. The bonds are similar to stocks, in that they can be bought or sold. Regulatory records show they're now worth less than half their face value.

Depending on which deal they invested in, bondholders are represented by one of two trustees. The nonprofit's Monday filing said it will ask the trustees to hold off on doing anything for at least 90 days so it can try to line up another loan to pay for fixes.

One of those trustees, Wilmington Trust, filed regulatory notices on April 17 warning it could begin foreclosure on the properties, among other options. But the bank said it would hold off until hearing more from bondholders.

The second trustee, UMB Bank, held a conference call with bondholders last week. One caller questioned how the deals could have been vetted by middlemen before approval yet failed so quickly: "It doesn't sound right to me." Another

caller opined that everything that has transpired with the nonprofit and its bonds "should not happen in a normal world."

On the call, Chicago-based lawyer William P. Smith, representing UMB, described future talks as a "two- or three-dimensional chess game." He said he expected the nonprofit to skip its next biannual payment to bondholders, attempt to negotiate with the investors over what they will be paid and offer a plan on how additional cash can be found to fix the buildings.

Added UMB Senior Vice President Michael Slade: "There's a mess here. We need to clean up the mess one way or another. We're not sure yet how that is going to proceed."

Fear and frustration

Cynthia Maclin is worried that, in the meantime, she'll have to move out of her home in the three-story Washington Park complex. It's where, she said, her husband died of cancer nearly four years ago.

In August, city inspectors issued 25 citations involving the building's exterior, interior, electrical wiring and plumbing — ranging from a broken front door patched with plywood to a poorly built and decaying back porch.

Although Maclin said she's thankful fixes are now being made, she said a third of the units around her are vacant and more tenants plan to move. She said she's seeing little effort by the nonprofit to fill those apartments, and she knows no landlord can make ends meet with so few paying tenants.

"Do I really have a safe haven?" said Maclin, 64. "I am very happy with this place. I really don't want to move. Will I have to try to pack up everything in here and move? Because something is not right with all these vacant apartments."

At another building owned by the nonprofit, tenant Dehana Sims has no choice but to leave.

She lives in the 11-story

high rise at 7250 S. South Shore Drive that is being shuttered this month, and she has nothing good to say about the latest management.

A hospital patient care technician, Sims said she moved to the building years ago when it was well-kept, before the nonprofit took over. She said she's watched it go downhill. The heat went out and pipes burst during January's polar vortex, Sims said, and she called 311 after getting no response from the building's management.

A 311 report documents a call beginning at 2:51 p.m. Jan. 29, heading into the first night of double-digit subzero temperatures. The call noted "icicles in lobby." Sims gave the Tribune a picture and video she took of ice forming inside her window.

The Better Housing Foundation said it brought in portable heaters to try to help, and Belew stressed that workers did all they could to make sure the building stayed as warm as possible.

"No one froze there," he said. "We never got a complaint from the city."

Sims said the workers did little. A week later, city inspectors responding to another heat complaint found the temperature in Sims' apartment at 63 degrees and no running water in her unit while "hot boiling water" was "pouring out the rear of the building and cascading down onto the ground."

The nonprofit originally ordered tenants out by the end of February, according to a letter Sims provided. After tenants complained in court, the move-out date was adjusted to the end of April, with a \$1,500 move-out bonus for the hassle.

Sims said she may refuse the bonus on principle, for the way she said the nonprofit ran the building into the ground.

"I am the working poor, but some things are more important than money," she said. "Like integrity and civility."

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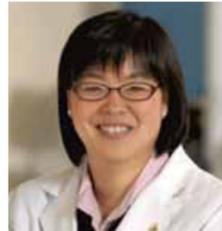
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Missing boy's home 'dirty, cluttered'

Crystal Lake police reports tell of dog feces, no power

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Police reports based primarily on visits to a Crystal Lake house from where a 5-year-old boy remains missing describe a site of filthy living conditions, physical confrontations and possible drug use.

Andrew "AJ" Freund went missing from the home on Dole Avenue in the northwest suburb sometime after bedtime last Wednesday, his parents reported Thursday morning, according to police.

Authorities have been searching for him ever since but say police dogs found no scent from the boy leaving the house, so investigators have focused

their attention on the house.

In response to Freedom of Information Act requests, Crystal Lake police on Tuesday released five years worth of police reports related to the home and its occupants. The reports add up to 63 pages. Much of the material is redacted, including most of the names.

The reports shed further light on two subsequent allegations of neglect involving the boy that DCFS officials investigated but concluded were unsubstantiated. In one case, AJ had a bruise that a DCFS investigator concluded may have been caused by the family dog.

The police report related to that incident, in December 2018, was prompted by a suspected theft of prescription medications and a phone from the house.

Officer Kimberly Shipbaugh reported that dog feces and urine were on the floor all over the house, that there were several broken and open windows, and that living conditions were not acceptable. The police also noted a "suspicious" bruise on the hip of the boy, who was wearing only a pull-up.

Both the mother and the boy said he must have been bruised by their brown boxer, Lucy.

The report offered a glimpse inside the house at that time, with Shipbaugh describing it as "dirty, cluttered and in disrepair." Parts of the floor in the kitchen had only a sub-flooring that was broken and jagged. The ceiling appeared to have water damage and was peeling.

There were piles of clothes covering the dining room, a door appeared to

be covered in a brown substance and the boys' room had an "overwhelming" smell of feces.

Shipbaugh advised her sergeant of her "concern for the children's well-being" and temporarily transported them to the police station.

Earlier, in September 2018, a neighbor had called for a well-being check on the house because it allegedly had been without power for weeks and appeared run-down. A woman at the house would not allow police inside, but an officer saw the two boys living at the house and said they appeared to be "healthy and happy."

Police referred the case to DCFS but were told that a home having a power outage was not grounds for a DCFS investigation.

On another occasion, in 2014, a woman at the house

reported that she suspected guests who were living in the basement were using heroin, stating that she had found a needle on the kitchen floor.

Police advised that the residents should initiate eviction proceedings in court if they wanted the guests to leave.

After AJ's disappearance Wednesday, DCFS took into protective custody his 3-year-old brother the next day. After meeting that day with JoAnn Cunningham about her missing son, reports show that police arrested her on a warrant for failing to appear in court on a previous charge of driving while her license was suspended.

She was handcuffed, fingerprinted and photographed before paying her \$300 bond to be released.

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Northwest Side senior housing project stalls

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

A big senior housing project set for the Northwest Side may have been derailed Tuesday when an outgoing alderman stopped the project from coming to a vote.

Ald. John Arena, 45th, has been working for years to get a project greenlighted for an enormous vacant lot at the Six Corners shopping district. He hoped to advance the 10-story, 248-unit complex with an Aldi grocery store on the ground floor before leaving office next month.

But when it came time in the Zoning Committee to consider the change to the planned unit development for the parcel, Northwest Side Ald. Margaret Laurino, 39th, requested a roll call to see whether there were enough aldermen present in the meeting to have a quorum. It's a common tactic used by aldermen to stop votes from taking place, and Laurino, who's retiring in May, was clear about the fact she sought a delay. "I don't feel like there has been enough discussion on this issue," she said.

Laurino then left the meeting before committee Chairman Ald. James Cappleman called for the quorum. The meeting was several members short of the 10 aldermen needed for a majority, so Cappleman had to stop hearing the agenda.

On hand at the meeting was Ald.-elect James Gardner, who defeated Arena in February. Asked afterward why he opposes the senior project, Gardner declined to comment.

But Sheila McNulty, who lives near Six Corners, said she and some other nearby residents think the rents planned for the building are too high. "People in the neighborhood won't be able to afford it," McNulty said.

Tuesday's move by Laurino to at least temporarily block the proposal Arena favors highlights the arbitrary nature of so-called aldermanic prerogative, the tradition in the council of aldermen having near total control over zoning issues within their wards. Laurino, who is not an ally of Arena's on the council, simply brushed prerogative aside with her request for the quorum call.

And it marks the latest high-profile development fight involving Arena. A Jefferson Park project he favors with affordable housing units has stalled amid fierce debate.

In that case, opponents say they're worried about traffic congestion and school overcrowding, but supporters say pushback from some Jefferson Park residents has really been about keeping minorities out of the bungalow belt neighborhood.

And Arena himself lobbied last year in favor of an affordable housing project in the Far Northwest Side O'Hare neighborhood over the objections of local Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, who opposed it. Aldermen followed Napolitano's lead in that instance and rejected the development.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Search and rescue workers look for 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund in Sterne's Woods & Fen on Tuesday, in Crystal Lake.

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began yelling at him, "Where is AJ? Let's put work into finding AJ."

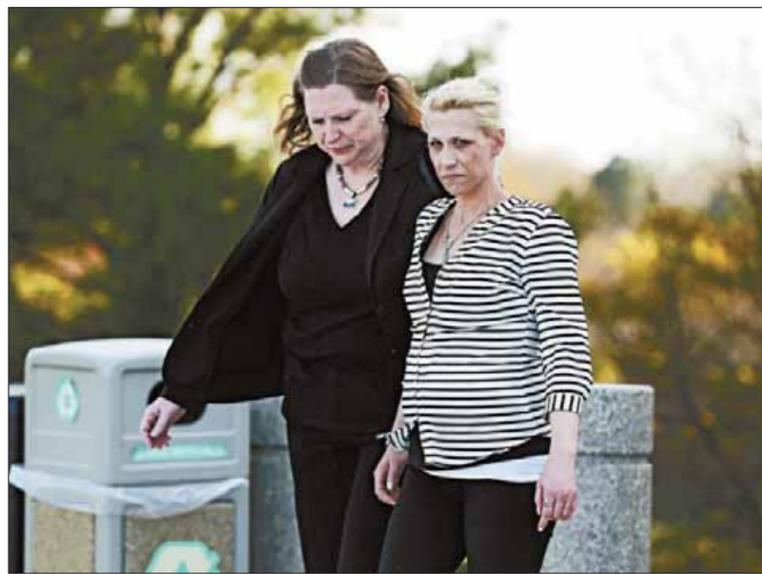
Into Tuesday afternoon, a pond at Veterans Acres Park in Crystal Lake was searched with sonar equipment and dive crews as a helicopter hovered. Agencies assisting Crystal Lake included Buffalo Grove, Cary, Fox River Grove, Grayslake and Lake Forest.

Neighbors gathered along the shore and watched. A woman who didn't want to be identified said she's been following the story for a week. She said she followed the helicopter over to the area. She wished for closure. "It just hangs heavy in the air," she said.

Crystal Lake police Deputy Chief Tom Kotlowski said the police and others have "continued to conduct grid searches in areas of interest."

Later, searchers were at Sterne's Woods & Fen.

Police have said their investigation into AJ's disappearance focuses "on the (family) residence and the individuals that may have



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JoAnn Cunningham, right, leaves the McHenry County Courthouse on Tuesday after a hearing on the custody of "AJ" Freund's 3-year-old brother, who is in protective custody.

seen or had contact with AJ last." They have said that they do not believe the boy was abducted and that canine teams used during the investigation "only picked up Andrew's scent within the residence, indicating that Andrew had not walked away on foot."

In the five-minute 911 call, AJ's father said he first

realized AJ was missing when he returned home from a doctor's appointment early Thursday and went to check on his son.

Before calling police, Freund said he searched the neighborhood, a local gas station "where they got treats" and a nearby school and talked to the principal. He also said he searched

"everywhere" inside the family home.

On Monday, police said Cunningham has been uncooperative. Her lawyers disagreed but said Cunningham was advised last week to stop communicating with police after "it became clear" that they "considered her a suspect." Freund, the boy's father,

spoke with detectives Sunday, police said.

Records indicate the two were engaged after Freund handled a divorce for Cunningham. The McHenry County clerk's office has no record of a marriage between the two, and an attorney for Cunningham said they never got married.

Police are asking anyone in the area with surveillance video, such as a Ring device, with recordings from April 15 through Thursday to contact police. Anyone with video is asked to email jmattson@crystal-lake.org.

AJ has blond hair and was wearing a Mario sweatshirt and black sweatpants. He is about 3 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 70 pounds.

The Crystal Lake Police Department encourages anyone with information related to this case to contact the department at 815-356-3620. Anyone with a cellphone can send an anonymous tip to the Police Department by texting the word CLPDTIP along with the tip information to 847411 (tip411).

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

Case of man accused of fighting with cops to get special prosecutor

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON AND MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

The case of a man accused of scuffling with Chicago cops will be handled by a special prosecutor after officers involved in the incident cited links between State's Attorney Kim Foxx and the defendant.

Eight Chicago police officers filed a petition last week asking for the special prosecutor in part because Foxx appeared at a news conference April 6 at Rainbow/PUSH headquarters and later posed for photos with Jediaiah Brown, who has been charged with battery against police officers.

On Tuesday, Foxx's office

filed a recusal request with Circuit Judge Leroy K. Martin Jr. and Martin granted the recusal. A hearing for the appointment of a special prosecutor was set for May 9.

Brown was arrested after police say he and others blocked traffic during a protest over the police killing in July 2018 of Harith Augustus, a barber who police say grabbed for a gun at his waist as officers tried to arrest him. Police released body camera videos showing Augustus apparently reaching for his holstered gun.

The officers' attorney James McKay Jr. said Tuesday his clients were upset to see Foxx standing alongside

Brown at the Rainbow/PUSH news conference defending her record as a reformer, after she came under heavy criticism for her handling of the case against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

"They became disheartened and disappointed that there clearly was a connection between the man that they arrested and the person that was responsible for prosecuting (him)," said McKay, who before he went into private practice was head of the state's attorney's complex prosecutions office.

Foxx and Brown also posed together for a photo that was posted on Brown's Facebook page captioned,

"Let the record reflect, I stand with Kim Foxx ... Blue Klux Klan we aren't going without a fight."

The eight Chicago officers said they were concerned about Foxx and Brown's "political relationship" and the working relationship they shared during Foxx's 2015 state's attorney's campaign, according to the officers' filing.

The officers "believe that this relationship between Ms. Foxx and Mr. Brown raises questions that cry out for an objective, unbiased prosecutor to prosecute the defendant's case," according to the filing.

In a petition filed Tuesday, Foxx said she and Brown's appearance at the

Rainbow/PUSH rally did not rise to the level of an "actual conflict of interest."

Foxx also said that Brown was not a paid employee of her 2015 campaign and that she was unaware that he had a pending matter when she briefly spoke with him at the rally.

"While we believe that there is no legal conflict, given the unique circumstances of this case, we have no objection to the appointment of a special prosecutor," office spokesman Tandra Simonton said in a statement. "State's Attorney Foxx has not been involved in any aspect of the charging or prosecution of the pending misdemeanor case involving Jediaiah Brown."

McKay said, however, that any contact between the two of them poses an ethical violation.

"The pictures are the icing on the cake," he said.

"She should not have been talking to this man, who has a pending criminal case and who has an attorney, that's prosecution 101. You don't talk to the defendant when he's got counsel, and you certainly don't take a picture of yourself with him prior to the trial."

Brown's case is up for a hearing Wednesday.

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pendence,” wrote Porter, a former federal prosecutor named to the position to address a backlog of complaints built up while the position was left vacant for three years. “I certainly did not think that the commission would refuse to publish one of my founded summary reports.”

“I was wrong.” The legislative inspector general “is supposed to be an independent, objective official to whom anyone can go to lodge a complaint about unethical or wrongful conduct by members of the Illinois General Assembly,” Porter wrote.

“There are many problems,” she wrote, “but the key one is that the legislative inspector general cannot perform basic functions” — including opening investigations and releasing reports about founded allegations of misconduct — “without permission from the Legislative Ethics Commission — a body made up entirely of Illinois legislators who have inherent conflicts of interest.”

Porter, whose temporary term expired at the end of February, wrote that she issued a report near the end of her tenure that found a legislator had engaged in wrongdoing. But the ethics commission refused her request to publish it. In another instance, she requested the publication of a report, but she said her replacement — Carol Pope, a former central Illinois judge and state’s attorney — decided to close the case. Porter said she could not legally disclose the nature of the two cases.

In an interview Tuesday, Porter said it was Pope’s prerogative to close the case and that she wasn’t questioning her judgment. However, Porter said she would have published the report before the end of her term if she didn’t need permission from the ethics commission.

Porter said she wasn’t criticizing any of the eight lawmakers who serve on



LON HORWEDEL

Julie Porter, former acting Illinois legislative inspector general, wrote an op-ed Tuesday in the Tribune.

the commission individually, but “they have an inherent, baked-in conflict of interest.” The commission should be made up of people who aren’t lawmakers, and the inspector general should be able to publish reports on founded allegations of misconduct without needing the commission’s approval, she said.

“The only real accountability that exists within the office of the legislative inspector general is the ability to share those things with the public,” Porter said.

State Rep. Avery Bourne, a Republican from downstate Raymond, who chairs the ethics commission, said the bipartisan panel voted unanimously in February not to release the report on alleged misconduct by a lawmaker. Like Porter, she said the law prohibits her from discussing the case.

Bourne said the commission provides a “check and balance” on the work of the inspector general and never got in Porter’s way.

Pope, the new inspector general, said a different interpretation of state law led her to close the case Porter wanted to publish. However, Pope said she agrees with her predecessors’ broader criticisms of limits imposed by lawmakers on the inspector general’s independence.

“I suppose they’re worried that they might get some renegade inspector general in there,” Pope said. “But they can handle that by hiring the right people.”

Porter was appointed to the position after victims’ rights advocate Denise Rotheimer filed a complaint alleging she was harassed by then-state Sen. Ira Silverstein, a Chicago Democrat, while the two worked together on a bill. Rotheimer said her complaint went unaddressed for nearly a year. At the time, the inspector general post had been vacant since 2014.

After an investigation, Porter’s report cleared Silverstein of the sexual harassment allegations but concluded he “did behave in a manner unbecoming of a legislator.” In another high-profile case, she said evidence didn’t support abuse allegations against then-state Rep. Lou Lang, a Skokie Democrat and top deputy to House Speaker Michael Madigan. Lang’s accuser, medical marijuana advocate Maryann Loncar, did not cooperate with the investigation.

Madigan’s own political and government operations came under fire last year over allegations of sexual harassment and abusive conduct of underlings. The speaker fired a longtime 13th Ward operative and his own chief of staff and he bounced another longtime aide from his political organization.

Porter took over the legislative inspector general post in the middle of the #MeToo crisis in Springfield and at a time when the IG vacancy caused many ethics complaints to languish. At the time, sexual harassment was not included as a specific violation of the state’s ethics act.

Legislative leaders failed to hire a permanent legislative inspector general after Thomas Homer left at the end of June 2014. The following week, the Chicago Tribune published details of a secret report put together by Homer in the wake of a 2013 Metra scandal that offered new insight into how Madigan navigated public business and ward-style patronage through his Southwest Side office and Illinois Capitol suite.

Madigan moved in late

2017 to require sexual harassment training for legislative employees and lobbyists and add a ban on sexual harassment to the ethics act. But for much of the spring 2018 legislative session, critics called for a much broader overhaul of how ethics complaints were handled in the Capitol.

Legislators took some steps toward that goal, overwhelmingly approving a bill that would give the inspector general the freedom to investigate complaints of sexual harassment without first having to get approval from the Legislative Ethics Commission, whose members are appointed by the four House and Senate leaders. Then-Gov. Bruce Rauner signed the bill into law last summer.

The new rules called for creation of a four-person committee of former judges and prosecutors to search for a full-time inspector general to replace Porter as the temporary watchdog. Previously, it was up to legislative leaders to recommend an inspector general, who then needed to be approved by the ethics commission.

In addition, a prolonged vacancy in the IG’s office was prohibited under the new law. But proponents of reform felt the measure fell short.

The legislative inspector general post long has required a political juggling act because of rules and laws that allowed lawmakers to invoke restrictions that favor secrecy over public disclosure.

Citing the Metra scandal and clout admissions at the University of Illinois, Homer said as he departed in 2014 that it was time to lift the veil of secrecy on ethics investigations in the General Assembly. Homer did not name specific cases or allege specific violations by lawmakers as he called for more transparency of probes involving lawmakers because “reports finding lawmaker misconduct are unlikely to ever see the light of day.” He said public access to findings of misconduct is blocked due to

“overreach” in portions of the statute designed to protect anonymity of whistleblowers and keep confidential false allegations against staff and lawmakers.

Homer, a former Democratic state’s attorney, lawmaker and appellate court judge, also called for making public communications from lawmakers and their staffs to universities and state agencies on issues ranging from college admissions to hiring and personnel decisions.

In her op-ed, Porter underscored Homer’s 2014 recommendations to lawmakers for changes that he said were critical to the inspector general’s independence.

“None of those changes have been made,” Porter wrote.

Throughout his long tenure, Homer pressed to strengthen the ethics law but gained little traction.

Eight years ago, he recommended to lawmakers that major changes needed to be made in the state’s ethics laws. He said ethics violations result in “no remedial action whatsoever” because the law suggests “merely ideals toward which legislators should strive.”

Homer also maintained lawmakers should be subject to censure for misconduct, banned from voting on legislation where there is a conflict of interest and required to make more of their financial matters public, saying state law had “proven to be weak medicine.”

At the time, Homer further said he had seen “apparent violations” of the code of conduct from 1967 that could not be enforced because state law more or less outlined guidelines that “preclude enforcement.”

“From that standpoint, it’s more detrimental to have them in there,” Homer said. “It spells out improper conduct and then goes on to say, ‘However, these rules are not to be enforced.’ ”

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GOP field to challenge Underwood grows again

BY RICK PEARSON
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The ranks of Republicans lining up to challenge first-term Democratic U.S. Rep. Lauren Underwood next year grew Tuesday with the entry of Ted Gradel of Naperville.

Gradel’s announcement video was narrated by former University of Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz. It includes scenes of Gradel from his time as a walk-on field goal kicker who, in his final year at Notre Dame in 1987, was the team’s leading scorer and an NCAA first team Academic All-American.

“Americans know what it’s like to be up against the odds. We just need our chance and leaders to protect our freedom, opportunity and the values that made this underdog nation the greatest on Earth,” Holtz says. “You give Ted Gradel a chance, I promise you he won’t let you down.”

Gradel, seeking his first elected office, joins a Republican field that includes announced candidates state Sen. Jim Oberweis of Sugar Grove, Anthony Catella of St. Charles and Danny Malouf of Woodstock. In addition, state Rep. Allen Skillicorn of East Dundee is considering a bid.

Underwood, of Naperville, defeated four-term Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano in the November midterm elections amid a blue wave that saw Hultgren and neighboring GOP Rep. Peter Roskam swept out in long-time Republican-held districts, helping to give Democrats control of the House. Underwood reported \$252,929 in her campaign fund at the start of April, an amount expected to grow significantly moving into next year’s general election.

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Official: Easter bombs payback for N.Z. attacks

Sri Lanka PM less certain of motive as IS takes credit

By JOANNA SLATER, AMANTHA PERERA AND SHIBANI MAHTANI
The Washington Post

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka on Tuesday described the devastating Easter bombings that killed at least 321 people as a response to attacks on two mosques in New Zealand last month, even as the radical Islamic State group claimed responsibility.

Three hotels and three churches were attacked by suicide bombers on Sunday in an operation that was the subject of a warning days earlier in an intelligence report that circulated within the Sri Lankan government.

“Investigations have revealed that the attacks were carried out by Islamic extremists in retaliation for the mosque attacks in Christchurch, New Zealand,” State Minister of Defense Ruwan Wijewardene told Parliament. On March 15, a white supremacist killed 50 Muslims in two mosques in Christchurch.

However, Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe was more circumspect in a news conference Tuesday. “It is possible (that Sunday’s attacks) could have been because of the Christchurch attacks,” he said. “We cannot say yet.”

“There seems to have been foreign involvement,” he added. “Some may have traveled abroad and come back ... So far it is only Sri Lankan citizens that have been taken in for questioning.”

Wickremesinghe continued: “The security appara-



A soldier guards a road as nuns walk past to attend a funeral Mass Tuesday at Saint Sebastian Church in Negombo, Sri Lanka.

tus is of the view that there are foreign links, and there is evidence that points to that. When the ISIS claimed it, we will follow up on the claim.”

In a statement carried Tuesday by the Islamic State’s Amaq News Agency, the extremist group said Sunday’s attacks targeted Christians and “coalition countries” and were carried out by fighters from its organization. The claim could not immediately be confirmed, and the group has been known to make opportunistic claims of responsibility for previous attacks conducted without its involvement.

A subsequent Islamic State communication said

seven fighters took part in the attacks, which it said killed “nearly 350 Christians and (wounded) 650 others, including citizens of Crusader coalition states,” according to a translation by SITE Intelligence Group.

However, a photo published by Amaq of what it said was the attack group showed eight people, all wearing identical long tunics. A bearded man in the center, his face uncovered, was shown carrying an assault rifle. The faces of the others were obscured by headscarves. Three of them visibly held knives in their right hands.

Wijewardene did not mention the Islamic State but said the attack was

carried out by members of two local radical Islamist groups, the National Thowheed Jamaath and the little-known Jammiyathul Millathu Ibrahim.

A U.S. official said the Thowheed group has links to the Islamic State, but their significance is unclear. Investigators here and abroad were working to determine whether the group received help from overseas.

Wijewardene did not offer any evidence for the connection between the attacks in Sri Lanka and New Zealand, and when later pressed, said it was because churches and foreigners were targeted. He also acknowledged there were se-

curity lapses that allowed Sunday’s attacks to occur.

Mahinda Rajapaksa, an opposition leader and Sri Lanka’s former strongman president, ascribed the security failure to rivalries between the president and the prime minister.

“Don’t take this as a joke,” he said. “As long as the division between the president and the prime minister exists, you can’t solve this problem. My security division knew about the advance notice (of the attack); I did not.”

Leaked copies of a report by intelligence officials earlier this month warned of plans by the National Thowheed Jamaath group to attack churches. Health



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Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe said foreign involvement was possible.

Minister Rajitha Senarathne has called for the resignation of the top police official for not taking any action.

By Tuesday morning, 40 people had been arrested, including three being held by the Terrorism Investigation Department, said police spokesman Ruwan Gunasekara.

Mujibur Rahman, a member of Sri Lanka’s Parliament, said police have informed lawmakers that “eight or nine others linked to this ring” are still at large and are being sought.

Wickremesinghe, the prime minister, corroborated that, telling reporters Tuesday that some people linked to the bomb plot are on the run and could be armed with explosives.

He confirmed during Tuesday’s news conference that a fourth hotel was targeted but said the attack failed. He refused to name the hotel.

Funerals, meanwhile, were being held for the victims.

“Endless crying” is how Malini Vijaysingha, 60, described the hours since the attack as she paid her respects outside one of the bombed churches. She blamed the bombings on the Islamic State. “The whole world should destroy IS,” she said.

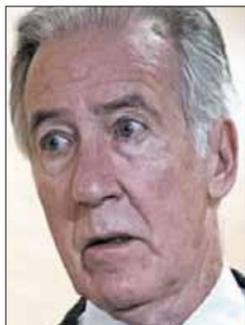
Mnuchin says he’ll decide on Trump tax returns by May 6

By DAMIAN PALETTA AND ERICA WERNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin on Tuesday told a key lawmaker he would make a final decision as to whether he will furnish President Donald Trump’s tax returns by May 6, committing for the first time to a specific deadline in what has become a major Washington power struggle.

In a 10-page letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., Mnuchin said the Democrats’ request for Trump’s tax returns raised constitutional and privacy issues that needed to first be resolved by the Justice Department before he could make a decision on how to proceed.

The letter repeatedly cast doubt on the motivations of Democrats in seeking the tax return information. Mnuchin served as Trump’s finance chairman during the 2016 presidential campaign and Trump has already signaled he does not want the information released, but multiple legal scholars have said they don’t see much precedent



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Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., has twice formally requested the tax returns.

for Mnuchin to ignore the congressional inquiry.

Still, Treasury Department officials have taken steps to make their reluctance to turn over the records legally defensible. Tuesday’s letter contained 48 footnotes.

Neal has twice formally requested the tax returns from IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig, and the latest deadline was 5 p.m. EST.

Tuesday’s deadline was set by Neal after the IRS missed an initial April 10 time limit to produce six years’ worth of Trump’s personal and business returns.

Mnuchin has responded

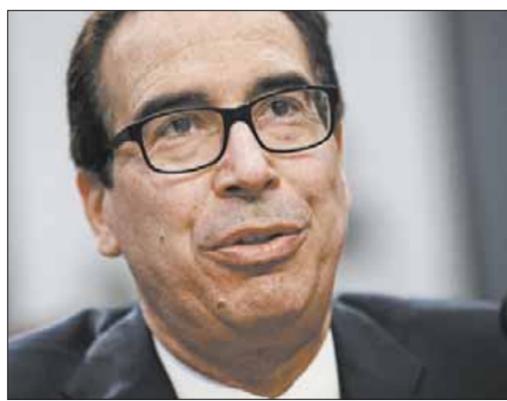
to both requests with a letter of his own, saying more time was needed while also casting doubt as to why Democrats are seeking the records in the first place.

“The Supreme Court has made clear that exposure for the sake of exposure is never a permissible purpose of congressional inquiries, and this principle is all the more important when private and legally protected tax information is at stake,” Mnuchin wrote.

House Democrats must now decide how forcefully to respond. They could wait until May 6, or move more aggressively and subpoena the records under a 1924 law that appears to give them access to virtually any tax return. The 1924 statute does not specify a timeline for compliance, or a penalty for an IRS commissioner or treasury secretary who fails to comply.

A number of House Democrats have accused the White House of stalling and implored their colleagues to ratchet up pressure.

One House Democrat asked his colleagues Monday to consider whether they should seek to impeach Rettig for failing to



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Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the request for President Trump’s tax returns raises constitutional issues.

comply with their legal demands.

The White House has not offered any legal precedent for so far refusing to turn over the records. Instead, they have said that Trump is not releasing his tax returns because they are being audited.

“There is nothing nefarious there at all,” White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said Tuesday on Fox News. “This was litigated in 2016, and (Democrats) are going to keep pushing.”

Trump has not provided any details of the audit, however, and Trump’s former lawyer — Michael Cohen — has said he doesn’t believe the records are under audit.

Last week, Neal sent Rettig a pointed request for six

years of Trump’s personal and business tax returns.

The IRS is a division of the Treasury Department, and Mnuchin has said he has taken charge of the administration’s response.

Mnuchin’s resistance is part of a broader Trump administration effort to block myriad congressional investigations into the White House and Trump’s business background.

The White House instructed a former personnel security director not to show up for questioning before the House Oversight Committee on Tuesday, and on Monday the Trump Organization filed a lawsuit to prevent an accounting firm from complying with a committee subpoena for eight years’ worth of

Trump’s financial records.

As the White House tries to mobilize opposition to the congressional investigations, some Democrats said they will ultimately prevail.

“We can squeeze these birds,” said Rep. Bill Pascrell Jr., D-N.J., a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee. “We can go to court ... Anyone who denies us is at risk.”

During a call with other House Democrats on Monday, Rep. Jared Huffman, D-Calif., asked other lawmakers whether they should consider beginning impeachment proceedings against Rettig for failing to comply with the law.

“I think it’s important to put this commissioner on notice that all of the legal backstops are in play here,” he said. “You don’t just get to follow Donald Trump’s orders when he is telling you to violate the law.”

House Democratic leaders were noncommittal on his request. IRS and Treasury Department spokesmen did not respond to requests for comment.

In his letter Tuesday, Mnuchin said the historic nature of Neal’s request for the tax returns could play out long into the future.

Both sides anticipate the issue will turn into a heated court battle, and some Democrats fear the Trump administration’s strategy will be to drag the issue out past the election.

That rumbling NASA hears? It’s a marsquake

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA’s InSight lander has picked up a gentle rumble at Mars, believed to be the first marsquake ever detected.

InSight’s quake monitor recorded and measured the faint signal April 6, and scientists announced the finding Tuesday.

While the rumble sounds like soft wind, scientists believe it came from within the red planet.

The Paris Institute of Earth Physics’ Philippe Lognonne, who’s in charge of the experiment, said it’s exciting to finally have proof that Mars is still seismically active. Mars is not nearly as geologically active as Earth and, like our moon, lacks tectonic plates.

InSight’s lead scientist, Bruce Banerdt of NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said this carries out the scientific work begun by the Apollo moonwalkers nearly a half-century ago. The astronauts

left behind seismometers that measured thousands of moonquakes.

As for Mars, “we’ve been collecting background noise up until now, but this first event officially kicks off a new field: Martian seismology!” “Banerdt said in a statement.

Researchers are still analyzing the data, as well as three other even fainter seismic signals detected since mid-March. By analyzing marsquakes, scientists hope to learn more about how rocky planets

formed.

The French seismometer was placed on the Martian surface in December, a few weeks after the spacecraft landed.

InSight’s other main experiment isn’t going as well.

The German-built drilling instrument, dubbed the mole, has managed to penetrate only a foot or two into Mars, far short of its goal to measure the planet’s internal temperature. Engineers are still trying to figure out why and how the device got stuck.



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The InSight lander’s domed wind and thermal shield covers a seismometer, which detected a marsquake April 6.

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Zealots take refuge in refugee camp

IS faithful regroup, roil Syrian site for women and kids

BY ERIN CUNNINGHAM
The Washington Post

AL-HOL, Syria — A militant band of women loyal to the Islamic State is terrorizing others who fled the battlefield for this sprawling camp in northeastern Syria, demanding they adhere to the strict codes once enforced by the group and creating a vexing problem for the Kurdish-led forces controlling the site.

In the teeming al-Hol displacement camp, the true believers have been threatening those they consider impious, brandishing knives, spitting and throwing stones at them, and even burning down their tents. Intelligence officials say Islamic State loyalists also have formed cells inside the camp to mete out punishment in a more systematic way.

The leaders movement's leaders are women from countries such as Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia, which have produced some of the Islamic State's most militant followers in recent years, according to officials from the Syrian Democratic Forces, or SDF, the Kurdish-led troops.

While there are scores of instigators, the ranks of those who remain staunchly behind the Islamic State could still number in the thousands, and they are committed to upholding its ideology even as the self-declared caliphate has been brought to an end.

"We hope that the [Islamic] state will come back," said Um Aisha, 22, an Iraqi resident of the camp. "We had Shariah law there. Here, there is only corruption."

Covered from head to toe in black, she said she often admonishes other camp residents for failing to dress conservatively or for neglecting prayers.

In the Islamic State,



MAYA ALLERUZZO/AP

Families freed from the Islamic State's Baghouz, Syria, stronghold walk to the al-Hol camp, where IS loyalists hold sway.

"they told us what was right and what was wrong. It was better," she said.

As the U.S.-backed Kurdish troops battled in recent weeks to capture the final Islamic State stronghold in the eastern Syrian village of Baghouz, thousands fled the fighting. The SDF separated the men, sending them to detention centers. Women and children were transported to the al-Hol displacement camp, which has seen its population explode since early December from 9,000 people to more than 73,000.

"What we did is we took Baghouz and we brought it here," said Mahmoud Gadou, a Kurdish official responsible for displaced people in northeast Syria.

The Islamic State once held a vast swath of territory across Syria and Iraq, where militants committed horrific atrocities, including mass executions and sexual slavery. The group

also lured recruits from around the world, promising them an Islamic utopia where they could openly practice their faith.

"When people began to arrive at the camp from Baghouz, the atmosphere changed 180 degrees," said Gadou. Before that, when the camp hosted roughly 10,000 Syrians and Iraqis, "women weren't covering their faces. Now, you can't see a girl older than 8 without a veil," he said.

Many who adopted more-conservative dress are afraid, officials say, and want to avoid harassment from Islamic State followers. Others have been persuaded by the group's adherents.

"Some of these people came from areas that were already conservative, even if they didn't support the Islamic State," said Mohamed Bashir, head of public relations for the camp's Kurdish-led administration. "But now, they are

even more extreme. The tensions are high."

The militant women have targeted health staff and aid workers, calling them "infidels." In one case cited by an aid official, they threw excrement at a man extracting sewage from a latrine in the camp annex hosting foreigners. Some women also have used the sharp edges of tuna cans to cut into tents and attack others, including those who have expressed regret about joining the caliphate.

In a recent incident at the camp's market, a knife-wielding woman threatened a man wearing a shirt with an English-language slogan, Gadou said, and both men and women are often reprimanded by the extremists for behaving inappropriately by violating their harsh interpretation of Islamic law.

While Kurdish forces say they have arrested some of the worst offenders, officials acknowledge

they cannot protect everyone at al-Hol.

Some women were too intimidated by the true believers to discuss the tensions at the camp or whether they had been targeted.

A German woman, who spoke on the condition she not be named, said she had traveled to the Middle East to live under the Islamic State, in part, because she used to be accosted in Germany for wearing the niqab, a black veil that covers the face.

"At the time, it was the right decision for me," she said. "But now, I don't know," she added, her voice trailing off before she decided not to speak further.

Gaylon Su, from the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago, said she was never a supporter of the Islamic State. She said she traveled to Syria with her husband soon after converting to Islam in 2014. She stays in a segregated

section of the camp reserved for thousands of women from outside Syria and Iraq.

"They hate me," Su, 45, said of the extremists around her. "It's hard here. I don't have any friends. I am an infidel to them."

Many have pledged to resurrect the caliphate should they ever be released.

"To live in the caliphate, it was such a beautiful thing," said Um Safia, a 27-year-old French woman from the city of Marseille. "We want to live under Islamic law," she said, adding that she prays for the Islamic State's return. Even when she held her dying daughter in her arms in Baghouz, she said, her faith was unshaken.

Camp officials worry the squalid encampment, which is facing an escalating humanitarian crisis, could become a breeding ground for further extremism.

"We have two kinds of extremists. First, there are the ones who will die before coming to us for help," said Dilovan, a Kurdish intelligence official at the camp who declined to give her full name for security reasons.

"The second kind are the ones who have accepted their current reality," she said. "But if they got the opportunity to attack us or break free, they would take it."

Recently, dozens of foreign women were pressed up against the chain-link fence that cordons them off from the rest of the camp. They shouted at the armed Kurdish guards watching over them.

"They treat us like dogs!" yelled one woman, who said she was from Russia.

Another woman, who spoke in a North African dialect of Arabic, shoved one of the members of the security forces, even as she cradled an infant. "You have a big gun, but we are not afraid of you!" she shouted.



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Manuel Franco, 24, will get \$326 million after taking the cash option and paying taxes.

\$768M Wisconsin Powerball winner 'pretty much felt lucky'

BY TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A 24-year-old Wisconsin man stepped forward Tuesday to claim a \$768 million Powerball prize, the nation's third-largest lottery jackpot, saying he "pretty much felt lucky" the day he bought his tickets and has been worried that people want to steal his ticket.

Manuel Franco, of West Allis, said he was sorting through \$10 worth of quick-pick tickets after the March 27 drawing and thought he had checked all his tickets. Then he saw one last ticket stuck to another one, and recounted to reporters the feeling as he matched the first two numbers, then glanced at the Powerball to see it matched too.

"I was going insane," Franco said. "I looked back at the three other numbers, they all matched. My heart started racing, my blood started pumping, I felt warm. I started screaming."

Franco declined to reveal much about himself at a news conference conducted by Wisconsin Lottery officials, smiling often but deflecting questions such as what he did for a living and what kind of car

he drives. Franco did say he quit work the second day after winning, saying he just couldn't continue.

The \$768 million prize refers to an annuity option paid over 29 years. The winner also can choose a \$477 million cash option, which was the route Franco picked. The state will keep \$36.4 million in taxes and the federal government will keep \$114.6 million in taxes, leaving Franco with \$326 million.

Franco said his financial goal before winning the jackpot was getting his bank account to the \$1,000 mark. He said he hoped to make some charitable contributions and was prepared for people who might come asking for money.

"I'm ready and I know how to say no," Franco said. "I'm just going to take off somewhere and, honestly, just take my time with it, think it over, talk to my family and make sure I spent it in the right way."

Under Wisconsin law, winners cannot remain anonymous. Franco said as soon as he realized he had won he started feeling paranoid and put his winning ticket in a safe.

"I thought there was somebody behind me every

single day," he said. "It's hard living your life when you have the ticket everybody wants."

He didn't offer any specific incidents or exchanges with anyone that made him feel afraid.

Patty Mayers, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Revenue, which runs the lottery, said the lottery has always operated on the basis that more transparency is better. She noted there's no requirement that winners hold news conferences as Franco did.

Franco's winning ticket was sold March 27 at a Speedway gas station in the Milwaukee suburb of New Berlin, a city of 40,000 people roughly 14 miles southwest of Milwaukee. The gas station will receive \$100,000 for selling the ticket.

The jackpot is the third-largest behind the \$1.6 billion Powerball jackpot shared by winners in California, Florida and Tennessee in January 2016, and a \$1.5 billion Mega Millions jackpot won in South Carolina last October.

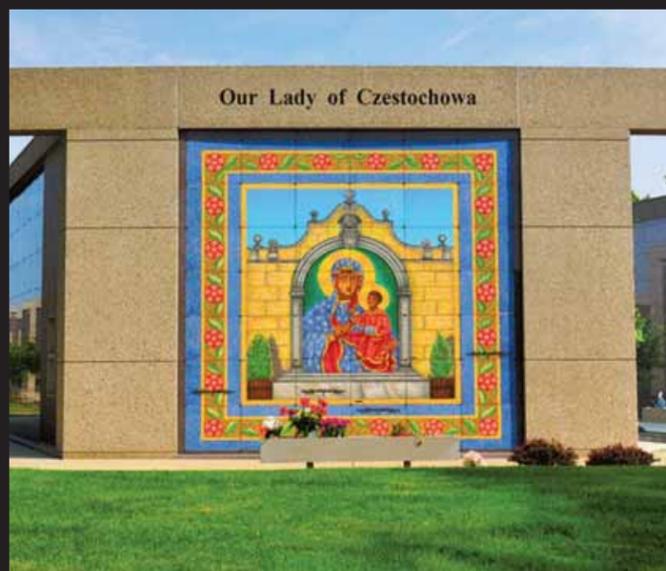
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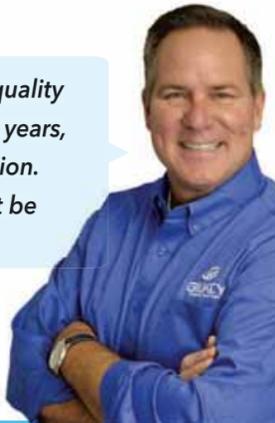
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Dems weigh contempt vote after White House 'defiance'

Ex-Trump staffer avoids House panel over clearances

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Oversight and Reform Committee says the White House is in "open defiance" of his panel after lawyers advised a former official to ignore a subpoena related to the committee's investigation of White House security clearances.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said he is consulting with other lawmakers and staff about scheduling a vote to hold former White House personnel security director Carl Kline in contempt of Congress after Kline did not show up Tuesday for a scheduled deposition. The committee subpoenaed Kline after one of his former subordinates told the panel that dozens of people in President Donald Trump's administration were granted security clearances despite "disqualifying issues" in their backgrounds.

The fight over Kline's appearance comes as the White House has stonewalled the panel in several different investigations.

On Monday, Trump and his business organization sued Cummings to block a subpoena that seeks years of the president's financial records. The complaint, filed in federal court in Washington, said a subpoena from Cummings "has no legitimate legislative purpose" and accuses Democrats of harassing Trump.

Cummings said Tuesday that "it appears that the president believes that the Constitution does not apply to his White House, that he may order officials at will to violate their legal obligations, and that he may obstruct attempts by Con-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Rep. Elijah Cummings said it appears the president thinks "the Constitution does not apply to his White House."

gress to conduct oversight."

He said the White House "has refused to produce a single piece of paper or a single witness" in any of the panel's investigations this year. Democrats took control of the House in January.

In a series of letters over the past month between the White House, the oversight committee and Kline's lawyer, the White House demanded that one of its lawyers attend the deposition to ensure executive privilege was protected. Cummings rejected that request. The White House then ordered Kline, who now works at the Pentagon, to defy the subpoena.

Cummings said that the committee has for years required that witnesses are represented only by their own counsel.

"There are obvious reasons we need to conduct our investigations of agency malfeasance without representatives of the office under investigation," Cummings said.

The oversight panel has been investigating security clearances issued to senior officials, including Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner, former national security adviser Michael Flynn and former White House aide Rob Porter.

Tricia Newbold, an 18-

year government employee who oversees the issuance of clearances for some senior White House aides, told the committee earlier this year that she compiled a list of at least 25 officials who were initially denied security clearances last year because of their backgrounds.

But she says senior Trump aides overturned those decisions, moves that she said weren't made "in the best interest of national security."

According to a committee memo, Newbold said the disqualifying issues included foreign influence, conflicts of interest, financial problems, drug use, personal conduct and criminal conduct.

Newbold said she raised her concerns up the chain of command in the White House to no avail. Instead, she said, the White House retaliated, suspending her in January for 14 days without pay for not following a new policy requiring that documents be scanned as separate PDF files rather than one single PDF file.

Kline was Newbold's supervisor.

Newbold said that when she returned to work in February, she was cut out of the security clearance process and removed from a supervisory responsibility.

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finding that the question would discourage many immigrants from being counted. Two of the three judges also ruled that asking if people are citizens would violate the provision of the Constitution that calls for a count of the population, regardless of citizenship status, every 10 years. The last time the question was included on the census form sent to every American household was 1950.

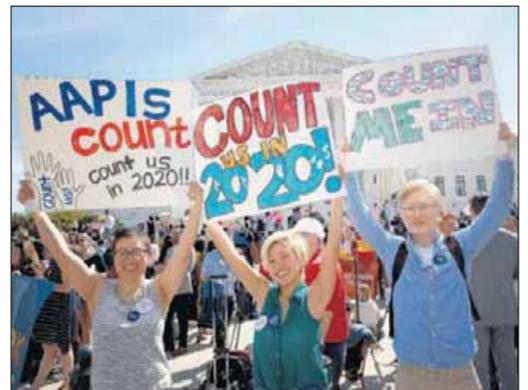
Three conservative justices, Samuel Alito, Neil Gorsuch and Clarence Thomas, had expressed skepticism about the challenge to the question in earlier stages of the case, but Chief Justice John Roberts and Brett Kavanaugh had been silent, possibly suggesting a willingness to disrupt the administration's plan.

However, over 80 minutes in a packed courtroom, neither Roberts nor Kavanaugh appeared to share the concern of the lower court judges who ruled against the administration.

Kavanaugh, the court's newest member and an appointee of President Donald Trump, suggested Congress could change the law if it so concerned that the accuracy of the once-a-decade population count will suffer. "Why doesn't Congress prohibit the asking of the citizenship question?" Kavanaugh asked near the end of the morning session.

Kavanaugh and the other conservatives were mostly silent when Solicitor General Noel Francisco, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, defended Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross' decision to add the citizenship question. Ross has said the Justice Department wanted the citizenship data, the detailed information it would produce on where eligible voters live, to improve enforcement of the Voting Rights Act.

Lower courts found that Ross' explanation was a pretext for adding the question, noting that he had consulted early in his ten-



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Protesters rally outside the U.S. Supreme Court building as justices hear oral arguments about the census Tuesday.

ure with Steve Bannon, Trump's former top political adviser and immigration hard-liner Kris Kobach, the former Kansas secretary of state.

The liberal justices peppered Francisco with questions about the administration plan, but they would lack the votes to stop it without support from at least one conservative justice.

"This is a solution in search of a problem," Justice Sonia Sotomayor, the court's lone Hispanic member, said of Ross' decision.

Justice Elena Kagan chimed in that "you can't read this record without sensing that this need was a contrived one."

Roberts appeared to have a different view of the information the citizenship question would produce.

"You think it wouldn't help voting rights enforcement?" Roberts asked New York Solicitor General Barbara Underwood, who was representing states and cities that sued over Ross' decision.

Underwood and American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Dale Ho said the evidence showed the data would be less accurate. Including a citizenship question would "harm the secretary's stated purpose of Voting Rights Act enforcement," Ho said.

Census Bureau experts have said the census would produce a more accurate picture of the U.S. population without a citizenship question because people might be reluctant to say if

they or others in their households are not citizens. Federal law requires people to complete the census accurately and fully.

The Supreme Court is hearing the case on a tight time frame, even though no federal appeals court has yet to weigh in. A decision is expected by late June, in time to print census forms for the April 2020 population count.

The administration argues that the commerce secretary has wide discretion in designing the census questionnaire and that courts should not be second-guessing his action. States, cities and rights groups that sued over the issue don't even have the right to go into federal court, the administration says. It also says the citizenship question is constitutional because it has been asked on many past censuses and continues to be used on smaller, annual population surveys.

Gorsuch, also a Trump appointee, noted that many other countries include citizenship questions on their censuses.

Douglas Letter, a lawyer representing the House of Representatives, said the census is critically important to the House, which apportions its seats among the states based on the results. "Anything that undermines the accuracy of the actual enumeration is immediately a problem," Letter said, quoting from the provision of the Constitution that mandates a decennial census.

Ghost of hungers past haunts Cubans

U.S.-fueled scarcity spurs fear of return to 'special period'

BY ANDREA RODRIGUEZ AND MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

BAUTA, Cuba — Just after 8 a.m., Pura Castell got in line behind about 100 other people waiting for a chance to buy frozen chicken legs. For two hours she leaned on her cane watching people leave the state-run market with their 5-pound limit.

There was no more chicken at 10 a.m. while the 80-year-old Castell still had 20 people in front of her. She returned the next morning, but still no chicken. Then a neighbor told her that chicken had arrived at the government store that distributes heavily subsidized monthly food rations. Her household of three was due three pieces, either thighs or drumsticks.

"I've taken care of myself my whole life," said Castell, a retired janitor. "I don't just sit on my hands. I'm worn out but I walk all over town."

After two decades of relative stability fueled by cheap Venezuelan oil, shortages of food and medicine have once again become a serious daily problem for millions of Cubans. A plunge in aid from Venezuela, the end of a medical services deal with Brazil and poor performances in sectors including nickel mining, sugar and tourism have left the communist state \$1.5 billion in debt to the vendors that supply products ranging from frozen chicken to equipment for grinding grain into flour, according to former Economy Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez.

Stores no longer routinely stock eggs, flour, chicken, cooking oil, rice, powdered milk and ground turkey, among other products. These basics disappear for days or weeks. Hours-long lines appear within minutes



RAMON ESPINOSA/AP

Cubans wait for hours after suppliers bring goods to government-run stores. These people in Havana line up for chicken.

of trucks showing up with new supplies. Shelves are empty again within hours.

No one is starving in Cuba, but the shortages are so severe that ordinary Cubans and the country's leaders are openly referring to the "special period," the years of economic devastation and deep suffering that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union, Cuba's Cold War patron.

"It's not about returning to the harshest phase of the special period of the '90s," Communist Party head Raul Castro said recently. "But we always have to be ready for the worst."

President Miguel Diaz-Canel later said cutbacks were necessary because: "This harsh moment demands we set clearly defined priorities in order to not return to the worst moments of the special period."

The Trump administration is working hard to push Cuba toward economic crisis. Washington has sanc-

tioned Venezuela's oil industry and the shipping companies that move Venezuelan oil to Cuba.

U.S. national security adviser John Bolton recently announced further measures against Cuba and its allies, including a new cap on the amount of money that families in the United States can send their relatives on the island and new restrictions on travel to Cuba.

"The troika of tyranny — Cuba, Venezuela and Nicaragua — is beginning to crumble," he said.

The move followed the announcement earlier that lawsuits would now be permitted against foreign companies doing business in properties seized from Americans after the island's 1959 revolution. The policy could deal a severe blow to Cuba's efforts to draw foreign investment.

A senior Trump administration official said economic pressure on Cuba was aimed at forcing the socialist

government to stop helping its allies in Venezuela and Nicaragua. The U.S. has accused Cuba of sending soldiers and spies to both countries to strengthen their leaders against protests and potential defection. Cuba denies that.

"We're going to make sure they cannot afford subsidized adventurism, subsidized subversion of democracy outside of their borders," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about U.S. policy toward Cuba. "At an extraordinarily vulnerable time in their history, they're going to have to refocus on the domestic needs, their domestic pressures."

Despite some market-oriented reforms over the last decade, Cuba is one of the last countries on Earth to maintain a Soviet-style economy, with most business run by the state.

That economy is afflicted

by deep inefficiency and corruption. Many state employees demand bribes to provide services to the public. Others spend only a few hours a day at their jobs, spending the rest of their time doing informal private work or selling stolen supplies. Despite a highly educated and generally well-qualified workforce, Cuba's industrial sector is dilapidated after decades of underinvestment. The country produces little of value on the global market besides rum, tobacco and professionals who earn billions for the government working as doctors, teachers or engineers in friendly third countries.

The agricultural sector is in shambles, requiring the country to import most of its food. Economy Minister Alejandro Gil said Saturday that Cuba would spend \$5 billion on food and petroleum products this year.

Over the last 20 years, many of those billions came

from Venezuela's socialist government, which has deep ties to Cuba's and sent nearly 100,000 barrels of oil daily for years. With Venezuela's economic collapse, that has roughly halved, along with deep cutbacks in the economic relationship across the board. And the news has been bad in virtually every other sector of the Cuban economy. Nickel production has dropped from 72,530 metric tons in 2011 to 50,000 last year, according to Rodriguez, the former economics minister. The sugar harvest dropped nearly 44 percent, to a million tons. The number of tourists grew only 1 percent, with many coming on cruise ships, a relatively unprofitable type of visitor. Overall GDP growth has been stuck at 1 percent for the last three years.

Meanwhile, under agreements Castro struck to rehabilitate Cuba's creditworthiness, the country is paying \$2 billion in debt service to creditors such as Russia, Japan and the Paris Club.

State-run stores that sell low-quality Chinese household goods at double or triple their price outside the country are facing competition from vendors in Panama, Guyana, Mexico, Haiti and even Russia, where Cubans fly in, fill suitcases with goods, and return to sell them at a profit.

Economist Omar Everleny Perez estimated that Cubans spent more than \$2 billion a year buying products overseas.

Fears of a return to darker times are growing.

"During the special period we had it bad, like everyone. Even when we had money we couldn't buy anything," said Castell, a mother of six.

Independent experts say a return to the depths of the special period is unlikely as Cuba does business with dozens of nations, hosts nearly 5 million tourists a year and Cubans can travel freely to dozens of countries on direct flights.

Texas town reflects on 1998 dragging death

Ringleader in James Byrd Jr.'s death set to be executed

BY JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — A technology company was almost ready to bring up to 300 new jobs to Jasper, Texas, but in the final stages of recent negotiations, a potential deal-breaker emerged: the community's history as the place where three white men dragged a black man behind a pickup, killing him.

The 1998 death of James Byrd Jr. was one of the most gruesome hate crimes in U.S. history, and it gave the company president pause in the discussions about where to locate his firm's newest facility. Local clergy and community leaders made their case that the town of 7,600 people is not defined by a murder that happened almost 21 years ago.

They were able to convince the executive "that we are a lot different than what the world sees us as," said Eddie Hopkins, head of the Jasper Economic Development Corporation.

The town's past will be revisited this coming week, when the convicted ringleader in Byrd's slaying is scheduled to be executed.

Local leaders insist Jasper is a welcoming place that punished Byrd's killers and will never forget what happened to him. But other townspeople, as well as members of Byrd's family, believe Jasper has never fully accepted the crime's place in its history. They say some tensions between the white and black communities remain unresolved.

"I think, quite frankly, people in Jasper are tired of talking about it. They want to forget it," said Mylinda Washington, 66, one of Byrd's sisters. "It happened here, and we need to always have that in front of us."

In the early morning hours of June 7, 1998, three white men beat Byrd after offering him a ride. They then chained the 49-year-old to the back of a truck and dragged his body for nearly 3 miles along a secluded road in the piney woods outside Jasper. Byrd was alive for at least two miles before his body was ripped to pieces. Prosecutors said he was targeted because he was black.

John William King, 44, an avowed racist who orchestrated the attack, is slated to be put to death Wednesday. He will be the

second man executed in the case. Lawrence Russell Brewer was executed in 2011. The third participant, Shawn Allen Berry, was sentenced to life in prison.

Before Byrd's death, the community about 140 miles northeast of Houston, near the Texas-Louisiana border, was known more for the timber industry and for tourism at nearby Sam Rayburn Lake.

Back in 1998, the city was "incredibly progressive" as it was led by an African American mayor and had other African Americans in local leadership positions, said Cassy Burleson, a researcher at Baylor University who has been studying Jasper since the dragging.

The current interim mayor, Gary Gatlin, recalled how community leaders of all races came together and helped the town heal. "It certainly doesn't go away, and we certainly remember what happened," Gatlin said.

But racial tension resurfaced after Jasper's first black police chief was fired in 2012, and two of the three black city council members who hired the chief were ousted in a recall election.



JUAN LOZANO/AP

Mylinda Byrd Washington, right, and Louvon Byrd Harris with photographs of their brother.

The recall effort was marred by racial slurs.

City council member Rashad Lewis, who is black, was 12 when Byrd was killed. He said the dragging death unearthed racial hostility in his hometown. He remembers classmates wearing Confederate belt buckles and shirts right after Byrd was killed.

When he moved back to Jasper several years ago, Lewis said he ran for office because of a lack of minority representation. He is the only African American on the five-member council, which runs a community that is more than half African American. About 34 percent of the African American population lives

below the poverty line.

Lewis, 33, is now running against Gatlin, hoping to become the second African American mayor in Jasper history. The election is May 4.

"As long as we keep a blindfold to the incident, we will never be able to move forward," he said.

Lewis said he proposed an annual day to come together in honor of Byrd, but his idea was rejected. While a park was named for Byrd and a bench in his honor was placed outside the courthouse where two of his killers were tried, nothing in Jasper memorializes the dragging death itself.

Gatlin said Jasper has not

minimized Byrd's death but "we've just tried to move on."

In the years since the dragging, Byrd's relatives created the Byrd Foundation for Racial Healing. Louvon Byrd Harris, 61, another of Byrd's sisters, said her family still hopes to build a multicultural center and museum in Jasper to promote diversity and education.

Both sisters, who live in Houston, said they hope their brother's death continues to spur people to combat hate, wherever it may occur.

"Hate has not gone away," Washington said. "Every week in the news, we're reminded of that."

Not all in favor of Trump's Buckingham Palace dinner date

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE, DANICA KIRKA AND JILL LAWLESS
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump finally has a date on the calendar for a state dinner at Buckingham Palace — a visit more than two years in the making. The mere announcement of his June visit as the guest of Queen Elizabeth II stirred up fresh anti-Trump sentiment Tuesday among Brits who want to deny him a seat at

the table.

Trump and his wife, Melania, have accepted the queen's invitation to visit June 3-5, the White House and the palace announced.

Many American presidents have visited the monarch, but just two — George W. Bush and Barack Obama — were honored with a state visit and its accompanying pageantry, including a horse-drawn carriage ride and a royal banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Rarer still is the announcement of a state visit

just weeks before it takes place. But talk of the visit has been contentious ever since Prime Minister Theresa May invited Trump just days after he took office in January 2017. The trip has been delayed amid concerns about Trump's reception in the U.K. and Britain's extended crisis over Brexit, which has consumed most of the government's political energy.

Trump made an official trip to the U.K. last July. He met with May and got acquainted with the queen

over tea at Windsor Castle, but it was not a state visit. Demonstrators trailed the U.S. president everywhere, with tens of thousands of people flooding the streets of central London to protest his presence.

More protests are all but certain in June.

In addition to his second meeting with the queen, Trump will also hold talks with May, whose handling of Brexit the president has repeatedly criticized.

The president has said May didn't heed his advice

on how to negotiate Britain's exit from the European Union. She, in turn, has said Trump advised her to sue the EU. Trump has also said May's proposed Brexit deal, which calls for Britain to retain close economic and regulatory ties with the EU, would likely scrap the chances of a U.K.-U.S. free-trade deal.

On the final day of their visit, Trump and the first lady plan to attend a ceremony in Portsmouth, a naval city on England's south coast, to commemo-

rate the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings, when Allied forces invaded northern France.

After leaving Britain, Trump will travel to Normandy in northern France as a guest of President Emmanuel Macron to attend ceremonies at the Normandy American Cemetery, which contains the graves of 9,380 U.S. service members.

In France, Trump will also meet with Macron, who has been the target of some of Trump's criticism.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Ex-USC coach, parent to plead guilty in college bribery scam

BOSTON — A former University of Southern California soccer coach and a California insurance executive became the latest people to agree to plead guilty in a college admissions cheating scandal that has netted prominent parents and Hollywood stars, federal prosecutors said Tuesday.

Laura Janke, who was an assistant women's soccer coach at USC, will admit to creating bogus athletic profiles that por-

trayed wealthy parents' children as star athletes to help them get into highly selective schools, prosecutors said.

Toby MacFarlane, a former senior executive at a title insurance company, will also plead guilty to allegations that he paid \$450,000 to get his children admitted to USC as fake athletic recruits.

Janke and MacFarlane were among 50 charged in the scheme involving several elite universities.

Kan. zoo suspects human error likely in tiger's attack on worker

TOPEKA, Kan. — A Kansas zoo is investigating its animal-handling protocols after a Sumatran tiger seriously injured a veteran zookeeper, and its director acknowledged Tuesday that human error probably led to the attack.

The Topeka Zoo has "100 percent confidence" that no problem with the tiger's enclosure caused the attack Saturday on 40-year-old Kristyn Hayden-Ortega, Director

Brendan Wiley said. She remains hospitalized, though Wiley said her condition appears to be improving after she was moved Sunday out of intensive care.

Zoo officials said Hayden-Ortega went into the open part of the enclosure to clean it. The tiger was supposed to be secured in an enclosed area but wasn't and tackled the zookeeper as several visitors watched.

Mountain climbers hired to put protective tarp on Notre Dame

PARIS — Professional mountain climbers were hired to install synthetic, waterproof tarps over the gutted, exposed exterior of Notre Dame Cathedral, as authorities raced to prevent further damage ahead of storms that were rolling in toward Paris.

The bad weather threatens to further damage the 850-year-old cathedral whose roof was destroyed by the April 15 blaze, leaving the church

to the mercy of the elements.

Architect-in-chief Philippe Villeneuve said he had to rush the installation of the protective covers that started Tuesday.

Some of Notre Dame's remaining statues were removed by crane before the tarpaulins were hoisted up.

Workers in the afternoon began dragging them over to cover vulnerable parts of the structure.



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A worker inspects a bell that toppled when the tower of an 18th-century church was destroyed by an earthquake in Pampanga province north of Manila on Tuesday. A tremor in the area on Monday killed 11 people and left others trapped in a collapsed building.

Vladimir Putin, Kim Jong Un to meet in Russia's Far East

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin will meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un for a much-anticipated summit Thursday, the Kremlin said, ending weeks of speculation about the meeting's timing and venue.

Preparations for the meeting in Vladivostok, a Russia city on the Pacific, were held in secrecy because of North Korean security concerns, Kremlin adviser Yuri Ushakov said Tuesday.

Ushakov said the talks would focus on the standoff over the North's nuclear

program, noting that Russia will seek to "consolidate the positive trends" stemming from President Donald Trump's meetings with Kim.

Kim had two summits with Trump, but the latest in Vietnam in February collapsed because North Korea wanted more sanctions relief than Washington was willing to give for the amount of nuclear disarmament offered by Pyongyang.

Ushakov pointed at a Russia-China road map that offered a step-by-step approach to solving the nuclear standoff and called

for sanctions relief and security guarantees to Pyongyang. He noted that the North's moratorium on nuclear tests and scaling down of U.S.-South Korean military drills helped reduce tensions and created conditions for further progress.

Ushakov said that Putin-Kim summit's agenda will also include bilateral cooperation.

He added that Russia's trade with North Korea is minuscule at just \$34 million last year, mostly because of the international sanctions against Pyongyang.

Kushner: Mideast plan will be out after Ramadan

NEW YORK — The White House is planning to release its long-awaited Middle East peace plan in the next few months.

White House senior adviser Jared Kushner said Tuesday that it would be unveiled sometime after the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which this year

ends on June 4.

Kushner, speaking at a conference sponsored by Time magazine, said the plan was going to be released earlier this year but was delayed after elections were called in Israel.

Kushner, who is President Donald Trump's son-in-law, would not discuss

any details of the plan, including whether it would endorse a two-state solution for Israel and the Palestinians.

The peace proposal has been in the works for two years and the process has been greeted with skepticism on Capitol Hill and in global capitals.

U.S., Mexican soldiers have confrontation on U.S. soil

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. soldiers in a remote area of Texas were confronted by Mexican soldiers who thought the Americans had crossed into Mexico, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

U.S. Northern Command, which manages military support for Customs and Border Protection, said the Americans were in a CBP vehicle in a remote area in the vicinity of Clint, Texas.

A Northern Command statement Tuesday said the April 13 incident happened on a slice of U.S. territory south of the border wall but north of the actual border.

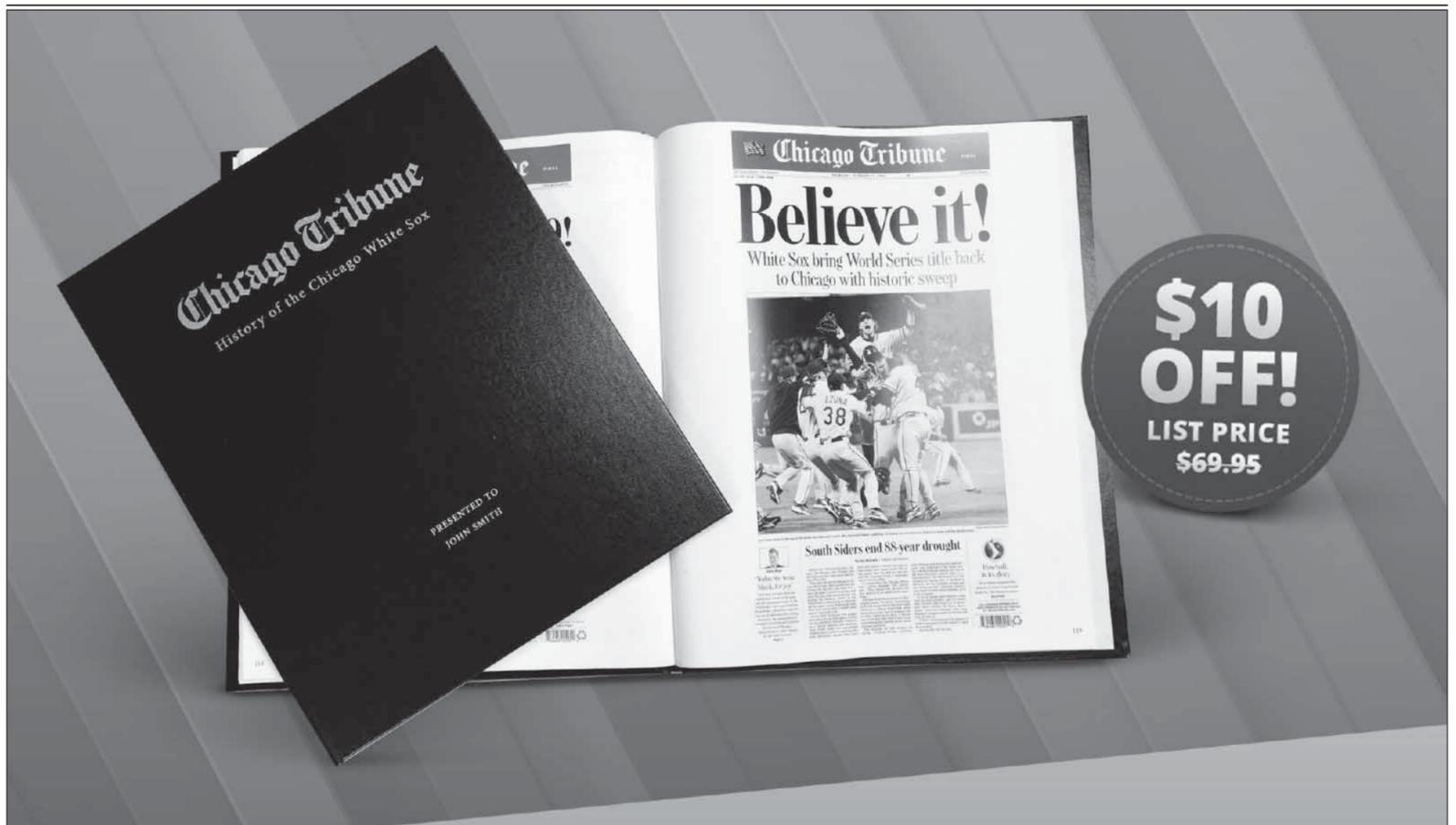
"After a brief discussion between the soldiers from the two nations, the Mexican military members departed the area," Northern Command said.

The U.S. troops are at the border as part of the effort to reduce illegal crossings.

In Egypt: Voters approved constitutional amendments allowing President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi to remain in power until 2030, election officials said Tuesday, a move that critics fear will cement his authoritarian rule eight years after a pro-democracy uprising.

El-Sissi led the military overthrow of an elected but divisive Islamist president amid mass protests against Mohammed Morsi's rule in 2013 and has since presided over a crackdown on dissent.

Thousands of people, including many pro-democracy activists, have been arrested by authorities. Freedoms won in 2011, when mass protests ended President Hosni Mubarak's nearly three-decade rule, have been rolled back.



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EDITORIALS

What happens when the money runs short for Social Security and Medicare?

There are Americans cashing their first Social Security checks this year who had better make backup plans. By the time they hit their early 80s, the U.S. government might cut their retirement pay by 25 percent.

As for Medicare, get ready to pay a larger share of the bills, retirees, because that crisis is coming on too, and soon — unless the country wakes up to this financial calamity hiding in plain sight.

It's amazing what happens to runaway government spending programs that are too popular to change. They become unaffordable and ultimately unsustainable. That's the situation for Social Security and Medicare, which are on paths to insolvency.

Next year, Social Security will need to start dipping into its \$3 trillion reserve fund to continue making full payments to retirees, according to an annual govern-

ment report released Monday. That fund would be depleted in 2035, at which time — by the current trajectory — retirees will get about three-quarters of their benefits.

Medicare's also in trouble. Its big hospital insurance fund is expected to run out by 2026. If that happens, hospitals and nursing homes wouldn't get their full compensation. Again, if Congress doesn't reform the entitlement programs in some way — patients might have to pay out of pocket or see cuts in services. Again, unless the country takes action.

There aren't any surprises in these premonitions. Social Security and Medicare have been in shaky condition for years, but fixing them will require that members of Congress take up the politically unpopular subject of changing and reducing benefits, or substantially increasing payroll taxes. Recent presidents, including Donald Trump, haven't led the charge either. It's much easier for politicians to declare enti-

tlement programs to be too important to touch.

The opposite is true, of course: Social Security and Medicare are too important to be left as they are — shuffling toward insolvency.

Some positive news under the Trump administration is that the economy continues to grow, with unemployment low and wages rising. Because more people now are working — and collecting bigger paychecks — tax revenue is rising. That puts more money in the entitlement funds. Generally speaking, Americans are feeling better about their financial prospects for retirement, according to a new poll by the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

Faster GDP growth alone can't preserve the solvency of these programs, however. Admitting more immigrants, which would expand the number of people making payroll tax contributions, might help. But

there is no way to square the circle without curtailing the growth of benefits. There are ways to do so without hurting vulnerable people. One possibility is to curb the growth of benefits to wealthy Americans. Another is to collect more payroll tax from high earners.

There are other ideas. They need to be part of the discussion as the 2020 election ramps up.

Candidates may prefer to change the subject.

Voters, don't let them. This is your future on the line, and your children's future.

Social Security and Medicare are basic protections for millions of Americans. All of us should support gutsy politicians who'll deliver reforms that would keep the programs solvent. The sooner that happens, the less draconian those reforms will be.

Garrett Popcorn Shops lures us not with secrets, but with ... popcorn

"Nobody makes it like you do" would be a fine compliment to a chef. Any *abuelita* or *yiayia* knows the joy of tweaking a recipe to perfection. A perhaps even sweeter pleasure comes from years of guarding that recipe closely. Exclusivity is a point of pride for grandmas and a competitive advantage for businesses.

So it's no surprise Chicago icon Garrett Popcorn Shops is salty about the possibility of its secret recipes being exposed. The company has sued a former research and development director who, it says, downloaded 5,000 electronic files before being fired. The federal lawsuit says the release of the recipes would "cause irreparable harm." The former employee, Aisha Putnam, declined to comment. The Tribune reported that her attorney, Uche Asonye, said Putnam did not spread any of Garrett's trade secrets and has returned or deleted the files.

At a time when you can find almost anything online, the unknown is an alluring selling point. What makes one corporate strategy or startup service different from any other? The secret sauce!

Coke revels in being a savvy keeper — and marketer — of secrets. The World of Coca-Cola in Atlanta features a Chamber of the Secret Formula where visitors can "test how well you protect the secret through an immersive full body interactive experience." They don't actually reveal the recipe, of course.

Garrett, founded in 1949, privately owned and one of Oprah's Favorite Things, is famous for its Garrett Mix of cheddar cheese and caramel corn. (A Minnesota popcorn company beat them to the trademark "Chicago Mix.") A trip to a Garrett shop, where the tantalizing aroma eases the wait in line, remains an essential stop for many visitors to Chicago, though there are now Garrett outposts elsewhere too. Some consolation to CEOs and grand-



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Garrett's has filed a lawsuit against Aisha Putnam, alleging the former employee stole some company secrets.

mas: Someone might hold the same map as you do, but it doesn't mean they can plot as memorable a trip.

The Tribune rocked the secret-recipe world in 2016 when it published what may be the recipe for KFC fried chicken, with its famously vague "11 herbs and spices."

The list of ingredients handwritten on a napkin contained a couple surprises — white pepper? ginger? — but that was just a start. Replicating the familiar fried chicken still required experimentation and educated guesses by test chefs. The stock price of KFC owner Yum brands has climbed by 60

percent since.

As the Garrett saga plays out, we'll continue to seek out the popcorn for its sweet and salty flavors, secret recipe or not. That rich, savory goodness heaped into a wax-paper bag or Chicago skyline tin? Nobody makes it like Garrett does.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Conspiracy with Russia wasn't the only thing that commentators — both liberals and Never Trump conservatives — got wrong.

There was another, related charge that was graver and, on its face, more implausible: that Trump would (or could) destroy American democracy. And he would do so with the help of his Russian enablers. ... The democracy-is-doomed narrative is crumbling, and rarely do you hear it anymore — at least not with the full-throated zeal that became routine throughout 2017 and 2018. ...

Being in a constant state of alarm, particularly when there's little *actual* threat of being imprisoned for your beliefs, can be unusually thrilling. ... Romantics, writes the political theorist David Runciman, "want something, anything, to happen, so that they can feel themselves to be at the heart of things."

But more than two years after Trump assumed power, there is the risk that they may no longer have an enemy worthy of the title. Democrats control the House of Representatives. More than norms, institutions — the courts, the media, and the machinery of government — have constrained the Trump presidency. In policy terms, outside of immigration, the Republican Party has more co-opted the Trump administration than the other way around.

The conclusion of the Mueller investigation, which enjoyed bipartisan support, is important on its own terms. But it also allows us to do away with the romantic belief that the worst is always yet to come, however much we might have wanted it to.

Shadi Hamid, *The Atlantic*

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Ukrainian comedian and presidential candidate Volodymyr Zelenskyy celebrates at his campaign headquarters in Kiev on Sunday.

Comedians as populist leaders?

Ukrainian comic — and our own president — proves it's no joke



CLARENCE PAGE

Ukrainians have elected a comedian to be their president? I might have been more surprised by the news if my own country were not being governed by a former real estate developer and “reality TV” host.

This weekend's landslide election victory by political novice Volodymyr Zelenskyy, a Ukrainian comedian known for playing an accidental president on TV, actually follows a recent international trend.

Just as we have seen turns toward right-wing populist nationalism across the West, we also see political experience slip and slide in many cases from an advantage into a handicap and even a joke — leaving a big open door for people who make their living off of laughs.

For example, political novice and stand-up comedian Marjan Sarec used to impersonate politicians in Melania Trump's native Slovenia. Now he has become one. He was appointed prime minister last year by a center-left coalition to sideline the right-wing Slo-

venian Democratic Party, whose leader Sarec used to impersonate.

So has comic actor Jimmy Morales whom Guatemalans elected president in 2015 after his 15 years as star of a weekly sketch comedy show. Elected under the modest campaign slogan “Neither corrupt nor a thief,” he since has displayed troubling signs of both. His popularity has fallen under accusations that he has undermined the justice system, empowered right-wing elites and turned the country into a corrupted narco state. Not funny.

Why have various democracies taken this comic turn? Voters in each of the countries mentioned above appeared to be so fed up with what they saw as a corrupt and ineffective status quo that the big question became not “Why elect a comedian?” but “Why not?”

Social media played a role, particularly in the rise of Ukraine's Zelenskyy. His campaign, mostly through social media and comedy tours, had a lot more online followers than policy specifics. The country's problems with poverty, corruption and Russian-backed insurgents in its eastern region are complex and well-known.

Yet, fuzziness about how he would govern differently from his predecessors apparently helped Zelenskyy's popularity, according to news reports. A recent Gallup poll showed that only

9 percent of Ukrainians had confidence in their national government, the lowest among the more than 160 countries Gallup surveyed.

All of this should sound familiar to Americans, where similar signs of discontent contributed to the widely unexpected electoral college victory of President Donald Trump in 2016. Like the comics-turned-leaders in Ukraine, Slovenia and Guatemala, Trump had what I call the “comedian's advantages” — widespread name recognition, a talent for reading audiences, a knack for reducing complicated issues to simple slogans, set-up lines and punchlines.

It also helps — as we have seen with Trump's attacks at the courts, news media and other oversight — for a comedian to show a cheeky respect for norms and institutions, even as he or she tries to undermine both.

And, yes, if you don't think of Trump as a comedian, it is not for his lack of trying. He fills his rally speeches with so many jokes, usually at the expense of liberals and other adversaries, they sound like right-wing comedy tours.

Contrary to some people's opinions, especially liberals', Trump does have a sense of humor. As David Litt, a former speechwriter for President Barack Obama, told an interviewer, Trump, with his “classic bully's sense

of humor,” doesn't tell jokes, he gives wedgies.

I used to wonder how, with his easily triggered disdain for mockery of himself, Trump managed to sit through a Comedy Central celebrity roast of himself in 2011. Now I see it as part of his preparation for national politics.

This recent comic turn in populist politics should be taken seriously, especially by the platoon of 2020 Democratic presidential wannabes who are lining up to challenge Trump.

Mundane characteristics, like the “likability” question that rankles feminists with its implied sexism, mean a lot on a visceral level with voters. Being able to come across as someone who is listening to voters, as Trump suggested with his audacious “I am your voice” declaration, can build trust among voters, whether a candidate's track record deserves that trust or not.

But as one of Hillary Clinton's favorite writers, Maya Angelou, used to say, people may not remember what you told them but they'll never forget how you made them feel. That's no joke.

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Clash of old art and modern sensibilities



ERIC ZORN

Another one of the time bombs unintentionally set in the 1930s detonated this month in Oak Park.

On April 12, administrators at Julian Middle School removed from the student lunchroom a New Deal-era mural showing scores of people, mostly children, frolicking merrily by a frozen pond — skating, building a snowman, riding in a one-horse open sleigh and so on.

Why? Because 100 percent of the people depicted on the 17-by-6-foot canvas are white, so the image doesn't even come close to reflecting the current racial and ethnic diversity of the school, which is only 52 percent white.

Julian's principal, Todd Fitzgerald, wrote in a letter to parents that continued display of “Child and Sports — Winter” conflicted with the school's goal of promoting “a greater sense of inclusion and belonging.”

Though the stylized painting by Chicago-born artist Ethel Spears does not feature an identifiable location in Oak Park, it does fairly reflect census data showing the village was 99.7 percent white in the 1930s, according to the University of Chicago.

“Child and Sports — Summer,” Spears' companion montage of



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“Child and Sports — Winter” was removed from Julian Middle School lunchroom in Oak Park because the mural depicted only white people.

white people recreating in warm weather, hangs in Oak Park's Gwendolyn Brooks Middle School, which has a similar racial and ethnic makeup as Julian, and is posing a similar problem.

Those with long memories will recall that the near west suburb went through a similar fuss in 1995 over murals at William Hatch Elementary School that, like Spears' murals, also had been financed by the Progress Administration, an initiative during the Great Depression that put unemployed artists to work.

But the issue in 1995 was not what the murals *didn't* show, but what they *did* show: spear-carrying Africans in loincloths, black

women picking cotton and American Indians attacking a wagon train.

Snapshots from history, yes, but ones that promoted unfortunate stereotypes and lacked context.

Many painters in the 1930s depicted the world that they saw and expressed history as they understood it. That world was highly segregated with a professional class that was almost exclusively white. And the history was one that had not yet begun to grapple with metastatic effects of racism, sexism and the prejudices they enshrined.

The mural controversies today, here and elsewhere, echo the difficult questions our culture is

now engaging about if and how to enjoy the creations of those with odious chapters in their lives, from Michael Jackson to Woody Allen, Charles Dickens, Flannery O'Connor and now, most recently, Kate Smith, whose famous recording of “God Bless America” was banned at New York Yankees and Philadelphia Flyers home games after news reports revealed she had recorded such racist songs as “That's Why Darkies Were Born” in the 1930s.

The WPA story is complicated because the often massive works were created for public facilities — schools, post offices, libraries and municipal buildings — where the artists' views were presented as though they were statements by the government.

One snowflake suggested there should be a “thorough investigation of this type of art in government buildings with the view to obtaining the removal of all that is found to be inconsistent with American ideals and principles.”

That snowflake was Richard Nixon.

As a Republican congressman and vice president during the 1950s, Nixon was among the strident anti-Communist conservatives who opposed the imagery in some WPA art that reflected less savory aspects of U.S. history, including the bloody suppression of labor strikes.

So it's not just liberals who have had problems with museum pieces presented in non-museum government settings.

And sensitivity to all-white

WPA murals is nothing new. In the early 1970s, administrators at the now-closed Horatio May Elementary in the predominantly black Austin neighborhood covered with construction paper a WPA mural titled “Children at Play” showing eight white children at leisure in a meadow, and replaced it with a photo collage titled “Great Afro-Americans.”

That collage and the mural behind it appear in “Silver Linings,” a 1976 short documentary about WPA art that was produced by Barbara Bernstein, founder of the online New Deal Art Registry and the public art specialist at the Living New Deal Project at the University of California at Berkeley.

I asked Bernstein and other art experts about the idea that perhaps a bit of pigment could be added to racially homogeneous murals to create the appearance of diversity, but what might sound to some like subtle revisionism sounded to them like desecration.

Bernstein's alternate remedy? “Paint more murals!” she told me. “Show, by contrast, what today's Oak Park children do for winter sports. And recognize that a mural like Spears' is a glimpse into a past era, including the circumstances of its creation, which is a great story in itself.”

Yes. But teaching that great yet complicated story is hard. Letting the little time bombs go off and blowing works of art out of public view is easy.

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The legislative inspector general operates under the auspices of the lawmaker-led Legislative Ethics Commission.

Former Illinois legislative inspector general: Investigation reports should be public

By JULIE B. PORTER

The office of the legislative inspector general in Illinois is broken. The LIG is supposed to be an independent, objective official to whom anyone can go to lodge a complaint about unethical or wrongful conduct by members of the Illinois General Assembly. But the legislative inspector general is not independent. Unless and until the legislature changes the structure and rules governing the LIG, it is a powerless role, and no LIG — no matter how qualified, hardworking and persistent — can effectively serve the public.

There are many problems, but the key one is that the legislative inspector general cannot perform basic functions without permission from the Legislative Ethics Commission — a body made up entirely of Illinois legislators who have inherent conflicts of interest in serving on the commission.

My observation is not new. When the longest-standing Illinois legislative inspector general, Tom Homer, left office in 2014, he wrote a letter to the General Assembly recommending changes that he said were critical to the LIG's independence. None of those changes have been made.

One issue that the former legislative inspector general highlighted was that the

LIG cannot publish her founded summary reports without the commission's permission. A founded summary report represents an LIG's decision, after investigation, that a legislator engaged in unethical or wrongful conduct. For members of the General Assembly, there is no punishment that an LIG can recommend. The only way to hold a legislator accountable in Illinois — and to promote discussion and change — is for the LIG to be able to publish her findings.

When I agreed to serve as acting legislative inspector general in 2017, I knew that there were structural problems, but never for a minute did I believe that the commission would take any action to thwart my independence. I certainly did not think that the commission would refuse to publish one of my founded summary reports.

I was wrong. My term ended Feb. 28, 2019, and this month — as required by law — the new LIG and the commission presented their quarterly reports to the General Assembly. The quarterly reports are hard to read and do not convey much information. But a careful look reveals that near the end of my term, I issued a founded summary report — a report where I found that a legislator engaged in wrongdoing — that was not published. I requested publica-

tion, and the commission refused.

Also buried in the numbers is a second founded summary report that I requested to be published; the new LIG chose to close the case.

I am statutorily bound to preserve the details as confidential, so I cannot describe the matters or the nature of the violations that I found. What I can say is that the public should be reading about and debating my reports. Some readers may agree with me, some may not — but either way, the process of understanding the LIG's investigation and grappling with her conclusions would be much healthier than allowing them to be buried and forgotten.

The new legislative inspector general is experienced and ethical and able. But she will not be able to serve as an independent LIG if the structure remains as it is. Non-legislators should serve on the commission, and the LIG should not need anyone's permission before opening an investigation, serving a subpoena or publishing a founded summary report. These changes would be an excellent start to promote accountability in Illinois.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Vaccination helps protect public

In response to Mary Anne Prost's letter to the editor ("Research vaccine safety," April 22), I agree that parents should research the safety and efficacy of vaccines. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has a useful and informative website that explains the risks and benefits.

However, I disagree with her notion that the decision to get, or not to get, vaccinated is a private decision and individual right. Vaccines are as much about public safety as they are an individual's health. When we live in a community, we agree to respect other people's rights. We agree to obey the speed limit, to abide by public noise ordinances and to not experiment with explosives in our backyard because such behaviors not only endanger ourselves but others also. Similarly, getting your child vaccinated protects her as well as newborns and those unable to be vaccinated, such as individuals with weakened immune systems or liver disease. Those who cannot be vaccinated have rights, too, including the right not to be exposed to dangerous and preventable illnesses.

— Peter F. McGivern, Wheaton

Consider 1918 flu pandemic

Regarding Mary Anne Prost's letter: Vaccines have been around for at least 50 years or more. I am 64 years old, and my siblings and I were not vaccinated until we were much older because vaccination was not available when we were born. Vaccines are safe. Perhaps Ms. Prost should read "The Great Influenza" by John M. Barry. It's the story of how at the height of World War I, hundreds of millions in the world became infected with the flu. At least 50 million people died. Doctors around the world were trying to come up with a vaccine. It provided a model of how we confront epidemics looming on the horizon even today.

If parents choose not to vaccinate their children, please keep them away from the rest of us. Measles was eradicated until recently. It is a deadly disease.

— Matina Kantzavelos, Morton Grove

Public health is at stake

Regarding Mary Anne Prost's letter: No one is trying to take away anything. There is a public health emergency. The cause: people who have not been vaccinated. Yes, people get sick from medicines. Why not ban them all, using that logic?

Everything has a consequence, some good, some bad. Anti-vaccination activists often quote Andrew Wakefield, the disgraced United Kingdom doctor whose study on the MMR vaccine and autism was debunked. His license was revoked. As a consequence, non-medically trained people are researching their health, which is a good thing. The bad part is that they don't understand how clinical trials are conducted or the statistics behind them.

Yes, an extremely low percentage of people are going to get sick from the MMR vaccine. Was Ms. Prost around in the 1950s when mothers couldn't get the new polio vaccine fast enough? I was. MMR is a lifesaver. Be a responsible parent — vaccinate now.

— Dennis Finegan, Lisle

We need checks, balances

The last sentence of Randy Rossi's letter ("Vindication for president," April 19) is why I find those who support Donald J. Trump to be scary and very threatening to my freedom and my way of life. He says, "Vote out the Democrats and turn off the media!" In other words, let's have one-party rule and let's squelch all the media that criticize our leader. We don't want to hear any dissent from what Trump says, and we certainly don't want any pesky "balance of power" in our government.

I don't want to live in a country where voicing my opinion will land me in a "re-education camp" or some kind of gulag. I don't want to live in a country where the "news" consists of a bunch of sycophants giving compliment after compliment to the nation's dictator. If I wanted to live in such a country, I'd move to Russia.

— Marilyn Querciagrossa, Green Valley, Ariz.

Give credit to good dads

Jeffery M. Leving's commentary ("Why Michelle Obama's joke about Trump was unfair to divorced dads," April 18) underscores the dangers of stereotyping and generalization with respect to divorced dads. All too often, the "Disney dad" image overshadows the "valiant and earnest" fathers who put their children first. These men deserve respect for honoring their commitment and perseverance in maintaining a stable presence for their children.

— Mary Perrot, Matteson

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Is 70 the new 50 for presidential candidates? Biden, Sanders, Trump suggest so

By STU BYKOFSKY

Septuagenarians rock? A sizzling 76, former Vice President/U.S. Sen./Serial Hugger Joe Biden is expected to announce Thursday that he will make his third run for the White House.

His age will be an issue for some people. But why?

He's a year younger than 77-year-old Bernie Sanders, who seems to get a pass because we are used to him as a presidential contender. President Donald Trump is 72, and the titular leader of the Democratic Party, Nancy Pelosi, is 79.

Isn't it weird that even though millennials (ages 23-38) have surpassed baby boomers (55-73) as America's largest cohort, or age group, the leaders of the presidential sweepstakes are well beyond what's thought of as retirement age, which is itself a shaky concept?

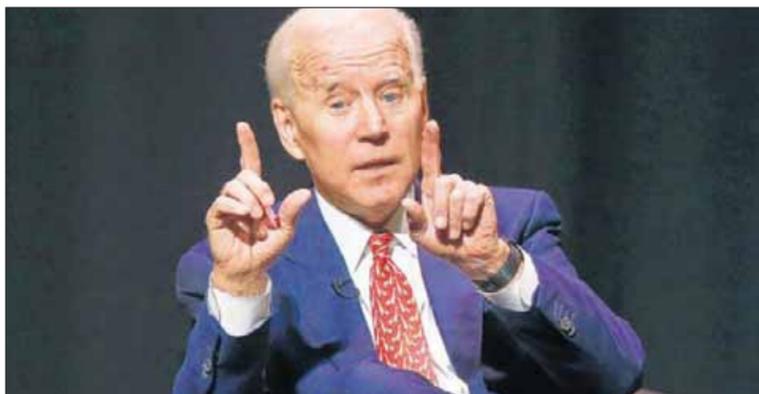
The Gray Panthers was founded in 1970 by Philadelphia Maggie Kuhn when she was forced to retire from a job she loved because she hit the magic age of 65. She lost her job, but launched a movement.

A tireless quote machine, Kuhn said there were six myths about old age: "That it's a disease, a disaster. That we are mindless. That we are sexless. That we are useless. That we are powerless. That we are all alike."

Kuhn died in 1995 at 89, and since there is no Philadelphia chapter, I asked Jack Kupferman, 64, an attorney who leads New York City's Gray Panthers, what Kuhn might say about a candidate being too old.

"That's nonsense, that's just nonsense," Kupferman imagines her saying. "The basic thing is understanding and experience. And the ability to get things done is essential." Ideas are good or bad, not young or old.

Predictably (because they are my age peers), I say the gray-haired guys (not to mention the orange-haired one) still are buzzy. They are a finished product.



RICK BOWMER/AP 2018

Former Vice President Joe Biden, 76, is expected to enter the presidential race on Thursday. He would become the second-oldest declared candidate, after Sen. Bernie Sanders.

"Aging is an extraordinary process where you become the person you always should have been," said my peer David Bowie, who died at 69.

The process also rewards you, he did not say, with an annoying number of aches and pains.

For half my life, the Big Thinkers have described America as a youth culture that worships the young, new and unwrinkled. I found that cool when they were talking about me, less so now that I've aged out.

Does the appeal of septuagenarian candidates mean America has swapped youth culture for ancestor worship?

I doubt it. Sanders, Biden and Trump benefit from name recognition.

When I engage with online critics, the point of attack is my senior status, more than my race, religion, gender or political views. Almost without exception, this comes from the left. The same people who hyperventilate over racism, homophobia, misogyny, Islamophobia, transphobia and xenophobia are comfortable whipping out the club of ageism.

Does it bother me? Not really. Age

brings a sort of serenity. They often think I don't get it, whatever "it" is to them. I do know that I have been 25, and can remember what that feels like, but they are clueless about how and what you feel at 50.

My peeps grew up on rock 'n' roll, we poured into college, we created prosperity while we fought the Cold War. Many of us were drafted to defend Europe or Vietnam. We understand service.

While our mind may be fuzzy on some details, we have the maturity to understand how and why things work. There aren't many surprises.

But there are some — like health, which can go south quickly, even for those with apparent vigor.

That's why I'm certain that should either Biden or Sanders be the Democratic nominee, the vice presidential candidate will be at least one generation younger.

And won't be a straight, white male.

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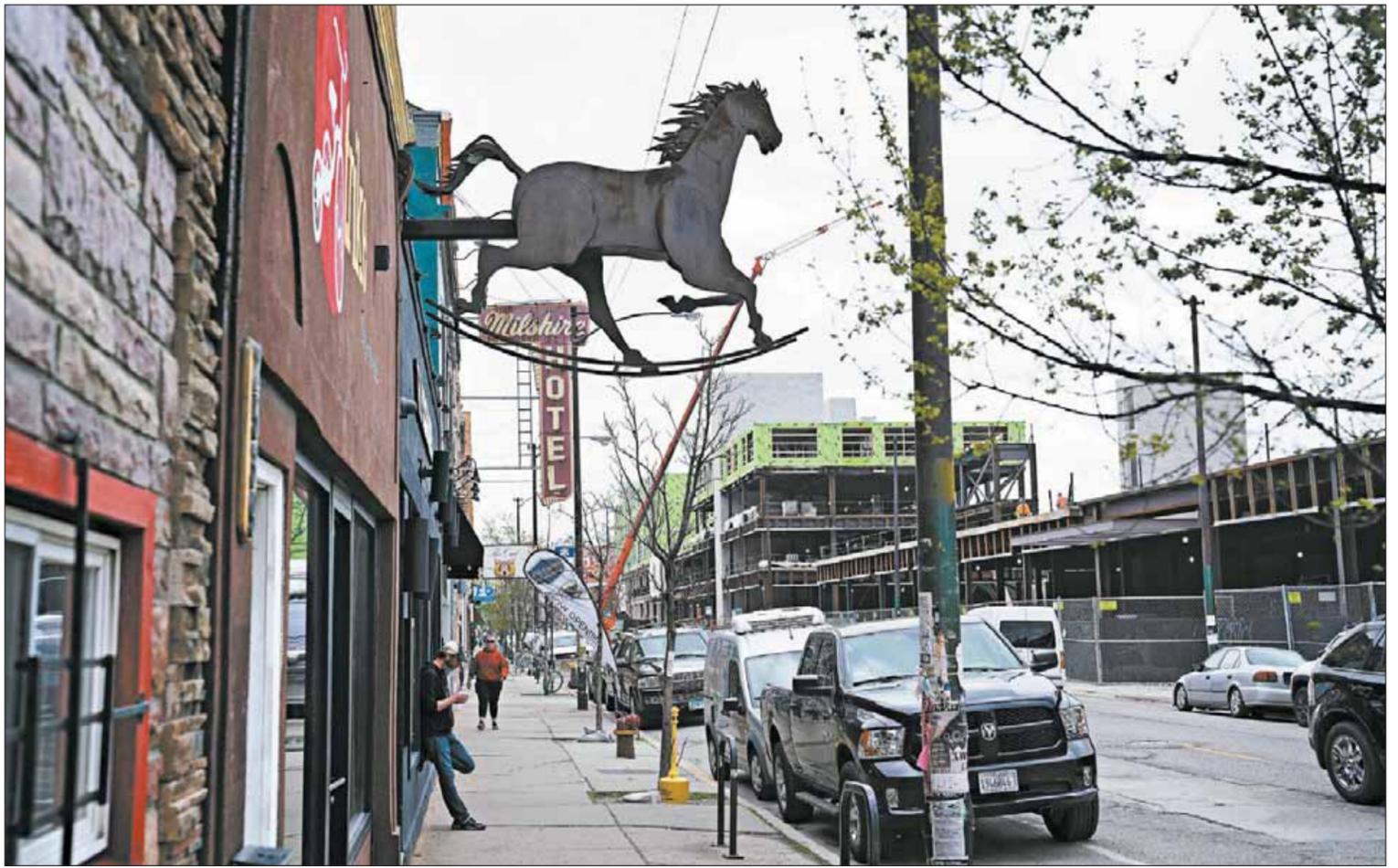
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A housing development emerges along Milwaukee Avenue across from popular restaurants and bars Tuesday in the Logan Square neighborhood.

Rents rise, supply drops

Chicago's affordable housing woes mount



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Along Milwaukee Avenue around Logan Square, the change is easy to spot: Taquerias and two-flats are giving way to sleek apartment high-rises,

ramen bars and boulangeries that serve the urban gentry.

Unease over gentrification, which has driven up rents and driven out longtime working-class residents, helped mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot win a landslide victory this month.

Now there is new evidence of the depth and breadth of Chicago's affordable housing problem — and the political challenge that Lightfoot and the City Council's enlarged contingent of

left-leaning aldermen face in trying to solve it.

A new report from DePaul University's Institute for Housing Studies shows that a loss of affordable rental units is a growing challenge across the city. The loss is especially acute in Logan Square and other neighborhoods on the city's North and Northwest sides, the report says.

The findings come as one of the Council's left-leaning aldermen, the 35th ward's Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, will hold a community meeting Wednesday to

discuss a nonprofit developer's plan for a seven-story, all-affordable building on what is now a city-owned surface parking lot next to the Chicago Transit Authority's Logan Square Blue Line station.

A neighborhood group has urged Ramirez-Rosa to delay approval to provide a chance for competing proposals to be considered.

While housing prices in Chicago remain lower than those on the coasts, the affordable housing issue remains politically charged, a legacy of dec-

ades of political maneuvering that separated black from white and segregated the very poor.

In a campaign position paper, Lightfoot argued: "For too long, Chicago city government has failed to provide the needed range of quality housing options, thus exacerbating homelessness and segregation, while undermining workforce stability and forcing low- and moderate-income Chicagoans from their neighborhoods and the city."

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The rapid decline of reclining

Options for laying back during a flight are getting scarcer

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

When you're settling in for a long flight, every inch counts — including the ones you can lose when the passenger in front of you reclines their seat.

American Airlines, United Airlines and Southwest Airlines already limit coach passengers to a 2-inch recline on most domestic flights, and some budget carriers have switched to "pre-reclined" seats that don't lean back at all.

Now holdout Delta Air Lines is testing whether flyers are willing to accept seats with less reclining capability. It's a change that cuts both ways for travelers, who lose the ability to recline but also gain the assurance that no one else is invading their personal space. Seats on Delta's Airbus A320 aircraft that once reclined 5.4 inches in first class and 4 inches in coach will now recline 3.5 and 2 inches, respectively.

Some see the shift away from La-Z-Boy-like seats as the result of a long-running effort to find the best way to smush more passengers into the same amount of space. Over the years, airlines have determinedly reduced the space from the beginning of one seat to the beginning of the one behind it — called the pitch — to as low as 30 inches today, or even 28 on some budget carriers.

But travelers like Austin Fortner prefer to accentuate the positive — he cheered Delta's announcement, tweeting that passengers who recline as much as possible are "the literal worst."

"I just feel it's rude," said

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Garrett Popcorn says former employee stole secret recipes

Federal lawsuit claims more than 5,000 files were downloaded

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Garrett Popcorn Shops says it guards its recipes so closely that only three employees have access to the information, by verifying their identity via thumbprint.

On Monday, the company, whose formal name is CaramelCrisp, filed a federal lawsuit against one of those three people who it says was terminated in early March, alleging that more than 5,000 files were wrongfully downloaded in the days before the termination, putting its secret recipes at risk.

The former employee, Aisha Putnam, served as the director of research and development for about four years at the Chicago gourmet popcorn chain, according to the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern



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Garrett Popcorn at 151 N. Michigan Ave. The company says a former executive took trade secrets with her when she was terminated.

District of Illinois. In that role, she had access to some of Garrett's highly confidential trade secrets, along with the company's CEO and a vice president, the lawsuit states.

The release of Garrett's secret recipes, formulas and other trade secrets "would be severely detrimental" to its business and

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Spoofing charges dropped

Chicago software developer's trial ended in a hung jury

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Last year, during a crackdown on spoofing — a form of high-speed computer trading fraud — federal prosecutors charged a Chicago software developer with creating a program that helped a rogue trader net millions in illegal gains.

On Tuesday, after his recent trial ended in a hung jury, all charges were dismissed against Jitesh Thakkar.

"We are grateful that the government has finally recognized that Jitesh Thakkar is innocent," defense attorney Renato Mariotti said Tuesday.

Thakkar, 42, of Naperville, was charged last year with conspiracy and aiding and abetting the notorious British "flash crash" trader Navinder Sarao in a multiyear scheme. Sarao made \$40 million over six years trading E-Mini S&P 500 futures through the CME before pleading guilty in 2017 to federal charges of spoofing and wire fraud, according to court documents.

Spoofing floods the market with bogus large orders to temporarily trigger price swings. The spoof orders are canceled before they are filled, with the trader placing a real order on the opposite side of the market at a better price.

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Retailers eyeing cameras embedded into shelves that guess age, sex or mood

Intent is to gather information to show targeted real-time ads

BY JOSEPH PISANI
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eyeing that can of New York the supermarket cooler? Or maybe you're craving a pint of ice cream? A camera could be watching you.

But it's not there to see if you're stealing. These cameras want to get to know you and

what you're buying.

It's a new technology being trotted out to retailers, where cameras try to guess your age, gender or mood as you walk by. The intent is to use the information to show you targeted real-time ads on in-store video screens.

Companies are pitching retailers to bring the technology into their physical stores as a way to better compete with online rivals like Amazon that are already armed with troves of information on their customers

and their buying habits.

With store cameras, you may not even realize you are being watched unless you happen to notice the penny-sized lenses. And that has raised concerns over privacy.

"The creepy factor here is definitely a 10 out of 10," said Pam Dixon, the executive director of the World Privacy Forum, a nonprofit that researches privacy issues.

At the National Retail Federa-

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Thakkar

Walgreens raises age for tobacco sales

Policy facing criticism that change does not go far enough

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Walgreens will no longer sell tobacco products to anyone under 21 — a policy change that addresses criticism the company has faced for selling tobacco to minors, but one that some say doesn't go far enough.

The new policy will take effect Sept. 1 across the Deerfield-based chain's more than 9,500 stores.

The company's announcement Tuesday came about two months after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Walgreens had the worst track record among all pharmacies when it came to selling tobacco products to minors. About 22 percent of the more than 6,300 Walgreens stores the FDA inspected since 2010 had illegally sold the products to young people, the agency said at the time.

Walgreens called the policy change its most recent step to prevent kids from getting tobacco. In October, Walgreens began requiring identification from anyone

purchasing tobacco, regardless of age, and it has also made tobacco products less visible in certain stores.

"We've seen positive results from other recent efforts to strengthen our policies related to tobacco sales, and believe this next step can be even more impactful to reduce its use among teens and young adults," said Richard Ashworth, Walgreens president of operations, in a news release.

Some advocacy groups, however, say that while the new policy is a good start, they won't be satisfied until Walgreens completely removes tobacco products from its shelves. A number of shareholders and organizations for years have pressed the chain to stop selling all tobacco products. Competitor CVS Health stopped selling tobacco several years ago.

The policy change is a "nice gesture," but falls short of what Walgreens should be doing, said Cynthia Hallett, president and CEO of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights.

Twelve states, including Illinois, have already banned

tobacco sales to anyone under 21, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a bill raising the legal age for purchasing tobacco across Illinois to 21 earlier this month. The law takes effect July 1.

The head of the American Lung Association said tobacco doesn't belong on pharmacy shelves. National President and CEO Harold Wimmer said in a statement that, "Walgreens has historically experienced difficulty enforcing age verification for tobacco sales, and it's not clear how raising the age of sale to 21 in the store would change this issue."

"If Walgreens wants to truly serve the nation as a 'trusted' pharmacy, it would end all sales of tobacco products immediately, and no longer profit from the sales of a deadly and addictive product," Wimmer said.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Illinois, also said Walgreens should go further. Durbin was one of five Democratic senators who sent a letter to Walgreens Boots Alliance CEO Stefano Pessina in February, pressing him to stop selling tobacco products in Walgreens stores.



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Facing criticism for selling tobacco to minors, Walgreens announced Tuesday that it will now sell tobacco products only to customers age 21 and older.

"If Walgreens really wants to make an impact on tobacco use among teens, they should stop selling tobacco products," Durbin said in a statement. "At the very least, they should stop selling kid-friendly e-cigarette flavors."

Tobacco use among young people is increasing in the U.S., driven in large part by increasing use of e-cigarettes, according to a report released in February by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 1 in 4 high school students had used a tobacco product in a 30-day span in 2018, according to the report.

Walgreens spokesman

Jim Cohn said in an email Tuesday that the company continues, on a regular basis, to consider the issue of whether to sell tobacco. But Walgreens leaders have defended tobacco sales in recent months.

Walgreens Boots Alliance Executive Chairman James Skinner called it a "management choice" at the company's annual stockholder meeting in January, after shareholders brought up the issue.

"We are well aware of the risk with this, but we leave it to customer choice, and if the customers choose to smoke and want to buy tobacco

products in our environment, we provide that," Skinner said at the time. "It's been our position, and we work very hard to help those that would like to stop smoking to stop smoking."

Walgreens stopped selling tobacco products at its stores in Gainesville, Fla., as part of a pilot program last year, among other efforts. Walgreens Co-Chief Operating Officer Alex Gourlay told shareholders in January that Walgreens was evaluating the results of that program.

Ending tobacco sales, however, could hurt the company's bottom line. Walgreens reported what it called its most difficult quarter in years earlier this month, saying that operating income fell by more than 23 percent, to \$1.5 billion. Though Walgreens executives blamed the dismal quarter partly on pressures related to reimbursements for medications, the company's de-emphasis of tobacco products also played a role, said James Kehoe, global chief financial officer and executive vice president, on an earnings call.

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UIC partnering with an investment firm to develop new medications

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The University of Illinois at Chicago will receive up to \$65 million from an investment management firm to help it develop and bring new medications to market.

The university and Deerfield Management are launching a company called West Loop Innovations that will help the university commercialize new drugs.

"We do tremendous science here, but we often lack the expertise to develop and

manage new companies to help commercialize it," said T.J. Augustine, UIC interim vice chancellor for innovation. He said the new partnership will allow the university to "do even more in this space of drug discovery and commercialization."

The university and Deerfield will share equally in revenues generated by any new drugs that come out of the partnership, he said.

He said the university has relationships with other companies focused on research and talent devel-

opment but "nothing of this scale focused on technology commercialization."

The university already has three big drugs on the market, including Prezista, an anti-HIV drug sold by Janssen Therapeutics; Tice BCG, a bladder cancer drug sold by Merck; and Shingrix, a shingles vaccine sold by Glaxo Smith Kline.

The university expects to bring in \$40 million in revenue from all its intellectual property this year, with most of that coming from the three drugs, Augustine said.

Deerfield also has a similar partnership with Northwestern University. Deerfield and Northwestern announced last year they were launching Lakeside Discovery to help bring drugs developed by Northwestern to market. Deerfield also pledged up to \$65 million to Northwestern for that effort.

Deerfield, based in New York City, has similar partnerships with a number of other universities as well.

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Cameras

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tion trade show in New York earlier this year, a smart shelf on display by Mood Media tried to detect "happiness" or "fear" as people stood in front it — information a store could use to gauge reaction to a product on the shelf or an ad on a screen. Cineplex Digital Media showed off video screens that can be placed in malls or bus stops and try to tell if someone is wearing glasses or sporting a beard, which in turn can be used to sell ads for new frames or razors.

The screens can also be placed at the drive-thru. A minivan pulling into a fast-food restaurant, for example, might get an ad for a family-sized meal on the video screen menu.

For now, the cameras are in just a handful of stores.

Kroger, which has 2,800 supermarkets, is testing cameras embedded in a price sign above shelves in two stores in the suburbs outside Cincinnati and Seattle. Video screens attached to the shelves can play ads and show discounts. Kroger said the cameras guess a shopper's age and sex but the information is anonymous and the data are not being stored. If the tests work out well, the company said it could expand it into other locations.

Walgreens, which has more than 8,000 drug stores, installed cooler doors with cameras and sensors at six locations in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Bellevue, Wash. Instead of the usual clear glass doors that allow customers to see inside, there are video screens that display ads along with the cooler's contents.

Above the door handle is a camera that can try to guess ages and track irises to see where you are looking, but Walgreens said those functions are off for now. The company said the cameras are currently being used to sense when someone is in front of the cooler and count the number of shoppers passing by. It declined to say if it will turn on the other functions of the camera.

"All such enhancements will be carefully reviewed and considered in light of any consumer privacy concerns," Walgreens said. Advocates of the technology say it could benefit shoppers by showing them discounts tailored to them or drawing attention to products that are on sale. But privacy experts warn that even if the information being collected is anonymous, it can still be used in an intrusive way.

For instance, if many people are eyeing a not-

so-healthy dessert but not buying it, a store could place it at the checkout line so you see it again and "maybe your willpower breaks down," said Ryan Calo, a professor at the University of Washington School of Law and co-director of its Tech Policy Lab.

"Just because a company doesn't know exactly who you are doesn't mean they can't do things that will harm you," Calo said.

The technology could also lead to discriminatory practices, like raising prices when an older person walks in or pushing products based on your perceived mood such as ads for anti-depression medication if the cameras think you look sad, adds Dixon of the World Privacy Forum.

"We shouldn't be gathering the emotional state of anyone," Dixon said.

At a Walgreens in New York, a sign above a rack of wines said the store is testing cameras and sensors that "do not identify you or store any images." The sign doesn't say where the cameras or sensors are, but it does have a web address for the privacy policy of Cooler Screens, the company that makes the doors.

Calvin Johnson, who was looking for a Snapple, said he visited the store before, but didn't notice the cameras until a reporter pointed them out.

"I don't like that at all," Johnson said.

Another shopper, Ray Ewan, said he noticed the lenses while grabbing a Diet Coke, but isn't concerned since cameras are hard to avoid.

"There's one on each corner," Ewan said.

Not all retailers are keen on adding embedded cameras. Walmart's Sam's Club, which is testing shelves with digital price tags, is cautious about them.

"I think the most important thing you do with tech like that is to make sure people know," said John Furner, Sam's Club's CEO. "You don't want to surprise people on how you use technology or data."

Jon Reilly, vice president of commerce strategy at consultancy Publicis.Sapient, said retailers risk offending customers who may be shown ads that are aimed at a different gender or age group. Nonetheless, he expects the embedded cameras to be widely used in the next four years as the technology gets more accurate, costs less and shoppers become used to it.

For now, he said, "we are still on the creepy side of the scale."

The AP's Manuel Valdes in Seattle and Anne D'Innocenzio in New York contributed.

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But achieving inclusive growth won't be easy. A plan for a seven-story affordable housing complex in Jefferson Park only won City Council approval last year after a bitter debate that prompted accusations of racism.

Titled "2019 State of Rental Housing in Cook County" and based on census data, the DePaul report split the city's 50 wards into 17 areas to create sets of data that would be large enough reveal overall patterns.

The report defines an affordable rental unit as one that would cost about \$940 a month, or about 30 percent of the monthly earnings of a low-income household that makes \$37,641 a year or less. Thirty percent is the generally accepted percentage of what a household should spend on housing.

Among the report's findings:

■ The number of low-income renters in Chicago and suburban Cook County dropped from nearly 159,000 to about 130,000, a decline of 18 percent, from 2015 to 2017, but that doesn't mean that all former renters here have become homeowners or are no longer considered low-income.

The report attributes the decline in the number of renters to several factors: a cooling off of the rental housing market, which surged after the Great Recession and the Chicago area's ongoing population loss — census data released last week showed that region lost people for the fourth consecutive year.

■ Despite the decline in demand for low-income rental units, an even steeper drop in the supply of such units has created an affordable housing shortage in growing sections of the city.

Between 2012-14 and 2015-17, the sharpest declines in the share of affordable housing units occurred in four areas of the North and Northwest sides: Logan Square and Avondale, Irving Park and Albany Park, Portage Park and Jefferson Park, and Lincoln Square and North Center.

In each, the share declined by more than 10 percent. Demolitions, conversions to owner-occupied units and rising rents all contributed to the loss, the report says. As a result of the reduced supply, many low-income households have been forced to pay higher rents.

■ The number of apartments in buildings with two to four units, which make up a significant chunk of Chicago's rental housing stock, dropped by 14,000 between 2016 and 2017, though it was partly offset by a rise in the number of owner-occupied units in such buildings.

On the North and Northwest Sides, high-income households and developers are tearing down two- to four-unit buildings to construct million-dollar single family homes or large luxury apartment buildings.

"We see a lot of pressure on this component of the housing stock," said Geoff Smith, the institute's executive director.

That pressure is especially evident in Logan Square, where luxury apartment buildings have popped up along Milwaukee Avenue since the 2015 opening of the

nearby 606 bike and recreational trail.

In response, Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp., a veteran nonprofit developer, is proposing a seven-story building at the corner of Kedzie Avenue and Emmett Street. The site is a short walk from Logan Square's best-known landmark, a 68-foot-tall fluted marble column, topped by a sculpture of an eagle, that was chiefly designed by Henry Bacon, the architect of the Lincoln Memorial.

The affordable housing plan, designed by Chicago architects Landon Bone Baker, calls for a tiered building, probably faced in precast concrete, that would strive to fit in with its surroundings, which range from single-family houses to the new mid-rises along Milwaukee Avenue.

The new building would contain a total of 100 one-, two- and three-bedroom units for people earning 60 percent or less of the area median income, which was \$68,403 in 2017.

The building would have 4,500 square feet of commercial space set aside along Kedzie and 20 on-site parking spots, a relatively low number permitted by the city's transit-oriented development (TOD) ordinance.

That would put low-income residents near transit, in contrast to many TOD projects, which give high-income renters easy access to buses and trains.

Architect Peter Landon, of Landon Bone Baker, said the large number of affordable units is needed because small-scale renovations or new low-income housing developments that fill vacant lots don't meet the need.

"You just don't get enough

units," he said. "There's such a demand."

The plan, which the developer says would be supported by funds from the Chicago Housing Authority, housing tax credits and tax-increment financing, is drawing criticism from a group that calls itself Logan Square Neighbors for Responsible Development.

"No one with this organization is against affordable housing on this site or anywhere else," the group says on its Facebook page. But the group is urging Ramirez-Rosa to take an additional three to six months to consider competing proposals or refine the current design.

In a call to the Tribune Monday, Ramirez-Rosa stopped short of endorsing the Bickerdike proposal, but still termed it "excellent" and "well-balanced."

On Tuesday, the alderman tweeted that the number of neighborhood organizations, congregations and small businesses supporting the plan had grown to more than 110.

Wednesday's meeting will be held at the Logandale Middle School, 3212 W. George St., starting at 6:30 p.m.

It promises to be the beginning of a long — and potentially hot — debate over how to make Chicago a city where growth benefits the teacher's aide as well as the tech worker, the poor as well as the rich.

The report can be found at <https://www.housingstudies.org/releases/state-rental-2019/>.

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Charges

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In 2011, Thakkar's small Chicago-based consulting firm, Edge Financial Technologies, developed a customized program that enabled Sarao to more successfully spoof the markets. Thakkar's firm designed

and refined a "back-of-the-book" function that all but guaranteed the spoof orders would never be filled, according to court documents.

Sarao paid Thakkar's firm \$24,200 for the software.

In May 2010, Sarao's spoof trading with another developer's software caused equity markets to plunge —

the so-called flash crash — temporarily wiping out billions of dollars in wealth and making the practice a focus for federal regulators.

Hoping to get a reduced sentence, Sarao testified at Thakkar's trial that the software developer "created a computer program for me which made it more efficient for me to spoof the market."

The majority of jurors were unconvinced, resulting in a hung jury on April 9.

While several financial traders, including Sarao, have been convicted of spoofing, Thakkar was the first software developer to be tried under a 2010 federal anti-spoofing law.

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U.S. widens probe into failure of air bags

12.3M vehicle units may not inflate in a crash, NHTSA says

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DETROIT — U.S. auto safety regulators have expanded an investigation into malfunctioning air bag controls to include 12.3 million vehicles because the bags may not inflate in a crash. The problem could be responsible for as many as eight deaths.

Vehicles made by Fiat Chrysler, Honda, Hyundai, Kia, Mitsubishi and Toyota from the 2010 through 2019 model years are included in the probe, which was revealed Tuesday in documents posted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It involves air bag control units made by ZF-TRW that were installed in the vehicles.

The control units can fail in a crash, possibly because of unwanted electrical sig-



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nals produced by the crash itself that can disable an air bag control circuit housed in the passenger compartment, according to NHTSA documents. The electrical signals can damage the control circuit, the documents say.

ZF, a German auto parts maker that acquired TRW Automotive in 2015, said it's committed to safety and is cooperating with NHTSA

and automakers.

The case is another in a long list of problems with auto industry air bags, including faulty and potentially deadly Takata air bag inflators. At least 24 people have been killed worldwide and more than 200 injured by the inflators, which can explode with too much force and hurl shrapnel into the passenger cabin. The inflators touched off the

largest series of automotive recalls in U.S. history involving as many as 70 million inflators to be recalled by the end of next year. About 100 million inflators are to be recalled worldwide.

The NHTSA upgraded the ZF-TRW probe last week from a preliminary evaluation to an engineering analysis, which is a step closer toward seeking recalls. Fiat Chrysler, Hyun-

dai and Kia have issued recalls in the case. Four deaths that may have been caused by the problem were reported in Hyundai-Kia vehicles and three in Fiat Chrysler automobiles. NHTSA opened an investigation in March of 2017 involving the TRW parts in Hyundais and Kias.

The upgrade came after investigators found two recent serious crashes involving 2018 and 2019 Toyota Corollas in which the air bags did not inflate. One person was killed. Toyota said it's cooperating in the probe, doing its own investigation and will take "any appropriate action."

Jason Levine, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, a nonprofit consumer group, said the ZF-TRW case shows the auto industry thus far has learned little from Takata.

"While the first fatality reports emerged three years ago, it has taken a higher body count for more significant action to be taken by

NHTSA and most impacted manufacturers remain silent," Levine said. "The industry needs to do better."

Last year, Hyundai and Kia recalled nearly 1.1 million vehicles because of the problem, about a year after NHTSA opened its investigation.

Kia vehicles covered included 2010 through 2013 Forte compact cars and 2011 through 2013 Optima midsize cars in the U.S. Also covered are Optima Hybrid and Sedona minivans from 2011 and 2012. Recalled Hyundai vehicles included 2011 through 2013 Sonata midsize cars and the 2011 and 2012 Sonata Hybrid.

In 2016, Fiat Chrysler recalled about 1.9 million vehicles worldwide including the 2010 Chrysler Sebring, the 2011 through 2014 Chrysler 200, the 2010 through 2012 Dodge Caliber, the 2010 through 2014 Dodge Avenger, the 2010 through 2014 Jeep Patriot and Compass and the 2012 and 2013 Lancia Flavia.

Reclining

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Fortner, 26, who works as a business analyst in Northfield and flies about once a month.

He rarely reclines, but said other travelers aren't so considerate.

"It's nice to have an airline step in and restrict how far back they can go," he said.

Delta seems to think most passengers feel the same, especially on the shorter flights where it uses the A320. The seat adjustments will be made over the next two months, and Chicagoans might encounter them on Delta flights between O'Hare International Airport and Minneapolis-Saint Paul International Airport.

In a statement, Delta struck a reassuring tone. "Delta has no plans to add

seats or reduce space between rows with this test. It's all about protecting customers' personal space and minimizing disruptions to multitasking in-flight."

At Allegiant Air, the Las Vegas-based discount carrier, doing away with reclining seats was about keeping costs and fares down, said Allegiant spokeswoman Sonya Padgett. The mechanisms that let passengers control a seat's angle weigh about three pounds, which adds to fuel costs, she said. They can also break, requiring maintenance.

Traditional carriers have avoided scrapping reclining seats altogether but say travelers don't seem to mind when they trim the range.

At United, economy seats generally recline about 2 inches on domestic flights, though the A320 offers 3 inches.

American moved from a 4-inch recline to 2 inches on most domestic flights in coach about three years ago.

The carrier noticed passengers saying the four-inch recline in coach "was a lot when you were the one being reclined into," said spokeswoman Leslie Scott.

Feedback since American made the change has been positive, she said.

Reclining might not be so contentious if cabins hadn't grown tighter. Airlines have tried to make seats feel more spacious with changes like skinnier backrests, but travelers say they still feel the squeeze.

Patrick Allen, 35, of Lakeview, said he prefers having the option to lean back. He feels bad about bothering the person behind him but said the extra inches can make flying a lot more comfortable since he's over six feet tall and suffers from lower back pain.

He understands when the person in front of him chooses to recline, even when the seat bangs into his laptop.

"They bought a seat, and the seat reclines, so who I am to tell them they can't use a feature on the plane that they paid for," he said.

Daniel Post Senning, author and spokesman for the Emily Post Institute, agrees that passengers have the right to recline, but said it's a right that comes with responsibilities.

"It's not just about what you can do and are entitled to do, but what that means for the people around you," he said.

Post Senning said he doesn't mind seeing airlines reduce the extent to which seats recline if it removes a potential source of conflict.

But Chris Buccafusco, law professor at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York, didn't mince words when asked

about Delta's solution: "Not helpful at all."

Restricting recline limits the benefit to the person leaning back without getting rid of the controversy, he said.

"The right answer is to try to allow people to sort it out and get to the best outcome without being jerks about it," he said.

In 2014, Buccafusco and a colleague conducted online surveys attempting to settle a debate over whether the pleasure passengers got from leaning back outweighed the aggravation to those behind them. It was around the time a squabble over a Kneel Defender — a gadget that blocks an airline seat from reclining — forced a United Airlines flight to make an unscheduled landing in Chicago.

Among their results: About 78 percent of people who responded were willing to forgo reclining on a

six-hour flight if the person behind them offered to buy them a snack or drink.

But only 36 percent of people surveyed said they'd be willing to make the offer.

Post Senning said he would be hesitant to make such a request.

"It's easier to take a look at yourself and manage what you can control: how you treat others and manage your reactions and responses, especially when others don't treat you as well as you'd like," he said.

But Buccafusco said he doesn't think travelers need to be so cautious. On a dozen or so flights, he has offered to buy the person in front of him a drink if they agree to keep their seat upright, explaining that he plans to work in-flight.

It generally works, he said, and he's only had to buy the drink once.

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Popcorn

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"cause irreparable harm," the lawsuit states.

"Once it has been shared, there is no way to 'undo' the disclosure," the complaint says.

Putnam declined to comment. Her attorney, Uche Asonye, said Putnam did not spread any of Garrett's trade secrets and has returned or deleted the files in question.

Though Putnam signed confidentiality agreements throughout her tenure, she found out that she would be

terminated and began to download Garrett's secret information, according to the lawsuit. She allegedly saved the information to a USB drive and sent it to her personal email account, the lawsuit states.

The information Putnam sent herself included pricing, product processes, distribution agreements, supplier information, market research and more, according to the suit.

When Putnam was terminated, the lawsuit alleges, she took with her a USB drive to which she had copied more than 5,400 files, containing the "overwhelmingly vast amount of

data" that had ever been stored on her work computer or provided to her.

After Putnam left the company, she signed a document saying she deleted all the information in her possession protected by one of the confidentiality agreements, but she refused a forensic review of her electronic devices, according to the lawsuit. Garrett "reasonably doubts that Putnam is now suddenly telling the truth about her actions," the lawsuit states.

The document Putnam signed said she did not spread the information to anyone, Asonye said. "We don't believe that a forensic

examination will do anything or satisfy them," he said. "We have given a sworn statement saying that she's done nothing, she's got nothing and that should be enough."

The company said in the lawsuit that it will continue to suffer harm until the court enters a restraining order against Putnam that stops her from using, possessing or benefiting from the trade secrets.

Garrett did not respond to requests for comment. An attorney representing Garrett declined to comment.

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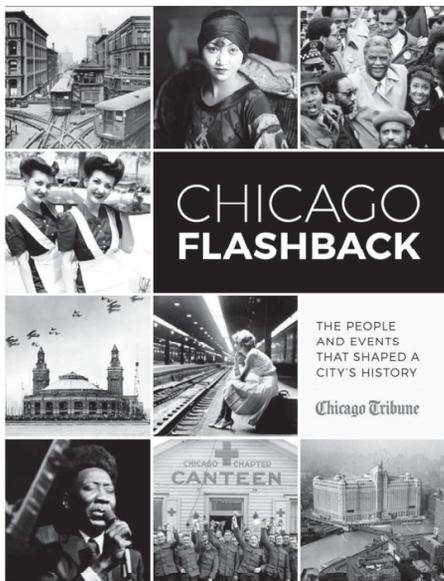
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Major market growth and decline

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COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	435.25	441.25	433	438.75	+2.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	354.75	355	350.25	351.25	-3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	877	878.75	860.75	862	-15
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	28.69	28.75	27.99	28.06	-.64
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	302.50	303.10	300.20	301.00	-1.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 19	65.75	66.60	65.58	66.30	+0.75
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.528	2.535	2.447	2.455	-.069
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 19	2.1389	2.1403	2.1125	2.1316	+0.018

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	76.10	+1.59	Equity Commonwith	N	31.81	+0.63	Mondelez Intl	O	50.36	+1.18
AbbVie Inc	N	78.66	+0.51	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	114.10	+1.11	Morningstar Inc	O	140.40	+5.29
Allstate Corp	N	97.29	+0.22	Equity Residential	N	74.96	+0.79	Motorola Solutions	N	146.07	+1.95
Aptargroup Inc	N	110.06	+1.13	Exelon Corp	N	49.74	+0.26	NISource Inc	O	27.30	-0.1
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.70	+0.04	First Indl RT	N	35.05	+0.26	Nthn Publcs Cp	O	95.94	+4.07
Baxter Intl	N	76.34	+1.09	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.35	+1.03	Old Republic	N	21.07	+1.16
Boeing Co	N	374.02	-1.15	Gallagher AJ	N	81.58	+1.40	Packaging Corp Am	N	98.52	+0.88
Brunswick Corp	N	53.43	+0.93	Grainger WW	N	293.19	+1.98	Paylocity Hldg	O	94.70	+3.55
CB&E Global Markets	N	101.12	+0.05	GrubHub Inc	N	67.96	+2.02	Stericycle Inc	O	57.16	+0.96
CDK Global Inc	O	62.00	+0.89	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.96	+1.98	TransUnion	N	68.74	-1.96
CDW Corp	O	106.10	+1.18	IDEX Corp	N	156.19	+2.59	TreeHouse Foods	N	64.24	+0.91
CF Industries	O	44.57	-0.38	ITW	N	157.93	+0.74	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.16	-0.4
CME Group	O	174.79	+0.01	Ingredion Inc	N	94.75	+1.21	US Foods Holding	N	36.28	+1.20
CNA Financial	N	44.38	+0.04	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	155.96	-0.03	USG Corp	N	43.48	-0.02
Cabot Microelect	O	127.13	+1.69	Kemper Corp	N	85.65	+1.17	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	351.63	+4.22
Caterpillar Inc	N	142.03	-0.35	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.10	+0.20	United Contl Hldgs	O	87.97	+0.41
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	30.89	+0.01	LKQ Corporation	O	31.34	+0.73	Ventas Inc	N	58.39	+0.62
Deere Co	N	167.76	-1.39	Littelfuse Inc	O	201.83	+3.78	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.22	-0.88
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.20	+0.31	McDonalds Corp	N	195.26	+1.34	Wintrust Financial	O	76.78	+1.40
Dover Corp	N	97.59	+1.24	Middleby Corp	O	133.42	+1.55	Zebra Tech	O	233.44	+2.93

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Twitter Inc	39.77	+5.38
Snap Inc A	11.99	+4.46
Bank of America	30.07	+0.01
Gen Electric	9.33	+0.01
Ford Motor	9.50	+0.15
Chesapeake Engy	3.17	+0.07
AT&T Inc	32.10	+0.02
EnCana Corp	7.62	+0.13
Sthwstn Energy	4.15	-0.01
Pfizer Inc	39.42	+0.44
CocaCola Co	48.21	+0.81
Sprint Corp	5.71	-0.17
Regions Fncl	15.37	+0.13
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.63	+0.03
Verizon Comm	57.15	-1.22
Ambev SA	4.50	+0.07
Freepport McMoran	13.46	-0.19
Vale SA	13.17	+0.11
Merck & Co	74.60	+1.14
Centene Corp	50.31	+2.23
Range Resources	9.68	-0.15
Keycorp	17.18	+0.19
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.06	-0.17
Wells Fargo & Co	47.35	+0.09

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.29	+1.91
Alphabet Inc C	1264.55	+15.71
Alphabet Inc A	1270.59	+16.83
Amazon.com Inc	1923.77	+36.46
Apple Inc	207.48	+2.95
Bank of America	30.07	+0.02
Berkshire Hath B	211.61	+2.12
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.38	+0.48
Facebook Inc	183.78	+2.34
HSBC Holdings prA	26.06	+0.06
Intel Corp	58.78	-0.04
JPMorgan Chase	113.74	+0.14
Johnson & Johnson	139.90	+2.07
Microsoft Corp	125.44	+1.68
Procter & Gamble	103.16	-0.25
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.44	-0.25
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.00	-0.24
Visa Inc	161.66	+1.26
WalMart Strs	103.07	+0.70

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.47	+0.34	+8.4
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.25	+0.16	+7.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	49.25	+0.27	+2.0
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.20	+0.23	+4.0
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	60.62	+0.47	+8.4
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.46	+0.51	+9.0
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.86	+0.38	+7.5
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.39	+0.31	+7.5
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.55	+0.31	+9.9
DFA EMktCorEqL	21.45	+0.05	-0.0
DFA IntlCorEqLns	13.33	+0.01	-6.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.67	+0.02	+5.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.14	-0.01	-6.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	190.14	+1.20	+5.5
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.50	+0.01	+4.6
Fidelity 500DlxnsPrm	101.98	+0.90	+12.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.98	+0.14	+10.6
Fidelity TtMktDlxnsPrm	82.99	+0.80	+11.1
Fidelity USBldgDlxnsPrm	11.46	+0.01	+5.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.34	...	+6.8
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.58	+0.01	+5.3
PIMCO IncInclSt	12.04	...	+4.6
PIMCO TtRetInls	10.08	+0.02	+5.1
Schwab SP500Dlx	45.10	+0.39	+12.0
T. Rowe Price BCGr	114.85	+1.50	+13.0
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Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.15	+0.01	+5.3
Vanguard InslDlxns	265.62	+2.34	+12.1
Vanguard InslDlxnsPlus	265.63	+2.34	+12.1
Vanguard InslMlInPls	63.34	+0.61	+11.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	95.07	+0.32	+2.1
Vanguard MdlCpldAdmrl	206.05	+2.22	+8.8
Vanguard PrmCplAdmrl	138.78	+1.34	+10.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.58	+0.01	+4.1
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	75.59	+1.08	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	31.36	+0.12	+5.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.86	+0.09	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	34.49	+0.17	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.25	+0.11	+5.0
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	10.62	+0.01	+5.0
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	10.62	+0.01	+5.0
Vanguard TtInBldAdmrl	22.23	-0.02	+5.3
Vanguard TtInBldxns	33.35	-0.04	+5.3
Vanguard TtInBldxInv	11.12	-0.01	+5.3
Vanguard TtInSldAdmrl	28.72	+0.07	-3.2
Vanguard TtInSldxns	114.86	+0.27	-3.2
Vanguard TtInSldxnsPlus	114.88	+0.26	-3.2
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	17.17	+0.04	-3.3
Vanguard TtInSldAdmrl	72.91	+0.70	+11.2
Vanguard TtInSldxns	72.92	+0.70	+11.2
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	72.88	+0.70	+11.1
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	70.56	+0.30	+8.5
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	63.11	+0.16	+7.7
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2-year	2.36	2.37
10-year	2.57	2.59
30-year	2.98	2.99

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
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Euro	.8917
India (Rupee)	69.742
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Japan (Yen)	111.83
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So. Korea (Won)	1143.03
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.87
Thailand (Baht)	31.98

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INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
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Stoxx600	391.35	+9/+2.3
Nikkei	22259.74	+41.8/+0.2
MSCI-EAFE	1922.14	+1.8/+0.1
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OBITUARIES

JERRIE COBB 1931-2019

Decorated pilot once in line to become first female astronaut

By **HARRISON SMITH**
The Washington Post

By all metrics, there was no doubt that Jerrie Cobb had the right stuff, that luminous combination of talent, experience, bravery and composure that distinguishes an astronaut from an earthbound pilot.

Undergoing the same battery of tests as NASA's original Mercury Seven astronauts, she sat in an Albuquerque, New Mexico, lab in early 1960 as cold water was shot into her ears to induce vertigo. Then she swallowed 3 feet of rubber hose for a stomach exam and downed a pint of radioactive fluid so scientists could study her metabolism.

Cobb spent a record-setting nine hours in an isolation chamber, a dark and silent tank of water heated to match her body temperature. And for 45 minutes, she piloted a machine known as the gimbal rig, a gyroscopic, vomit-inducing spaceflight simulator that spun her on three axes at once.

The tests were conducted privately and were not officially approved by NASA. But when it was announced in August 1960 that she had passed all the tests used to qualify the Mercury Seven for space flight, she was widely considered the leading contender to become America's first female astronaut.

Dubbed an "astronautix" and "astronette" by publications such as Life magazine, which noted the size of her bust alongside the breadth of her aviation resume, she lobbied for NASA to launch women into space, testifying at a 1962 congressional hearing and meeting with Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

But Cobb, who was 88 when she died March 18 in Florida, never got the chance to step inside a space capsule and hurtle into orbit. Her efforts, and those of a dozen other women who were later nicknamed the Mercury 13, were spurned by NASA and dismissed by male peers including John Glenn.

So Cobb, a trailblazing female pilot who had spent much of her life battling those who said no woman was fit to fly, decamped to the Amazon, where for more than five decades she would fly humanitarian missions to aid remote tribes.

Delivering seeds, foods, medicine and clothing, she was deep in the jungle on July 20, 1969, when she learned by radio that Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin had landed on the moon. Cobb celebrated by dancing in the moonlight on her grounded plane, prancing from one wing tip to the other.

"Yes, I wish I were on the moon with my fellow pilots, exploring another celestial body," she wrote in a 1997 autobiography, "Jerrie Cobb, Solo Pilot." "How I would love to see our beautiful blue planet Earth floating in the blackness of space. And see the stars and galaxies in their true brilliance, without the filter of our atmosphere. But

I'm happy flying here in Amazonas, serving my brethren. Contenta, Senor, contenta. (I am happy, Lord, happy)."

The daughter of an Army lieutenant colonel, Cobb started flying at age 12, sitting on a stack of pillows and using blocks to reach the rudder pedals of her father's open-cockpit Waco biplane. She went on to dust crops, deliver surplus military planes around the world, and work at the Oklahoma-based Aero Design and Engineering Co. in the 1950s as one of the few female executives in aviation.

Cobb set world records for speed, distance and altitude, and she was the first woman to fly in the vaunted Paris Air Show. In 1959, the National Pilots Association designated her Pilot of the Year, and she drew the attention of William Randolph Lovelace, an aerospace medicine scientist who had helped select the Mercury Seven.

In Lovelace's view, women were to function as an essential part of such space stations, working as secretaries or nurses. To determine whether they would be able to survive in space, he invited Cobb, then 28, to perform the same tests he had used on the Mercury astronaut candidates.

After Lovelace announced in a Stockholm news conference that Cobb had aced the testing program, scoring in the top 2% of pilots and bettering many of her male colleagues, public interest in a female astronaut program began to grow.

Cobb helped Lovelace and his collaborator, Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, select additional pilots for their Women in Space Program, poring over flight records to identify promising female aviators. With support and funding from Jacqueline Cochran, the first woman to break the sound barrier, 19 female pilots took the tests.

Thirteen passed with "no medical reservations," forming a cohort that Cobb described as the First Lady Astronaut Trainees, or FLATs. But the program was disbanded in late summer 1961, after a Navy aviation school in Pensacola, Florida, barred Lovelace from using its spaceflight testing facilities without official permission from NASA.

Cobb became the country's most prominent supporter of female astronauts, seeking to overturn a NASA provision that required all astronaut candidates to have experience flying military jets — an opportunity that was closed to women.

Working with Jane Hart, a fellow FLAT and the wife of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., she attended a House subcommittee hearing, during which she testified that female pilots were "not trying to join a battle of the sexes."

"We seek, only, a place in our nation's space future without discrimination," she said, two years before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawed sex discrimination. Cobb's testimony was fol-

lowed by that of astronauts such as Glenn, who had recently become the first American to orbit Earth. "The men go off and fight the wars and design the airplanes and come back and help design and build and test them," he said. "The fact that women are not in this field is a matter of our social order. It may be undesirable."

By that time, NASA's focus had shifted entirely to putting a man on the moon, and agency officials said that redesigning flights suits for female astronauts would be costly and time-consuming in the midst of the Space Race. The milestone of sending the first woman to space was left to the Soviet Union, which launched Valentina Tereshkova in 1963. The first American woman in space, Sally Ride, followed suit in 1983.

Cobb had by then established herself as a missionary and humanitarian force in South America, where she had once delivered military planes to Peru and spent days in an Ecuadorian prison, accused of being a spy for Peru. Flying solo with the aid of hand-drawn maps, she was honored by the governments of Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

The only thing that would take her away from her work, she said, was another chance to go into space — an opportunity that presented itself in 1998, when Glenn, then 77 and a U.S. senator, became the oldest person to fly in space.

A grassroots campaign to "Send Jerrie Into Space" was launched on behalf of Cobb, who was then 67 and received support from groups including the National Organization for Women. Traveling to Washington, she met with Glenn and later with NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, calling for more female astronauts regardless of whether she made it into space.

The mission never came to pass. But Cobb was there at the launchpad in July 1999, watching alongside other surviving FLATs as Eileen Collins became NASA's first female shuttle commander. Four years earlier, when Collins became the first female pilot of a shuttle, she launched into space carrying a token from Cobb: a golden pin in the shape of a Colombian bird, a symbol of the plane she flew in South America.

Indigenous tribes, Cobb said, had always referred to it as "the bird."

Although Cobb was always highly regarded by her peers, her public renown has grown in recent years. She was the subject of an off-Broadway play, "They Promised Her the Moon" by Laurel Ollstein; was featured in a 2018 Netflix documentary, "Mercury 13"; and in 2012 was inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame.

Still, she often played down her accomplishments. "I had no gift for greatness," the hall quoted her as saying. "I was no pioneer. I was just a girl who never got enough of flying."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 24 ...

In 1792, Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a young French military officer, wrote the words and music to "La Marseillaise," which

would become his country's national anthem.

In 1877 federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the

South.

In 1898 Spain declared war on the U.S. after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916 about 1,600 Irish nationalists in Dublin began the Easter Rebellion, an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow British rule that was quashed several days later.

In 1962 the Massachusetts Institute of Technology accomplished the first satellite relay of a television signal, between Camp Parks, Calif., and Westford, Mass.

In 1970 China launched its first satellite.

In 2001 the Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that police can arrest and handcuff people for minor traffic offenses.

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Alva, Maria Soledad

Maria Soledad Alva (nee Garcia), 89 passed away Apr. 19, 2019. She was the loving wife of the late Lizandro (2017); beloved mother of Santiago (Varvara) and Maria Alva; Cherished grandmother of Isolina, Santiago Jr., Inessa, Maximilian, Gabriela and Mitchell and dear sister of Marisa (Jim) Alberti, the late Rev. Jesus Alva and the late Chucky Garcia (the late Tino Alonso). A visitation will be held Friday, Apr. 26 from 4-9pm at **Grove Memorial Chapel** 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village. Chapel service Saturday at 10:30am followed by an interment at All Saints Cemetery - Des Plaines. Info 847-640-0566 or grovememorialchapel.com

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Anderson, Joanne C.

Joanne C. Anderson (nee Friar) age 85, formerly of Roseland and Harvey. Beloved wife of the late Carl "Swede". Loving mother of Robert (Cyndi), Richard and the late William Anderson. Dear grandmother of Erik, Keith and Kevin. Great-grandmother of Remy Lou and Connor. Sister of Rose (the late Russ) Calabrese, Linda (Larry) Race, Lorraine (the late Ron) Woods and Debbie Washburn. Many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Friday 3pm until time of chapel service 7:30pm at **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warrior Program appreciated. 708-301-3595

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Anderson, Roger A.

Roger A. Anderson, 86, U.S. Marine veteran (Korea), formerly of Chicago, died at his home in West St. Paul, Minn., on Easter Sunday. Loving husband of Diane (nee O'Donnell) for 56 years, devoted father of Daniel (Anne Marie Sixeas) and Dawn (Thomas) Lampros, proud grandfather of Lily and Dinah, he was the beloved brother-in-law of Deborah and John



Hinkle, a revered uncle to his nieces and nephews, and a trusted friend to all who knew him. Brother to Shirley Krumrie of St. Joseph, Mich., and preceded in death by his sisters Ellen Hoffman of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Berget of Niles, Mich. Roger was born in Chicago and raised in New Buffalo, Mich. He worked at the Northwestern University Dental School for 34 years. After many memorable years in Norwood Park, Roger and Diane retired to Nevada and Minnesota. Visitation 4-8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, Willwerscheid Funeral Home, 1167 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn., 55105. Interment Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Minneapolis, 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 26.

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BENDEL, PATRICIA A.

Patricia A. Bendel, nee Laycher, age 77. Resident of Bolingbrook for 56 years. Beloved wife of the late Dwight E. Bendel, Sr.; loving mother of Dwight, Jr. (Sandy) Bendel, Pat "Cookie" (Ken) Foster, and Dan (Laura) Bendel; grandmother of Nicole (Zack) Nechvatal, Kenneth (Allison) Foster, Drake (Chelsea) Bendel, Kimberly Foster, Jackie Olson, and the late Matthew Olson; great-grandmother of Alyx, Kady, and Brooke; sister of Diane (Patrick) Tesinsky and sister-in-law of Nancy Svoboda; aunt of George, Edward, Kenneth, Christian, and Luke. Visitation Sunday, April 28th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, April 29th, 10:00 a.m. at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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See Michael Friedman notice.

Caputo, Maryellen V.

Maryellen V. Caputo nee Villeneuve, 89, of West Chicago passed away on April 18, 2019, with her loving family by her side. Maryellen is survived by her husband of 68 years Tony; her beloved daughters Janice Waters and Renee Caputo; many nieces, nephews, and other dear friends and relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents Romeald and Vivian Villeneuve; and brother, Bud (Shir) Villeneuve. Maryellen loved her immediate and extended family. She will be remembered for her love of animals, gardening, and creative sense of style. Services and Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Maryellen to the Cat Guardians 932 E. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, IL, 60148. info@catguardians.org, a favorite charity of hers. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com

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Clarke, Miriam K.

Miriam K. Clarke, age 84, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 16, 2019. She was born in Chicago on May 22, 1934 to Hyman and Dora Kaplan of blessed memory. Miriam was the beloved wife of Albert Clarke. She was an amazing sister to Sidney Kaplan, Evelyn Gold, and Gerson Kaplan. As a young woman Miriam attended Cornell University and held a leadership and supervisory role at the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. Family, friends, and neighbors alike will miss her kind heart, warm smile, and gentle demeanor. Miriam loved the arts, creating cherished pieces of pottery from endearing family photographs, as well as, volunteering annually with the 57th Street Arts Fair. She loved four legged feline friends and shared her cherished place with them. Graveside service Wednesday 1PM at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery, 1400 South Des Plaines Avenue, Forest Park, IL 60130. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Tree House Animal Foundation, Inc. 1212 W. Carmen Ave., Chicago, IL 60640. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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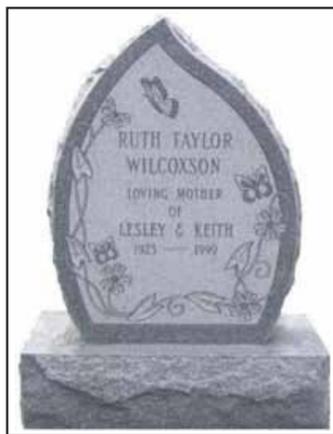
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Pick 3 evening 626 / 2
Pick 4 evening 6735 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening 08 10 11 22 38

April 24 Powerball: \$150M
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April 23
Pick 3 369
Pick 4 5194
Badger 5 02 04 12 23 31
SuperCash 08 19 20 21 32 33

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April 23
Daily 3 midday 793 / 2
Daily 4 midday 0082 / 2
Daily 3 evening 295 / 9
Daily 4 evening 0767 / 9
Cash 5 09 16 24 33 44

MICHIGAN

April 23
Daily 3 midday 266
Daily 4 midday 8340
Daily 3 evening 576
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Czajkowski, Leonard F. 'Lenny'

Proud U.S. Army Veteran.



Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Pertill), "THE BOSS". Loving step-father of Rhonda (Michael Hoge) Kruse & Richard (Michelle Wilcox) Evett. Cherished grandfather of Patrick (Jessica) & Katie (Richard). Adoring great grandfather of Camille, Keaton, Cohen, Claire, Wyatt, Kaylee & Raelyn. Dear brother of the late; Richard, William, Ronnie & Gerald. Kind uncle of many nieces & nephews. Family & Friends will gather Saturday, April 27th, 12:45 p.m. at Saint Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street Palos Heights, Memorial Mass 1:00 p.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Saint Alexander Church would be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER** in Palos Heights. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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Dorothy, Emery Jane

Dorothy Jane (Burke) Emery, age 94, of Lake Bluff, IL, on Sunday, April 21, 2019.

Beloved wife of the late Robert H. Emery; mother of Sean (Janice) Emery of Hampton Twp; grandmother of Maura Emery of Charlotte, NC, Erin (John) Allen of West View, and Daniel (Candice) Lackey of North Huntingdon; great-grandmother of Brady Lackey, Kayla Lackey, Lillie Allen, and Aidan Allen; sister of the late Anna Laura Griffiths.

Family would like to welcome friends on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at **Schellhaas Funeral Home, Inc.** (West View), 388 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15229, where a service will follow visitation at 12 noon.

Dorothy had a passion for gardening and loved animals.

Family requests donations to be made to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Riverwoods, IL 60015.

Please offer condolences at www.schellhaasfh.com.

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Fabbri, Marilyn A.

Marilyn A. Fabbri, nee Rose, 84, beloved wife of the late Aldo Fabbri, Jr.; devoted mother of Paula (James) Stelter, Stephen (Terri), John (Holly), Chris, Elizabeth (Paul) Stippich and Jennifer (Steve) Heighton; proud grandmother of 15; great grandmother of 5; loving sister of Michael Rose, formerly of Gary IN, currently North Topsail Beach NC. Loving aunt to many. Born and raised in South Bend Indiana. Graduated St Joseph High School. Preceded in death by her parents, Stephen and Myrtle Rose (nee Kearns) and siblings, Eileen, (Dregits) William and Robert Rose and her mother and father-in-law Lucy and Aldo Fabbri. Through the family travels she has also resided in Fulton, MO, Woodridge, IL, Marietta, GA and Downers Grove, IL making many friends along the way. Visitation Thursday, April 25, 2019, 8:30 AM until time of prayers 10:00 AM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 5015 Lincoln Ave. (Rte. 53 at Short St.) Lisle, IL Proceed to St. Joan of Arc Church. Funeral Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Private at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Melvin Weinstein Parkinson's Foundation (www.mwpcf.org) will be appreciated. Info. 630-964-9392.

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Fang, Wen L.

Wen L. Fang, age 79. Beloved husband of the late Ming C. (nee Chen). Loving father of Sue (Aron) Feinberg and Vincent (Christine) Fang. Devoted and adored Ahkong of Maxwell, Noah, and Eli Feinberg, & Matthew and Anna Fang. Dear brother of Wu-Chung Fang, TaiShan Fang, Glenn Kao, Tony Fang, and the late Jessie Fang. Dear uncle of many. Companion of Osvaldo Paese. Memorial Visitation Friday, April 26, 2019 from 4-9 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, April 27 at 10:00 a.m. at the Taiwanese Presbyterian Church, 530 E. Oakton in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Taiwanese Presbyterian Church appreciated. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Feldman, Barbara

Barbara Feldman nee (Weiner), 70, of Morton Grove, IL has passed in peace. Daughter of the late Arthur Weiner and Sylvia Weiner of Skokie, IL. Owner of Capital Rubber Corporation of Bensenville, IL. She is survived by her daughter Amy Feldman (Roslynn Schaefer) and her son Bryan Feldman (Heather Schwartz). Loving "fun-fun" to her grandchildren Cole and Tyler. Beloved sister to Rita Weiss (Weiner), Terry Weiner and Dennis Weiner. Cherished and devoted friend to many. In lieu of flowers please

send donations to the NormaLeah Ovarian Cancer Initiative NormaLeah.org. Chapel service Thursday, April 25, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Flood, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Flood of Riverside, age 68. Retired CPD and a retired Funeral Director. Devoted husband of Jean, nee Moran; dearest step-father of Cora, Camille and Thomas Di Monte; loving grandfather of 12; beloved son of the late Edward and Isabella Flood; fond brother of the Honorable Lawrence Flood and James (Cheryl) Flood; caring cousin and friend to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, April 26, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Mary Church, 126 Herrick Rd., Riverside for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment private. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Friedman, Michael

Michael Friedman, 60, of Barrington. Son of Marcia Friedman and the late Lawrence Dearly Beloved Husband of Christine Nee Boulahanis. Loving Father of Alexandra, Jared and Gianna. Loving Brother is Law, Uncle and Friend of Many. A generous, smart man of specific tastes--a character who played a special and unique part in many lives. He will be deeply missed by all who loved him and especially remembered when The Beatles, Earth, Wind and Fire or Neil Diamond plays. Visitation Saturday, April 27, 11 until 12 P.M. followed by a memorial service at 12 noon at **CARBONARA FUNERAL HOME** 1515 No. 25th Ave. Melrose Park. Int. Elmwood Cemetery. Please Omit Flowers. 708-343-6161

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Frost, Robert M. "Bobby"

Robert M. "Bobby" Frost, age 60; Beloved son of William J. and the late Lorraine A. Frost (nee Erdman); Loving brother of Kathy (Don) Kruse, William (Cheryl) Frost, Karen (Joe) Whirly, Mary Ellen (Adrian) Ciesla and Michael (the late Darlene) Frost; Fond nephew of Charles (Marlene) Erdman and the late Thomas (the late Frances) Frost; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Cousin to many and friend to all. Visitation Thursday 8 AM until time of prayers 10:15 AM at the **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., to St. Christina Church for Mass at 11:00 AM; Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Longtime dedicated employee of the Sertoma Career Center. Participated in the original International Special Olympics in Chicago, 1968 and for three decades thereafter. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sertoma Career Center, 4343 W. 123rd, Alsip, Illinois, 60803 would be appreciated. Please sign guestbook at blakelamboaklawn.com, for info 708-636-1193.

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Gaglione, Michael Nicholas

Michael N. Gaglione 77 of Elkhorn, WI died on Sunday April 21, 2019 at Lakeland Health Care Center. Michael was born on April 15, 1942, son of the late Michael and Lorraine (Brieschke) Gaglione. Michael is survived by his daughter; LeAnn Jentsch; sister Augusta "Cookie" (Archie) Tourlakes; and grandchildren; Michael (Samantha) Jentsch, and Ashley Jentsch. He is preceded in death by his wife; Carole; parents; and son-in-law; Dennis Jentsch. Visitation will be held at **Haase-Lockwood & Associates Funeral Home and Crematory** 730 N. Wisconsin Street Elkhorn, WI on Friday April 26, 2019 from 5:00PM to 8:00PM, and again on Saturday April 27, 2019 from 9:00AM to 10:00AM. Funeral Service will take place at 10:00AM following the visitation. Michael will be laid to rest at Roselawn Memory Gardens following the Funeral Service. Online guestbook can be found at www.haaselockwoodfhs.com. **Haase-Lockwood & Associates Funeral Home and Crematory** of Elkhorn is assisting the family.

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Garland, Sidney

Sidney Garland, 85, beloved husband of 56 years and best friend of Gayle, nee Bernard, loving father of Jody and Adam (Debby) Garland; proud Papa of Paige, Perri, Jordan and Alec; treasured brother of Barbara (Alexander) Polikoff; dear uncle and friend. Chapel Service 12:15 PM Thursday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to Tree House Humane Society (www.treehouseanimals.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520

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Hennessey, Linda V.

Linda V. Hennessey nee Sadler, 65; Devoted wife of Michael; Loving mother of Mike and Eric Hennessey; Beloved daughter of the late Van and the late Shirley and stepdaughter of the late John; Dear sister of the late Mark Sadler. Linda was a longtime teacher's aide at St. Eugene and Immaculate Conception Schools in Chicago. Visitation will be Friday April 26th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral services begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at Maryhill Cemetery. For info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

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Hlavac, Geraldine A.

Geraldine A. Hlavac (nee Fajnor) beloved wife of the late Glen Hlavac; loving sister of Judith (James) Riley and Shirley (the late Donald) Proffitt; dearest aunt of Colleen Jage, Kristen Gioia, James Riley, Edward Riley, Patrick Proffitt and Denise Proffitt; cherished great aunt of 11 and two on the way. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank Il, 60459 to St. Albert The Great Church Mass 10:30 A.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Funeral info (708) 636-2320.

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Holt, Thomas

Holt, Thomas 87 years old peacefully passed on April 8th 2019 at Cantata in Brookfield. He is survived by his children Cindy Godawa, Debra Hodge and Tim Holt, 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Visitation and memorial service will be 7:00-8:00 p.m. at Christ Church Oak Brook (CCOB) on Friday April 26th.

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Jennings, Patricia

Patricia "Patti" Jennings nee McMahon age 94. Beloved wife of the late James P. Jennings; loving mother of James (Holly), Jean Capra, Judy Jennings, Maureen (Tom) Sulhoff, John (Catherine) Jennings, Colleen (Nick) Stein and the late Thomas Jennings; cherished grandmother of Ryan, Katie and Jay Jennings, Lauren and Anthony Capra, Jaquelyne Sulhoff and Jaclyn Sollars, Patrick, Tierney and Tara Stein. Visitation, Thursday, April 25, 2019, 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Mobile Care Foundation Attn: Matt Siemer (please put in memo line Patrick Stein Fund) www.mobilecarechicago.org or P.O. Box 8617 Northfield, IL 60093 info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Kelly, William "Bill" Michael

Dr. William "Bill" Kelly, age 73, passed away unexpectedly on April 22, 2019.



As he was throughout his life, he was surrounded by his loving family when he passed. Bill was born September 16, 1945 in St. Louis, Missouri. Bill loved growing up in the central Illinois town of Taylorville. He was a four sport athlete at Taylorville High School, where he would eventually go on to be inducted into their hall of fame. Bill attended the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign for his pre-dental studies. He went on to receive both his dental degree and orthodontic certificate at Loyola University, Chicago. It was at Loyola where Bill first met Joelle- the love of his life. They were united in marriage in 1970.

Following graduation from his orthodontic residency, Bill served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corp in Fort Polk, Louisiana. After leaving the service, Bill and Joelle moved to St. Charles, IL in 1976 to establish his own orthodontic practice and to raise his family. Bill truly enjoyed the practice of orthodontics. He was able to practice at Kelly Orthodontics for over forty years and he loved each and every one of his patients, office staff, and dental colleagues. Bill was excited and proud to be able to work alongside his son Dan for over fifteen years. Bill was proud of his Catholic faith and was a parishioner of St. Patrick Catholic Church in St. Charles. Bill was actively involved in his community. In 2011 he was awarded the prestigious Charlemagne Award for his history of service. Bill was extremely proud of his association with Fox Valley Special Recreation Association. This organization provides recreation and leisure opportunities for special needs individuals- including his son David. His tireless dedication of time and talent earned him family the FVSR "Family of the Year" award twice.

Bill loved spending time with this family and friends. He looked forward all year to the annual "Kelly-Abbott" summer vacations to Door County, WI. Bill and Joelle also enjoyed taking their son David to Disney World every year. These trips eventually began to include their grandchildren as well.

To befriend Bill meant making a friend for life. While he had countless friends, two particular groups held a special place in his heart. Bill cherished his time with his friends in the "Poker Group" and enjoyed visiting exotic locales with the "Travel Group." Nothing was more important to Bill than supporting his family. His kids and grandkids could always count on seeing and hearing Bill root for them on the sidelines or in the stands. When he wasn't cheering on his own family, Bill enjoyed rooting for the Bears, Bulls, Illini, and especially the Chicago Cubs. As a die-hard Cubs fan, Bill loved taking his family to games, the highlight of which was Game 2 of the 2016 World Series.

Bill's proudest accomplishment was his family. He is survived by his wife of forty eight years, Joelle (nee Tucker). He is also survived by his children- Dr. Dan (Jen), Mike (Megan), Joe (Laurie), Claire (Hayden), and David. He will be greatly missed by his grandchildren: Will, Katie, Matt, John, Colin, Ryan, Kieran, Caleb, Kyle, Ethan, Riley, Mackenzie, and Hunter. Visitation will be on Thursday, April 25 from 3-8:00 P.M. at **Yurs Funeral Home**, 405 E. Main St., St. Charles, IL. A funeral mass will take place on 10:30 A.M., Friday, April 26th at St. Patrick Crane Road Church, 6N491 Crane Road, St. Charles, IL. For those willing to send an expression of condolence, in lieu of flowers Bill's family suggestions donations to the Fox Valley Special Recreation Foundation. www.fvsrfoundation.org. FVSR Foundation, 2121 W. Indian Trail Road, Aurora, IL 60506

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Keyes, Daniel F.

Daniel F. Keyes, age 87 of Munster, IN passed away on Tuesday, March 26, 2019.



He is survived by three children: son, Kevin Keyes, daughters, Karyn (Richard) Bohling and Kathryn (Ronald) Kotfer; grandchildren, Brittany, RJ, Kaitlyn and Paige Bohling, Daniel, Michael and Jimmy Kotfer; brother, Joseph (Sue) Keyes; sister-in-law, Mary "Violet" Dwyer; and

several nieces and nephews. Daniel was preceded in death by his wife, Maria "Vivian" Keyes; his parents, Matthew and Hanna Keyes, sister, Maureen Anderson; brother-in-law, Richard Dwyer; niece, Gina (Bob) Meliska; and nephew, Gordon Keyes. Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 26, 2019 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church 8501 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN with 10:00 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial offered by Reverend Michael Yadron. Interment will be private. Visitation will be on Friday, at the church, from 9:30 a.m. until the 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Daniel was a retired programmer and system analyst for Continental Bank and later IBM/Bank of America. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War. In lieu of flowers, contributions to SHARE Foundation in his memory would be appreciated. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Kindt, Anne

Anne Kindt nee Leptich, Age 94. Loving and devoted wife of the late Roy; Caring mother of Tom (Jacqueline) and the late Daniel; Wonderful grandmother of Heather (John), Troy and her beloved granddogs Theo and Sonny; Dear sister in law of Charlotte (the late Edward) Kalas; Fond aunt of Mike (Jennifer), Carolyn (Frank) Lohre and Donald; Great aunt of Jennifer, Kimberly and Trevor. Anne worked many years at Chicago Title and Trust before her marriage to Roy. She was a devoted crossing guard for over 20 years at various school districts. Anne and Roy enjoyed attending numerous Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears games over the years. Anne will be dearly missed by her family and many friends. Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **BELMONT FUNERAL HOME** 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral Prayers Friday 9:00 a.m. at funeral home to St. Pascal Church for Mass of Christian burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Info 773-286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

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King, Margaret J.

Margaret J. King nee Jacobson; beloved wife of the late James P.; loving mother of Michael, Susan (Mike) Huber, Steven (Myung Joo), Joseph and the late Timothy; cherished grandmother of Jessica, Sean, Michelle and Christopher; fond aunt to many; Funeral Saturday 9:30 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin). Mass 10 AM at St. Pascal Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-8 PM. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to American Heart Association. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

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Kolman, Stephanie

Stephanie Kolman, of Chicago, passed away April 22, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John S.; Loving mother of John (Maribeth), Linda (Bob) and Thomas CPD (Michele). Proud grandmother of Michael CPD and Krysta. Funeral Prayers Friday April 26, 2019 10:30 a.m. at Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Visitation Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. For info. 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com.

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Langan, Beatrice Shea

Beatrice Shea Langan, age 97, at rest April 19, 2019. Beloved wife of the late James "Emmett" Langan; Loving mother of Daniel (Nancy), Mark (Eileen), Phillip (Marybeth) and the late James (late Maureen) Langan; Cherished grandmother of Scott (Tracy), Shawn (Keri), Brian (Emily), Eric (Lisa), Matt (Stacey), Colin (Michelle), Marikate, Bridget (Brett) Puckett, Elizabeth, Jack and Danielle Langan; great-grandmother of 17; beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Beatrice was an avid reader. She was actively involved in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren's lives. Bea was an active parishioner and volunteer in the communities of Visitation and St. Denis Parishes and St. Laurence High School. She supported the World War II efforts working for the Army Air Corps in Victorville, California. Visitation Friday, April 26, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of chapel prayers 10:00 a.m. at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Ruby's Rainbows P.O. Box 153095, Austin, Texas 78715 www.rubysrainbows.org. For Funeral info: 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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LeClercq, Robert R.

Robert R. LeClercq, Jr., 82, passed away Monday, April 22, 2019 at Evanston Hospital.



He was born August 15, 1936 in New Haven, CT, was formerly of Highland Park and has lived in Lake Forest for the past 27 years. He was a graduate of Lake Forest College, served in the US Navy and has been an investment broker for many years.

Surviving is his wife of 57 years, Susan LeClercq; 3 children, Robert (Lisa) LeClercq, Debbie (Steve) Flanigan and David (Terri) LeClercq; 8 grandchildren, Emily, James, Grant, Chris, Paige, Maddie, Matthew and Julia and a brother, George M. LeClercq. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Barbara and Tudie.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 26, 2019 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL. Interment will be at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Aid for Women, 8 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60603 or www.aidforwomen.org. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at www.burnettdane.com.

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Liberman, Marlene

Marlene Liberman nee Berlander, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Harold for 68 years.



Loving and caring mother of the late Howard, Linda (Dr. Alan Roman) and Jeffrey (Sharon). Devoted and proud grandmother of Justin and Lindsay Roman, Rachael Liberman (Christopher Utroska), Heather Liberman (Andrew VanDyke), Brandon and Eric Liberman. Proud great grandmother of Oliver and Archer Utroska. Graveside service Thursday 11AM at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery (Please arrive no later than 10:45AM), 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421. Memorial contributions may be made to Special Olympics, www.specialolympics.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Manfredini, Halina M.

Halina M. Manfredini, age 59, of Orland Park. Beloved wife of Gregory. Loving mother of Stacy and Nicole. Cherished daughter of Stanislaw (Wojciech) Stoch. Dear sister of Elizabeth (Donald) Kozakowski. Sister-in-law of Thomas Manfredini. Visitation Friday 3pm until time of service 8pm at **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment private. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Massarella, June Marie 'Yia Yia'

June Marie "Yia Yia" Massarella (nee Manos), age 67, of LaGrange Park, passed away at her home surrounded by her family and friends on April 19, 2019. She is survived by her children, Michelle (Ryan) Anderson, Nicole Pearl, Lauren (Anthony Ciancio) Massarella, Andrea (Ben) King, and Nick Massarella, Jr. Former wife of Nick Massarella, Sr. She is also survived by her grandchildren William and Mia Anderson, Max and Margot Pearl, and Louie and Vittoria King. Preceded in death by her parents Louis and Tina Manos. June will be remembered for her contagious laugh along with her warm and welcoming home. Her devotion to her family was fierce and she will be greatly missed. Visitation will be from 10am to 11am Thursday, April 25, 2019 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Funeral will be held at 11:15am. Donations in her memory can be made to The Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration (AFTD) at www.theaftd.org or mailed to 290 King of Prussia Road, RSB2, Suite 320, Radnor, PA 19087. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. For Information: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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McHugh, Julia Marie

Julia Marie McHugh, nee Heveran, age 92, Native of Partry, Co Mayo, Ireland; currently of Westchester; longtime nurse with Continental Whitecap Corporation; beloved wife of William J. "Joe"; dear sister of the late Jarlath "Manny" (Patsy) Heveran and sister-in-law of Eileen (the late James) Conway, Bridie (Joseph) Armstrong and the late Martin (Ann) McHugh; loving aunt of Peter, Jarlath Jr. (Joan) and Kevin Heveran, Marian Stanton, Eithne (Kieran) Hennessy, Russell McHugh, Martina (Michael) Roddy, Olivia McHugh, Doreen (John) Dillon, Breda McHugh and Patricia (Dave) Hutchinson. Visitation Thursday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Visitation Friday, 11:00 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial 11:30 a.m. at Divine Infant Catholic Church, 1601 Newcastle, Westchester. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Loyola Hospice, 2301 22nd St Suite 107, Oak Brook, IL 60523. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfunerhome.com
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Moore, Doris "Skipper"

Doris Moore, age 92, of Evanston, formerly of Winnetka, died peacefully on April 14, 2019. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband William.



Doris was born on June 3, 1926, in Akron, Ohio to parents James Patrick and Ann (Wagner) Kiernan. She attended Northwestern University where she met the love of her life for 67 years

Bill Moore, whom she would lovingly call "Billy Boy." They lived for more than 50 years at their family home on Meadow Road in Winnetka where she loved to host Christmas and other parties for her family and close friends.

Doris was a fun and generous mother and grandmother who loved to spend time with her 5 children and 9 grandchildren. She planned many vacations and family gatherings both in Winnetka and their winter home in Jupiter, Florida where she designed a special room for her grandkids. She was never happier than when she could have the family together for a festive birthday or holiday meal. She took great effort to make these occasions special with games, gifts and delicious meals. She had an incredible sweet tooth, loved to bake, and always kept chocolate candy and gourmet ice cream on hand.

Doris loved to play all kinds of games and sports. She took up golf after she met Bill, and they enjoyed many golf weekends and vacations together. She was a great competitor, had nerves of steel under pressure and won 9 golf club championships at Indian Hill club. She also was an outstanding curler who lead her team as the skip to win the U.S. National Championship in 1977.

Doris was dedicated and energetic in many volunteer positions. She served on the women's board of the Lighthouse for the Blind, was involved with Meals on Wheels, taught religious education classes and was a tutor for adult literacy classes. She also generously provided Catholic education for families that could not afford it.

Doris was an avid Chicago Cubs fan - a passion she passed on to her children. Not one to sit in front of the television, she made an exception to watch her Cubs. She was devastated after their defeat in the 1984 playoffs vowing to never get her hopes up again. Unfortunately, she did not understand that they redeemed themselves with their 2016 world championship.

Doris adored her golden retrievers who were an important part of her life for over 30 years. "Love me, love my dog" were favorite words of hers. She doted on these dogs giving them long walks, trips to the beach, and special dog bones from the butcher. When Doris and Bill moved to a retirement home, Amy, their last golden, came with them providing many years of companionship and comfort.

Most important to Doris was her faith. She was a devout Catholic her entire life, strong in her faith, obedient in following the Catholic precepts and confident in an afterlife in heaven.

Doris resided the last 10 years of her life at Three Crowns Park retirement home where she needed constant care because of her dementia. The family is grateful to all the people who touched her life especially Minnie Mae Lenoir and those who provided care during her last years including Janie Stachura, Carmen Frias and the staff at Three Crowns Park.

Doris Beloved wife of 67 years of the late William J. Moore; loving mother of W. John (Andrea) Moore, Susan (Robert) Klawitter, David Moore, Stephen (Anne) Moore and Kathryn (Robert) Dodd; proud grandmother of Natalie and Rebecca Moore, Eric and Jenna Klawitter, Justin, William and David Moore, Cameron and Stacy Dodd; dear sister of the late Robert (Mary), Thomas and Byron (Marge) Kiernan.

A Celebration of Doris's Life will take place on Sunday, April 28, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Indian Hill Club, 1 N. Indian Hill Road, Winnetka, IL 60093.

Visitation Monday, April 29, 2019, 9:00 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at Saints Faith Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street Winnetka, IL 60093.

Interment Private, All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Three Crowns Employee Scholarship Fund, 2323 McDaniel Ave. Evanston, IL 60201.

Info : www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Nidetz, Milton

Milton Nidetz, age 88, of Skokie, respected psychiatric social worker in private practice and the former Director of the Geriatric-Psych Units at Chicago Reed Mental Hospital; beloved husband and best friend of Naomi Yale; loving father of Jeffrey (Cindy) and Bruce (Theresa) Nidetz; adored Grandpa and Zayde of Ian (Kelly) and Natalie (fiancé Andy) Nidetz, Michael and Isabelle Nidetz; proud great grandfather of Henry and Ada; devoted son of the late Sam and Betty Nidetz; dear brother of the late Daniel Nidetz; cherished uncle of Sheldon (Sharon) Nidetz and Beth (Alan) Nudelman; special great uncle of Jason and Stephanie Nudelman; also survived by Naomi's children Kenneth Yale (Karen Henry) and Robyn Yale (David Assmann); treasured and loyal friend to many. Service Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Jewish United Fund, www.juf.org or Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, www.bhcb.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Ockerlund, Leila M.

Leila M. Ockerlund, 89, of Glenview, beloved wife of the late Frank G.; loving mother of Craig R. (Susan), Linda Williams, Robert N. (Sharon), and Loralee (Lynn) Carpenter; dear grandmother of John (Amy) Williams, Todd and Courtney Rose, and Kristin, Julie, Kasey, and Kyle Ockerlund; cherished great grandmother of Kaylin Williams; fond sister of the late Robert Scheldrup; devoted cousin of Laura Braun. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until time of funeral service at 3:00 p.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 1200 Chicago, IL 60601 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Pandazi, George A.

George A. Pandazi, age 90, US Army WWII Veteran, passed away on Saturday, April 20, 2019. Beloved husband of Helen, nee Malavazos, and loving father of Diane (Steven) Hartly and Aris (Kathryn) Pandazi. Proud grandfather of Helenna, Tessa and Olivia; dear brother of Peri (George) Georgiou and Dr. Andrew (Maggie) Pandazi; fond uncle of many nieces



and nephews and their families. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning, April 24, 2019, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for Visitation at 9:30 a.m. until the Funeral Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. Kindly omit flowers; instead donations may be made in his name to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please call 847-375-0095.



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Reich, Gilbert M.

Gilbert M. "Gil" Reich, 87, of Barrington, IL, at rest April 22, 2019. Loving husband of Mary Kay nee Lambert, devoted father of Linda Hovde , Gretchen (Terry) Pennington and Lucy (Bruce) Hurd; cherished grandfather of ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren; brothers, James and the late Richard Reich. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, May 3 at 11 a.m. at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St (corner of Franklin and Ela St), Barrington, where the family will be receiving friends from 9:30 a.m. until the time of mass. Interment will be private in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials in his name to JourneyCare Hospice, 405 Lake Zurich Rd, Barrington, IL 60010, <https://journeycare.org/>, or to the Kansas University Endowment Association, PO Box 928, Lawrence, KS 66044-0928, <https://www.kuendowment.org/Home>, or to the Barrington Area Community Foundation, 18-5 East Dundee Rd., Suite 300, Barrington, IL 60010, <https://barringtonareacommunityfoundation.org/make-a-donation/> For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Sadovi, Michael

Michael Sadovi, beloved husband of Leslie Ann Fox. Loving father of Michael (Mary Jo), Carlos (Maura), and Laura (Mark) Vancil. Cherished grandfather of Madeline, Michael, and William; Kyra, Francesca, and Aidan; Alexandra, Samantha, Isabella, and Jonah. Dear son of the late Nicholas and Francisca Sadovi. Michael emigrated from Argentina to the United States as a young man where he served in the U.S. Army. He always said, "This is the greatest country in the world. I found my dream here." In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association are appreciated. Visitation Thursday April 25th from 8:30 AM to 9:45 AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago followed by mass at 10 AM at Queen of All Saints Basilica. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com



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Simental, Sharon

Sharon J. Simental of Burbank; beloved wife of Michael R. Simental; loving step-mother to Michael (Heather) and Joseph (Dawn); cherished grandmother to Michael, Joseph, Nicholas, Thomas, and Samantha; dear sister to Deborah (Tony) Crosariol and the late Donald Krivsky; daughter to the late Frank and Dorothy Krivsky; Aunt to many nieces and nephews; and a dear friend of many. A retired office manager of 25 years, active member of The Oak Lawn Elks #2254. She loved going her Michigan lake house and her little dog Moe was always by her side. In Lieu of flowers please give to the American Breast Cancer Society. A Memorial Mass will be Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 12:00 noon at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church (8000 S. Linder Ave; Burbank, IL). She will be laid to rest at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. (87th and Hamlin; Evergreen Park, IL)



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Sitnick, Ira Harold

Ira Harold Sitnick, age 67, passed away on Sunday, April 22nd 2019; he was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York and recently moved to Wheeling, Illinois to be closer to family. Ira is survived by his sister Sheila (Les Sgnilek) Kidder; niece Allison (Robert) Brill; nephew Seth (Aqeela) Kidder and grandnieces; Anna, Olivia, Avery and Charlotte. He was predeceased by his parents Artie and Miriam Sitnick and brother-in-law Richard Kidder. The funeral and burial will be held in New York on Monday, April 29th. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Dr. Northbrook Illinois 60062, www.cancerwellness.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Tazelaar, Karen

Karen Tazelaar, nee Andersen, age 72 of Naperville, went home to be with her LORD and Savior on April 22nd. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Tazelaar; loving mother of Wendy (Anthony) Ventrella, Stacy (Steve) Wieggers, Ron (Annie) Tazelaar, and the late Kristen Tazelaar; devoted grandmother of Anthony, Alex, Joey and Jake Ventrella, Lauren and Chloe Wieggers, and Avery, Ronnie and Alex Tazelaar; loving aunt.

Visitation Thursday, April 25, 4-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In State Friday, 9 AM until time of service at 10 AM at Faith Christian Reformed Church in Elmhurst. Interment Forest Home Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Kristen Tazelaar Memorial Fund, c/o All God's Children, PO Box 5909, Villa Park, IL 60181, are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Thies, John M.

Age 61. Proud husband of 38 years of Peggy (nee Daly). Devoted father of Kristen (Justin) Bergmann, and Michael (fiancée Dana Gartlan). Loving son of George and Charlotte (nee Soladay) Thies. Cherished brother of George (Susan) Thies, Nancy (David) Felker, and the late Thomas (Julie) Thies. Dear uncle of George, Bob, Kevin, Andrew, Jon, Patrick, Chris, Jackie, Ryan, Justin, Liz, Tim, and Matt. Memorial visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th Street, Oak Lawn, IL for a Memorial Service, 10:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, 17060 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60477 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Wichlac, Florence Mary

Florence Mary Wichlac age 86; longtime resident of Niles, IL. Beloved wife of the late Frank Wichlac; loving mother of Frank (Lenore), William (Michelle) and Charles (Susan) Wichlac; devoted grandmother of William Jr., Carolyn, Christopher and Sophie; cherished great grandmother of Kallie and Skylar; dear sister of William Froeschle; fond aunt and great aunt of many; longtime employee of the Village of Niles. Visitation Thursday April 25, 2019 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Services Friday 11:30 AM at the funeral home. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. For more info call 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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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 17-134-3MR ODOR CONTROL FACILITIES AT SLUDGE CONCENTRATION, SOUTHWEST COARSE SCREEN, OVERHEAD WEIR AND POST-CENTRIFUGE BUILDING, SWRP, STICKNEY, ILLINOIS (RE-BID)

Document Fee: \$50.00 (Non-refundable, in the form of cashier's check, certified check or money order payable to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District)

Estimated Cost: \$15,485,000.00-\$18,745,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$600,000.00 Mandatory Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through: Wednesday, May 8, 2019, 9 A.M. Chicago time, Stickney Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 W. Pershing Rd., Stickney, Illinois

Mandatory Pre-Bid Technical Conference: Wednesday, May 8, 2019, 11 A.M. Chicago time, immediately following Walk-Through at SWRP, Monitoring and Research Auditorium, 6001 W. Pershing Rd., Stickney, Illinois

Bid Opening: June 11, 2019 Compliance with the District's Affirmative Action Ordinance Revised Appendix D, Appendix C, Appendix K and Appendix V, and the Multi-Project Labor Agreement are required on this Contract.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (Illinois EPA). Neither the State of Illinois nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement is subject to regulations contained in the EPA loan program rules, the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 276a through 276a-5), the Employment of Ill. Workers on Public Works Act and DBE Policy per 40 CFR Part 53, as amended, and the "Use of American Goods and Services" requirements as contained in Section 436 of the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014. This procurement is also subject to the District's policy regarding the increased use of small, minority, and women's business. The District's policy requires all bidders to undertake specific affirmative efforts at least fifteen (15) days prior to the day of the bid opening. The policy is contained in the specifications. Bidders are also required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in 41 CFR 60-4. Federal Regulations regarding labor standards, the Copeland Anti-Kickback Act, equal employment opportunity and access to work shall be in effect. These regulations appear in Appendices B and I in the Contract Documents and form a part thereof. The Bidder must execute Grant Forms Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y190011057 on the Date: April 9, 2019. Under the Assumed Name of: Jada Fashion & Wireless with the business located at: 4545 W Division St Local E 5-6 Chicago, IL, 60651

The true name and residential address of the owner is: Liliana Mendez Sandoval 2242 S Drake Chicago, IL, 60623

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Chakarrah King AKA Chakara King AKA Chakarrah Laydrell King MINORS: the CHILDREN of Cheryl Reynolds (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00382 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on November 26, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX with this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/14/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTRM TRNNGS 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 24, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Gianna Stewart MINORS: CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Scales (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00980 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Curtis Stewart (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on October 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX with this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrius Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/14/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTRM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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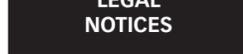
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

Notice to Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE): National Power Ridding Corp., 2500 W. Arthington St., Chicago, IL 60612, (312) 666-7700, is seeking Disadvantaged Businesses for subcontracting opportunities in the area of sewer cleaning and televising for the City of Joliet's West River Wall Sewer Cleaning Project bid. All interested Disadvantaged Businesses should email office@nationalpowerriding.com to discuss available subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be complete prior to the bid opening date of May 28, 2019. The qualified firm submitting the lowest responsive bid will be utilized. Qualifications and references are to be submitted with the bidder's proposal.

LEGAL NOTICES

FISCAL YEAR 2019 LEGAL NOTICES SECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF HILL BURTON UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

The University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago/ Infectious Disease Clinic will make available from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 \$0.00 (zero) in Hill Burton uncompensated services. This amount is less than the annual compliance level due to the application of excess credit from previous years to the FY 2019 obligation. This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504, Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan

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The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Network Analyst (Original & Promotional) Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through May 24, 2019. Examination Date: June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of network analyst practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, installs, maintains, troubleshoots and tests District Wide and Local Area data and telecommunications networks and assists in the maintenance of the computer system program. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Safety Manager (Original & Promotional) Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through May 10, 2019. Examination Date: May 31, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of safety manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general direction, manages the safety programs for the District. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Original) Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through to be announced. Examination Date: To be announced. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. Pay: \$97,995.04 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO FIRST ILLINOIS BANK OF EVANSTON, N.A., AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 12/14/1998 AND KNOWN AS TRUST CO OF ILLINOIS, INC. CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); IMOGENE ANDERSON; CITY OF EVANSTON, HOUSING REHABILITATION DIVISION; CITY OF EVANSTON, C/O CITY CLERK TODD ANDERSON; ELENA NAZAROVA; OCCUPANT, 1008 DODGE AVE, EVANSTON, IL 60202; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000817 FILED: April 2, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2019 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-000891 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1008 DODGE AVE., EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 10-24-116-114-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240091

TO: JOHNS OTTERBACHER; ORANGE CHAIR PRODUCTIONS, LTD., C/O JOHN OTTERBACHER (RA); ORANGE CHAIR PRODUCTIONS, LTD., C/O THE SOS DEFUNCT CORPORATION; Brian; Carlos Salaman; Michelle Dicks; Cristian Lagrone; Crystal Lagrone; Reyna Delrosario; Tyrone Song, Jr.; Brittany Armstrong; Leticia Gajdar; Idy's Cuban Sandwich Corporation, d/b/a Idy's Cuban Sandwich; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., commercial unit, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., Apt. 28, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., rear coach house, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., Apt. 28, Chicago, IL 60639; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000811 FILED: April 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-000828 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4613 N. PAULINA ST., CRAFT/STORAGE B, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 14-18-211-033-002 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240091

TO: GREG GOODMAN 52104; GREGORY GOODMAN; FRANK; U.S. BANK; NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TO U.S.BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.D.; THE FOX RUN MANOR HOES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM, (RA) OCCUPANT, 1874 FOX RUN DR., UNIT 4, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60120; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000817 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-000286 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 W/2010 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1874 FOX RUN DR., UNIT 3-7, C/K/A 1874 FOX RUN DR., UNIT A, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 07-26-2002-1023 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240091

TO: RUDOLPH ANDERSON; RUDOLPH A. ANDERSON; 700 BITTERSWEET CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O LIFE AGENTS, LLC (RA); FISHERS RE, RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC. C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO. (RA); BARBARA FAIRCHILD; OCCUPANT, 700 W BITTERSWEET PL, UNIT 304, CHICAGO, IL 60613; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000813 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-000281 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 700 W BITTERSWEET PL, UNIT 304, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 14-16-304-042-1024 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240122

TO: CHENGYANG CHIA; THE BLUE STEM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O AGNES A. JANOWSKI (RA); OCCUPANT, 1905 S WOLF RD, UNIT 401, HILLSIDE, IL 60162; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000768 FILED: April 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-000281 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1905 S. WOLF RD., UNIT 401, HILLSIDE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-20-300-048-1021 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6244029

TO: 5409 WEST HILL, LLC; 5409 W North LLC, c/o Toni Khanung, Reg. Agent, City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago Corporation; Counsel; Carlos Salaman; Michelle Dicks; Brian Lagrone; Crystal Lagrone; Reyna Delrosario; Tyrone Song, Jr.; Brittany Armstrong; Leticia Gajdar; Idy's Cuban Sandwich Corporation, d/b/a Idy's Cuban Sandwich; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., commercial unit, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., Apt. 28, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., rear coach house, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 5409 W. North Ave., Apt. 28, Chicago, IL 60639; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000051 AMENDED PETITION FILED: April 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0009971 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5409 W. NORTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-04-103-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street

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TO: BRITNEY CHAMBLE; OCCUPANT, 16253 ASHLAND AVE, MARKHAM, IL 60428; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000808 FILED: April 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0003632 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 16253 ASHLAND AVE., MARKHAM, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-20-122-060-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 11, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6238593

TO: CMC GROUP LLC; CMC GROUP LLC; C/O MATTHEW CLARK (MGR); CMC GROUP LLC, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; MATTHEW CLARK; VILLAGE OF SOUTH HOLLAND, C/O VILLAGE CLERK; KAREN CLARK A/K/A KAREN HEARON-CLARK; COREY BUSTER; JOSEPH REYNOLDS; OCCUPANT, 1231 E. 168TH PL., SOUTH HOLLAND, IL 60473; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000809 FILED: April 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0003677 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1231 E. 168TH PL., SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-23-404-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 11, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6238600

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TO: GERALD GUYDON; FREDERICK GUYDON; RONALD GUYDON; THE PARK OF RIVER OAKS CONDOMINIUM NO. 2, C/O MICHAEL G. KREIBICH (RA); THE PARK OF RIVER OAKS CONDOMINIUM NO. 2, C/O REGINALD WHITLEY (PRES); FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC., C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO. (RA); FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC.; PHILLIP ROLLINS; OCCUPANT, 500 PARK AVE, UNIT 225, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000812 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0003686 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 500 PARK AVE., UNIT 225, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-24-100-022-1050 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 15, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240109

TO: FREDDIE J. LYLES; THE PARK OF RIVER OAKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O ROBERT P. NESBIT (RA); THE PARK OF RIVER OAKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O VALERIE ALLEN (PRES); LESLIE WILLIAMS (PROPERTY MANAGER); OCCUPANT, 100 PARK AVE, UNIT 506, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000816 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0003678 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 100 PARK AVE., UNIT 506, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-24-100-018-1088 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 15, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6240094

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TO: PREFERRED ACQUISITIONS; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO STANLEY BANK TRUST, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 09/24/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO 21782; PREFERRED ACQUISITIONS, INC., C/O PG WETZEL & ASSOCIATES, INC. (RA); PREFERRED ACQUISITIONS, INC., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; 1839 FUND I LLC A/K/A 1839 FUND I LLC; KWANA D. CHAZAY; VALENTE SMITH; MAE EVERT; OCCUPANT, 3360 185TH PL., HOMEWOOD, IL 60430 Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000769 FILED: April 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002374 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3360 185TH PL., HOMEWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-23-404-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 16, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/22, 23, 24/2019 6244122

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Reboot?

Since the Bears and **Robbie Gould** parted ways in 2016, he has missed three field goals. The Bears have missed 18 (of 75), and only the Buccaneers have been worse during that stretch.



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

To ensure they wouldn't miss out on the quarterback they viewed as the key to turning around the franchise, the Bears made a draft-night trade with the 49ers two years ago to select Mitch Trubisky.

To ensure the kicking problems that have plagued them for three seasons — double

doink, anyone? — are a thing of the past, the Bears could make another trade with the 49ers.

Former Bears kicker Robbie Gould has requested a trade, according to ESPN, informing the 49ers that he will no longer negotiate a multiyear contract and that he is no lock to show up for the start of the regular season after the 49ers placed the franchise tag on him.

Whether the 49ers will consider meeting Gould's request and search for a trade partner remains to be seen. Not to minimize the significance of a kicker, even an elite one, but if general manager John Lynch acquiesces to a special teams player's demands, who will he ever stand up to?

Lynch said Monday that Gould will be a part of the team this season, and while the 49ers hold leverage, Gould is playing the one, sizable card he has by refusing to show up for the offseason program when the team is breaking in a new punter. Could the 49ers find a team willing to trade a draft pick and then sign Gould to one of the league's richest contracts for a kicker? Maybe.

It's unknown whether the Bears, with three unproven options on the roster, would have

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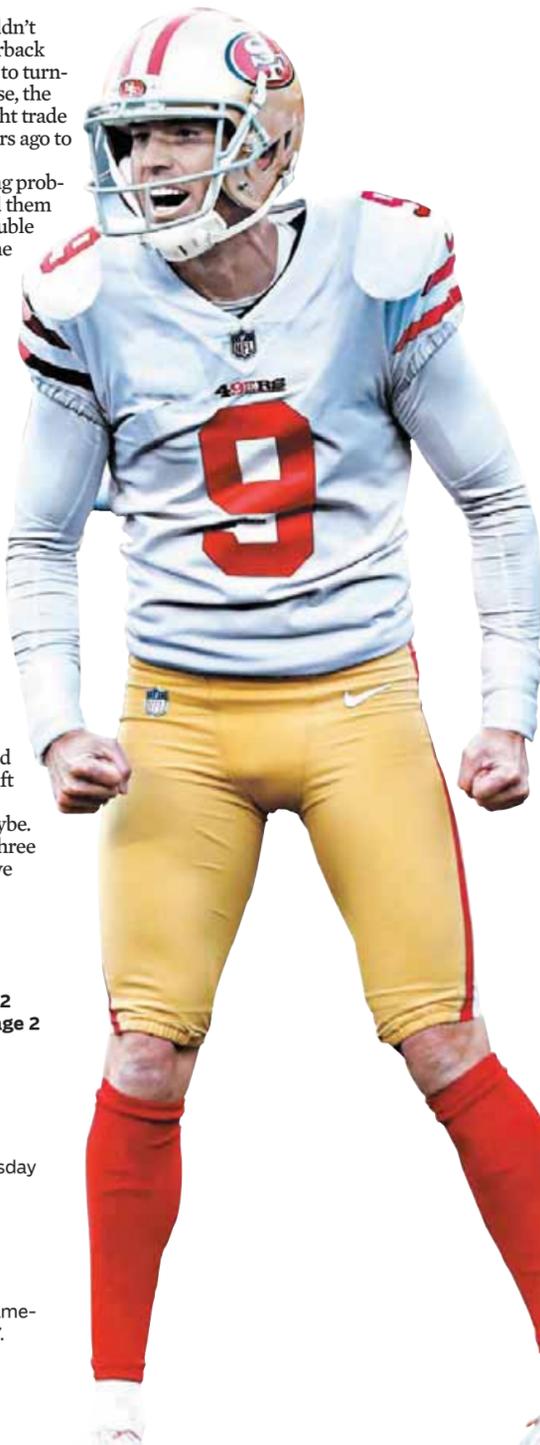
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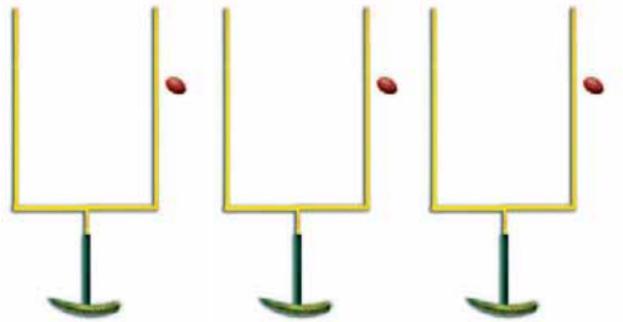
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Robbie Gould celebrates after making a game-winning field goal against the Bears in 2017.

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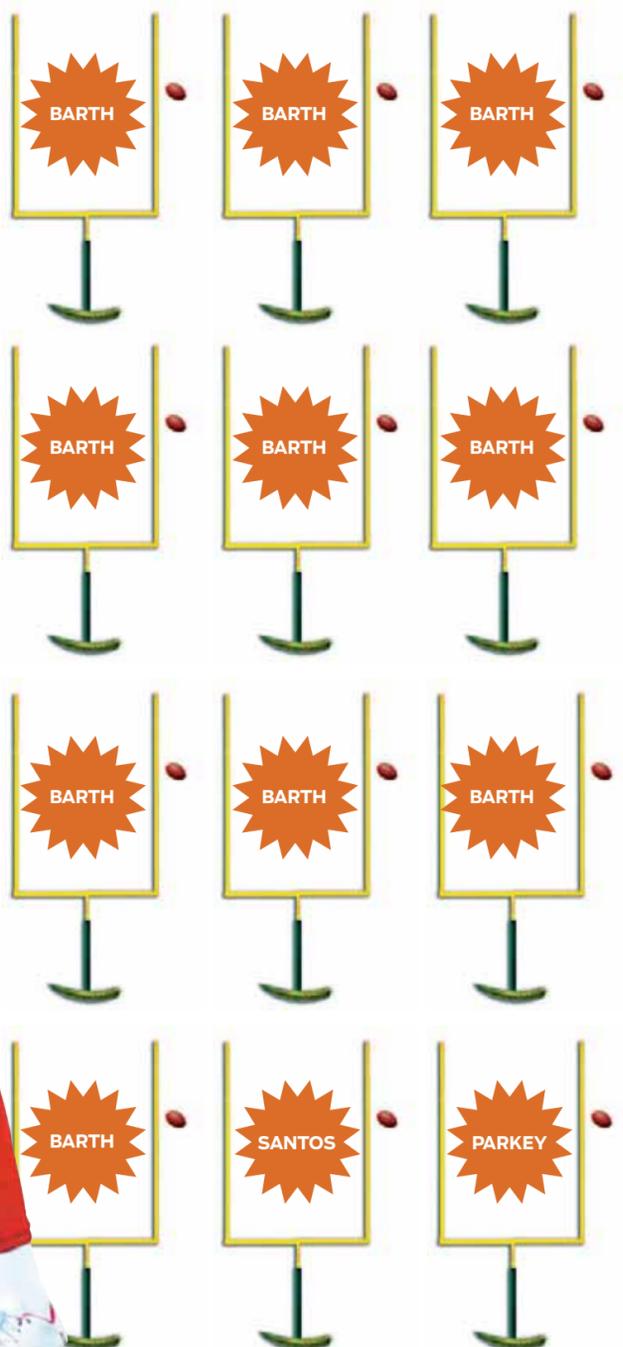


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BEARS MISSED FIELD GOALS SINCE 2016

Connor Barth, Cairo Santos and Cody Parkey combined to miss 18 field goals in three seasons.



Only 5 picks, so Pace knows what he must do: 'We need to nail this draft'

Ryan Pace isn't sure how he'll handle himself Thursday night. For the first time in his tenure as Bears general manager, Pace will find himself in a relaxed atmosphere at Halas Hall on the first night of the NFL draft. The Bears don't have a first-round pick. As a matter of fact, Pace's first selection is scheduled to come in Round 3 late Friday, at No. 87.

Theoretically, that will turn the young GM into the everyfan for the first 2½ rounds. Just watching TV — in a new state-of-the-art draft room at Halas Hall, by the way. Grabbing a few snacks. Maybe playing a few games of tic-tac-toe with scouts and shouting disagreement at Mel Kiper's pick-by-pick analysis.

But when the first-round pick the Bears originally owned comes on the clock Thursday? The one at No. 24 that now belongs to the Raiders? Well, Pace has the perfect plan.

"The Khalil Mack highlights will come on in-



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

stantly," he said with a grin Tuesday. "That's the first thing that will happen."

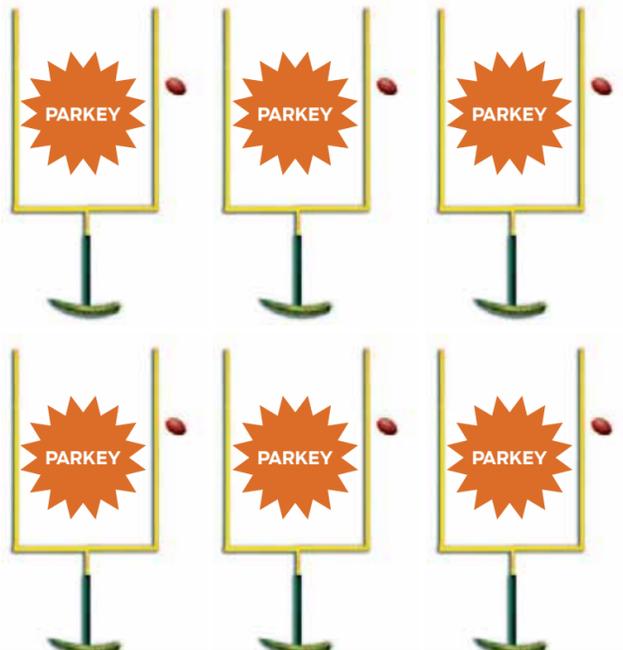
Ah, yes. That will be a fitting reminder of why the 2019 draft has become far more boring than usual in Chicago. Pace's bold September trade for an all-pro edge rusher might have been the biggest catalyst in the worst-to-first turnaround last season. Which is why the Round 1 downtime Thursday won't feel even the least bit distressing in Lake Forest.

And the chances of Pace swashbuckling once again and trading up — *way up!* — to make the Bears a participant in the draft's first night? Not going to happen.

"That'd be tough," Pace conceded. "Just because we don't have a lot of ammunition."

Still, Pace made it clear that he understands his responsibility of using the five picks the Bears do

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CUBS 7, DODGERS 2

Dodgers' Bellinger arrives at Wrigley on Yelich-like tear

It was apparent during the first couple of innings of Tuesday night's showdown against the Dodgers that Cubs fans were treating this game a little more seriously than usual.

The wild reaction to Javier Baez's successful game of hide-and-seek with first baseman David Freese in the second inning was a made-for-October moment in April.

But players obviously have to be more blasé about it, knowing you can't keep the same intensity level every day for six straight months.

"We're going to treat it as a normal April



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

series," Dodgers slugger Cody Bellinger said. "But when you do play the Cubs it's fun, and just playing at Wrigley Field is fun."

"Two really good teams, and we know we'll probably see them later on in the season as well. I love it here. There's so much history. It's more being a baseball fan as a kid and watching on TV."

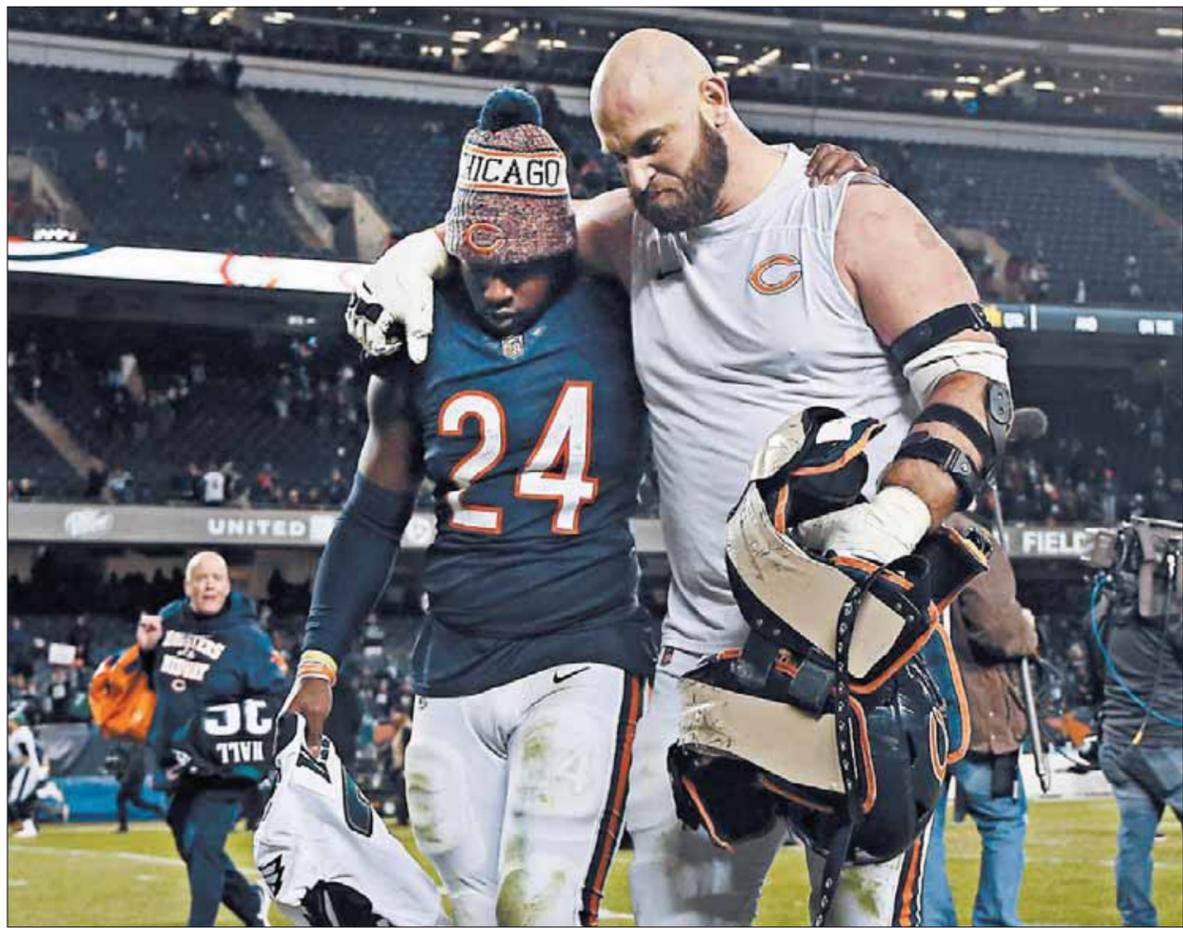
Bellinger, 23, has been busy making some history of his own this month, putting up mind-boggling numbers in one of the most prolific starts baseball has seen. He came into Tuesday's game

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Javier Baez looks back after scoring on a two RBI double by Willson Contreras on Tuesday.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Howard, left, walks off the field with Kyle Long after his final game as a Bear — a playoff loss to the Eagles in January.

BEARS

Positive maneuvers

Pace feels good about Howard trade, current Bears backfield

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Bears general manager Ryan Pace didn't divulge much Tuesday about his mindset when he traded running back Jordan Howard to the Eagles last month.

Speaking to the media for the first time since the March 28 trade, Pace simply said he felt good about the running backs the Bears have on their roster. That includes third-year pro Tarik Cohen, veteran free-agent signee Mike Davis, fullback Ryan Nall and wide receiver Cordarrelle Patterson, whom Pace said the Bears can use out of the backfield.

"It's not just one conversation," Pace said. "Those things are talked about really throughout the year: 'Let's see how free

agency unfolds and who's available and how it falls to us.' Once we acquired Mike, we felt strong about the room. And then we got an offer on Jordan, and we just felt like it was the best thing for us, best thing for him, and we go forward."

The Howard trade wasn't surprising. What Pace left unsaid was that Howard's production in his third season fell off to 935 rushing yards and 3.7 yards per carry. That was well down from his rookie season, when he rushed for 1,313 yards and 5.2 per carry. His diminished success in coach Matt Nagy's offense was a frequent topic of conversation throughout the season.

Pace did address questions about whether the Bears could have gotten more than the 2020 sixth-round pick they received from the Eagles. That pick could potentially flex to a fifth-rounder.

"When you talk about trades, there's always a narrative out there: 'Oh, you could

get this (in return),' " Pace said. "This is the reality. We work those channels all the time. We're doing them right now. That's the reality of what it is. We feel good about it."

When the Bears moved Howard, it opened the conversation about which running back prospect in this year's draft might be the best fit. While the Bears don't pick until the third round, Pace found Howard in the fifth round and Cohen in the fourth in consecutive drafts.

Whether he was trying to hide his true intentions or not, Pace downplayed the Bears' need to select a running back this weekend.

"There's always a storyline with every draft," Pace said. "I understand why it's that way, but I don't feel like we go into this draft saying, 'Man, we have to take this position or we're in trouble.' We're in good shape."

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Bears honor Hicks, Smith with Piccolo Awards

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

The Bears honored 2018 Piccolo Award winners Akiem Hicks and Roquan Smith at a ceremony Tuesday morning at Halas Hall.

The awards, voted on by teammates, annually recognize one Bears veteran and one rookie who show dedication, loyalty, teamwork, a commitment to excellence and a sense of humor, all qualities embodied by Brian Piccolo, the former Bears running back who died of cancer in 1970.

Hicks said he recently did research to better familiarize himself with Piccolo's story and came away inspired by the late running back's good-humored and hard-working nature.

"Those are all things my family taught me growing up and things I want to be as a man," Hicks said.

The Pro Bowl defensive lineman also highlighted Piccolo's team-first mentality.

"A coach once told me that you can be nothing better than a team guy," Hicks said. "Because you go nowhere without your teammates. No matter how strong and how big and how fast you are, you can't beat 11 guys by yourself."

Smith, too, expressed gratitude in accepting his award.

"It means a lot to me knowing what he



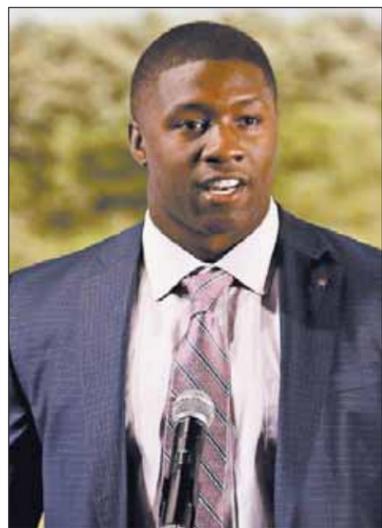
ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Pro Bowl defensive lineman Akiem Hicks, left, and rookie linebacker Roquan Smith speak at Halas Hall on Tuesday after they are named co-recipients of the Brian Piccolo Award.

stood for and the things he did when he was living," the linebacker said. "Just to get that acknowledgment means a lot to me. I'll forever cherish it."

Hicks and Smith are part of an accomplished Bears defense that led the NFL in takeaways and points allowed last season. On Tuesday morning, both players recognized the lasting impression the other had made last season.

Hicks acknowledged Smith's training camp holdout last summer but said the rookie quickly showed his teammates what his work ethic was all about.

"He came in here with the right mindset," Hicks said. "He was focused. He was hard-working. He had respect for the guys who were here before him. And just the way



he approached the game as a young man, you don't see that all the time when guys come into the league.

"He wasn't too high on himself and he wasn't low on himself. He just carried himself in a way where you could see he meant business and he wanted to be a productive member of this team. As a veteran you have nothing but respect for that."

Smith reciprocated the praise, highlighting Hicks' jovial nature and constant push to get better.

"Great sense of humor," Smith said. "He's always making jokes and whatnot. (He's a) trustworthy guy who does the right things and busts his tail week in and week out. It gives you a lot to look up to."

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Bears must 'nail this draft'

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have — one in the third, fourth and fifth rounds and two in the seventh — to push this team closer to Super Bowl glory.

"The pressure feels the same to me," Pace asserted. "I feel like with fewer picks and with later picks, the onus is on us as scouts to hit on these picks. ... I feel like we have this momentum. And to keep this momentum going, we need to nail this draft."

So now comes the wait to see just how Pace and coach Matt Nagy will maneuver through the draft, finding the right mix of players who fit their system and vision. Pace continues to gush about his connection with Nagy and joked that he often can turn on the tape of prospects and immediately identify things that either would drive Nagy nuts or instantly energize him.

"It's the competitiveness," Pace added. "A guy playing with that 'dog' or energy or swagger. ... You can feel a guy's football character on tape, and we're really strong on that."

It's widely assumed the Bears will add a running back this weekend. Pace tried to dismiss that notion as just an outside pre-draft "narrative," doubling down by saying he is thrilled with the current running back stable of Mike Davis, Tarik Cohen and Ryan Nall. Still, it would be a shock if the GM weren't spending part of his Saturday night postdraft news conference confirming the legitimacy of that narrative and then lauding the vision, versatility and playmaking prowess of the Bears' newest back.

Without question, that's the piece the Bears need to add to improve an offense that didn't do nearly enough in 2018.

But on the plus side, Pace believes his roster is as sturdy as it ever has been in April. "There are no pressing, huge needs," he said. "We can select the best players. And that's a great spot to be in."

Even if it requires waiting a little longer than usual to make those picks.

In each of Pace's first four drafts, he made selections in the top 10. Kevin White and Leonard Floyd, Mitch Trubisky and Roquan Smith. This year, with only three picks in the first 220 selections, the Bears will have to be ultra-resourceful to get what they truly want.

A division championship team has its eyes set on Super Bowl LIV. And even though the Bears won't have a chance to pick from the top shelf, this weekend will provide an opportunity for Pace to add talent and depth to the roster.

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Gould's sudden desire to depart 49ers should interest Bears

Biggs, from Page 1

interest in acquiring Gould, even though he has been nearly automatic since they surprisingly released him during final cuts in 2016. It's clear Gould would welcome the opportunity to play for the Bears again.

He lives in the area and brought his family to the playoff loss to the Eagles that ended when Cody Parkey's 43-yard field-goal attempt was partially tipped at the line of scrimmage and then hit the left upright and crossbar.

What can't be overlooked is that performance could not have been the driving factor in the Bears' original decision to cut Gould and replace him with Connor Barth. Gould didn't have his best season in 2015, general manager Ryan Pace's first with the Bears, but he made 33 of 39 field goals (84.6

percent), which at the time was right in line with his career average.

Since then, Gould has made 82 of 85 field-goal attempts, raising his career mark to 87.7 percent, second to the Ravens' Justin Tucker in NFL history. The reboot, which originally took Gould to the Giants before he signed with the 49ers in 2017, was the best thing that happened to him in the second half of his career, and he has said as much.

Gould made 7 of 9 field goals over 50 or more yards in 2015, but in a 26-20 overtime loss to the 49ers in Week 13 at Soldier Field, he missed from 40 yards in the third quarter and from 36 yards with two seconds remaining in regulation. The next week he missed from 50 yards with 1:45 remaining in a 24-21 loss to the Redskins. He also missed two extra points in the

preseason finale three days before he was cut, but the misses weren't enough to be overly concerning for the franchise's all-time leading scorer.

Late on the Sunday before the regular season, at the same time the Bears were finalizing a deal with former Packers guard Josh Sitton, they cut Gould even after paying him a \$500,000 roster bonus at the start of that offseason.

Not only have the Bears struggled to make field goals the last three seasons — their 76 percent is the lowest rate behind the Buccaneers' 72.8 percent — but opponents have combined to make 93.6 percent of their field goals against them.

Pace, who finished his pre-draft media session Tuesday afternoon at Halas Hall minutes before the report about Gould's new stance with the 49ers circulated, has

pledged to leave no stone unturned in search for a new kicker while the Bears pay Parkey \$3.5 million this coming season. The Bears signed Redford Jones after he won a January tryout, Chris Blewitt after he won a March tryout and most recently added AAF veteran Elliott Fry.

Pace has aggressively pursued nearly every other part of the equation to restore the franchise's competitiveness. Bringing Gould back would provide a daily reminder for Pace and his staff of how they've gotten the kicker moves wrong at just about every turn. The answer to whether Gould can come home again probably lies somewhere in an explanation to why he was forced to go in the first place.

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BASEBALL

Dodgers' Bellinger is on fire

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leading the majors in average (.424), slugging percentage (.883), runs (26) and hits (36) while trailing only the Brewers' Christian Yelich in home runs (13 to 11) and RBIs (31 to 28).

With 75 total bases and seven games left in April after Tuesday, Bellinger could shatter the all-time mark for total bases in March/April (85), set by Chase Utley with the Phillies in 2008.

But challenging Barry Bonds' single-season home run record or Hack Wilson's RBI mark isn't on Bellinger's mind, at least not yet.

"I don't think anyone expects to stay on that pace," he said. "Baseball is just a game you go out every single day and try to win, go in the cage every day and stick to your routine and try not to be results-based, even though that's what the game is based on.

"But, yeah, it has been a great start. I'd be lying if I said I expected to be this hot. Hopefully I can keep it going."

Bellinger is just the latest young Dodgers star to burst onto the national scene, following in the footsteps of Corey Seager. His numbers dropped a bit last year after a Rookie of the Year season in 2017, but now Bellinger appears to be back and better than anyone imagined.

"The physical attributes have always been there," Dodgers president of baseball operations Andrew Friedman said. "Obviously he had a monster rookie season in 2017 and still had a really good season in '18 and took a step back some.

"Nobody was more disappointed in that than him, and he really went about his work this winter in a very determined way to learn more about his swing and to understand how to couple that with a sound approach. The consistency he has demonstrated from a process standpoint, from the very beginning of spring training until now, is really incredible for a player his age."

Bellinger is making only \$605,000 in 2019, which is probably less than billionaire Dodgers Chairman Mark Walter spends on his dry cleaning. He's not arbitration-eligible until 2020, but if Bellinger keeps up this pace he'll be in Bryce Harper's neighborhood, financially speaking, by the time he hits free agency.

After Walter, a Northwestern grad, and Friedman were done tossing around a football on the field before Tuesday's game, I asked Friedman whether the Dodgers were thinking about wrapping up Bellinger with a long-term megadeal like so many other teams are doing with their young stars.

"We hope and expect that Cody will be with us a long time," he replied. "I think all of our focus is on doing everything we can to win the World Series, and our hope and expectation is that he's a part of helping us do that multiple times over."

Bellinger's agent is Scott Boras, so the Dodgers may have to start saving their pennies.

The Dodgers haven't won a World Series since 1988, and after going to Game 7 against the Astros in the 2017 Series and falling in five games to the Red Sox last October, this is a crucial year for the organization. There should be no excuses for not getting back with an offense that's as deep as theirs, and then it's just a matter of getting over the hump.

Of course the Cubs may stand in the way, and Friedman said the National League has quite a few teams that could challenge them.

"We are really focused on doing that, and it shows in their prep and their focus," he said. "And with the talent level and that mindset, I'll bet on our guys."

The Dodgers are coming off a four-game series in Milwaukee that showed off the talents of Bellinger and Yelich, the defending Most Valuable Player who already has won two NL Player of the Week honors.

It's not like the NBA where a LeBron James and Kevin Durant can one-up each other from one possession to the next, but Bellinger admitted watching Yelich rake in person provided him with a little motivation.

"I think when you play each other it's different," he said. "I'm not going to go up and down the box score every night and see what he's doing. That's not going to help you.

"But playing against him is cool. Seeing what he's doing is special."

Seeing what Bellinger is doing isn't too shabby either.

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Jose Quintana walks to the dugout after pitching the first inning against the Dodgers on Tuesday.

CUBS 7, DODGERS 2

Pitching change

Cubs likely to reshuffle staff again with Lester about to return

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs will be forced to tinker with their greatest asset — the pitching staff.

And the expected changes involve more than just the impending return of left-handed ace Jon Lester.

Tyler Chatwood's sterling performance Sunday, Mike Montgomery's recovery from a left lat injury and the indefinite loss of closer Brandon Morrow could fuel several moves in the next seven days.

The return of Lester from a left hamstring strain could occur as soon as Thursday's series finale against the Dodgers, whose .247 batting average against left-handers was 32 points lower than their mark against right-handers entering Tuesday night's series opener.

Lester has not pitched since April 8, but the Cubs minimized his loss by using a four-man rotation that posted a 1.25 ERA in its last nine games and benefited from three off days and one rainout during that span.

But Lester's success and experience, combined with the Dodgers' lack of success against lefties, make it ideal for him to return Thursday.

How long Lester can pitch could be debatable, considering his layoff, the fact he threw only 45 pitches in a simulated game Saturday and likely won't pitch on a minor-league rehab assignment.

That opens the possibility that Chatwood could piggyback Lester on Thursday, although Lester's

CUBS RECAP
Jose Quintana's scoreless streak ended Tuesday night at 16 innings, but he continued his recent mastery and was aided by all-around support by shortstop Javier Baez as the Cubs pulled away to a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers at Wrigley Field for their fifth win in their last six games.

Quintana pitched seven innings of four-hit ball, marking the third consecutive start he has pitched at least seven innings. Baez hit a solo home run and added highlight plays on defense and the basepaths. Willson Contreras hit a three-run double in the first inning, and Anthony Rizzo added a two-run homer in the second.

left leg and left arm could dictate how long he pitches.

The Cubs, and manager Joe Maddon in particular, were giddy over Chatwood's performance Sunday in which he threw six innings of two-hit ball in a 2-1 win against the Diamondbacks. More impressive was that Chatwood, who lost his spot in the rotation last July because of wildness, walked only two despite not having pitched since April 10.

"It's weird, especially for starting pitchers when you're trying to get into a routine and rhythm," Chatwood said.

But Chatwood wasn't complaining, as he spoke about his rebound before throwing a bullpen session.

"Last year I struggled, but I didn't lose my stuff," said Chatwood, who walked a major-league high 95 in 103 2/3 innings last season. "I was trying to work through the mechanical issues.

"It's not easy during the course

of the season. So it's nice to show everybody what I can do and what I'm capable of doing."

Chatwood said he has remained in contact with University of Redlands assistant coaches Chris Hernandez and Ryan Garcia, who worked with him in the offseason. And pitching coach Tommy Hottovy continues to stress simplifying his delivery.

At the very least Chatwood has become a more reliable candidate as a long reliever — a role held by Montgomery until he hurt his lat on April 4.

Maddon said Montgomery will pitch in one more minor-league game after his bullpen session Wednesday, a somewhat weird twist after he threw four innings and 42 pitches Monday for Double-A Tennessee.

"I don't truly know the plan, but I feel pretty good," Montgomery said. "I was sore, but the fact that I was able to go four innings and 42 pitches is a good sign."

Montgomery's performance occurred one day after the Cubs revealed that Morrow was shut down indefinitely after feeling discomfort in his right elbow.

Montgomery, 29, won't be a free agent until 2022, and his \$2.44 million contract is more affordable than the two years and \$25.5 million left on Chatwood's deal.

The Giants, with Will Smith and Tony Watson, could help the Cubs address their late-inning needs from the left side.

The Cubs loaded up on left-handers against the Dodgers by adding Randy Rosario to take the spot of infielder David Bote, who was placed on the paternity list before Tuesday's game.

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ORIOLES 9, WHITE SOX 1

Birds' bats tee off on Nova

Sox right-hander allows 4 homers

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dwight Smith Jr. hit a three-run homer, one of four long balls off Ivan Nova, and the Orioles overpowered the White Sox 9-1 on Tuesday night to end a four-game losing streak.

Nova (0-3) yielded nine runs, all earned, in four innings. Obtained in an offseason trade with the Pirates, the right-hander has an 8.42 ERA over five starts and has given up 11 hits in each of his last two outings.

Renanto Nunez, Chris Davis and Joey Rickard also connected for the Orioles, who improved their home record to 2-10 before a cozy, appreciative crowd of 8,953.

Andrew Cashner (4-1) gave up one run, five hits and a walk over seven innings to win his fourth straight decision. Just as important, he provided much needed rest to a bullpen that was drained in a 12-2 loss to the Sox one night earlier.

The Sox scored their only run in the sixth, when Yoan Moncada tripled and scored on a Tim Anderson single. Moncada had two of the Sox's six hits.

After Nunez hit a solo shot in the third, Rio Ruiz singled and Davis hit his second home run of the season — the first at home since Aug. 24 — for a 4-0 lead.

In the fourth, Smith followed singles by Jonathan Villar and Trey Mancini with a long drive to right, and Rickard connected one out later with a man on.

Returning from a one-day absence with a strained quad, Smith made a perfectly timed, high-flying catch at the wall in left field to rob Adam Engel of a two-run homer in the second inning. One inning later, Mancini made a leaping, backhand grab of a liner to right by Jose Abreu.

Sox leadoff hitter Leury Garcia was rested by manager Rick Renteria, who inserted Moncada atop the batting order.

Ervin Santana (0-1, 10.38 ERA) works the series finale Wednesday night. He's seeking his 150th career victory and first with the Sox after signing as a free agent in February.



GAIL BURTON/AP

White Sox pitcher Ivan Nova saw his ERA soar to 8.42 ERA over five starts after giving up nine runs in four innings.

CUBS NOTES

Russell ready to begin Iowa assignment

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Cubs shortstop Addison Russell, entering the final stages of his 40-game suspension, will start an assignment with Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday.

Russell is serving a 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic abuse policy.

Manager Joe Maddon said he plans to talk to Russell about topics that run deeper than baseball.

"I know he's eager and anxious (to rejoin the Cubs)," Maddon said Tuesday. "I'm certain we'll discuss those kind of things."

As of now, Russell would be eligible to rejoin the Cubs on May 3 — when they open a three-game series against the Cardinals at Wrigley Field.

Russell has spent the last four weeks in extended spring training

in Arizona. Maddon said John Baker, the Cubs' mental-skills coordinator who lives in Arizona, has been impressed with Russell's baseball work.

But Russell still must complete details of his rehabilitation program, which have included meeting with counselors and therapists since his penalty was announced Oct. 3.

"He's taken the initiative from the beginning," Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward said. "But he understands this process is up to him, and he wants it bad enough. Of course you can say that, but he's taken the action, so that's something all of us understand.

"He's owned this, and now he's working his way back to something he wants to be a part of. Whoever comes through this door and is in here, we're going to welcome him and be supportive. That's first and foremost, regardless of what's going on the outside.

It always has to be there. We wish him well."

The first 12 games of Russell's suspension started Sept. 21, after detailed allegations by his ex-wife Melisa Reidy were posted on her Instagram account, and the Cubs subsequently placed him on administrative leave.

Russell participated in spring training and batted .382 (13-for-34). Maddon said Russell would return as the Cubs shortstop if he completed his obligations and the team reinstated him.

Russell received only a small scattering of boos when he made his spring debut at Scottsdale Stadium on Feb. 24.

Russell's return doesn't guarantee he will start at shortstop on a permanent basis, as Javier Baez could stay at short when the Cubs oppose a tough right-handed starter.

Russell, 25, has batted .242 with 51 home runs over four seasons

with the Cubs.

Rizzo no rollover at the plate: After a slow start, slugger Anthony Rizzo showed some signs of a breakout with a 4-for-8 performance last weekend that included a double and triple.

"His hands are much more active," Maddon cited as the biggest difference.

"He's hitting the ball through the middle of the field hard. I haven't seen a rollover grounder as he's heated up a little bit."

Bote back on Wednesday: Infielder David Bote is expected to rejoin the Cubs on Wednesday following the birth of his third child, a boy named Sullivan.

"If he needs to stay, he stays," Maddon said after Bote was placed on the paternity list.

Left-handed reliever Randy Rosario was called up from Iowa to take Bote's roster spot.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Tampa Bay, New York, Toronto, Boston, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Houston, Texas, Oakland, Los Angeles.

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., 2018 W-L, IP, ERA, LAST 3 STARTS, W-L, IP, ERA.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, TUESDAY'S RESULTS, THURSDAY'S GAMES, May 4-5, June 3.

BOX SCORES

Box scores for Tigers vs Red Sox, Marlins vs Indians, Orioles vs White Sox, Nationals vs Rockies, Cardinals vs Brewers, Cubs vs Dodgers, Reds vs Braves, Giants vs Blue Jays, Tigers vs Detroit, Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington, Miami, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Diego, Colorado, San Francisco.



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Mets starter Zack Wheeler was all smiles after hitting his first career homer Tuesday.

METS 9, PHILLIES 0

NEW YORK — Zack Wheeler hit his first major league home run and struck out 11 in seven sharp innings as the Mets handed the Phillies their fifth loss in six games, 9-0 on Tuesday night.

Wheeler also doubled and drove in three runs and Todd Frazier connected for a grand slam that made it 8-0 in the fifth. Bryce Harper was hitless in three at-bats, striking out twice before leaving for a substitute.

Wheeler did it in his 100th career start. He fanned seven straight early, and gave himself a cushion at the plate. A career .129 hitter, Wheeler lined a two-run double in the second off Zach Eflin (2-3).

AROUND THE HORN

■ Rays: 2018 AL Cy Young Award winner Blake Snell will start Wednesday against the Royals. Snell broke a toe on his right foot attempting to move a decorative display in his bathroom April 14.

Box scores for Orioles vs White Sox, Nationals vs Rockies, Cardinals vs Brewers, Cubs vs Dodgers, Reds vs Braves, Giants vs Blue Jays, Tigers vs Detroit, Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Cardinals vs Brewers, Cubs vs Dodgers, Reds vs Braves, Giants vs Blue Jays, Tigers vs Detroit, Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Cubs vs Dodgers, Reds vs Braves, Giants vs Blue Jays, Tigers vs Detroit, Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Reds vs Braves, Giants vs Blue Jays, Tigers vs Detroit, Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Cardinals vs Milwaukee, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Cincinnati vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Detroit vs Boston.

Box scores for Detroit vs Boston.

SCOREBOARD

MLB

AVERAGE PAYROLLS BY SEASON				
LEAGUE AVERAGE	(per 25 men)			
2019:	\$134,653,021	(\$538,612.08)		
2018:	\$139,369,994	(\$557,479.96)		
2017:	\$141,165,445	(\$564,667.76)		
2016:	\$129,715,686	(\$518,862.72)		
2015:	\$128,949,017	(\$515,786.04)		
2014:	\$120,338,896	(\$481,355.56)		
2013:	\$110,856,296	(\$443,425.16)		

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Opening day team payroll numbers

NFL

2019 DRAFT ORDER

The 54th annual meeting will be held in Nashville, Tenn. The first round is Thursday, followed by Friday's second and third rounds, Rounds 4-7 concluded Saturday. * -compensatory pick.

FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND	REC	PCT	SOS	STK
1. Arizona	3-13	.188	.527	L4
2. San Francisco	4-12	.250	.504	L2
3. N.Y. Jets	4-12	.250	.506	L3
4. Oakland	4-12	.250	.547	L1
5. Tampa Bay	5-11	.313	.527	L4
6. N.Y. Giants	5-11	.313	.527	L3
7. Jacksonville	5-11	.313	.439	L1
8. Detroit	6-10	.375	.504	W1
9. Buffalo	6-10	.375	.523	W1
10. Denver	6-10	.375	.523	L4
11. Cincinnati	6-10	.375	.535	L2
12. Green Bay	6-9-1	.406	.488	L1
13. Miami	7-9	.438	.469	L3
14. Atlanta	7-9	.438	.482	W3
15. Washington	7-9	.438	.486	L2
16. Carolina	7-9	.438	.508	W1
17. Cleveland	7-8-1	.469	.516	L1

Pick traded to N.Y. Giants

18. Minnesota 8-7-1 .531 .504 L1

19. Tennessee 9-7 .563 .520 L1

20. Pittsburgh 9-6-1 .594 .504 W1

WILD CARD WEEKEND LOSERS

21. Seattle 10-6 .625 .484 W2

22. Baltimore 10-6 .625 .496 W3

23. Houston 11-5 .688 .471 W1

24. Chicago 12-4 .750 .430 W4

Pick traded to Oakland

DIVISION ROUND LOSERS

25. Philadelphia 9-7 .563 .518 W3

26. Indianapolis 10-6 .625 .465 W4

27. Dallas 10-6 .525 .488 W2

Pick traded to Oakland

28. L.A. Chargers 12-4 .750 .477 W1

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME LOSERS

29. Kansas City 12-4 .750 .480 W1

Pick traded to Seattle

30. New Orleans 13-3 .813 .482 L1

Pick traded to Green Bay

SUPER BOWL TEAMS

31. L.A. Rams 13-3 .813 .480 W2

32. New England 11-5 .688 .482 W2

ROUND 2

33. Arizona 149. Cincinnati

34. Arizona 150. Green Bay

35. Indianapolis 151. Miami

36. Oakland 152. Atlanta

37. N.Y. Giants 153. Washington

38. Jacksonville 154. Carolina

39. Tampa Bay 155. Cleveland

40. Buffalo 156. Denver

41. Denver 157. Tennessee

42. Cincinnati 158. Buffalo

43. Detroit 159. Seattle

44. Green Bay 160. Baltimore

45. Atlanta 161. Houston

46. Washington 162. Chicago

47. Carolina 163. Philadelphia

48. Miami 164. Indianapolis

49. Cleveland 165. Dallas

50. Minnesota 166. L.A. Chargers

51. Tennessee 167. Kansas City

52. Pittsburgh 168. New Orleans

53. Philadelphia 169. L.A. Rams

(from Baltimore)

54. Houston 170. Cleveland

(from Seattle)

55. Houston 171. N.Y. Giants*

56. New England 172. Atlanta*

(from Chicago)

57. Philadelphia 173. Washington*

(from Philadelphia)

58. Dallas 174. Arizona

59. Indianapolis 175. Pittsburgh

60. L.A. Chargers 176. San Francisco

61. Kansas City 177. New Orleans

62. New Orleans 178. Jacksonville

63. Kansas City 179. Arizona

(from L.A. Rams)

64. New England 180. N.Y. Giants

65. Arizona 181. Buffalo

66. Pittsburgh 182. Denver

(from Oakland)

67. San Francisco 183. Cincinnati

68. N.Y. Jets 184. Detroit

69. Jacksonville 185. Green Bay

70. Tampa Bay 186. Atlanta

71. Denver 187. Carolina

72. Cincinnati 188. Tennessee

(from Miami)

73. New England 189. Cleveland

(from Detroit)

74. Buffalo 190. Minnesota

75. Green Bay 191. Baltimore

76. Washington 192. Pittsburgh

77. Carolina 193. Baltimore

78. Miami 194. Green Bay

79. Atlanta 195. Houston

80. Cleveland 196. N.Y. Jets

81. Minnesota 197. Chi/Oak

82. Tennessee 198. Philadelphia

83. Pittsburgh 199. Cincinnati

84. KC (from Sea) 200. L.A. Chargers

85. Baltimore 201. Kansas City

86. Houston 202. New Orleans

87. Chicago 203. L.A. Rams

88. Detroit (from Philadelphia) 204. Dallas

89. Indianapolis 205. New England*

90. Dallas 206. Washington*

91. L.A. Chargers 207. Pittsburgh

92. Sea (from KC) 208. Tampa Bay

93. N.Y. Jets 209. Minnesota*

(from New Eng.)

94. L.A. Rams 210. Cincinnati*

(from Phila.)

95. N.Y. Giants 211. Cincinnati*

(from N.Y. Jets)

96. Oakland 212. San Fran.*

(from L.A. Rams)*

97. New England* 213. Cincinnati*

(from L.A. Rams)*

98. Jacksonville 214. Kansas City*

(from Phila.)

ROUND 7

215. Tampa Bay (from Arizona)

216. Kansas City (from San Fran.)

217. N.Y. Jets

218. Oakland

219. Pittsburgh (from Tampa Bay)

220. Houston (from NYG/Den)

221. Cleveland (from Jax)

222. Chicago (from Den/Phi)

223. Cincinnati

224. Detroit

225. Buffalo

226. Green Bay (from Wash.)

227. Washington (from Buffalo)

228. Buffalo (from Carolina)

229. Detroit (from Miami)

230. Atlanta

231. New Orleans (from Cleveland)

232. N.Y. Giants (from Minnesota)

233. Miami (from Tennessee)

234. Miami (from Phil/Cle)

235. Oakland (from Seattle)

236. Jacksonville (from Baltimore)

237. Denver (from Houston)

238. Chicago (from New England)

239. New England (from Phi)

240. Indianapolis

241. Dallas

242. L.A. Chargers

243. New England (from KC/SF/Cle)

244. New Orleans (from N.Y. Jets)

245. Pittsburgh (from Oakland)

246. N.Y. Giants (from SF/Det)

247. Minnesota*

248. Arizona*

249. Arizona*

250. Minnesota*

251. L.A. Rams*

252. New England*

253. Washington*

254. Arizona*

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY		
at St. Louis	-119	Milwaukeeke +109
at Colorado	-141	Washington +131
Atlanta	-111	at Cincinnati +101
at Pittsburgh	-129	Arizona +119
Philadelphia	-112	at NY Mets +102
LA Dodgers	-110	at Chi Cubs +100

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY		
at Tampa Bay	off	Kansas City off
at Oakland	-140	Texas +130
at Baltimore	-109	Chi White Sox -101
at Boston	-198	Detroit +183
at Houston	off	Minnesota off
at LA Angels	-116	NY Yankees +106

INTERLEAGUE WEDNESDAY		
at Cleveland	off	Miami off
at San Diego	-172	Seattle +160
at Toronto	-116	San Fran. +106

NBA PLAYOFFS		
pregame.com		WEDNESDAY
at Golden State	14	LA Clippers
at Houston	8	Utah

NHL PLAYOFFS		
at Washington	-152	Carolina +142

TENNIS

ATP BARCELONA OPEN

BANC SABADELL

R2 at Real Club de Tennis Barcelona 1899;

Barcelona, Spain; outdoors-clay

Nicolas Jarry d. #2 Alexander Zverev, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5).

#3 Dominic Thiem d. Diego Schwartzman, 6-3, 6-3.

#4 Kei Nishikori d. Taylor Fritz, 7-5, 6-2.

#5 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-3, 6-4.

Jan-Lennard Struff d. #10 David Goffin, 7-6 (6), 6-3.

Jaume Munar d. #14 Frances Tiafoe, 6-4, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Nicola Pietrangeli d. Federico Delbonis, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-2.

Malek Jaziri d. Guido Andreozzi, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-2.

David Ferrer d. Mischa Zverev, 6-3, 6-1.

Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Cameron Norrie, 6-2, 6-2.

Cristian Garin d. Martin Klizan, 7-5, 6-4.

Guido Pella d. Joao Sousa, 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-2.

ATP HUNGARIAN OPEN

R1 at Sport11 Sport and Event Center;

Budapest, Hungary; outdoors-clay

#5 Laslo Djere d. Ernests Gulbis, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (2).

#6 John Millman d. Miomir Kecmanovic, 6-1, 6-2.

Peter Gajdosik d. Lloyd Harris, 7-5, 6-4.

Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. Egor Gerasimov, 6-3, 6-2.

Attila Balazs d. Hubert Hurkacz, 6-3, 6-4.

Robin Haase d. Thomas Fabbiano, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-2.

WTA PORSCHE GRAND PRIX

R1 at Porsche Arena;

Stuttgart, Germany; indoor-clay

#6 Kiki Bertens d. Anna-Lena Friedsam, 7-5, 6-2.

#7 Anastasiya Sevastova d. Jelena Ostapenko, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Daria Kasatkina d. Elise Mertens, 7-6 (8), 7-5.

Andrea Petkovic d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 6-3, 6-4.

Greet Minnen d. Dominika Cibulkova, 7-5, 6-3.

Laura Siegemund d. Lesia Tsurenko, 6-2, 6-2.

WTA ISTANBUL CUP

R1 at Garanti Koza Arena;

Istanbul; outdoors-hard

Lara Arruabarrena d. #1 Carla Suarez Navarro, 6-4, 7-5.

#2 Mihaela Buzarnescu d. Julia Glushko, 6-4, 6-4.

Elena Rybakina d. #7 Katerina Siniakova, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Veronika Kudermetova d. #8 Maria Sakkari, 6-3, 6-4.

Barbora Strycova d. #9 Viktoria Kuzmova, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Sorana Cirstea d. Irina Bara, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Timea Babos d. Ivana Jorovic, 6-4, 6-4.

Svetlana Kuznetsova d. Cagla Buyukakcay, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Pauline Parmentier d. Evgeniya Rodina, 6-1, 6-1.

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Clayton Thorson started 53 games for Northwestern and passed for 10,731 yards. He's projected as a fourth-round pick in the draft.

'Sleeper' & keeper?

Kiper has analyzed NFL draft prospects for two generations of Thorsons

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

When Chad Thorson strolls into a Steak 'n Shake in Indianapolis, he turns heads.

Is that him?

Could it be?

What will he order?

It happens at the Potbelly on Washington Street too. The cashiers swear Thorson is Peyton Manning. So you can imagine the reaction when Thorson appears within 50 miles of Lucas Oil Stadium.

And how's this for a juicy topping? Clayton Thorson and his brothers will play along, asking their dad just loud enough: "Hey, when's Uncle Eli coming to town?"

During one visit a waiter remarked: "Mr. Thorson, it wasn't until you gave me your credit card that I knew it wasn't Peyton Manning."

So Chad Thorson, Clayton's father, is not the five-time NFL MVP and ace pitcher. But Manning is a family friend. His agent, Tom Condon, is also the agent for Clayton Thorson, the former Northwestern quarterback.

And speaking of connections: Before the 1990 draft, ESPN analyst Mel Kiper heralded Chad Thorson, linebacker from Wheaton College, as a sleeper.

Want your mind blown? Kiper remembers doing it. Vividly.

"He was a tackling machine, a phenomenal player, a 3-4 inside linebacker," Kiper said. "I had him 6-2 and about 239, 240 (pounds). What hurt him was that he ran a 5.05 (40-yard dash) at the combine, but he was a dominant performer at a lower level of competition. All over the field."

There were 12 rounds that year. More than 330 players were drafted. Thorson was not selected. It was 29 years ago.

And now Kiper is grading Clayton Thorson, taller and trimmer than his dad at 6-foot-4 and 222 pounds. Kiper projects him to go in the fourth round Saturday.

"Before you know it," Kiper joked, "I'm going to be scouting Clayton Thorson's kids."

Among Giants

Chad Thorson recalls the Chargers and Giants saying they would draft him in 1990, but neither did. It was the first year juniors were eligible for the NFL draft, and the linebacker group was so strong, seven went in the top 18. (The Giants snagged a future Pro Bowl kicker, Matt Stover, with

their final selection.)

Thorson recalls being the first Division III player to participate in the Senior Bowl and thought he would be a mid-round pick, so it stung. But the Giants signed him right after the draft, and he celebrated at his family's home in Columbus, Ohio, with fiancée Shauna. He reported to training camp in New Jersey. His coaches were Bill Parcells, Bill Belichick (defensive coordinator) and Al Groh (linebackers). Romeo Crennel coached the defensive line, and Charlie Weis helped with special teams.

"To see that expertise," Thorson said, "you can understand why they won the Super Bowl."

The linebacking corps included All-Pro Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson. And — oh, yeah — Lawrence Taylor.

Thorson recalls a bit of razzing — "Where is Wheaton College?" — but no hazing. The Gulf War broke out in August 1990, and Thorson says they talked politics; he was a political science major at Wheaton.

"Pepper Johnson went to Ohio State; he was someone I looked up to," Thorson said. "Carl Banks became a close friend. LT is arguably the greatest defensive player in NFL history. He held out that training camp but was there the next one. They were happy and willing to show me how to shed blockers. They said: 'Hey, let's get the second- and third-team guys better.' It was the epitome of team."

"And they used to tell us: 'Don't watch film of LT. What he's doing, you can't do.'"

That professionalism permeated the organization. Before the Giants' final preseason game, players were brought by bus from the team hotel to the stadium.

"If they were going to cut you," Thorson said, "they'd grab you before you turned left into the locker room."

After Thorson made it in safely, he thought: *Oh, my goodness.* Then Parcells found him and told him the team had tried to trade running back Joe Morris to open a roster spot.

If that explanation sounds far-fetched, consider the headline that ran in the New York Times on Aug. 29, 1990: "Giants Keep Morris (For Now)," and Waive Thorson."

Thorson long-snapped and played linebacker for the Birmingham Fire of the World League of American Football. The Eagles signed him and kept him for six weeks. The Giants picked him off waivers, and he spent 1991 on injured reserve. After the Colts released him in 1992, he moved to Wheaton and got a job in financial services, selling bonds.

He's now an executive at Performance Trust Capital Partners. He and Shauna have five children: Hunter, Luke, Clayton, Molly and Ben. Three are married, includ-

ing Clayton, 23, with another wedding scheduled for June.

When it comes to settling down, this family runs the two-minute drill.

Family ties

On the eve of Northwestern's 2018 season, Clayton Thorson joked about how wife Audrey, who works for a Chicago software company, was the family breadwinner.

For how much longer?

"Well, hopefully until next April 28 or something like that," he said.

April 28 is Sunday.

"Holy cow," Clayton said.

He selected Condon as his agent in part because Condon represented his dad, in part because of the Manning connection (Clayton got to know Peyton and Eli at the Manning Passing Academy) and in part because of what Condon told him: "I can't get you drafted any higher. And any agent who tells you he can is wrong."

The reverse sales pitch also worked on NFL quarterbacks Matthew Stafford, Sam Bradford, Matt Ryan and Alex Smith.

Thorson started 53 games for Northwestern, beginning his senior season less than eight months after ACL reconstruction surgery on his right knee. He threw for 10,731 yards, but his 58.4 completion percentage was middling.

Asked what he believes Thorson must do to have a good career, Kiper said: "Getting healthy. Getting back to where he was. He was limited (last season), playing at less than 100 percent. I give him a lot of credit for playing and being an inspiration and leading them to a lot of victories. He has an NFL arm. He's a smart kid, a tough kid. Once he gets back to 100 percent, I think Clayton Thorson has a chance to be a starting quarterback in the NFL."

Thorson will watch the draft with family members in Wheaton, breaking for the occasional game of touch football. (He's the automatic QB.) On Saturday he'll throw with former NFL quarterback Kent Graham, his longtime personal coach.

His father remains Clayton's role model. They view football the same way — a huge part of Clayton's life, but not his life.

"He's a husband, a son, a great friend, a follower of Christ," Chad said. "That is his essence."

That essence will not be affected by which round he's selected.

"I said to him: Whatever happens this week, the goal is to get an opportunity to earn a spot on the roster," Chad said. "Show 'em what you've got."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Notre Dame, NU 'unaware' of allegations

Financial adviser testifies he paid Irish, Wildcat players

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

The college basketball bribery trial has spilled over into football, and Notre Dame and Northwestern have been implicated.

Marty Blazer, a Pittsburgh-area financial adviser and government witness, testified Tuesday in New York — according to reports from reporters covering the trial — that from 2000 to 2014, he gave cash to football players from seven schools: Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and North Carolina. Blazer's goal, he said, was to become their financial adviser once they turned pro.

Blazer said the payments ranged from \$100 to \$3,000 per month and were delivered in cash, sometimes by Western Union, to a player's friend, girlfriend or family member.

Notre Dame and Northwestern released statements Tuesday through university spokespeople.

"Notre Dame is unaware of the misconduct Blazer alleged today," said Paul Browne, the school's vice president for public affairs and communications. "We highly prize ethical conduct and will seek to determine if Blazer or anyone else sought to compromise any of our students in that regard."

An NU spokesperson said in a statement: "Northwestern University is not aware of any misconduct related to this report; however, we take any allegation seriously and actively investigate. Our university and the department of athletics and recreation are committed to exercising the highest ethical and professional standards, as well as upholding all NCAA rules and regulations."

Blazer's testimony was part of a case about a scandal in which college basketball coaches were bribed to steer NBA-bound players to favored agents and money managers was motivated by greed, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday — before defense lawyers criticized the case as an FBI-led setup.

SOCCER

Liverpool will play at Notre Dame Stadium

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

As chief commercial officer of Premier League power Liverpool FC, Billy Hogan knows the meaning of "iconic."

Hogan used that word to describe Notre Dame Stadium, where Liverpool will begin its preseason U.S. tour this summer.

Liverpool will face Borussia Dortmund at 7 p.m. July 19 in South Bend, Ind., the club announced Tuesday. The exhibition will be the first competitive soccer match at Notre Dame Stadium, according to a news release.

"We're so excited to be playing in such an iconic venue and a stadium that has seen some incredible events, with (American) football being first and foremost," Hogan said in a phone interview Tuesday. "(Notre Dame athletic director) Jack Swarbrick has talked about other types of events coming to Notre Dame Stadium, and that's something we're really excited about being part of."

"Being one of the teams to play the first international football match at Notre Dame Stadium is something that's incredibly exciting for us."

Liverpool will also play at Fenway Park on July 21 against Sevilla FC and at Yankee Stadium on July 24 against Sporting CP.

"We have a tour that goes to three truly iconic venues that we're really excited about," Hogan said. Liverpool has typically switched between North America and Asia for its preseason tour, but this will be the second consecutive year in North America.

"There's no set prescription of where we need to go," Hogan said. "We look at what the best options are and try to put together a schedule that makes sense from a training perspective, as well as the venues and the opponents, and let the options guide us a bit. It's worked out where we've had two summers in a row coming to the U.S., which is great."

Swarbrick called the exhibition "the perfect event for Notre Dame."

"It combines iconic sports brands, celebrates a sport that is of great importance to us as evidenced by our four NCAA soccer titles and addresses the growing international reach of our university," Swarbrick said in a statement.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday via Ticketmaster or at liverpoolfc.com/tickets.

The Athletic's Pete Sampson reported that Notre Dame will install temporary natural grass for the match, similar to when Liverpool played Manchester United last summer at Michigan Stadium.

Hogan said the possibility exists for tie-ins to Chicago leading up to the match.

"We look at these tours and matches as an opportunity to bring the club closer to our fans," Hogan said. "Chicago is a huge market, and an opportunity for us to do some things in Chicago in the run-up to the game would be terrific."

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Draft experts who study Alabama video must ID which plays a player created on his own, which were set up by the talent around him, and which resulted from Nick Saban's system.

Hard call: Player or system

Powerhouse Alabama is an NFL draft factory, making scouts' job even tougher

By SAM FORTIER
The Washington Post

Alabama coach Nick Saban has helped establish the greatest dynasty in modern college football, taking annual top-ranked recruiting classes and funneling them through a rigid, demanding culture that has produced five national championships over the past 10 seasons.

All of it has translated into NFL draft success unmatched by any other college program. In the last decade, NFL franchises have selected 77 players from the Crimson Tide, including 26 in the first round.

In many ways, the school is a dream for those tasked with evaluating the pro potential of college stars. In others, however, they present a unique challenge.

"(It's) tough from an evaluation standpoint," said Dane Brugler, an NFL draft analyst for the Athletic, "when you have so much talent on the field at one time."

That's because NFL draft experts who study game tape of Alabama players are charged with identifying which plays a player created on his own, which were set up by the elite talent around him, and which came as a result of Saban's system. Some players, like defensive tackle Quinnen Williams, Alabama's top prospect and a projected top-five pick, transcend those questions with undeniable talent, but most undergo special scrutiny. Evaluators need to compare those Alabama players to ones from programs that aren't as stocked with talent, or might not have the same level of coaching.

"You have to be aware of the context when scouting but, especially with Alabama, you don't want to give too much credit to the system," said Matt Miller, the lead NFL draft analyst at Bleacher Report. He paused. "But you have to be aware there is a system that is really well executed and it's a very clean process to get these guys through there." He paused again. "It is (difficult to parse)."



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Alabama DL Quinnen Williams runs the 40-yard dash at the scouting combine last month in Indianapolis.

Alabama's NFL-style defense yields more insight into how players will translate than most college schemes, but experts still vet the game tape hard because they worry the Crimson Tide's reputation might lull them into a false sense of security.

Miller said that when he scouts a player, he watches the reel of plays three times. First, he studies the player's physical attributes through "body type and athleticism." On the second, he scrutinizes the player's mental makeup through reads and reactions. For the third, he zeros in on the big plays — sacks, tackles for loss, interceptions — to examine the player's role in each. He values a player's traits more than his college stats, but when studying Alabama players, he keeps in mind that Saban is an expert at utilizing his players correctly in

every game situation.

"We think of the NFL as having the best coaches in the world, but the way these guys are used at Alabama just so perfectly fits what they're good at," Miller said.

Alabama's reputation for talent development leaves its players with little room for error. NFL decision-makers assume they've been coached as well as they could've been, that they're "maxed out," and any fault in development lies with the player.

"A lot of times in scouting, there's a lot of, for lack of a better word, there's some arrogance ... from NFL coaches and personnel, 'Just give us the traits, we'll get the best out of them,'" said Brugler. "But with Alabama, it's a little different."

Players like Williams demand so much attention from the offense that scouts need to spend

extra time evaluating those around him. Experts vary on Crimson Tide linebacker Mack Wilson — "really solid" to some, "stagnant" last season to others — but they all had more trouble scouting him they would the typical college linebacker. That's because, according to CBS Sports NFL draft expert Chris Trapasso, Alabama's massive defensive front typically swallowed up opposing offensive linemen, freeing Wilson to make plays.

Old questions about what Alabama players will look like outside the system have a new twist. While scouts typically want to see multiple years of production in college, Alabama is forcing them to accept less. The Crimson Tide had so much talent that Williams, arguably the best defender in the country this year, did not start before this season and, now that

he's gone, some experts suspect the next generation might be in and out just as quickly.

Some attribute the turnover to competitive recruiting, but several experts see it as Saban playing the long game. Years of grinding through games and physical practices used to mean Alabama players entered the NFL with a reputation for being worn down, Miller said, but now "that's not as much the case." CBS Sports' national college recruiting expert, Barton Simmons, said that he believes Saban understands that less wear and tear in college can often lead to longer pro careers for former players, which in turn makes his pitch to future recruits stronger.

"The NFL draft is Nick Saban's No. 1 recruiting tool," Simmons said.

But even when some of his players have logged less game action, NFL personnel trust Saban's track record.

"As much as we talk about potential, about high upside in the draft, some teams want high floor," said Trapasso. "They want someone who won't bust out of the league."

For all its challenges, scouts enjoy watching Alabama games and the wealth of talent on the field. Miller said watching the Crimson Tide is "one of the most fun things I get to do," and he jokes with family and friends that, when Alabama plays Georgia or Louisiana State or Clemson on a Saturday night in the fall, he'll watch the game 20 times in the next three years for all the players he'll have to scout.

Recently, Miller was watching tape of Williams. Not because he had to — he was already convinced the defensive tackle is a future star — but because he appreciated the play. Then something else caught his eye. The sophomore linebacker in the middle of the field made a great tackle. Then the freshman cornerback on the outside broke up a long pass. For a few plays, he watched them instead. He understood that, soon enough, the future would be here.

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MICHAEL REAVES/GETTY

Former PGA champ and FedEx Cup winner Justin Thomas says the three cornerstones of his foundation will be children in need, military families and junior golf.

Thomas starts foundation to aid children, military

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

Justin Thomas is the latest PGA Tour player to launch a foundation, and it wasn't anything he threw together overnight.

"We've been talking about it the last couple of years," Thomas said. "My mom has done an unbelievable job of making sure everything was done properly. We've talked to so many other athletes, their wives, people who have run other foundations who said, 'If we had to do it over, make sure you do this or do that.' There's no reason to do it if it's not done right."

The Justin Thomas Foundation officially launched last Wednesday in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky. It featured a dinner with 544 guests and a waiting list, always a sign of support. Along with a silent auction, Thomas invited an auctioneer for other items because, he said, "I'm not very good at talking real fast to get people to donate money."

Peter Jacobsen conducted a fireside chat with Thomas, who at 25 has nine victories, a major at the PGA Championship, a FedEx Cup title and has reached No. 1 in the world. Kelley James provided the entertainment.

Thomas grew up in Louisville, where father Mike was the long-time pro at Harmony Landing.

"I wanted it to be local because of how special Louisville is to me," he said.

Thomas said the three cornerstones of the foundation would be children in need, military families and junior golf. Charities the foundation initially plans to support are the Boys and Girls Club of Kentuckiana, The First Tee of Louisville, Folds of Honor, The First Tee of Tuscaloosa, Kentucky Golf Foundation and Convoy of Hope.

The next step?

"As I said at the dinner, I need to make sure I'm playing good golf so I can help fund this thing," Thomas said with a laugh.

Early start: Captain Tiger Woods and part of his U.S. team can expect to be bleary-eyed at the Presidents Cup this year.

Woods announced Tuesday that his Hero World Challenge will return to the Bahamas in December and end on Saturday (Dec. 7) instead of Sunday to give him and some of the players a little extra time to get to Australia for the Presidents Cup at Royal Melbourne.

The matches start Thursday, Dec. 12. Even leaving the Bahamas on Saturday, a charter would not arrive until Monday morning.



JARED C. TILTON/GETTY

Dustin Johnson's Sunday struggles aren't over. He led by one after the third round of the RBC Heritage but shot a final-round 77. He's now 5-4 on the PGA Tour when he has the lead going into the final round.

This will be the latest the Presidents Cup has ever been played. The first time in Melbourne — 1998, the only International victory — ended on Dec. 12.

Still to be determined is who makes the teams, and who plays in the Bahamas.

The Hero World Challenge will be held the same week as the Australian Open, which was moved to the week ahead of the Presidents Cup with hopes of attracting a stronger field as it did in 2011, the second time Royal Melbourne hosted the Presidents Cup.

One course, two tours: Meghan MacLaren of England will be playing with the men for the third time this year, even if she's not on the same golf course.

MacLaren missed the cut in the Vic Open in Australia, in which men and women competed in separate competitions for equal prize money. She was runner-up to Daan Huizinga in the Jordan Mixed Open, in which players from the Challenge Tour, Ladies European Tour and Staysure Tour (Europe's 50-and-over tour) competed against each other on the same course.

Next up is the Lalla Meryem

Cup on the LET in Morocco, held the same week as the Trophée Hassan II on the European Tour. The men are competing on the Red Course at Royal Golf Dar Es Salam, while the women are playing on the neighboring Blue Course.

All players use the same driving range, practice green and players' lounge.

"Any time the men and women are in the same environment it creates a different kind of buzz for the players, because I think there's a lot of mutual respect and also enjoyment that we're all connected by creating a living through the game of golf," MacLaren said. "The more opportunities there are for women's golf to raise its profile, the more I think investment and interest in it will grow."

Back brothers: Rory Sabbatini and Brian Gay are teammates in the Zurich Classic this week, a partnership linked by bad backs and a company that helped them.

Both players have had total disc replacement surgery through Pennsylvania-based Centinel Spine. Along with being partners in fourballs and foursomes at the TPC Louisiana, the idea is to help promote solutions for spinal in-

jury and disease.

Gay has the company's logo on his apparel and golf bag, while Sabbatini has the logo on his hat and bag.

DJ's Sundays: Hilton Head was the latest example of Dustin Johnson not getting the most out of his opportunities.

He was one shot behind going into the final round of the Valspar Championship when he failed to make a single birdie for the first time in 31 tournaments worldwide, shot 74 and tied for sixth.

He closed with a 68 and finished one shot behind Tiger Woods at the Masters, but he went 31 holes — from the 10th on Friday until the 16th on Sunday— without making a birdie on anything but a par 5.

And then in the RBC Heritage, he lost a one-shot lead going into the final round with a 77.

Johnson now is 5-4 on the PGA Tour when he has the lead going into the final round. In three of those events he failed to win, he closed with a 77 or worse. The others were a 77 in the 2017 HSBC Champions, where he lost a six-shot lead, and an 82 in the 2010 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, where he led by three going into the final

round.

Johnson shot 71 in the final round at Doral in 2011 and finished two behind Nick Watney.

Presidential update: Now that the Tour Championship will offer world ranking points through standard 72-hole scores, the PGA Tour has moved up by one week the deadline for players to qualify for the U.S. and International Presidents Cup teams.

The American team is based on FedEx Cup points starting with the 2017 BMW Championship (double points in the current season), while the International team is based on world ranking points accumulated from last year's Dell Technologies Championship outside Boston.

The original plan was for qualifying for eight automatic spots on both teams to end at the Tour Championship.

However, no FedEx Cup points will be available at the Tour Championship — instead, players will start at various points under par depending on their FedEx Cup ranking. But with world ranking points being available for International team players, the tour decided to end qualifying one week early at the BMW Championship.

Tiger Woods and Ernie Els then would get four captain's picks.

Divots: Lucas Bjerregaard, who beat Tiger Woods in the quarter-finals of the Match Play, has taken special temporary membership on the PGA Tour. That means the Dane can have unlimited sponsor exemptions the rest of the season in his bid to get a full card. Matt Fitzpatrick of England previously took special temporary membership. That means 46 of the top 50 in the world ranking have some form of PGA Tour membership. ... Matt Kuchar has two victories and two runner-up finishes this season. The last time he had two wins and two second-place finishes was in 2013. ... The Lakewood Club in Alabama has been selected to host the U.S. Senior Women's Amateur in 2020.

Stat of the week: Justin Thomas at the 2017 PGA Championship is the last major champion who wasn't wearing a Nike swoosh on his clothing.

Final word: "Probably about three years ago we didn't know how long he was going to play for because he was struggling to play five tournaments a year. So to be able to do that, it's very impressive, and we'll see where he goes from there." — Sergio Garcia, on Tiger Woods winning the Masters.

Obama in 2,922 portraits

Artist says former president became 'the first politician I felt a connection with'

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
 Chicago Tribune

Looking into the windows of the Stony Island Arts Bank on Easter weekend, hundreds of canvases similarly colored in mauves, whites and grays resemble vinyl albums — on the front of each 2-foot-by-2-foot panel is a painting of former President Barack Obama.

The works are Rebuild Foundation's newest exhibition, "The Obama Paintings" by artist Rob Pruitt — a collection of 2,922 portraits of Obama from each day of his presidency. Pruitt, a New York City artist with Washington, D.C., roots, said he painted Obama's image for an hour a day as a meditative practice. As he painted, Pruitt, said he was reminded of Obama's philosophy, his world and for what he stands.

"People always say, 'Wow, you must be really obsessed with Obama,'" Pruitt said. "No, I'm

not a stalker. He's just the first politician I felt a connection with. So just like people go to the gym, I painted."

Pruitt started his mornings searching online for images of Obama from the previous day's events and then transferring the images onto a canvas in the muted colors of the American flag. The result is a chronicle of the nation's first black president in real time.

"I wanted to make a monument of the presidency," Pruitt said. "Unlike most monuments that capture one moment after winning a battle, I wanted to make a monument of a presidency — a monument of a movement."

Theaster Gates, Rebuild's founder and executive director, said this work makes him reflective, looking back at the moments where he says, "Man, I just miss

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Detail of one of the 2,922 images of Barack Obama that is part of Rob Pruitt's new exhibit titled "The Obama Paintings," which is being shown at Stony Island Arts Bank on Chicago's South Side.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Brookfield Zoo's male polar bear, Hudson, is put into position for his CT scan during his annual physical on Tuesday.

ANTONIO PEREZ/
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ROBERT ASCROFT/USA NETWORK

Mary McCormack played a United States marshal on the USA Network series "In Plain Sight."

MY WORST MOMENT

McCormack and the headshot from hell

Comedy actress became a bit too saucy during an important audition

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

Though Mary McCormack is just one of three siblings, she can relate to the overflowing family life depicted on her ABC comedy "The Kids Are Alright," where she plays the droll, no-nonsense matriarch Peggy, juggling a houseful of kids but never breaking a sweat.

"I grew up with almost 50 cousins," said McCormack, "so we definitely were raised in a massive Irish Catholic family. All my aunts have 10 or 12 kids, ridiculous numbers, so that world is familiar to me. So is the time period — the '70s — that's when I grew up."

The character's signature look, in her everyday high heels and hands perpetually on her hips, includes a period-specific hairstyle that has the ends flipped up.

"There was an episode where Peggy went to get her hair done and it was up in a sort of fancy Eva Gabor 'do. So I posted a picture online and was like, 'This is my Eva Gabor 'do!' And someone mean wrote, 'Or Mrs. G from "The Facts of Life,"' and I was like: Oh great, I look like Mrs. G! People are mean — mean and really accurate, because once I saw it, I couldn't unsee it!"

McCormack got a rueful laugh out of that, but when asked to share a worst moment from her career, she said: "There are so many. Most acting careers are just shame spirals, right? It's actually the high moments that are less frequent." Her story, it turns out, contains a bit of both.

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A rare look

Brookfield Zoo's polar bear, Hudson, gets pushed, pulled and strapped into CT scan for a look at the half-ton animal

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Of course there was duct tape.

Amid the precise administration of anesthetics, the heart-rate monitoring and the many other cautious scientific preparations involved in getting a polar bear into a CAT-scan machine at Brookfield Zoo on Tuesday, it came down to good old duct tape (laid over cloth strapping) to hold the animal in place so that detailed images could be made of its innards.

The animal strapped to the high-tech, high-weight capacity, medical device table like a loose (and furry!) pipe in a handyman's basement was Hudson, Brookfield's 12-year-old male. He had been put under earlier in the morning for a variety of procedures.

More than just the ursine equivalent of an annual physical, these included the potentially groundbreaking ones of undergoing the CT scan and having semen extracted for a couple of tries at artificial insemination. (Hello, lady polar bears of Brookfield and of Madison, Wisconsin's Dane County Zoo!)

And, yes, making sure an apex predator is effectively sedated is an especially important job when you consider that, at one point, more than 40 Brookfield staff got involved in the pushing, pulling, truck driving, strapping and gurney wheeling involved in getting the bear from its enclosure to the computerized tomography machine. An early wake-up would not be a happy moment, for bear or, especially, humans.

The CT scan will be the first, or at least one of the first, Brookfield veterinary radiologist Marina Ivancic believes, of a living polar bear, helpful in building a baseline of knowledge for the species whose existence in captivity becomes increasingly important as its icy natural habitats diminish.

More immediately, it will let the zoo's veterinary staff examine Hudson in areas standard medical exams or even ultrasounds cannot reach, probing deep into the body to see anything from a tumor to arthritis.

"This is the first opportunity we've had to get an animal this size through a CT scan," said Dr. Michael Adkesson, the zoo's vice president of clinical medicine. Only six zoos have a version of the device at all, and Brookfield has the biggest, but it only recently acquired a new, sliding, spinning table — made for horses, with a 2,100-pound capacity — that lets it feed its biggest animals through the CT imaging "donut."

"We've got the largest scanner, and with this table, we're also now not limited

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Sheryl Crow's new song is "Redemption Day."

Sheryl Crow 'duets' with Johnny Cash

Sheryl Crow has released a political and spiritual song about war featuring vocals from the late Johnny Cash that will be featured on what she says is her last full-length album.

Crow's "Redemption Day" was originally included on her Grammy-winning 1996 self-titled album and later recorded by Cash and released after his death in 2003. Crow recorded a new version of the song, trading her guitar for a piano and adding Cash's vocals for a haunting duet released along with a music video featuring archival footage of Cash.

Crow said she wrote the song after visiting troops during the war in Bosnia. "When I came home, all over the news was this genocide going on in Rwanda," she said. "I was so emotional about what I'd seen and what I was seeing at home and trying to put everything together as to why we go into some places and other places we don't."

Crow, who sang at the funerals of both June Carter Cash and Johnny Cash, said the lyrics spoke to Johnny because of his anti-war stance.

"I'm so grateful that Sheryl has the courage to make these statements," said John Carter Cash, son of Johnny and June. "And I know that my father also joins with her in heart or he never would have recorded it in the first place."

The album will also include duets with Keith Richards, Stevie Nicks, and Eagles members Don Henley and Joe Walsh among others.

Crow has said she will stop making albums because she feels the music industry has changed to a playlist and singles-based model, and while she loves albums, she would rather release individual songs that are timelier and more immediate.

— Associated Press



KENSINGTON PALACE

Happy birthday, Louis:

Britain's Prince William and his wife, Kate, have released new photos of their youngest child, Prince Louis, to celebrate his first birthday, which was Tuesday. Louis is fifth in line to the throne.

Farewell Mr. Andrews:

Fans of "Riverdale" will say goodbye to Luke Perry's character, Fred Andrews, this week. Show creator Roberto Aguirre Sacasa, announced on Twitter that Wednesday's episode will mark Perry's final appearance: "As always, Fred's imparting words of wisdom to Archie. A beautiful, true moment between a father and his son. Wish these scenes could go on forever." Perry died in March after a massive stroke. He was 52.

Webby winners:

Disney was chosen WebbyMedia Company of the Year for earning the most honors across all Webby categories with 32 wins overall. Other winners: Will Smith's "The Jump" for events and livestream video; Fortnite in the game category; and NASA for best overall social presence; and actress Issa Rae is the Webby video person of the year for using the internet to showcase breakthrough content from diverse creators.

April 24 birthdays:

Actress Shirley MacLaine is 85. Actress-singer-director Barbra Streisand is 77. Actor Michael O'Keefe is 64. Actor-comedian Cedric the Entertainer is 55. Actor Djimon Hounsou is 55. Drummer Aaron Comess is 51. Actor Aidan Gillen is 51. Actor Derek Luke is 45. Actor Eric Balfour is 42. Singer Kelly Clarkson is 37. Country singer Carly Pearce is 29. Actor Jordan Fisher is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Parenthood points, perks don't add up

Dear Amy: My husband and I met five years ago. We traveled extensively, mostly out of necessity. I worked as a consultant, traveling for work. Vacations were great because my work travel gave me point status at hotels, as well as big client bonuses.

I now work from home and take care of our 1-year-old. My husband and I were planning a vacation, but when I told him I didn't have status points or cash to pay for "my third" of the costs, he didn't want to go. (Previously, I paid one-third of the costs, proportional to our incomes.)

I am deeply hurt by this. He can afford it. He just does not think it is fair that he has to pay for the entire trip. I am making a huge sacrifice by staying home. I'm sacrificing my career (and my sanity). I can't believe he does not have my back! I feel like I am not a partner but a roommate. We split our other bills evenly. So now I wonder what happens if I get sick or lose my job. Am I overreacting?

— Worn Out

Dear Worn Out: I'm betting that, pre-baby, you two probably devoted more time to talking about strollers than you did about your financial future.

It evidently has never occurred to your (apparently) high-functioning husband that your income and glorious travel perks would change, even as he watched you leave your job to have his baby.

A person who clings to the concept of "fairness" has not absorbed what it means to be a parent or a partner. Nurturing a hu-

man life requires adults to dig deep, recalibrate and surrender to the concept that life is not fair. Ideally, life should feel balanced, but no, it is not fair.

Did you expect your husband to carry half of your pregnancy? No. You did that. Is he breast-feeding, dealing with teething, singing "Itsy Bitsy Spider" on a loop? No, he is at work, holding up what you assumed to be his part of the parenting and partnership bargain.

According to a survey released by Salary.com, a stay-at-home parent works about 96 hours a week and should earn an annual salary of \$162,581. This high figure reflects the roles the stay-at-home parent assumes. Have you two assigned any financial value to the unsalaried work you are doing?

You also seem to have entered this phase of your life with some unfounded assumptions — that you would continue to enjoy corporate-style vacations, funded by your high-earning husband, for instance.

You two need to have a detailed heart-to-heart regarding your roles and expectations. A relationship counselor could help.

Dear Amy: I'm a young teenager. I recently discovered that I'm bisexual, but I have homophobic parents who I know won't accept me when I come out. I can't hide it from them forever, but I can't come out either. My grandparents won't understand (they say gays should die).

I have no idea what to do! It causes anxiety when I think about coming out. Any suggestions?
— Hurting

Dear Hurting: Don't do anything right now. Your home doesn't seem like a safe environment for you to discuss your sexuality.

The young teen years are a time of growth and discovery, and you have the right to conduct this exploration among people who love and accept you for being exactly who you are.

The It Gets Better Project (itgetsbetter.org) was founded to help kids connect with one another. You need to know that you are not alone. The site has many resources. You can also text LGBTQ to my friends at Crisis Text Line (741741) 24/7 to talk with a counselor.

Dear Amy: "Nana" was worried about her granddaughter, who is an extremely picky eater. If the girl continues her picky eating, especially if she refuses food that has even a speck of something she doesn't like on it, then Nana should print up some gentle information on ARFID for the parents.

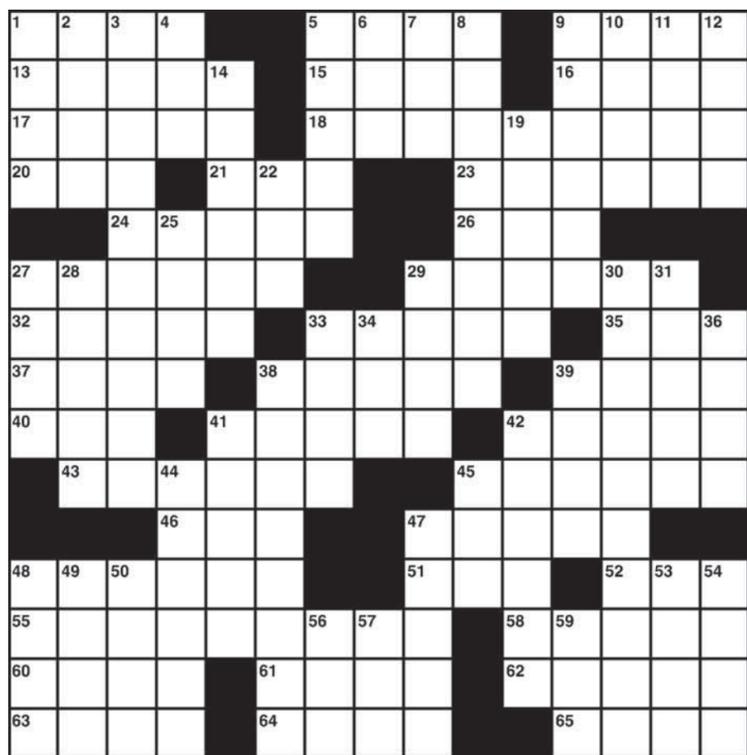
It's important to keep an eye on this childhood condition to decide whether it's a phase or a lifetime of eating challenges. One way to tell? Present nutritious foods in fun shapes and sizes and see if that wins her over.
— Steph

Dear Steph: Avoidant Restrictive Food Intake Disorder is a diagnosed condition of extreme food restriction. Thank you for the prompt.

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'Abby's' is filmed amid critters, helicopters

By MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
Variety

It's tape night on the set of "Abby's," located behind one of the homes built on the fabled Universal Studios backlot.

As the night falls and a chill sweeps in, the NBC comedy's producers are facing the kinds of obstacles that no other multi-camera sitcom has likely ever confronted. Out come the dewdrops, crickets, helicopters, gnats and skunks that have made shooting the sitcom a unique challenge.

That's because "Abby's," which premiered last month, is the first multi-camera comedy to be shot entirely outdoors — and it's been a learning process for everyone involved. Take the crickets, which have been much louder than expected. It's driving the show's sound engineers bonkers.

"Oh gosh, we have a lot of cricket issues," creator and executive producer Josh Malmuth said in October. "The people who did the sound mix for our pilot, I asked them how it went. They looked at me and said, 'This took us four times as long as a regular show!'"

"Abby's" stars Natalie Morales as a former Marine who opens up an unlicensed, makeshift bar in her backyard in San Diego.

Beyond the aesthetic of shooting outdoors, the show is also making history with Morales' casting in the lead role: "They just told me I'm the first Cuban-American lead of a sitcom since Desi Arnaz, which means I'm the first female ever. And also I think the character is the first bisexual lead on a sitcom."

Every episode opens with a voice-over that proclaims, "Abby's" was filmed in front of a live



CHRIS HASTON/NBC

"Abby's" stars Natalie Morales, from left, as Abby, Jessica Chaffin as Beth, Nelson Franklin as Bill and Neil Flynn as Fred.

outdoor audience." And some of the show's episodes feature opening scenes that break the fourth wall to prove it, as a camera shot comes off the Angeles mountains, over the Universal backlot, up behind the audience and on to the show.

Executive producer Michael Schur was reluctant to try shooting the show indoors, given the history of unrealistic outdoor scenes on sitcoms. Scouting for a house and backyard that could hold a studio audience and an entire set, Schur and Malmuth found the Universal lot in the neighborhood now dubbed "Wisteria Lane" (thanks, of course, to its long-running stint as the cul-de-sac on "Desperate Housewives").

Among other obstacles, the show had access to the house only twice a week, as the street is used for other productions the rest of the time. As a result, co-executive producer Franco Barrio said the show had to come up with a plan to quickly get the entire company up to the house and back down swiftly.

"Doing a full-scale show that would normally take up a stage or two and then scam again was pretty intense," he said. "That was a lot of logistical planning. But once we're up here, everyone has gotten

very comfortable."

Veteran TV director Beth McCarthy-Miller, on hand to helm that night's episode, said she embraced the look and feel of shooting outdoors. "It looks really real," she said. "I find from the cuts I've seen that it looks beautiful. Because it's a real tree, it's not a backdrop with a fake three standing in front of it."

But the biggest challenge for her was blocking shots in the middle of the day, with the sun blazing down, knowing that the scenes would look different, and have different lighting, at night. In the evening, her concern turned to helicopters, police chases and noisy flights coming out of nearby Hollywood Burbank Airport.

Of course, there's nothing more realistic than the critters invading the set. Morales said there was a family of mice that "was into the Chex mix" at the craft services table.

Added Barrio: "There was a particularly raccoon that really did not want to get out of our way, just kept wandering on the set while we were lighting. Then there was a skunk while we were shooting an audience show that came right down to the other side of that fence. They got plans. If they see something they're coming in."

BROADWAY REVIEW

'Tootsie' is great fun, but has it aged well?

Musical struggles with tackling gender in new era

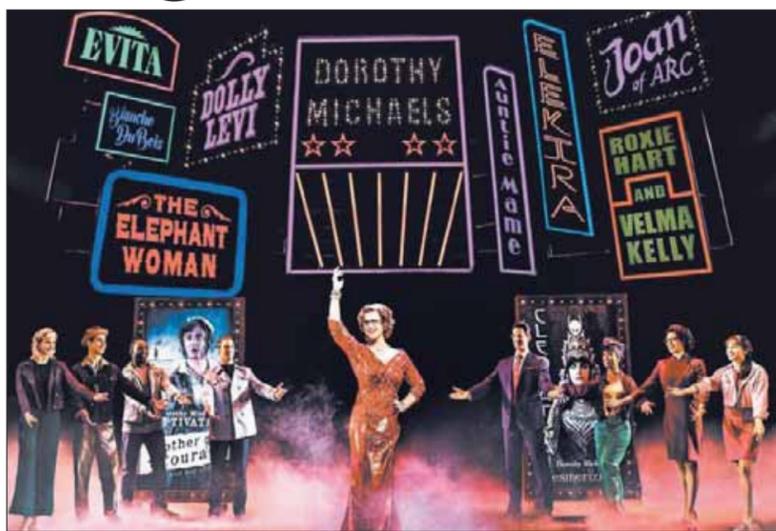
BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — In 2015, an entertainment publication conducted a poll among actors, asking them for the best movie ever made.

One would expect "The Godfather" or "Chinatown," but the winner was "Tootsie," the Sydney Pollack comedy from 1982 in which Dustin Hoffman starred as a desperate and unemployable New York thespian who pretends to be a woman to get a gig, only to find that his alter ego has become a star.

That actor, Michael Dorsey (Santino Fontana), and the woman he creates, Dorothy Michaels (Fontana again), are the stars of the new musical version of that very movie, which opened Tuesday night at the Marquis Theatre on Broadway.

Dorsey looks like a 21st-century guy, and he now works in the world of Broadway plays and musicals, not soap operas as in the film. But Dorothy Michaels looks pretty much like she did in 1982, severe specs and all, an image familiar from the movie and richly encapsu-



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

Santino Fontana, center, portrays Dorothy Michaels in the new musical version of "Tootsie," which is now playing on Broadway at the Marquis Theatre.

lated by Fontana, poured as he is into wigs, corsetry and other contraptions.

Indeed, the structure of this musical, which features a book by Robert Horn and a score by David Yazbek, is reliant on the audience feeling copious amounts of affection for Dorothy. At the curtain call, she comes up from the floor, toe-tapping us all back out onto the street.

There really is much to like about "Tootsie." Horn's book is chock-a-block with digressive one-liners that

tickled me pink when I first saw the show in Chicago and worked their magic all over again on Broadway.

Dorsey, a pill who taunts directors with his ego, has a lovable deadpanning roommate, Jeff (Andy Grotelueschen) and a wacky best frenemy named Sandy (Sarah Stiles), and this boffo comedic pair, along with John Behlmann's clueless bit of beefcake, keep the laughs rolling. I'm especially fond of a bit where Stiles' Sandy describes her loneliness as

being so intense as to necessitate trying to perform the lift moves from "Dirty Dancing" with her cat.

"He wasn't very strong," she confides, beautifully inserting an absurd picture into every audience member's head.

The kinetic Yazbek score — jazzy, brassy and evocative of the '80s in a gently satiric way — is also great fun, which is no slight. As in "The Full Monty," Yazbek has scored generous, accessible music, designed to lift the spirits, to

depict a big Broadway night out. And the show comes stocked with fun performances — Grotelueschen, Stiles and especially the fabulous Fontana, who sings his face off and does everything and anything that anyone reasonably could ask.

Director Scott Ellis has imparted his craft when it comes to layering numbers and scenes, and just enough old-school snark to make you think like you're at one of the few Broadway musicals for adults with a sense of humor. It's great work.

But "Tootsie" struggles mightily to get past one problem, an issue that is caused by the passage of time.

It needs to punish Michael for his ruse. You can see why. A straight guy faking another gender is tricky now for all sorts of reasons, and romantic comedies like this don't want to cause offense.

So in Horn's book, Michael has to keep apologizing — to his roommate, his agent (Michael McGrath) and especially to the young woman, Julie (Lilli Cooper), who finds herself falling in love with Dorothy, only to get a rude surprise. But even so, the show well knows that everyone has come to see Dorothy Michaels, the face on the marquee. To put that an-

other way, the show wants both to deconstruct "Tootsie," and snag its nostalgic fans.

This needle can be thread — just look at Aaron Sorkin's revisionist version of "To Kill a Mockingbird." But it's infinitely harder with a romantic comedy musical, and here you end up with a retro show that wants both to celebrate and undermine the validity of its own dodgy heroine.

It had no choice, really, but that doesn't mean that internal contradictions aren't compromising; they can especially be read in Cooper's uncertain performance. Instead of the rush toward love that this kind of old-school structure supports (the witty set is from David Rockwell), we get eleven o'clock doubt, regrets and uncertainty.

And then, h-e-r-e's Dorothy. Yeah!

"Tootsie the Musical" is the work of top-drawer Broadway craftspeople. It is very funny. It just cannot please everyone — try as it might.

"Tootsie" plays at the Marquis Theatre, 210 W. 46th St., New York; 877-250-2929 or www.TootsieMusical.com

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Del Castillo is returning to character that brought fame

Resuming role as Teresa Mendoza in 'La Reina del Sur'

BY CAROLINA A. MIRANDA
Los Angeles Times

The last time the world saw notorious drug trafficker Teresa Mendoza, she had narrowly evaded capture by Spanish police, survived a shootout that resulted in the death of her most loyal associate, publicly testified over the narco-trafficking roots of a prominent Mexican politician, then disappeared into the clutches of the U.S. witness protection program — all while pregnant with the child of a onetime lover whose death she had personally ordered.

That was in May 2011. At that time, viewers of television all over the world thought that was the last they would ever see of "La Reina del Sur" ("The Queen of the South"), the smash Telemundo soap that turned Mexican actress Kate del Castillo into an international star — and which counted among its most prominent fans none other than El Chapo, then the chief of the Sinaloa cartel.

"They'd always flirted with the idea of doing a second part," says del Castillo, as she sinks into a comfortable couch on the terrace of her Los Angeles home, glass of wine in hand.

"It was such a success that, you know, networks get excited. But I never wanted to do a second part. I was, like, this is *perfect*. Let's just leave it like it is. Why tamper with that?"

But eight years after "La Reina" made history, becoming a global pop-culture phenomenon and helping Telemundo beat the English-language networks in prime time, the queen is back — in a major way.

Forget the internecine machinations of "Game of Thrones." The most intriguing power struggle on TV in the coming weeks will be the hotly anticipated second season of "La Reina del Sur," which kicked off Monday night on Telemundo.

"I always wanted to play Teresa again, [but] I just

didn't want to force anything," says del Castillo, who despite a petite frame looks statuesque in a silky cream duster and high-heeled boots, her mini pinscher Lola trotting around at her feet.

"You know, there is so much expectation. I mean, even right now I am really nervous, to be honest."

For the network, the second season of "La Reina" is a case of stars aligning.

Like del Castillo, many of the show's other principal players had been skeptical about revisiting a program that had been so wildly successful. And del Castillo had become "very protective" of a character that had come to define her career and her life.

"I was going through a very bad moment with my second marriage," she recalls of shooting the first season. "So I would cry with her. And when people on the series would get hurt or died because of her, I would suffer with her."

"I think that's one of the reasons that I made her so mine."

Also on the list of skeptics was Arturo Pérez-Reverte, the Spanish novelist who wrote the best-selling book upon which the series is based and who would have to approve any new project.

"It took three years to convince Arturo Pérez-Reverte to do this," says Marcos Santana, president of Telemundo Global Studios, which produced the show in conjunction with Netflix.

"We also had to reunite writers from the original team. That took a long time."

The story picks up eight years after the original concluded — an ending that left Teresa Mendoza pregnant and alone in an undisclosed location. The new season finds her living under an assumed identity with her daughter in the Italian countryside. It is in this pastoral setting that her past catches up with her, and her enemies in Mexico's Sinaloa cartel kidnap her child.

To be certain, the second season is no simple reboot. If the premiere episode is evidence of what is to come, Telemundo is kicking it up several notches



GINA FERRAZZI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Kate del Castillo has returned to play Teresa Mendoza in the second season of the telenovela "La Reina del Sur."

"I know it's something that's going to be haunting me forever. But I take responsibility for that."

— Actress Kate del Castillo on her meeting with drug lord "El Chapo" in 2015 that led to investigations of her and kept her out of her native Mexico for three years.

with a visibly better wardrobe budget, plenty of action and oodles of location shooting. (The production traveled to eight countries, including Italy, Spain, Belize, Colombia and Mexico.)

Moreover, del Castillo, who is fiercely committed to authenticity, did her own stunts — including a motorcycle sequence in the first episode that has her chasing the baddies around a Tuscan town at life-threatening speeds. (Not entirely unusual for the actress, who keeps a Ducati Monster at home.)

"It's a more mature Teresa," says del Castillo of her character, whose drive now is the maternal urge to rescue her child.

"She's now blinded. She's going to kill everybody."

If Teresa Mendoza is now more mature, so is the actress who plays her, notes Santana.

"What we encountered

was another actress of incredible skill," he says. "She was so committed."

Certainly, the intervening years for del Castillo have played out like one of the convoluted plots in "La Reina del Sur."

It began with del Castillo's infamous late-night tweet storm from 2012 that was directed in part to Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán Loera — tweets that led the capo's lawyers to reach out to the actress to arrange a meeting about a movie deal. Like the rest of the viewing planet, Guzmán was also hooked on "La Reina del Sur."

The meeting ultimately went down in 2015 — in the company of actor Sean Penn, who wrote about it in a rambling, 10,500-word piece for Rolling Stone. Guzmán was apprehended shortly after this gathering.

Later, it came out that the meeting with the actors had helped the authorities

track down and arrest Guzmán. El Chapo was quickly extradited to the U.S. and put on trial. In February, he was convicted for drug trafficking and operating a criminal enterprise among other charges.

This sequence of events turned del Castillo's life upside down. Her text exchanges with El Chapo were leaked to the press, she was investigated for possible money laundering, and the investigation left her unable to return to her native Mexico for almost three years. Not a single charge was filed against del Castillo, but the experience nonetheless took a toll.

"I'm broke," says the actress with resignation. "I've been paying lawyers in the United States and Mexico for so many years."

Last year, she filed a \$60 million suit against the Mexican government for damages on the "unjustified" investigation. The actress believes she became a target of the Mexican government because she made them look ham-handed.

"It did make them look bad because it was like, 'Look, here a performer was able to get a meeting [with El Chapo] and you guys supposedly can't find

him,'" she says.

While del Castillo has moved on professionally — she just wrapped shooting on "Bad Boys for Life" with Will Smith and Martin Lawrence — she says she will never be able to leave this episode of her life completely behind her.

"I know it's something that's going to be haunting me forever," she says. "But I take responsibility for that. I decided to go down there. It was in my hands and I assume the responsibility."

In the meantime, del Castillo is only looking forward. In addition to the film, she is at work on a one-woman stage show that she is not yet ready to announce. And, of course, there is the second season of "La Reina del Sur" to look forward to — which has reconnected her to a character that has been vital to her career.

Teresa Mendoza is wily and headstrong. She is a survivor. She somehow manages to surmount the insurmountable.

"There are so many things of Teresa that I have in me," says del Castillo. "And I think Teresa has a lot of things that I've given to her."

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10 essential 'GoT' fan films reviewed

BY ROBERT LLOYD
Los Angeles Times

I am a fan of fandom. The creative passion an audience brings to its relationship with culture — a series of books, a pop group, a film franchise or a television show — interests me as much, and sometimes more, than things themselves. “Game of Thrones,” whose final season is underway, is a case in point.

Almost by definition, the producers of popular series cannot supply enough new material to satisfy their fans' demand. Last season's “Game of Thrones” was only seven episodes — that is to say, 45 weeks out of that year there was no new episode of “Game of Thrones.” And excepting last year's “imaginary history” “Blood & Fire,” it has been eight years since George R.R. Martin published a new installment of “A Song of Ice and Fire,” the series of books on which the TV show is based.

And so fans step in to relieve the shortfall. They make their own stories to fill the gap, writing fan fiction, making fan films — which are just the non-canonical, unsanctioned, less expensive version of what the proprietors of “Star Wars” and “Star Trek” do with their sequels and prequels and such. Sometimes it is a matter of building out the universe in a way the creators would never bother to do; sometimes, as with the romantic fictions called “shipping,” it's to create relationships they would never sanction; sometimes it's to make a franchise look a little more like your own life.

Some fan films are just mad projects, like Alisa Stern's brilliant and adorable stop-motion “Doctor Who” series, “Doctor Puppet,” (2012-14) and Dan Lanigan's 2016 “Fan-O-Rama,” a bizarrely accurate translation of Matt Groening's animated “Futurama” into live action, with Rich Little as the head of Richard Nixon. Respect.

Any literate person with a pencil and paper can write fan fiction; movies take a few more tools. But the increasing capability and affordability of cameras and software — not to mention online crowd-funding — has allowed motivated civilians to create credible, even incredible, screen versions of big-budget productions.

And where they are not quite credible, they can still be wonderful. Indeed, much of what makes fan films interesting comes exactly where they fall short, when the rivets show and the seams are open; it lets the effort and energy and love show through. The aspirational nature of these works makes excellence beside the point; it's the striving that counts.

Kids with cameras have created homemade takes on their heroes since cameras were available; most are lost to time, spring cleaning or the absence of anything to show them on. But with YouTube and its like, proj-



Brandon Stark (Shane Gibson) rides toward his wedding in the “Game of Thrones” fan film prequel “The Wild Wolf,” made in Northern Ireland. “The Wild Wolf,” made in 2017, was directed by Ciaran McIlhatton.



Cast members including Dale Darr as a Klingon, were performing during a scene from the Star Trek fan film Hidden Frontier at the UCI Arboretum in Irvine.

ects that would have once been seen by a few can be distributed globally. There have been 5½ million YouTube views of the Harry Potter fan film “Severus Snape and the Marauders” and more than 15 million for the Italian-made “Volde-mort: Origins of the Heir.”

Big-league fan filming arguably begins with Michigan carpet layer John Consentino's 1974 Super 8 feature “Star Trek” homage, “Paragons Paragon,” which launched a genre: Now there is an annual award for “Star Trek” fan films, the Bjo Awards, named for Bjo Trimble, who was behind the campaign that saved the first series from cancellation.

More recent productions include the series “Star Trek Continues,” which replicates the feel, and what might be called the intellectual approach, of the NBC original and the 50-episode “Star Trek: Hidden Frontier,” with dodgy green-screen effects and an endearing air of community theater.

Not surprisingly, most fan fiction focuses on fantasy and science fiction, genres with large casts, complicated histories and plenty of room for world-building. “Game of Thrones” is especially well-suited to this sort of elaboration. Much of its audience is versed in improvising on fantastic medieval motifs and themes, having grown up playing Dungeons and Dragons or engaged in multiplayer online video games or real-world LARPing or just dressing for the

Renaissance fair. In some cases there are professionals involved, but on the whole, fan films are more play than work. Performers don't just act their roles, they enact them, knitting themselves into a world.

HBO has its own, starchy “GoT” sequel in the works. But as long as fans remain, someone will be suiting up in fur or armor to make new episodes. I have spent some time combing through the available supplements. Here is my report.

Most “Game of Thrones” fan films are on the short side. Some involve not much more than a character or two wandering the wilderness until someone — or something — attacks them, the better to display their typically impressive swordsmanship. Most are shot largely or entirely out of doors, dispensing with the need for sets. It helps to live near woods, preferably somewhere it snows. Having a horse is good; access to a castle, even better.

“Nights Watch” (2016, 3½ minutes) and “The Red Kraken” (2017, 4 minutes) are as basic as it gets. With casts that double as creators, they are essentially fight scenes with a little bit of preamble. The first is set in the snow (“It was below freezing when we filmed it, so we got the full experience of being in the North”), the second on a beach. A little more complicated is “The Red Letter” (2013, 4 minutes), subtitled “A Game of Thrones Fan Film ft. The Red Wedding” (it is only Red Wedding-adjacent), which juxtaposes

two fight scenes, keeping a man and a woman from their appointed rendezvous. There is a little more conversation in this one, on the way to most everyone being dead at the end.

“Tower of Joy” (2016, 4 minutes) expands an episode only briefly sketched in Martin's books, and partly pictured on the HBO series, when young Ned Stark (played by Hollywood stunt man and Medieval Times performer Jeff Oda-chowski) to the round tower came with six companions to fight three members of the Kingsguard. But it also follows Ned into the tower for an Important Moment. Shot in the grandly scenic hills north of Los Angeles, a decent match for the Spanish countryside of the series' version.

The animated “The Doom of Valyria” (2017, 20 minutes), from Inez Kratman and Patrick McCarthy, is clear about its aims. “The intention of the video,” reads an opening title, “is to be bought and produced by HBO as a spin-off/prequel of ‘Game of Thrones’ as a live-action drama,” although it says this all in capital letters and without punctuation. This well-written, nicely acted “pilot” finds Ben Stark (I don't know which, there are so many Ben Starks) traveling to a pre-cataclysm Valyria for the wedding of siblings Daenerys and Gaemon Targaryen. (It fudges the incest question.) As a cartoon — a pretty basic one, often awkward, but sometimes sort of eloquent — it can bring in

multiple grand settings and a range of characters. And dragons. There's no fighting — it is a talky 20 minutes — but, quite in the spirit of HBO, there is nudity and sex.

“Shot on a Nikon D750 with various lenses,” Ruman Hamdani's wordless “The Cure: A Kashmiri Instrumental Tribute to Game of Thrones” (2018, 6 minutes) is the artiest, most self-consciously beautiful of the lot. Shot in Kashmir, at a ski resort, with Kashmiri actors and musicians performing the “Game of Thrones” theme on traditional instruments (in the snow, like the Beatles in “Help!”), it's essentially a music video with, I guess, a plot. I would have to watch it a couple more times to tell you just what it is. Includes a Peter Dinklage look-alike.

From Germany comes “Frozen Rivers” (2017, 27 minutes), a wholly invented scenario involving friends and lovers, betrayal and treason. It's ambitious and amateurish in equal parts, with inconsistent sound and camerawork; the acting of its young cast — it's been sponsored by the Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, surprisingly — varies from hesitant to excessive, and to an American ear the accents can sound comical. The mood is dark, profane and violent, but there's also a throw-away gag about posture; a briefly glimpsed scroll with a list of names that includes Albus Dumbledore, Hannibal Lecter and Vladimir Putin, and a joke (popular among fans, I guess, since I

TV recaps online

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have found it elsewhere) about Jaime Lannister not being able to come to your aid because he lost his helping hand.

Out of Canada is the technically excellent “A Tale of Benjen Stark” (2013, 6 minutes). Not much story here — Benjen (Yves Pelletier) stumbles on the remains of a massacre at a wildling camp, meets a couple of survivors, and then the killers — but lots of style, and snow, with attention paid on every level of production and post-production. (Director Benjamin Von Wong is a professional photographer who specializes in effects.) Includes a severed head, a horse that rears up like Trigger and its own “behind the scenes” documentary.

The all-round best of the lot is “The Wild Wolf” (2017, 16 minutes), directed by Ciaran McIlhatton, who can claim an actual “GoT” credit — “camera trainee” — and written by McIlhatton and Shane Gibson, who also stars. It has the benefit of being made close to the source, “with volunteers from the local media circles in Belfast and Northern Ireland to showcase some of the local talent on offer.” The scenery is spectacular; — it is a talky 20 minutes — but, quite in the spirit of HBO, there is nudity and sex. We see characters in their youth, along with characters dead before “Game of Thrones” begins, as Brandon Stark (Gibson, with a face fit for HBO), about to marry Catelyn Tully (Elisha Gormley), finds himself in a duel with Petyr Baelish (Curtis Worrell), aka Littlefinger, who likes her more. The acting is first-rate, there's a good bit of narrative before the swordplay starts, and the swordplay has a dramatic complexity not seen elsewhere.

My own favorite is the least accomplished, but certainly not the least earnest: 2018's “Winds of Winter” (11 minutes) which takes the title of Martin's unfinished next “Ice and Fire” novel. Written and directed by, and also co-starring “Chandler S.,” with free borrowings from the HBO series any jury would find to be “fair use,” it is the work of middle-schoolers, their furry cloaks and capes given a certain poignancy by their contrasting jeans and tennis shoes. I like their “adult” seriousness — they are playing grown-ups, after all — and also the childlike lapses in their seriousness: In spite of the dark and dire tale they present, they are also clearly having fun. Smiles sneak out.

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Moment

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My worst moment ...

“This was in the beginning of my career. I was 25 or 26 and I was working three restaurant jobs in New York City. I was duct-taping my waitressing sneakers because I couldn't afford new ones. I was really broke and I had a mountain of debt, so we — my sister and I — couldn't answer our phone. We lived together in Brooklyn and if a loan officer called and asked for me, I would say I was Bridget. And if they called and asked for her, she would say she was me. That's how we were dodging those calls.

“So it was around this time that I got an audition for a Steven Bochco show called ‘Murder One.’ It was a legal drama and at the time he was really — bless his heart, he just passed away last year — but he had just done ‘NYPD Blue’ and

was at the height of his success. So to audition for him was a huge opportunity.

“I had a terrible headshot at the time and I couldn't afford to redo it. When I got it done, I didn't know enough about the business and it was, like, really pretentious: I was wearing this shirt with long sleeves and at the end there was tons of intricate lace, like a Renaissance poet or a ‘Partridge Family’ band member, and my head was tilted and one of my arms was up near my cheek, so the lace was all near my face. I knew it was bad. But there was no way to get a new one.

“So I go to the audition and Steven Bochco is in the room and Charlie Haid (a director on the show) is in the room, the casting director and the casting associate are all there, it was a big room. And I said something like, ‘I know it's a terrible headshot, I just can't afford a new one.’

“And I think Steven made a joke about it. And then he passed it to Charlie

and Charlie laughed really hard and he made a joke about it. And I was kind of laughing along too. But then it went on and on and they were passing it around and everyone's just laughing and riffing and — I mean, I had given them permission because it was sort of fair — but finally I'd had enough, I guess.

“And I went: ‘Hey, shut up, you big fathead, I still have to audition!’ And Steven Bochco was King of TV at the moment, you really can't say that — I don't know what came over me. And everyone went quiet. They all stopped laughing and I knew instantly I was in trouble.

“And he was quiet for a moment and then he said, ‘I think you need to go out and prepare for a different part.’

And I said, ‘Why?’ “And he said, ‘This is the wrong part for you — you should go and prepare for this other part.’ And the part that he asked me to prepare for was much saucier and a loudmouth. “So that's the part I read

for, and afterwards my agent got a call that was like, ‘Oooh, she really should not have done that — that was out of line. She called him a fathead.’

I spent that whole day thinking (*deep intake of breath*): Oh my God, I blew it and now this casting director's never going to call me back. And I've ruined any opportunity to ever work with Steven Bochco. *What a disaster.*

“The next day Steven Bochco called my agent and he wanted to get on the phone with me and he said, ‘Hey, fathead: Do you want to come to LA and do the show?’

“So I got the part and I was able to pay off all my student loans!

“We ended up calling each other fathead for years and years after that.”

Was “fathead” McCormack's go-to insult at the time?

“I guess it was? I don't think I say it much anymore, I like to mix it up. “The irony is that I was hired to play an attorney

and my sister was an actual attorney — a defense attorney for poor people, she worked for legal aid.

“So she was doing God's work and she had twice my debt because she had to pay for college and law school. And there I was like, ‘I'm going to LA to play a lawyer on TV and I'm paying off all my student loans thanks to one phone call!’ And she was like, ‘Something's wrong with this!’ And I was like, ‘Gotta go — love you!’ She was like, ‘I'm actually a lawyer defending the indigent and you're going to play a fake lawyer on TV and you know nothing about the law!’

“She's on the Supreme Court of Michigan now. She was just made the chief justice. She's pretty cool — she's the brains of the operation, I'm the hairdo.”

The takeaway ...

“You're a stronger performer when you feel strong — when you feel like you're meeting people like casting directors and pro-

ducers halfway, instead of seeing them as scary people. I've heard some actors say they'll give them the finger behind the door before they walk in, just to get in that mindset. So maybe my anger in that moment helped with that.

“You'll hear people say, ‘Oh, the business is really hard, it's so disappointing when you don't get parts.’ And I always feel like, nah — I just always feel like the right girl got it. And maybe that's why I've stuck around so long (*laughs*). I usually see the thing I didn't get and go, ‘Oh yeah, she's really good in that. There's something about her.’

“And all I can do is bring the thing that I have, that no one else has, right? There's something about me — and there's something about everyone — that's so specific. It's an unnameable thing that you bring. And I think knowing that has helped with resilience for me.”

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Lauren Cohan

"Whiskey Cavalier" (9 p.m., ABC): Frankie (Lauren Cohan) may bristle at how Will (Scott Foley) is the de facto leader of their team, but she's forced to prove her own leadership skills when he is captured during a mission to take down a Ukrainian organ-harvesting operation in the new "Hearts & Minds." Meanwhile, as Standish (Tyler James Williams) looks to Frankie for help with his combat finesse.

"Star" (8 p.m., FOX): Gravity throws an Easter brunch for press and ASA Award voters to showcase their artists, but as the ceremony draws nearer, the future of Take 3 and their solo careers is very much on the line in the new episode "Square One." With her label facing the very real threat of bankruptcy, Carlotta (Queen Latifah) rallies her troops as she courts Empire executive Giselle (guest star Nicole Ari Parker) for some financial support. Star (Jude Demorest), meanwhile, clashes with Noah's mother, Dianne (guest star Kimberly Elise).

"The Real Housewives of New York City" (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Tinsley finally reveals some major news about Scott as she and Luann attend an Al-Anon meeting in the new episode "Birds, Broads and Breakups," while Sonja and Bethenny head to an art gallery that's literally for the birds. Later, Dorinda joins Tinsley for a dress rehearsal for her appearance as a guest ringmaster at the Big Apple Circus. Ramona runs into her ex, Mario, when she, Luann and Sonja revisit an old Upper East Side haunt.

"Brockmire" (9 p.m., IFC): As fans of this adult comedy understand all too well, Jim Brockmire (Hank Azaria) is a man of complicated issues and addictions stemming from a variety of causes, some of them self-inflicted. Others are a generation removed, like the mother (Tony Award- and two-time Golden Globe-winning guest star Linda Lavin), who abandoned Jim and his sister when they were just kids. Now she's back to stir things up yet again.

"Boise Boys" (10 p.m., 1 a.m., HGTV): Real-life best friends and business partners Luke Caldwell and Clint Robertson return to seek more affordable fixer-uppers in the Boise, Idaho, market that they can renovate. Which includes repairing some with serious problems. Having gained confidence and experience in their first episodes, the duo this season undertakes both historic homes that come with some daunting restrictions and small cottages they can transform into more spacious family residences. Their kids — Luke has 6, Clint has 3 — also help out when they can.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Howie Mandel.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Brie Larson; comic Wyatt Cenac; Wu-Tang Clan performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Emilia Clarke; actor Henry Winkler; H.E.R. performs.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Don Cheadle; actress Kiernan Shipka; Hozier performs.*

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "La Cheeseriel!" (N) ©		The Amazing Race (N) ©		SEAL Team: "Medicate and Isolate." (N) ©		News (N) *
	NBC 5	Chicago Med: "Never Let You Go." (N) ©		Chicago Fire: "Until the Weather Breaks." (N)		Chicago P.D.: "What Could Have Been." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) *
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs	Schooled ©	Modern Family	(8:31) Single Parents	Whiskey Cavalier: "Hearts & Minds." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) *
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Stormy Monday (R,'88) **		Melanie Griffith. ©		Original Sin (R,'01) * ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Sex, Lies and Butterflies." ©		NOVA: "Saving the Dead Sea." (N) ©		Break-through (N) *
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Assault on Precinct 13 (R,'05) ***	Ethan Hawke. ©			Crash *** *
	FOX 32	Empire: "Never Doubt I Love." (N) ©		Star: "Square One." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood *
	Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Riverdale (N) ©		Jane The Virgin (N) ©		Dateline ©		Chicago *
	UniMas 60	Enough (PG-13,'02) **	Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell.			Renta	Renta	Hoy voy a *
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús		Doña Flor y sus dos		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
	AE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	(9:01) Live PD ©		Live PD *
	AMC	The Expendables (R,'10) **	Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham. ©			(9:27) Under Siege (R) *		
ANIM	Northwest Law: Uncuffed: "Criminal Pasts." (N) ©				Northwest Law ©		Fish or Die *	
BBCA	Turner	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) **	Robin Williams, Sally Field. ©					
BET	(5:30) Are We Done Yet?		White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **	Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. *				
BIGTEN	College Softball: Nebraska at Iowa. (N)		BIG Show	BIG Show	BTN Football in 60 ©			
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives-Atlanta		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Beyond *	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) *	
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) *	
DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Mummies Unwrapped (N)		Expedition *	
DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Busy (N)	
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Phillies at Mets (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	(6) NFL Live! Hey Rook.		Rookie	Rookie	Road To (N)	SportsCenter Special *		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery *	
FREE	Pretty Little Liars (N)		(8:01) Shrek (PG,'01) ***		Voices of Mike Myers. ©		700 Club *	
FX	(6:30) Split (PG-13,'16) ***	James McAvoy. ©			Shadows (N)	What We Do	What We Do	
HALL	My Summer Prince (NR,'16)	Taylor Cole. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Boise Boys	
HIST	Forged in Fire ©		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged *	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	(6:30) Major League (R,'89) **	Tom Berenger. ©			Brooklyn Nine-Nine (R,'99) ***		Major League ('89) *** *	
LIFE	Hoarders: "Patricia." ©				(9:03) Hoarders: "Dale." © *			
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	The Challenge (N) ©		Double Shot at Love		Catfish *	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Orioles (N)				Postgame	White Sox	Baseball *	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends *	
OVATION	(6:30) Grumpy Old Men (PG-13,'93) **				Angels & Demons (PG-13,'09) ** *			
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla *	
OPY	NCIS: "Crescent City."		NCIS © (Part 2 of 2)		NCIS: "Page Not Found."		NCIS *	
PARMT	The Hangover Part II (R,'11) **	Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©			The Hangover Part II ***			
SYFY	(6:30) 47 Ronin (PG-13,'13) **	Keanu Reeves.			Happy! (N) ©		Land *	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Music Man (G,'62) ***	Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. ©			North by Northwest ('59) *			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Cillas' Story." (N)				Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		My 600-Lb *	
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TNT	NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)			
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Beyond the Unknown (Season Finale) (N)		In Search of Monsters (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranorm. *	
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USA	(6) NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA.		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Hip Hop *	
WE	(5:45) The Mummy (PG-13,'99) **				The Mummy Returns (PG-13,'01) ** *			
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Gone (N) ©		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13,'18) ** *				(9:10) Game of Thrones	Gentleman *	
	HBO2	Last Week	Veep ©	Barry ©	Wyatt Cenac	REAL Sports Gumbel	Tomb Raid *	
	MAX	Upgrade (R,'18) ***			(8:45) Justice League (PG-13,'17) **	Ben Affleck. *		
	SHO	Legends of the Fall (R) **		There Will Be Blood (R,'07) ***		Daniel Day-Lewis. © *		
	STARZ	(5:52) Tron: Legacy **		Jumping the Broom (PG-13,'11) **	Angela Bassett.	Ride ('18) *		
STZNC	The White Queen ©		(8:01) The White Queen		(9:02) All the Money in the World *			

Bear

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by the weight of the patient," Adkesson said. Hudson checks in at about 1,025 pounds.

In addition to the routine checkup plus scan, "we're taking advantage of having him under anesthesia to do semen collection on him, hopefully for successful artificial insemination, which has not been done in a polar bear before," said the veterinarian.

Captive polar bears have been mating but have not been as successful in reproducing as species management experts hoped. Developing reliable artificial insemination techniques, as has been done in other large mammals, would be a big plus for bears and their keepers.

"We would then be able to just move semen between facilities and we wouldn't have to actually

move the bear," he said.

So the semen was taken from the animal in a procedure that did not involve a magazine and a private room. (A chemical stimulates the reproductive system and pushes sperm toward the tip of the urethra, where specialists draw it out.)

Good news: In the two samples taken, microscopic examination showed "about 90 percent motility, which is about as good as you can do" on the fertility scale, explained Erin Curry, a reproductive physiologist from Cincinnati Zoo, assisting with the process. "We were very pleased with the collection today."

Fresh semen is the best semen so Curry planned to drive immediately to Madison on Tuesday afternoon to perform procedure No. 1, then return to Brookfield the next day to try to impregnate Hudson's sometime natural partner there.

"So if you see the Cincinnati Zoo truck driving on



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Brookfield Zoo's male polar bear "Hudson" is put into position for his CT scan during his annual physical on Tuesday.

the highway, you know we've got the polar bear sperm," she said. Meanwhile, the Brookfield staff maneuvered Hudson onto the fancy new

table, turning him onto his back, which would have been cute in an animal that had not evolved into a killing machine. At Adkesson's direction, they

moved him a little this way and a little that so that he would line up precisely with the donut. "It's a little harder than we thought," the doctor

said. "It was a lot easier during the dry run when there was no bear on the table."

It would take several hours before the images would be fully taken, processed and able to be analyzed on the big screen in the radiology office of Ivancic.

But even a preliminary "scout" image showed promise. "This gray part is the fat," she explained, pointing to a smaller screen outside the CT room. "The white here is the pubic bone."

Adkesson headed back into the room with a crew of staffers to maneuver the bear into slightly better scan position. But it was all pretty good.

"Any CT images of polar bears is going to be a huge win for the zoo community," said Ivancic. "I don't know if there are any others out there."

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Obama

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that dude."

Pruitt's exhibit premiered April 18. The interior of the first floor is covered with canvases in a grid, aligned throughout. The pictures are randomly showcased, and those that couldn't fit on the walls are on shelves for visitors to peruse.

Louise Bernard, director of the Obama Presidential Museum, said the portraits are full of energy, full of movement. Gates calls the work "cold-blooded."

"The bank feels like the right place to take these images ... when we're asking what makes a good president?" Gates said.

When asked if he wants to sell the images as a unit, Pruitt said he doesn't want the work to stagnate in some rich person's house, but he hopes it will tour the world so students can see and interact with it.



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Artist Rob Pruitt's new exhibit titled "The Obama Paintings" consists of 2,922 portraits of Barack Obama, one from each day of his presidency.

"I was not a political junkie and I'm still not," Pruitt said. "But it wasn't necessarily specific policies that hooked me. It was empathy for all of the citizens in our country, and I thought this is not a self-serving person. This is a public servant to the

core. "I thought, I can align myself with that."

The Obama Paintings exhibit runs through Aug. 25.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 24): Shared ventures gain in value this year. Discipline with planning and applications supports your journey. Surprise yourself. Summer's creative expression illuminates a shift in your studies. Immerse yourself in an intellectual exploration next winter, motivating a change in your research.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Make professional plans, with Pluto retrograde until Oct. 3. Advancement on long-term projects seems slowed or suspended.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Plan an educational adventure, like a conference, vacation or class, for later this year. Prepare for travels, scientific research and intellectual study, with Pluto retrograde.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Review your investments, and plan for long-term growth. Reorganize shared finances over Pluto's five-month retrograde phase. Reaffirm and revise agreements. Collaborate for common gain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Reconnect with your partner over the next five months, with Pluto retrograde. Show up for each other. Listen and learn. Remember what you both love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Does your work feed your spirit? What would it take? Redirect your career, with Pluto retrograde until Oct. 3. Make action plans for later this year.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Polish a creative project, artistic work or romantic venture, with Pluto retrograde over five months. Prepare for a performance later in the year.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Make plans and calculations for a home renovation to implement later this year. Research prices and materials, with Pluto retrograde.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Finish creative projects over five months, with Pluto retrograde. Launch a major promotion later in the year. Prepare materials, artwork and communications. Edit the writing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Review finances to conserve resources. Refine routines for efficiency, with Pluto retrograde until Oct. 3. Reassess your assets.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. The next five months are good for personal transformation, with Pluto retrograde. Finish up old business. Let go of worn-out baggage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Pluto's retrograde inspires an introspective, transformative five-month phase. Settle into your cocoon. Stillness and peace soothes your spirit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Listen to ancient wisdom, seasonal traditions and rhythms, with Capricorn Pluto stationing retrograde for five months. Prepare for a community event later this year.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

North
 ♠ A J 10 8 7
 ♥ K 5 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ 10 9 3 2

West
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ Q J 9 7 6 4 3
 ♦ Void
 ♣ Q J 8 5

East
 ♠ K Q 6 5 4 3
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A K 7 4

South
 ♠ Void
 ♥ A
 ♦ A K Q 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 6

This hand is from a recent tournament. All the East players opened one spade, but there were many different choices with the South hand, as you might imagine. When Zia Mahmood held the South hand, he chose a simple two-diamond overcall. Zia is known for his great flair at the table as well as for his great skill.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♦	2♥*	Pass
2♠	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♥**	Pass	5NT
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Redbl	All pass	

*Non-forcing by agreement
 **Ace asking, excluding the heart suit

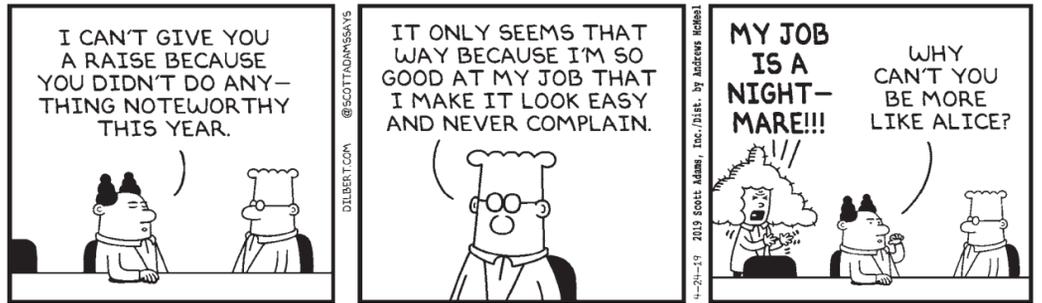
Opening lead: Nine of ♠

The response showed one ace, so Zia gambled on seven diamonds, hoping either that partner's ace was in clubs or that West would lead the wrong thing. West, thoroughly confused after this auction, led a spade. Zia claimed when the dummy came down, discarding his club on dummy's ace of spades.

You might think that this hand is an example of Zia's great flair at the bridge table, but we disagree. A younger Zia would have discarded his ace of hearts on the ace of spades at trick one, carefully drawn the outstanding trump with dummy's jack of diamonds, and then discarded his club on the king of hearts. That would have shown some real flair!

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



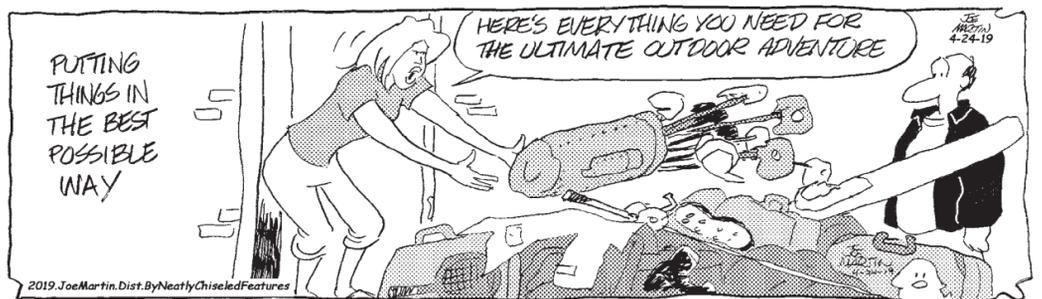
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Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



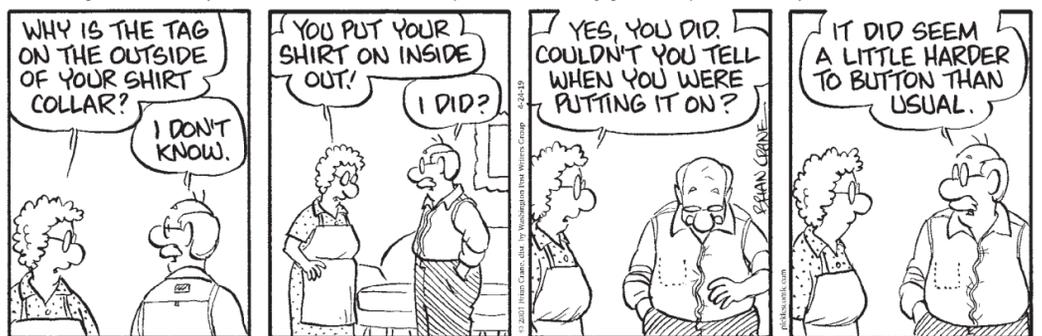
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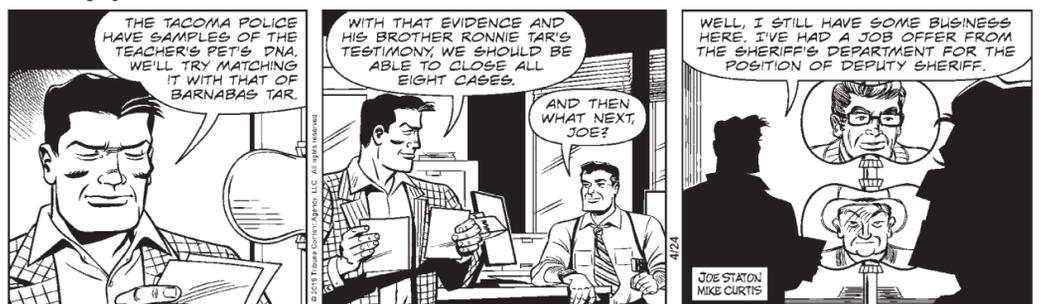
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Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation until April 29. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



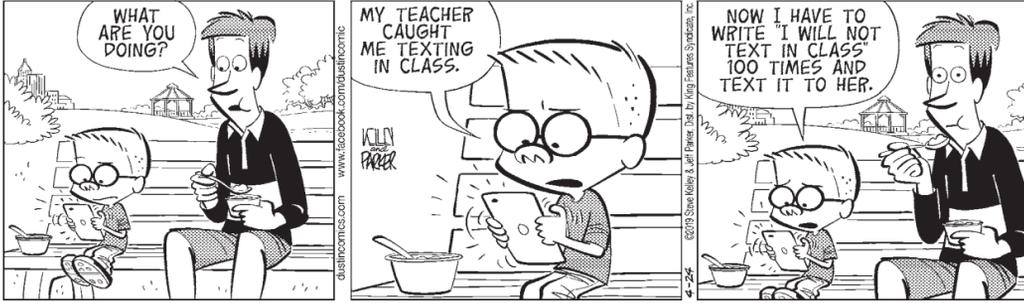
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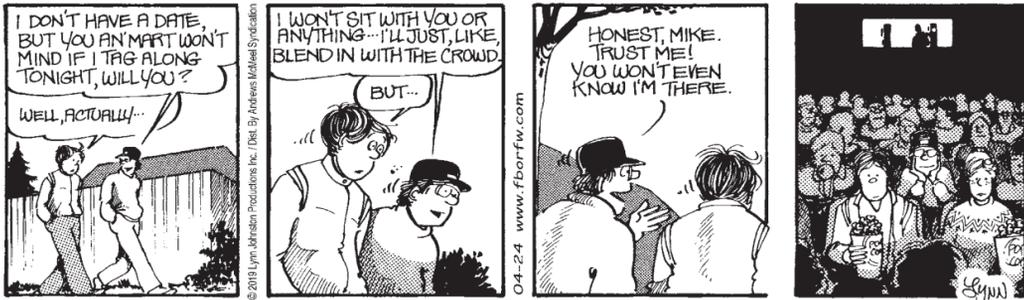
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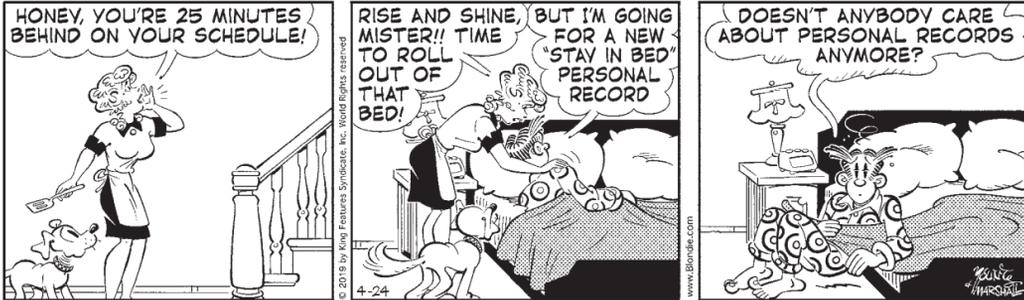
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Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



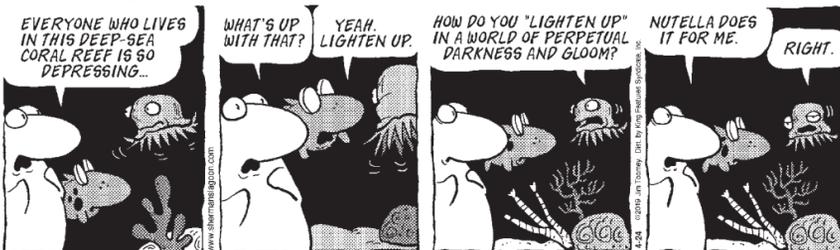
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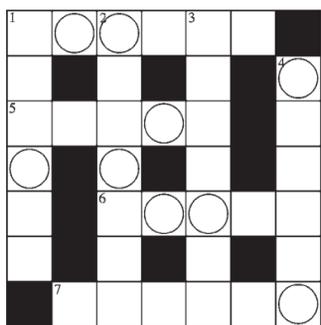
Trivia Bits

Which common word takes its name for the classical Greek word for amber?
A) Celebrity
B) Electricity
C) Jewelry
D) Yellow

Tuesday's answer: Triage is the process by which emergency room and battlefield doctors prioritize patient treatment based on severity of injuries.

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Jumble Crossword



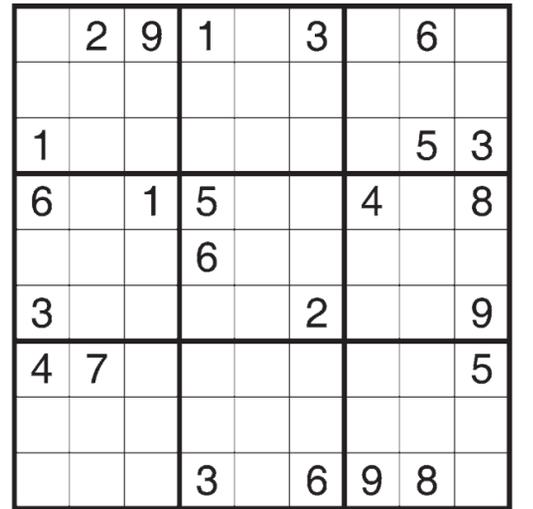
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Bank, often
 - Sounds
 - Stockpile
 - Type of flower
- CLUE DOWN**
- Touched one
 - Not either one
 - Face feature
 - Required
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: DRELN, SNOEI, RAHDO, HDORCI
DOWN: LDDEAN, RENTHEI, SYELEHA, EDNEDE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: This actor co-wrote the book "Oceans: Our Endangered Oceans and What We Can Do to Save Them."
BONUS: [Grid of circles]

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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3	2	7	4	1	9	8	6	5
9	5	4	6	8	2	1	3	7
6	8	1	7	5	3	2	9	4
1	9	8	3	4	5	6	7	2
4	3	2	1	7	6	5	8	9
5	7	6	9	2	8	3	4	1
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7	1	5	8	6	4	9	2	3

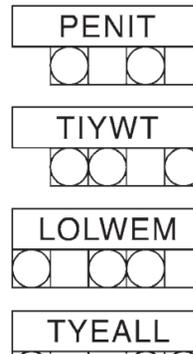
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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



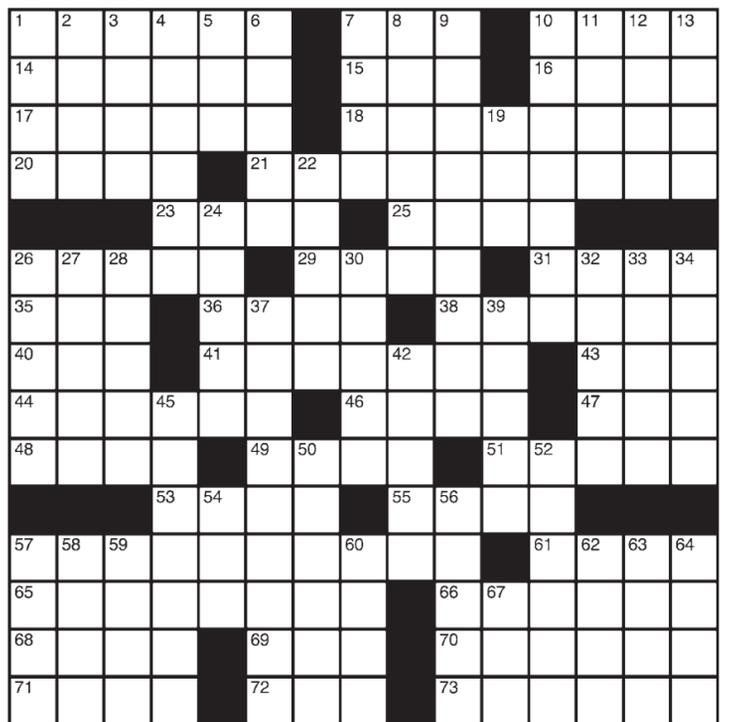
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: ABOVE HURRY SNAZZY FATHER
Answer: Driving people from place to place allowed him to bring home his — "FARE" SHARE

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Crossword

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Across

- Keepsake containers
- Biological pouch
- "I'm up for it!"
- Change in a big way
- Santa ___ winds
- Singer Adams
- World's largest peninsula
- Antagonist in many le Carré novels
- Nemesis
- Teeny-tiny fraction
- "Better Call Saul" actress Seehorn
- Wrigglers sought by snigglers
- Demean
- Floating ice hazard
- Hearing things?
- Leader of a flock: Abbr.
- Remote precursor
- Hooch
- Sport—
- Oatmeal-crustad treat

- meses
- Uproarious confusion
- Places to shoot hoops
- Big kahuna
- Jai ___
- Places, as a bet
- Signs of the future
- Those opposing us
- Counting-out word
- Seven-sided
- Saintly glow
- "Madame Bovary" subject
- Competitive edge, as illustrated in the answers to starred clues from left to right
- Steady look
- Bridal bio word
- Excitedly unwrapped
- Layer over some cities
- Mar.-to-Nov. hrs.
- Genesis follower

- Meyers of "Late Night"
- Have a bug
- Moroccan capital
- Gossip columnist Hopper
- Dutch-speaking Caribbean island
- Asian palm nut
- "Plant-powered" hair care brand
- *Gay wrote one in a country churchyard
- Tequila source
- Scrap
- Puts an end to
- *Post-apocalyptic Will Smith film
- Welles who played Kane
- What "two" meant to Paul Revere
- *What makes Guy a guy?
- Ovid collection
- "You saved me!"
- Tipped top
- Make very happy
- Fairy tale crones
- Paraffin-coated cheese
- "The Godfather" novelist
- Nureyev's no
- On in years
- Tropical party
- Chooses
- Bagel topper

Tuesday's solution



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HEALTH & FAMILY

Living with lymphedema

What it's like to have a disease few know about

BY DAWN REISS
Chicago Tribune

I was seven months pregnant when a woman in a children's toy store stopped me while I was browsing a few books.

"I know what you have," she said very loudly, looking at my legs that were bandaged up to my knees in seven layers of gauze and blue medical boots on my feet. "You just had a bunionectomy."

By this point, I was used to the gaping stares and people randomly telling me how sorry they were or asking what had happened. Even the few children who had inquired about my situation had been more polite than this.

My mind raged with the "I can't imagine why you would think a pregnant woman would have elective surgery" retort.

Instead, I told her, "Actually, I have lymphedema." Confused, she quickly displayed what I like to call the "lymph-what" face.

So I tried to explain. I've found moments like this are best used for educational purposes.

Most people, unless they've had breast cancer, haven't heard of lymphedema. I had no idea until I was diagnosed.

I was five months pregnant.

The lymphatic system is an important ghostlike network of protein-rich fluid that helps remove toxins in the body. It is essential to one's immune system. It is the cleanup garbage crew of vessels and nodes, like toilet plumbing that helps you flush everything out of the body.

The disease won't kill you; it is just extremely painful, and there isn't a cure. It's like having a throbbing migraine in your legs that gets progressively worse as the day continues while fluid drains into your limbs. People can get it anywhere in their body.

Our skin is our biggest organ. When things get messed up, it usually is the first to show signs. My legs were filling up like water balloons full of toxic waste, and my body had no way to release it.

A lot of other people are suffering too. An estimated 10 million Americans have lymphedema, according to the Lymphatic Education & Research Network (LE&RN), and Stanford University Medical Center. That's more than the com-



JAMES CLEMENS PHOTO

Dawn Reiss with her then-10-month-old son after visiting the Shedd Aquarium in May 2018. Reiss was diagnosed with lymphedema, a disease that affects the body's lymphatic system, when she was five months pregnant with her son.

bined number of people who have multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, ALS, Parkinson's disease and AIDS in the U.S.

Congress has a chance to do something about this right now. The Lymphedema Treatment Act, led by Democratic U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky of Illinois, would require insurance companies to pay for much-needed compression garments. This proposed legislation has been reintroduced in Congress more times than I care to count. It has bipartisan support, but it keeps languishing. I really hope this time will be different.

Lymphedema is a disease that is diagnosed

through eliminating other potential causes, like a blood clot or heart problems.

The initial physician who saw me prescribed diuretics for the swelling in my legs. I later learned that is one of the worst things you can do because it doesn't help with the inflammation and can exacerbate the problem.

Unfortunately, as NorthShore Medical Group's Dr. Joseph Feldman told me, "the way we treat this disease hasn't changed in 40 years."

It's archaic at best. It's wearing expensive compression socks that can cost \$70-\$250 a pair during the day. It's sleeping in oven

mitt-like puffy up-to-my-knees boots at night. It's also using a lymphatic drainage pump that encases my foot, leg and stomach like a mummy covered in brown Velcro straps and pliable fabric.

One treatment takes an hour, and I'm supposed to do it daily. I lie flat on the bed. I usually get cold and sleepy as the lymph fluid is pumped up through my heart and into working lymph nodes to flush out the toxins. Once finished, I immediately feel alert, refreshed.

For me, the pump and night garments make a huge difference, but each device costs \$3,000-\$5,000, depending on insurance.

I'm one of the lucky ones. My insurance covered some of the cost, and I was quickly diagnosed in less than a year.

Those who are on Medicaid aren't so lucky. Many treatments aren't covered, which is why federal legislation is so important. Without these essential garments, the disease can progressively get worse and spread, compounding in stages if unmanaged.

Many people with lymphedema are breast cancer patients who get this disease after their lymph nodes are removed during a mastectomy. It happened to actress Kathy Bates, national spokesperson for LE&RN, who has said, "For

me, living with lymphedema is almost worse than having cancer."

About 10 percent of us who have lymphedema have primary lymphedema, which is hereditary and associated with more than 40 rare diseases.

When I was pregnant, I had to make a difficult decision: immediately enter intensive hospital treatment or wait until after the baby was born. Without any medical studies to guide me, I listened to my gut and decided to be proactive.

I was the first pregnant patient of Jennifer Kamieniak, a lymphedema specialist at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago. Each session began with manual lymphatic drainage, a type of light touch massage. She was careful not to rub my belly, but every time she worked, the baby moved. He's happy, I told her. He seemed calmer after every treatment. After moving the lymph fluid out of my body, she wrapped my legs and feet in layers of foam and gauze to contain the swelling. I always felt better.

Unfortunately, patients with lymphedema are much more likely to get cellulitis, a skin infection that can kill you. After my son was born, I got cellulitis for the first time in my C-section incision. It spread like wildfire. In less than a day, I had a footlong burning rash in my incision.

Even a small shaving cut is now something I have to worry about because I'm more prone to infection. Within hours, a bug bite or bee sting can send me to the hospital with cellulitis. It's not something an EpiPen or Benadryl can help.

Along with antibiotics, an emergency room doctor realized, Pepcid — because it's a histamine H2-receptor blocker that decreases inflammation — makes a difference even though I don't have acid reflux.

A series of severe reactions to bee stings prompted me to do genetic testing at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. They told me I was the first to get tested for lymphedema, which revealed two genetic mutations of "uncertain significance." I now must wait until science catches up to technology.

What I have learned on this journey, I already knew as a journalist. I never stopped asking questions, and I switched doctors when I wasn't getting the help I needed.

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Popularity, scrutiny of CBD on the rise

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With CBD showing up everywhere, U.S. regulators recently announced they are exploring ways the marijuana extract could be used legally in foods, dietary supplements and cos-

metics.

The Food and Drug Administration said it will hold a public hearing May 31 to gather more information on the science, manufacturing and sale of cannabis compounds such as CBD. In the meantime, it issued more warning letters to companies for making

unapproved health claims about CBD products.

Products containing CBD are already in stores and sold online, so it's easy to believe there must be something special about the ingredient. But the claims are largely unproven and quality control standards don't exist. A look at

what we know as U.S. regulators work out what will and won't be allowed:

What is CBD?

CBD is one of more than 100 compounds found in marijuana. It's extracted using alcohol or carbon dioxide in factories. It's

added to oils, mixed into creams and lotions and sold in candies and liquid drops.

Widely sold online, CBD now is going mainstream, with major retailers offering salves and balms for the skin. Prices range from \$12 to \$150 an ounce at high-end shops.

CBD often comes from a

cannabis plant known as hemp, which is defined by the U.S. government as having less than 0.3 percent THC. That's important because THC is what causes marijuana's mind-altering effect.

CBD doesn't get people

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Shift toward home recoveries

More older adults with joint replacements expected to forgo rehab facilities

BY JUDITH GRAHAM
Kaiser Health

Older adults and their families often wonder: Where's the best place to recover after a hip or knee replacement — at home or in a rehabilitation facility?

Increasingly, the answer appears to be home if the procedure is elective, friends and family are available to help and someone doesn't have serious conditions that could lead to complications. This trend is likely to accelerate as evidence mounts that recuperating at home is a safe alternative and as hospitals alter medical practices in response to changing Medicare policies.

The newest data comes from a March study in JAMA Internal Medicine of 17 million Medicare hospitalizations of people from 2010 to 2016. All the patients were older adults and went home or to a skilled nursing facility after a medical procedure or a serious illness. Knee and hip replacements were the most common reason for these hospitalizations.

People who were sent home with home health care services demonstrated the same level of functional improvement as those who went to a skilled nursing facility (assessments examined their ability to walk and get up and down stairs, among other activities), the study found. And they were no more likely to die 30 days after surgery (a very small percentage in each group). Overall, costs were significantly lower for patients who went home, while hospital readmissions were slightly higher — a possible signal that home health care services needed strengthening or that family caregivers needed better education and training.

"What this study tells us is it's certainly safe to send people home under many circumstances," said Dr.



DREAMSTIME

Kaiser Permanente is skipping a hospital stay for many patients who get elective hip and knee replacements and sending them home the same day.

Vincent Mor, a professor of health services, policy and practice at Brown University's School of Public Health who wrote an editorial accompanying the study.

The new report expands on previous research that came to a similar conclusion. In 2017, experts from New York City's Hospital for Special Surgery published a study that examined 2,400 patients who underwent total knee replacements and were discharged home or to a skilled nursing facility for rehabilitation between May 2007 and February 2011. There were no differences in complication rates at six months or in functional recovery and patient-reported outcomes at two years.

"As a result of these findings, we are encouraging all of our patients to consider home discharge after TKA (total knee arthroplasty)," the authors wrote.

The year before, researchers at New York University reported in JAMA Internal Medicine that from 2009 to 2012 and

2013-14, discharges to rehabilitation facilities fell from 68 to 34 percent for patients undergoing hip and knee replacements, from 71 to 22 percent for patients with cardiac valve replacement surgeries, and from 40 to 30 percent for patients who'd had spinal fusion surgery. Instead, more people were sent home to recover. During this period, NYU Langone Medical Center assumed financial responsibility for "episodes of care" for joint replacements that include the post-hospital recovery period — a policy that Medicare is now promoting.

Diane Rubin, 67, who lives on Long Island, had a hip replacement at the NYU medical center in January. Before the surgery, she got a list of things she'd need to do to prepare for her recovery; afterward, a nurse and physical therapist visited her at home regularly for about three weeks. "I was more comfortable recuperating at home and I've had absolutely no complications," she said.

How do physicians decide where to send patients? "In general, we tend to send patients to skilled nursing facilities who are older, sicker, more deconditioned after surgery, and who have no spouse or caregiver, fewer resources and little social support," said Dr. Leora Horwitz, a co-author of that study and associate professor of population health and medicine at New York University School of Medicine.

Though it's widely believed that people who live alone might not do well going home, last year researchers at The Rothman Orthopaedic Institute at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia published research showing that isn't necessarily the case. At their institution, patients are assigned a nurse navigator who provides assistance before and after hip or knee replacements. Patients who lived alone stayed in the hospital longer and received more home health care services than those who lived with

others.

When they recuperated at home, the Rothman Orthopaedics patients didn't have higher rates of medical complications, returns to the hospital or emergency room visits than those who went to rehabilitation facilities.

Dr. William Hozack, a co-author of the study, acknowledged that patients who go to rehabilitation are probably sicker and more debilitated than those who go home, potentially biasing research results. Still, practices have changed considerably. Today, he and his colleagues send 95 percent of patients who get hip and knee replacements home to recover, instead of directing them to institutions.

People shouldn't underestimate how much help they may require at home, especially in the first few weeks after surgery, said Carol Levine, director of the United Hospital Fund's families and health care project, who has had two hip replacements. The potential downsides to

going home include a greater burden on caregivers and the possibility that complications won't be identified as quickly.

At Kaiser Permanente, a health plan with more than 12 million members, a substantial number of patients who get elective hip and knee replacements are skipping a hospital stay altogether and going home the same day. In Kaiser's Southern California region, same-day joint replacement home discharges now total about 50 percent, according to Dr. Nithin Reddy, who oversees joint replacements for the region. (Kaiser Health News is not affiliated with Kaiser Permanente.)

Kaiser Permanente has made this possible by changing how procedures are done (an anterior approach for hip replacements, for example), introducing new protocols for pain management (opioids are used less frequently), altering anesthesia protocols (less general anesthesia and more regional anesthesia), reducing blood transfusions and hiring "total joint coordinators" (typically nurses) to help with the transition from the hospital to home. All patients go home with home health care, receive two outreach calls the week after surgery and get comprehensive handbooks with checklists of what to do before and after surgery and common concerns to look out for.

"We have very robust discharge criteria: Patients have to have well-managed pain and be able to get in and out of bed by themselves and in and out of the restroom by themselves. And they need to be able to walk 50 to 75 feet unassisted, using a walker," Reddy said. "If they can't do those things, they aren't safe for a home discharge and (rehabilitation at) a skilled nursing facility would come into play."



JENNIFER LETT/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

CBD oil is added to a drink at Colada Cuban Coffee House and Eatery in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Health claims surrounding CBD are largely unproven.

CBD

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high, although it may be calming. Keep in mind some CBD products may contain THC, regardless of whether the label says so.

People drug tested for work, addiction programs or because they take prescription opioids should take note: CBD products have caused people to fail urine drug screens.

A miracle cure?

If you believe the hype, CBD treats pain, relieves anxiety and both helps you sleep and keeps you focused.

Most claims are based on studies in rats, mice or test tubes. Some human research has been done, but in small numbers of people.

One exception: For two rare seizure disorders, the evidence for CBD was strong enough to persuade the FDA to approve GW Pharmaceutical's drug Epidiolex, which contains a purified form.

The FDA recently announced it has sent warning letters to three companies marketing products with what outgoing Commissioner Scott Gottlieb called "egregious, over-

the-line claims" for CBD's effects on cancer, Alzheimer's disease, fibromyalgia and drug addiction.

Any side effects?

Scant research means not much is known about side effects either. In epilepsy research, CBD changed the way the body processed other drugs. That suggests CBD could interact with medications in ways we still don't know about.

Is it legal?

For now, the agency has said CBD is not allowed as an ingredient in food, drinks or dietary supplements.

In stating its position, the FDA cited a provision of the law prohibiting food-makers from using active drug ingredients or those still undergoing substantial research. But the agency doesn't have the resources to police all the CBD products available, said Marc Scheinerson, a former FDA official. "They're not going to pull a thousand products from the market," he said.

Marijuana itself is illegal under federal law; most states that have legalized it allow marijuana-infused foods and candies, called edibles.

Label accuracy?

What you buy may contain much less CBD than the label states — or much more. It may include more THC than you want and it may be contaminated with mold or pesticides. Ask to see testing reports.

A 2017 study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that 70 percent of CBD products were mislabeled.

"You're flying by the seat of your pants when you buy this stuff," said author Marcel Bonn-Miller of University of Pennsylvania.

What's ahead?

CBD research is planned or underway for cancer, autism, diabetic neuropathy, fibromyalgia, chronic pain, alcoholism with PTSD and psychiatric conditions. Results will take years, but some people aren't waiting.

"They are vulnerable and really hoping to feel better," said Karen Hande, a nurse practitioner at Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center in Nashville.

She became an expert in CBD because so many of her cancer patients were trying it. She tells them the evidence isn't enough to back the claims, but "they want to believe something is going to work."

The passing of time among friends, family



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

There's been a super bloom of birthdays, of comings and goings, of grand parties and intimate dinners of three or four.

Three buddies just turned 60, as did the leggy dentist, who of all the friends turning 60 is the most difficult to digest. The leggy dentist seems ageless in the way of Jennifer Aniston, or high-quality marble, or that favorite mug that never stains.

Some people defy time and heartache and the ravages of the sun. So it is with the leggy dentist. Sometimes she still looks 10.

The others? Not so much. They are fit, they are well fed, they sport a sunny and ebullient blush. At restaurants, they order the sea bass.

"Wow, he eats well," the other diners think to themselves, "because no one likes sea bass."

I was telling my buddy Pete the other day how sea bass is such a fraud. It's not really a bass, because actual bass comes from lakes and ponds.

And even if you accepted its stage name, sea bass is such a sad choice — criminally bland, like chicken without the skin, or the dreaded kale, which only unhappy people eat as public evidence of their joylessness.

Like sea bass, kale is a direct assault on a happy life. I'd rather eat a schnauzer.

Fortunately, nobody served kale or sea bass at any of the birthdays I attended. Jeff's party had the

most twinkle, held in his fancy townhouse beneath what looks like a Paris bridge. It's a sensational pad, with a series of Tuscan patios featuring fireplaces.

For bartenders, Jeff hired the Three Stooges, or the three stooggiest friends he could find, because what could be more entertaining than three middle-aged malcontents caged behind a bar while everyone else has a good time?

In short, the servers had "an edge" fed by inner turmoil and frequent snorts of bourbon and

Sea bass is such a sad choice — criminally bland, like chicken without the skin, or the dreaded kale, which only unhappy people eat as public evidence of their joylessness.

tequila. If I wasn't one of the three bartenders, I would've paid to watch.

By far, the edgiest was Bittner, who kept trying to charge for drinks, even though it was a private party. Miller was in a better mood because his sidekick Verge was there to egg him on and shout his name every few minutes — MILLER! MILLER! — like a party coach, like Lombardi prodding a rookie linebacker.

For Gino's birthday, we ventured to a beach bar on the lip of the world.

Big Dean's is an elegant old piece of plywood that passes for a tavern. Honestly, Big Dean's might be the very best bar in America. Each day, the ocean licks its toes, and it is staffed by surfers and other

difficult sorts. Like a legendary rock band, Big Dean's triumphs over its individual shortcomings. It's loud; it's legendary.

Finally, on the birthday front, my daughter Rapunzel celebrated her 28th lap around the sun at our candy-box house, which is not twinkly, beachy or alluring. If you turn the lights down, and light a few candles, it might seem habitable in the way of cut-rate Baja motels. That's about the best I could offer. Posh's departure has not helped matters.

But with a party at hand, I painted the yard in mums and marigolds and bought a big "Happy Birthday" balloon to tie to the mailbox.

Inside, the little guy arranged some cut flowers so that they looked lonely and a little desperate.

"Nice job," I said. "Thanks, Dad!" he said proudly.

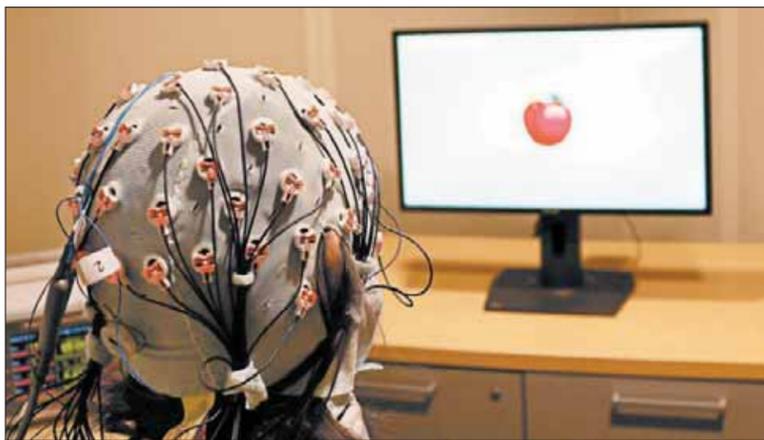
The best decorations, of course, were Rapunzel's childhood friends. Take out the furniture, fill a place with childhood friends — that's a party.

Without her mom around, I will say that it felt a little haunted — a tarnished milestone. But I'm certain Posh was there. Like a half moon that really isn't half at all, there's just a shadowed portion you cannot discern. That was her mom.

Certainly, Posh was fully present in the smile of her youngest daughter, who opened presents here at the house, like she's been doing since she was a kid — same friends, same house, but with bigger and throatier laughs. And now, wine.

Happy birthday, baby. And good to see you, Posh. Thanks for stopping by.

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Researchers found that zapping brains with a mild electrical current boosted memory.

Study: Brain zaps improve memory in people over 60

BY MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

Zapping the brains of people over 60 with a mild electrical current improved a form of memory enough that they performed like people in their 20s, a new study found.

Someday, people might visit clinics to boost that ability, which declines both in normal aging and in dementias like Alzheimer's disease, said researcher Robert Reinhart of Boston University.

The treatment is aimed at "working memory," the ability to hold information in mind for a matter of seconds as you perform a task, such as doing math in your head. Sometimes called the workbench or scratchpad of the mind, it's crucial for things like taking medications, paying bills, buying groceries or planning, Reinhart said.

The new study is not the first to show that stimulating the brain can boost working memory. But Reinhart, who reported the work in April in the journal *Nature Neuroscience*, said it's notable for showing success in older people and because the memory boost persisted for nearly an hour minimum after the

brain stimulation ended.

One scientist who has previously reported boosting working memory with electrical stimulation noted that the decline in this ability with normal aging is not huge. But "they removed the effects of age from these people," said Dr. Barry Gordon, a professor of neurology and cognitive science at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

"It's a superb first step" toward demonstrating a way to improve mental performance, said Gordon, who was not involved in the new study.

Reinhart agreed that more research is needed before it can be formally tested as a treatment.

The electrical current was administered through a tight-fitting cap that also monitored each subject's brainwaves. For study participants, that current felt like a slight tingling, itching or poking sensation under the electrodes for about 30 seconds, Reinhart said. After that, the skin got used to the current and it was imperceptible.

The researchers' idea was to improve communication between the brain's prefrontal cortex in the front and the temporal

cortex on the left side, because the rhythms of activity in those two regions had fallen out of sync with each other.

So the researchers applied the current to those two regions to nudge the activity cycles back into a matching pattern. The results provided new evidence that a breakdown in that communication causes the loss of working memory with age, Reinhart said.

Part of the study included 42 participants in their 20s, plus 42 others aged 60 to 76. First they were tested on a measure of working memory. It involved viewing an image on a computer screen, then a blank screen for three seconds, and then a second image that was either identical to the first or slightly modified. The subjects had to judge whether it was the same image or not.

During a sham stimulation, the older group was less accurate than the younger participants. But during and after 25 minutes of real brain stimulation, the older group did just as well. The improvement lasted for at least another 50 minutes after the stimulation ended.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Can eating 2 kiwis a day raise good cholesterol?

BY JOE GRAEDON
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King Features Syndicate

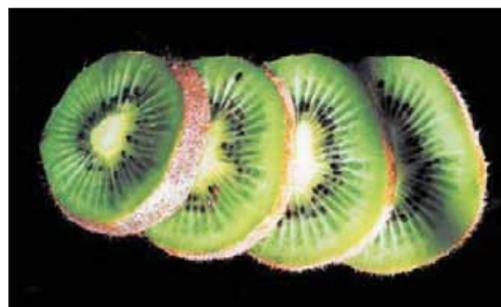
Q: Several years ago, I happened to see a segment on TV about the benefits of kiwifruit. The host was talking about a study that showed eating two kiwifruit a day for eight weeks would increase your good HDL cholesterol by 10 percent.

Since my HDL had decreased in my most recent blood testing to 43 (getting near the worry level of 40), I decided to try the recommendation. I started eating two kiwis a day for three months before my next scheduled lipid test. My HDL increased to 49.

Since then, my HDL values have been 50, 57, 53, 63 and 66. I have changed nothing else in that period. I did continue with the two-kiwi-a-day regimen. Beyond being very tasty, kiwifruit has additional benefits of being excellent sources of vitamin C and potassium.

A: Thank you for sharing your experience with kiwifruit (*Actinidia deliciosa* 'Hayward'). You are right that there is data to suggest that kiwifruit can have a positive impact on so-called good HDL cholesterol levels (*International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition*, December 2009; *British Journal of Nutrition*, June 28, 2013; *Nutrition Journal*, Sept. 15, 2015).

That said, a recent review of the medical literature concluded that kiwifruit did not improve overall metabolic health (Diabetes, Metabolic Syndrome and Obesity, online, Jan. 23, 2019). There was a trend toward reduced blood pressure and improved lipid levels, though



RENEE ITTNER-MCMANUS/THE STATE (COLUMBIA, S.C.)

such results weren't statistically significant.

Since kiwifruit tastes delicious and your HDL cholesterol levels have improved, we are pleased to share your results with our readers.

Q: I had cracked lips with sores at the corners of my mouth. My dermatologist recommended a 1:1 mixture of OTC hydrocortisone cream and Monistat cream. I put a tiny dab of each on my finger and rubbed them together, then applied to the sores and red areas around my lips. That worked great! The sores started healing in a few days.

A: The technical term for your condition is angular cheilitis or perleche. The cause of the painful cracks at the corners of the mouth remains somewhat mysterious. Some experts blame a deficiency in B vitamins or minerals like zinc or iron. Others believe the fissures are triggered by a yeast overgrowth.

Over-the-counter antifungal creams such as miconazole (Monistat) plus a topical hydrocortisone cream are standard treatments (*Journal of the Canadian Dental Association*, May 9, 2013). We're glad this combination worked so well for you.

Q: I learned from a

friend of mine who reads your column that I should drink pure grape juice with pectin two to three times a day for joint/arthritis pain. My question is: What does the pectin have to do with the grape juice? Can grape juice alone do the trick?

A: We first heard about the "purple pectin remedy" over two decades ago. A reader had tried gin-soaked raisins with no success. He and his wife then switched to Certo (plant pectin used to thicken jams and jellies) in grape juice. He reported that this combination eased their joint pain.

We have subsequently heard from other readers that this remedy dates to the 1940s. Goodness knows who came up with the formula originally.

Grape juice does have some anti-inflammatory properties (*Applied Physiology, Nutrition and Metabolism*, September 2015). We suggest you do your own personal experiment. Try purple grape juice for a couple of weeks and then add Certo to the mix. Let us know if you experience any additional benefit.

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Disability, depression make fitness a tough fit

Mobility issues make exercise a challenge

By LITSA DREMOUSIS
The Washington Post

I've been disabled since I was 24 and have experienced recurring bouts of major depression for most of my life.

And like a crow with a carcass, one tends to feed off the other.

Because of my impaired mobility — most days I'm confined to bed for 22 hours — it's often impossible to exercise enough so that my brain releases sufficient endorphins, one of the hormones key to experiencing joy.

And what's one of the first treatments that physicians and mental-health professionals recommended for depression? Exercise.

Without that tool in my arsenal, it sometimes feels as if I'm fighting a war on two fronts, equipped with only a butter knife and Silly String.

So, what do you do when one of the most effective and least expensive treatments is no longer an option? It'd be great if more clinicians addressed this question and understood that many disabled people cannot exercise to the degree that we'd like or, indeed, at all. And that this dynamic only intensifies our depression.

Disability is a huge tent and those of us within it don't face identical obstacles — I have myalgic encephalomyelitis, also known as chronic fatigue syndrome. But according to the Census Bureau, 1 in 5 Americans has some form of disability. And mobility is a struggle for many of us. Millions of people are too often overlooked while we combat a pernicious mood disorder.

For me, the warning sign is when I start editing and re-editing the playlist for



GETTY

Many people with a disability and depression can't exercise as much as they'd like — a dynamic that often intensifies their depression.

my funeral. That's how I know the depression is back.

After calmly and methodically debating whether I want my eventual send-off to open or close with the Rolling Stones' "Before They Make Me Run," the still-cogent part of my mind hears this grim, existential party planning and thinks, "Uh-oh."

If you're disabled and depressed, it's important to figure out your own substitutes — or in some cases, addendums — for exercise. I reach out to a loved one and ask if it's convenient to talk for a bit. I call my therapist and make an appointment to troubleshoot.

Meanwhile, I curl up with my Pomeranian,

Thomas, who loves to spoon and thinks all my time should be devoted to him anyway. Using my walker (I'll get to that in a sec), we stroll and I watch him watch birds — it's like a Disney cartoon come to life — and for the time being, my heart stops feeling as if it might detonate. Once more, I opt to stay tethered to Earth.

Because despite my sometimes uncooperative neurochemistry, the larger part of me really does want to live. So I've got to remain vigilant. And while it's easy to make jokes about the Stones and to get all Dr. Doolittle with the dog, the reality, of course, is that depression can kill.

And mine has been try-

ing to do so since I was 12, when I experienced suicidal ideation for the first time. It runs in my family: several forebears grappled with depression, too, and at least two tried to kill themselves decades ago.

I'm grateful that I benefit from the scientific, therapeutic and social advances that have occurred since then. The antidepressant Celexa works for me and blunts the sharpest edges, as such. My therapist allows me to pay a sliding-scale fee. And I've long been open about all of this with my family and friends. I don't ascribe stigma to it and neither do they.

I'm also grateful that I can still walk at all. I know far too many who cannot,

who'd gladly walk as well as I do on my worst days.

And I'm extremely fortunate that I can work from bed. Indeed, with exception of my first two plays, everything that I've published — including my first book and the second one that I'm completing now — has been written from bed.

Regardless of one's physical ability, perhaps depression's greatest paradox is that it requires massive discipline exactly as your mind is trying to convince you — in a voice that sounds eminently reasonable — that life is meaningless.

Exercise is extremely effective at silencing that voice. Which is why I still walk a mile to a mile and a half most days. I must use

the walker, proceed slowly, and stop frequently. It keeps me toned and I love getting out of the house. But as my internist corroborated, at that pace, my brain is producing few endorphins, basically tossing me its spare change instead of paying the bill.

The late Broadway performer Elaine Stritch used to quote her husband, "Everybody's got a rock," an eloquent way to sum up the struggles each of us faces. These just happen to be mine.

But until science more effectively incorporates the millions of us with physical disabilities and mood disorders, those rocks will continue to feel like boulders that might crush us.

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Caramelized onion, asparagus and goat cheese offer a fresh spring take on quesadillas.

MELTED CHEESE? YES, PLEASE!

Childhood favorite a treat for kids and grownups alike



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

By the time these recipes are published, I will have a granddaughter — my first. I do not feel old enough to be anybody's grandmother, but I am thrilled to welcome a new child into our lives. Another mouth to feed. I can't wait. Melty cheese of any kind always makes me think of my own children as young ones. Our cast-iron griddle spent a dozen years on the stove waiting for the day's quesadilla orders. My son preferred simple renditions of white cheese and flour tortillas, while my daughter liked more complex combinations of tangy

goat cheese and soft vegetables. No matter their age, the children in our house never tired of the warm, handheld goodness. As they grew up, we added mild guacamole and salsas for dunking. Later, roasted vegetables and shrimp got tucked into the quesadillas. As my prowess in Mexican cooking expanded, so did our quesadilla concoctions. These days, we press fresh corn masa into rounds to welcome boutique cheeses and the garden's squash blossoms. Flour tortillas, quickly defrosted, turn into

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The duo of veal sweetbreads with green peppercorn sauce and venison with red wine sherry sauce, asparagus, roasted carrot and braised endive.

REVIEW Les Nomades ★★★★★

Streeterville's fine-dining classic can still surprise

BY PHIL VETTEL
 Chicago Tribune

Les Nomades makes me happy. I love everything about this place. The luxury. The quiet. The dining room's beautiful art and beautiful flowers; the vintage lighting and cheerful fireplace. And then there's the warm welcome from the charming owner, Mary Beth Liccioni, whose gracious presence reassures guests that the evening will unfold just as they hope. I sink into one of the upholstered seats with a sense of absolute calm. Ascribe it to my age; restaurants like Les Nomades, which is more than 30 years old, were the epitome of fine dining when I was in my 20s, and I feel utterly at home in environments like this. But I note, with

some satisfaction, that the dining room on my recent visits was well-populated with folks considerably closer in age to 1987 me. There's nothing this restaurant does that isn't stylish. I'd phone this restaurant just to listen to the hold music (which is classical and beautiful because of course it is). I've eaten chef Roland Liccioni's food just about everywhere he's been, going back to his days at Carlos', his 10-year run at Le Francais (during Jean Banchet's first retirement) — even his consulting dalliances at Cochon Volant and the late Rhapsody. It's not as though the chef can surprise me. Except that, once or twice, he did. Liccioni is embracing hints of spice in some

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Chef Roland Liccioni is embracing hints of spice in some dishes that may surprise diners.



Pates maison, assorted house-prepared pates served with brioche.



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The banana-raspberry terrine, an elegant composition, includes a lemon-mousse-filled cone and vanilla spongecake with strawberries.

Vettel

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dishes, something I'd not seen before. A wonderful artichoke terrine — wedge-shaped and a half-inch thick, graced with shaved truffle and black-garlic puree — arrives with a light sprinkle of chile dust on the plate, a sort of choose-your-own-adventure bit of heat.

There's also a touch of Sriracha in his aptly named caviar surprise, a potato-espuma cloud masking a mound of sturgeon caviar and a tartare of smoked and cured salmon; za'atar spice blend gives an edge to seared tuna, atop a pile of sauteed vegetables and tomato confit.

Not that fans of Roland Liccioni's signature style have any reason to fret. There are plenty of classics, including the pates maison, a quartet of pates arranged in regimented parallel lines. Zucchini stuffed with lobster mousse and surrounded by rich, bisque-worthy sauce (with a small claw as a bonus) is a special to look for. "Roland has a garden full of (zucchini plants)," Mary Beth Liccioni said, "so you'll see them all summer long."

I imagine the lobster and shrimp salad will be a summer treat as well; served warm with mixed greens, and mango

Les Nomades

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Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday

Prices: Four-course dinner \$130; five-course \$145

Noise: Hushed

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

dressing, it's a lovely warm-weather treat. Oxtail consommé (consommé is one of Liccioni's calling cards), with shiitake mushrooms and tapioca pearls, is the complex and hearty yin to the salad's yang.

Dinner at Les Nomades is a choice between a four-course (\$130) and five-course (\$145) evening; the latter includes a fish and meat course, while the former includes one or the other. Unless you're counting calories, I'd argue that stopping short of five courses is a false economy — though I'll admit that I took the four-course route one visit and didn't feel de-

prived.

Among les poissons, there is grilled salmon with wild rice and bearnaise sauce; sauteed loup de mer over fregula, bok choy and lemon grass-lobster sauce; and the poisson du jour. One night the feature was branzino — which is what the Italians call loup de mer — but this sous-vide preparation, topped with caviar and a light cream sauce — was so different a dish it was hard to believe it was the same fish.

Chef Liccioni's philosophy regarding the meat course might be that every protein needs a buddy. Everything is a duo here. (Interestingly, Liccioni shuns surf and turf.) Soft, earthy sweetbreads with green-peppercorn sauce share the plate with lean venison loin and red-wine-sherry sauce (with a touch of chile paste on the venison). Veal and lamb medallions gather over thyme-scented lamb jus. Duck breast is matched to leg confit — a classic pairing — with kabocha-squash puree and bordelaise sauce fortified with duck liver. Tenderloin Rossini — a special, and a flawlessly produced classic — combines beef, foie-gras torchon and truffle; peppercorn jus and potato gratin add to the richness.

Mary Beth Liccioni, a pastry chef of considerable repute, these days delegates the sweet work to Gloria Mendoza and Alejandro Sanchez. To me, the dessert choice comes down to which soufflé to

order — flavors include Grand Marnier, lemon, raspberry, hazelnut and passion fruit — and how many. Majestically tall and cloudlike in texture, the Grand Marnier version I had here was the finest soufflé I've had.

But I won't dissuade you from the banana-raspberry terrine, an elegant composition that includes a lemon-mousse-filled cone and vanilla spongecake with strawberries. Nor will I counsel against the bruleed ricotta tart with dabs of cherry confit and a quenelle of Armagnac ice cream.

And for the chocolate lover, there is the flourless chocolate cake, an intense, concentrated cake with a liquid-cassis center. You could get lost in this cake.

The unflappable, no-motion-wasted service is serene and professional. Waiters actually ask permission before repouring wine, a habit more restaurants ought to adopt.

Speaking of wine, Les Nomades' list is deep and, yes, pricey. But there are lots of half bottles available, and an adequate selection of glass pours.

I am, from time to time, asked to recommend quiet restaurants. Consider this my No. 1 choice.

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DRINK

What you need to know about French aperitifs

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

In Italy, before dinner there are spritzes, and international cocktail drinkers can't resist their colorful, fizzy flirtations. In Spain, oversized gin tonics rule the cocktail hour. I prefer the French way to spend those precious minutes — *l'heure d'apéro*, the elegant hour of the aperitif.

Low in alcohol, intense in flavor, often with a streak of bitterness to stimulate the appetite, French aperitifs provide a thoughtful moment before diving into the efforts of choosing your meal and pairing wine. Most of these spirits have been in production for over a century (their antique labels are a delight), and all of them work well as cocktail ingredients if you tire of sipping them straight. Here's a collection of favorites — scour your local French bistro or wine bar's list, or pick up and chill a couple of bottles to have them handy for whenever you want to toast the French way. *Sante*.

Wine-based aperitifs, quinquinas and bitters

Perhaps the queen of all aperitifs, wine-based Lillet comes in three charming colors — blanc, rosé and rouge. All are elegant and approachable served on ice with a strip of citrus zest. Made in Bordeaux with the wine of the region, plus



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

French aperitifs include Byrrh Grand Quinquina, from left, Dolin Blanc Vermouth de Chambéry and Ricard Pastis de Marseille, also shown in the glass.

oranges, sugar and lots of secret ingredients.

Also blanc or rouge, Cap Corse Quinquina, an infusion of citrus (the thick skinned citron) and quinine (the anti-malarial bittering agent from cinchona

bark also found in tonic water), makes a dry, bracing opening drink for the evening. Made in Corsica since the late 1800s, Cap Corse has close flavor cousins in earthy Bonal (from the French Alps) and richer, more portlike Byrrh (from the southwest of

France near Spain).

The bitter sisters, Suze and Salers, get their lovely light herbal bitterness from wild Alpine gentian root, and Suze's pretty yellow color will turn heads, especially when accented with a lemon slice and a single ice cube. Salers is wine-based, and the more earthy and bitter of the two, where Suze shows off the pure flavor of gentian.

Pastis

An anise-flavored liqueur that becomes cloudy when water is added, traditionally done to lower the proof to aperitif level. Not to be confused with absinthe, its storied green ancestor, the more herbal pastis still appeals to licorice lovers — look for the Ricard brand for best sipping.

Vermouth

Popular wherever romance languages are spoken, vermouth is a fortified wine, made dry or sweet, that is also aromatized by adding all sorts of botanicals. In the States, vermouth has been pigeonholed into martini and Manhattan mixology, but if you order a martini in a French cafe, you may find yourself with a lovely glass of Martini & Rossi vermouth, on ice. Seek out the Dolin brand for an authentic French experience, and refrigerate after opening.

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Blue Nun wine targeting millennials

BY DAVE MCINTYRE
The Washington Post

Blue Nun is back. And she has bling. Wine lovers of a certain age will remember Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, the white wine that took America by storm in the 1970s and 1980s. The Liebfraumilch, an off-dry nondescript white blend, disappeared in the late '90s, but Blue Nun didn't. The brand's current push is with the Blue Nun 24K Gold Edition, a sparkling wine dusted with flakes of edible gold leaf.

You can probably hear my inner wine geek screaming, "NOOO!" Why try to dazzle us with flim-flammy like gold leaf instead of putting a better wine in the bottle? And what if we get gold leaf stuck in our teeth?

"Better than spinach," says Mark Tramont, U.S. representative for FW. Languth Erben, the German firm that has owned and produced the Blue Nun brand since 1996. There is also a Blue Nun Riesling and a wine called Authentic White, made from a German grape called rivaner. The 24K Gold Edition sparkler, which retails for \$15, was introduced to the U.S. market in 2017 and is now distributed in 38 states.

Joking aside, Tramont explains the 24K Gold Edition is aimed at the way many people drink wine today. "Our core audience is millennials, first-time wine drinkers aged 30 to 45, predominantly female, looking for something easy to drink and not caring if it came from the Left Bank or the Right Bank," he told me in a phone interview. That was a reference to Bordeaux, and how wine geeks like to suss out the subtle differences between a Pauillac and a Pomerol.

"It's a wine you can pregame with, a drink before the main event," Tramont says. "When



Blue Nun 24 karat gold sparkling wine blends white wines sourced from throughout Europe, but mostly from Germany. The glitter in the bottle comes in the form of edible gold leaf.

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friends come over, get the evening started before going out on the town."

The Blue Nun 24K Gold Edition is a nonvintage blend of white wines sourced from throughout the European Union, but primarily from Germany. The blend varies from batch to batch, as the wine-makers aim for a consistent style, and it features 32 grams of residual sugar per liter, which Tramont describes as "less than moscato or Asti Spumante."

But what about that gold? "It's like a snow

globe," my wife said as she twisted and turned a bottle up and down and the flakes fluttered through the wine. Tramont said adding the gold was the tricky part in producing the wine and required a proprietary process.

"Edible gold leaf is very thin and light," he explained. "When you shred it, it tends to float away in the air." The gold is added after the wine is carbonated (a process similar to prosecco, not Champagne, where the bubbles are produced by a second fermentation in

the bottle).

So how to get that gold from the bottom of the bottle into your glass? You obviously don't want to shake the wine before popping the cork, or you'll be wiping gold off your floor.

"Chill the wine really good, then after you pop the cork, gently swirl the bottle," Tramont explains. "If you hold it by the neck, and roll your wrist around, you'll see the gold come up immediately. As soon as it starts swirling it comes up to the top, then pour a little

shot and top it off. You'll get the gold."

The last glass of the bottle will get the most gold flakes, Tramont says, adding that "people wait in line at tastings" hoping to taste the dregs. What other wine can claim that?

I followed Tramont's instructions while pouring two glasses, and indeed a few gold flakes flickered in each glass. My wife and I swirled, sniffed and sipped, struggling to suppress our skepticism.

"It isn't bad," she said. Indeed, it was a nonde-

Recommended: Rosé for spring

While I agree that rosé is worthy of drinking year-round, I do welcome warm spring weather as the unofficial start to the rosé season. So I celebrate spring this week with three pink wines that will get us started on the next few months.

2018 Le Petit Balthazar Cinsault Rosé, Pays d'Oc, France

This is one of my favorite rosés year in, year out. It packs juicy watermelon and cantaloupe flavors with refreshing acidity, plus simply a lot of fun in each sip. At this price, you can suck it down before dinner, or over lunch on the patio. Keep it in mind for spicy foods. **\$9**

2018 Babylonstoren Mourvedre Rosé, Western Cape, South Africa

Bright, light in texture but racy in acidity, this lovely rosé captures strawberry and raspberry flavors in a refreshing wine that's delicious by itself but really calls for food. Try this with grilled or sauteed salmon and spicy or garlicky dishes. **\$22**

2018 HugelWeine Zweigelt Rosé, Austria

Here's a delightful rosé from Austria, more on the strawberry side of pink than the melon side. It isn't particularly tart or racy, nor sweet and cloying. Comfortable on the palate, pretty much describes it. **\$13**

script, off-dry white wine, much like the Liebfraumilch of old, but with bubbles and glitter.

Blue Nun was created in 1921, after all. For an iconic brand approaching its century mark, why not celebrate with a little jewelry?

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Vinegar offers so much more than a co-starring role in salad dressings. Among other uses, it can unlock the flavors in fruit or be used as a glaze for meat.

BY MARTHA HOLMBERG
The Washington Post

For so long, I thought vinegar's main role in my kitchen was as a mate to olive oil in a vinaigrette. Then I encountered poulet au vinaigre de vin (chicken with wine vinegar) when I studied cooking in Paris.

The simple braise of chicken with vegetables, tomatoes and a lot of vinegar demonstrated how the latter could be more than simply the bright element in a salad. Its sharp edges tamed by boiling and transformed with delicious fat (I might want that as my epitaph!), vinegar became the nervy backbone that elevated chicken stew into a dish that I still make frequently all these years later.

Since my chicken epiphany, I use vinegar with enthusiasm: to brighten a pot of garlicky greens; as a catalyst for unlocking flavor in fruit; as a glaze for meat; even as the zingy heart of a sophisticated soda.

What vinegar is: All vinegars begin as a grain, fruit or vegetable. They get fermented to become an alcoholic liquid. The alcohol in that liquid gets fermented into acetic acid. The result is a liquid with serious tang and some notes of its original ingredi-

ent — hence the slight apple-y flavor of apple cider vinegar and the delicate grape notes of white wine vinegar.

The acid range for all vinegars, obtained either naturally or by diluting the base vinegar with water, is between 4 percent for rice vinegar and 6 to 7 percent for other culinary vinegars. The acid level matters in preserving but it's not so important in general cooking, so think more about flavor than the number on the bottle.

Vinegars to have on hand: It's easy to be overwhelmed by the array on any well-stocked store shelves, but I advise you to practice restraint. I get stressed when my pantry is a jumble with vinegar bottles, so I try not to have more than about three

kinds.

For delicate dishes, I like a white wine or Champagne vinegar. The two have essentially the same character, because the Champagne vinegar retains none of the spritz of the actual bubbly wine, and it might not even have been made from the type of grapes used for true Champagne. I like white wine vinegars from producer Martin Pourlet.

I like to have a red wine vinegar for more robust uses, though I find that many are slap-you-in-the-face harsh, thin and astringent. My go-to is sherry vinegar, which has an appealingly round, woody flavor with hints of caramel and vanilla, yet no sweetness whatsoever. If red wine vinegar is a red vinyl booth in a pizza joint, sherry vinegar is a garnet-

colored suede banquette in a restaurant where you hope someone else will pick up the tab. It is understated and therefore versatile. Look for a true Spanish brand with some age on it, such as Pedro Ximenez or one of the wonderful Jose Andres vinegars produced by Marchenilla.

Last in my lineup is balsamic, but I type these words with trepidation. Balsamic overuse is rampant in the United States, going from an exquisite, artisanal and expensive product to be enjoyed sparingly — maybe drizzled over shards of Parmigiano-Reggiano — to a ubiquitous sweet brown liquid weighing down salads. To be clear: Balsamic vinegar has its place in a salad dressing, but only for green salads that are hardy, such as a warm bacon and frisee

salad.

Overall, there are better places to deploy the caramel notes and syrupy texture of balsamic. Really good balsamic is meant to be consumed as its own thing, but there are plenty of good commercial vinegars made in that style, preferably from Modena, which is home to the real thing. I like Colavita brand.

How to store vinegar: It keeps well in a dark pantry. Vinegar can't really spoil because it's already spoiled/fermented, and it's acidic, so no fear of using an older bottle. However, that doesn't mean that vinegar is inert. After many months, some vinegars may develop a film of oaky stuff floating around. It's the mother, essentially an engine of fermentation — acetobacter bacteria and some cellu-

lose. It is harmless, but you may want to strain it out — and use it to start your own vinegar from leftover wine.

How to integrate vinegar into your cooking: Drizzle a small spoonful onto a bowl of Swiss chard, kale or collards that you have sauteed in plenty of olive oil or oil and bacon grease.

Macerate the vegetables you'll use in gazpacho with a healthy dose of sherry vinegar, and maybe finish the soup with more vinegar and a generous glug of good olive oil.

After cooking pork chops, pour off the grease and deglaze your frying pan with a dose of balsamic. Let it simmer until reduced and syrupy and then finish with a chunk of cold butter, to create a sauce.

Give a fruit salad a sweet-savory edge by sprinkling it with white wine vinegar. Dress a strawberry salad with balsamic and a pinch of brown sugar.

And, of course, make vinaigrettes. Start with a basic ratio of one part vinegar to three parts oil. Season with lots of salt and then taste and adjust with more oil if it's too sharp (or more vinegar if it's not sharp enough). I find that salt can soften the perception of acid in vinegar, so I like to season before I decide whether my vinaigrette is well balanced; pepper can come last.

Why you should be cooking more with vinegars

Nutritious apple ring 'Samoas' mimic iconic Girl Scout treat

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

This recipe takes your staple apple-and-peanut butter snack to the next level, transforming it into a downright crave-able treat. Slicing apples into rings turns the fruit into attractive and crisp platforms, ready to be slathered with peanut butter (or any nut or seed butter you like). The spread coats the apple, eliminating the unappealing browning of the fruit. It also allows all kinds of tasty morsels, such as raisins, mini chocolate chips or a sprinkle of granola, to adhere on top. Put out a variety of toppings for kids and let them design their own.

The apple rings recipe here features my dream-team topping duo — coconut and melted chocolate — and the treats taste like the intersection of a caramel apple and a Samoa Girl Scout cookie.

Baking sweetened shredded coconut until it is



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browned and caramelized achieves the quintessential deep, toasty look and flavor of the cookie. (This can be done up to a week ahead, making the snack easy to pull together on a whim.)

That golden goodness is packed onto the peanut butter-smear apple rings (sweet red apples work best) and then drizzled with melted chocolate to mimic the look of the iconic

cookie. The result is a good-for-you snack that is sure to put a skip in your step.

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Apple ring 'Samoas'

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes

Makes: 6 servings (about 12 rings)

The finished apple rings can be covered and refrigerated for up to 4 hours.

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sweetened shredded coconut

2 sweet red apples, such as Honeycrisp, Fuji or Gala (unpeeled)

6 tablespoons smooth, natural-style peanut butter

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces dark chocolate, chopped

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Scatter the coconut onto a rimmed baking sheet; toast, stirring frequently, until golden brown, 7 to 10 minutes. Cool completely.

2. Slice the apples crosswise into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices, cutting through the core. Discard the outermost slices; use a melon baller or small spoon to remove the core and seeds from the center of each, forming rings.

3. Arranging the rings in a single layer on the baking sheet as you work, spread a thin layer of peanut butter on one side of each ring. Top with a generous amount of toasted coconut, pressing the coconut down slightly so it adheres.

4. Place the chocolate in a small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high in 20-second bursts, stirring well in between, until just melted. Use a fork to drizzle the chocolate over the apple rings; transfer the tray to the refrigerator. Chill, uncovered, until set, 15 minutes. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 240 calories, 15 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 23 g carbohydrates, 16 g sugar, 5 g protein, 110 mg sodium, 5 g fiber



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Quesadillas, like these featuring Monterey Jack cheese and avocado, were a favorite meal for JeanMarie Brownson's kids.

Cheese

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midnight snacks with leftover roasted vegetables and long shreds of smoked hard cheese.

Two secrets we learned that elevate our quesadillas beyond kids food: First, use the freshest tortillas you can find, such as those delivered daily to a Mexican market. Or, follow the instructions on the package of masa harina to make fresh masa dough, then press out fresh corn tortillas to bake on a heated griddle. Second, skip pre-shredded cheese; the cellulose added to prevent caking also prevents a good melt. It only takes a few seconds to shred a couple of ounces of firm cheese, and the rewards are great.

Other warm cheese offerings likewise capture our attention. Saganaki, that Greek kasserie cheese flamed with alcohol, tastes like a salty, carb-free quesadilla. Queso fundido, the Mexican cheese casserole, satisfies our penchant for warm cheese; we happily scoop it up into hot tortillas or over thick corn chips. We feel a similar fondness for chunks of French bread dunked in cheese fondue.

Little wonder then that we ordered the provoleta appetizer everywhere we went in Argentina. La Tablita in El Calafate served our favorite version — a round disk of crusty cheese, soft on the inside, seasoned with fresh oregano and topped with a tomato, garlic and lettuce salad. We scooped the warm, tangy cheese onto crusty bread and wished the kids were with us. Really.

In Argentina, provoleta is commonly served as the starter at an asado — a traditional, celebratory meal of grilled meats. The sturdy provolone-like cheese often cooks directly on the parrilla, or grill, before it is served on a plate. We also had the specialty served to us in a provoleta, a cast-iron pan dedicated to the cheesy dish. Sometimes, small bowls of chimichurri and olives accompanied the cheese.

At home, I played around with the cheese for a quick version of provoleta using unsmoked domestic and imported provolone. The domestic cheese melted beautifully, but rendered out a bit of fat (which I mopped up with a paper towel). The imported sharp provolone had a saltier edge that really welcomed the salad topping. Other options I like for the provoleta include tangy Greek kasserie and mild tasting Mexican queso fresco, queso blanco and panela — all of which soften nicely when heated.

The ticket to success: the thickness of the cheese. Look for chunks that are between 3/4- and 1-inch thick, so it browns and melts at the same time.

Like any good melty cheese offering, I could easily enjoy these timeless recipes as a main course with a hearty green salad and cold Mexican beer or an Argentine Malbec. Perhaps a glass of cold milk for the granddaughter — when she's ready for my cooking.



Scoop up the melty rewards of provoleta, an Argentine specialty sure to be a hit.

Jack and avocado quesadilla triangles

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 5 minutes **Makes:** 2 servings

Quesadillas at their most basic. Cutting the rounds into triangles helps prevent mouth burns from hot cheese. Add crushed red pepper flakes to the cheese if you like things spicy. I would never object to chopped fresh cilantro or chives in the avocado mash.

1 medium ripe avocado, halved, pitted
1/4 teaspoon salt

Chopped fresh cilantro or chives, optional

1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Crushed red pepper flakes or smoked paprika, optional

4 flour tortillas (6 inch)

1. Scoop avocado pulp into a small bowl. Roughly mash with a spoon; season with salt and cilantro, if using.

2. Heat a well-seasoned or nonstick griddle over medium heat until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Add 2 tortillas in a single layer. Top each with 1/2 cup of the cheese, spreading it to within 1/2 inch of the edge. Sprinkle each with pepper flakes, if using, then a second tortilla. When the bottom tortilla is hot and a bit golden, about 1 minute, carefully flip to brown and heat the other side, about 30 seconds.

3. Transfer to a cutting board; cut each into 6 wedges. Serve right away with the mashed avocado.

Nutrition information per serving: 572 calories, 37 g fat, 15 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 41 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 22 g protein, 1,217 mg sodium, 9 g fiber

Caramelized onion, asparagus and goat cheese quesadillas

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 15 minutes **Makes:** 2 quesadillas

I also like this with the creamy soft-ripened cow's milk cheese from Dorothy's Creamery in Lena, Ill. Brie or camembert work well too.

2 teaspoons expeller-pressed canola, safflower or sunflower oil

1/2 small yellow onion, very thinly sliced

4 asparagus spears, chopped

Salt to taste

2 very fresh corn tortillas, about 6 inches in diameter

3 to 4 ounces crumbled soft goat cheese

Chopped fresh cilantro
Roasted tomato salsa

1. Heat a small nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add 1 teaspoon of the oil and the onion. Cook, stirring often, until onion is soft and caramelized, 6 to 8 minutes. Add asparagus; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Season with salt. Transfer to a plate.

2. Heat a nonstick or well-seasoned griddle over medium heat until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Add remaining 1 teaspoon of oil and add tortillas. Turn once to coat tortillas with oil. Heat until softened, about 30 seconds. Immediately top half of each tortilla with half of the onion mixture and half of the crumbled cheese. Fold tortillas in half to enclose the filling. Press with a flexible spatula to compact everything. Cook until tortillas crisp a bit; flip to crisp the other side, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Serve hot sprinkled with cilantro. Pass the salsa.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 calories, 16 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 53 mg cholesterol, 15 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 9 g protein, 209 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Skillet provolone with salad

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 appetizer servings

The thickness of the cheese is more important here than the shape. I have used a wedge of imported provolone, squares of kasserie cheese and two half-moon-shaped pieces of domestic provolone. All will work here, as long as they are 3/4- to 1-inch thick. Cut away any rind before cooking.

1 chunk aged provolone cheese (3/4-inch thick) or 2 smaller chunks with the same thickness, totaling about 12 ounces

1 1/2 cups halved cherry tomatoes

1 cup sliced baby romaine or baby salad greens

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 to 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

1 teaspoon minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried

Crushed red pepper flakes, optional

4 to 8 thick slices crusty bread, warmed

1. Let cheese rest, unwrapped, at room temperature while you get everything else ready. You can leave the cheese out uncovered for several hours.

2. Shortly before serving, heat oven to 200 degrees. Mix the tomatoes and lettuce in a bowl. Season with the olive oil, vinegar and a pinch each of the parsley and oregano.

3. Turn on the exhaust fan over the stove. Heat a small (6- or 7-inch diameter) seasoned cast-iron or nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Reduce the heat to low. Add the chunk of cheese; sprinkle with half the remaining parsley and oregano, and crushed red pepper to taste. Cook until the bottom of the cheese starts to brown and the middle starts to soften and ooze, about 3 minutes. Carefully flip the cheese with a spatula. Sprinkle with the remaining herbs and pepper flakes. Continue to cook until the bottom of the cheese is golden brown but not hard, 1 to 2 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, warm the bread on a baking sheet in the oven for a few minutes. Transfer bread to a basket; cover with a towel to keep warm.

5. Serve the hot cheese right away, straight from the skillet, topped with some of the salad. Scoop the cheese onto the bread slices and pass remaining salad.

Nutrition information per serving: 427 calories, 27 g fat, 15 g saturated fat, 59 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 25 g protein, 919 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



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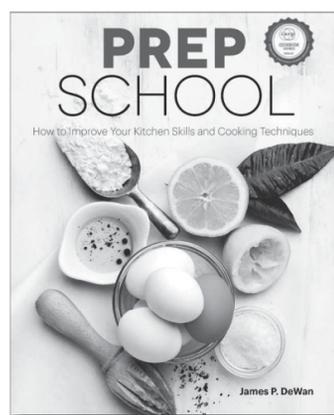
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The best chips for your next party

Snack sleuths get the scoop on 16 brands

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

Whether you enjoy eating tortilla chips plain or use them as a vehicle for dips and spreads, the crunchy snacks are a staple at every gathering. It's so easy to run to the store, pick up a bag and have something to bring to a party. Some brands have even inspired deep, somewhat aggressive loyalties. (Chicago Tribune beer writer Josh Noel threatened to riot if his favorite Donkey chips were not included.)

Totopos and tostadas are integral components of Mexican cuisine, dating back centuries to the indigenous Zapotec people in Oaxaca. But the tortilla chip that we know today has only been around since the late 1940s. According to The San Diego Union-Tribune, Rebecca Webb Carranza was the creator of the triangle-shaped tortilla chip. Her family owned Los Angeles-based El Zarape Tortilla Factory at the time, and instead of throwing away misshapen corn and flour disks, she took them home, cut them into triangles, fried them up and served them at a party. El Zarape Tortilla Factory began selling 10-cent bags of Tort Chips, and they had become the family's main business by the 1960s.

According to the 2018 State of the Industry report by SNAC International, an international trade association of the global snack industry, tortilla chip sales grew by 3.4 percent and garnered more than \$4.2 billion in 2018. Brands that marketed themselves with "healthy," "natural" and "clean" labels grew 4 percent more than others, which only grew 2 percent.

David Walsh, vice president of membership and communications for SNAC International, says this is a testament to how tortilla chip producers have adapted to consumers' changing snacking preferences, making the snack more exciting with more flavors and health-conscious monikers.

"Tortilla chips are the prime example of a traditional category that has reinvented itself in-step with the overall evolving snacks category," wrote Walsh in an email. "Over the last few years, we've seen a wealth of new tortilla chip products that include things like sprouted ingredients, whole grains, and healthy inclusions such as chia and flax seeds. As with other categories of snacks, tortilla chips are also being infused with various forms of protein — even sustainable cricket protein."

According to the report, top brands of tortilla chips and tostadas were Doritos, Tostitos, Tostitos Scoop, Private Label, Santitas, Barcel Takis Fuego, On The Border, Mission, Calidad and Late July Organic, in that order.

Mike Kostyo, trendologist at Datassential, said 78 percent of U.S. consumers say they love or like tortilla chips, and a third say they regularly eat them. One out of every five restaurant menus has the snack listed, although Kostyo suspects that this number is low because many Mexican restaurants serve them as a complimentary appetizer. On menus, tortilla chips have grown — 8 percent in the last four years — and Kostyo predicts a 3 percent growth in the next four years.

While variety is great, it makes buying just one bag of tortilla chips hard. How will you determine which bag to get when faced with seemingly endless choices of white corn, yellow corn, mixed corn, restaurant style, and other varieties and flavors of tortilla chips? Which one will have the right salt level? And which one won't crumble when dunked into a bowl of salsa or guacamole at your "Game of Thrones" watch party?

The Food & Dining staff sampled 16 brands of plain,



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Masa Uno tortilla chips



El Rancho tortilla chips



Frontera tortilla chips



Late July tortilla chips



Matilda tortilla chips

salted tortilla chips, avoiding those with language on the label that indicated a flavor added.

We chose to sample plain, salted yellow corn tortilla chips when possible, and mixed corn if that was the only option for that brand. We also conducted a preliminary tasting because there were too many varieties that seemed the same. We avoided ones with flavors like lime and chili and we did not include chips made fresh in stores.

This was a blind tasting, which means tasters didn't know which brand of tortilla chip they were trying. Each one was served in a bowl and participants were asked to comment on the appearance, aroma, flavor and how they felt it would stand up when used with a dip. Tasters were also asked to take note of whether or not the chip would stick to their teeth, if it had an aftertaste and if it felt like something they would get in a restaurant.

The chips were purchased at Cermak Produce Fresh Market, Jewel-Osco, Aldi, Whole Foods and Trader Joe's. Prices listed are what they are priced normally, without any promotions or discounts.

Tasters noted that the differences between brands were subtle. While the winner of the taste test won by a landslide, there was also a four-way tie and two, two-way ties. The ties were broken by calculating the median score and further determined by choosing the chip that received higher numerical ratings.

Let us know how your favorite brand did and what we should try next.

1. Masa Uno Tortilleria Salted Chips

While tasters had mixed comments about the fried smell, this chip won for being most similar to what you'd get at a restaurant, for being perfectly salted and for being a sturdy, crispy chip that would work well with a dip. Others complimented the delicate corn flavor and attractive appearance. "It's a bit hard, but it's fresh-feeling. There's not too much salt and no processed funk," wrote one taster. Another participant said the chip was hearty with a buttery aftertaste. *\$2.79, Cermak Produce, lime*

2. El Rancho Tortilla Chips with Salt

(Tied with Frontera, Late July, Ma-

tilda) "This chip is ready for anything," wrote one taster. And indeed, it seems it was ready to beat out the Frontera Stone-Ground Tortilla Chips, Late July Snacks Original Sea Salt and Matilda Tortilla Chips that it tied with. Participants enjoyed this chip for its medium thickness, roasted corn flavor and hearty quality. "This is the chip of choice when you want all the compliments," one taster wrote, although one said the aftertaste lingers in your mouth and "your companions will smell them on your breath for the rest of the night." *\$2.99, Whole Foods, lime*

3. Frontera Stone-Ground Tortilla Chips

(Tied with El Rancho, Late July, Matilda) Perhaps this lost to the second-place winner because of its lack of personality, as one taster noted. But it beat out Late July Snacks in this four-way tie. While many complimented these chips for their appropriate salt level and crispiness, many of the comments described it as "fine," "plain" and "light." However, this makes it a great vehicle for salsa and dips, so it proves that, sometimes, boring isn't bad after all. *\$3.39, Whole Foods, trace of lime*

4. Late July Snacks Organic Sea Salt, Restaurant Style Tortilla Chips, Thin and Crispy

(Tied with El Rancho, Frontera, Matilda) Participants complimented this chip for its light corn aroma, crisp texture and ability to withstand a dip. But tasters found it "ordinary," "generic," "a little blah," "the pumpkin spice of tortilla chips" and "mediocre." One taster said this brand would be good for mindless snacking in front of a TV. "There's absolutely nothing unpleasant about this chip but nothing memorable either," one wrote. "This is what most people probably expect from tortilla chips," wrote another. *\$3.99, Whole Foods*

5. Matilda Tortilla Chips, Lightly Salted

(Tied with El Rancho, Frontera, Late July) While these chips looked the most restaurant-ready and handmade to some, others complained the chips looked oily and thick. Some complained that

while the chips smelled like corn, the flavor was muddled and a bit flat. "I was disappointed that they weren't as greasy and salty and delicious as they look, but I could still eat three bowls before my tacos arrive if I were sitting in a taco joint," one taster wrote. It makes sense that it was ranked last in a four-way tie for second place. *\$2.79, Cermak, trace of lime*

6. Tostitos Cantina Traditional

(Tied with Donkey) While tasters enjoyed this chip for its crispy texture, the jury was split on whether this chip was too salty or just salty enough. "It has a processed vibe," wrote one taster. "I hate the coating it leaves behind on my tongue and the roof of my mouth. Yuck!" But others said it was benign and a standard "gets-the-job-done" kind of chip. *\$3, Jewel-Osco*

7. Donkey Authentic Tortilla Chips

(Tied with Tostitos Cantina Traditional) Participants really loved the shape on this chip, saying that it had a nice curl for dipping and that it was sturdy while staying crunchy. It tied with the sixth place winner. However, the flavor is where tasters felt it missed the mark. In addition to needing more salt, one person said it had a "bizarre, ashy aftertaste" and that the "lingering flavor is upsetting." *\$3.99, Whole Foods*

8. Nuevo Leon Restaurant Style Nacho Chips

While tasters complimented this one for its pretty color and pronounced corn flavor, many complained that it would not hold up to being used as a vehicle for dip. "You would eat these out of boredom at a party your significant other is forcing you to attend," one taster wrote. Another person went even further, describing it as the chips left at closing time at a taqueria and that there was "nothing at all good about this failure." *\$2.99, Cermak, trace of lime*

9. El Milagro Mexican Kitchen Style With Pure Sea Salt

"There's just enough salt to make your brain say, 'Oh, someone is having a party,' and the aftertaste exists long enough to remind me that I ate a bag of chips and

enjoyed every minute of it," wrote one participant. One taster said this chip was the "tortilla chip I'd take to a desert island." But others complained they were dull in color and not crispy enough, saying they looked like cardboard and tasted like diet chips. "This chip hates you. It's dusty and gross. A gritty mess. Toss this," said one clearly fed-up taster. *\$3.69, Whole Foods*

10. Mission Tortilla Triangles

(Tied with Santitas) This brand was victorious over Santitas Tortilla Triangles. Some tasters said that while this chip was unremarkable, it was decent and that they would buy it. Others described it as "your basic white corn tortilla chip that has a satisfying crunch, but the lack of salt makes them feel dry and burdensome." However, other tasters had stronger opinions, calling it the "zombie of tortilla chips" that "tastes like misery," and another warned consumers to "only serve it to your enemies. This is a break-up chip. A hatred chip." *\$2.99, Jewel-Osco*

11. Santitas Tortilla Triangles

Tasters complimented the Santitas brand for a homemade look and crispy texture, but complained that it lacked salt. "It would curb hunger but fails to delight," a participant wrote. This was the loser of a two-way tie, perhaps because "they're the kind of chip you keep eating, hoping for more flavor, but it never comes," like one taster wrote. *\$2.29, Jewel-Osco*

12. Trader Joe's Organic Yellow Corn Tortilla Chip Rounds

Many participants complained about the round shape and way-too-yellow color of these chips. Tasters also disliked the dryness and lack of flavor of this chip. "Soak it, drown it with salsa," one person wrote. Others complained about the aftertaste, saying that it tasted like Lunchables Nachos. "It's greasy enough to satiate a late night snack craving. Come home drunk and eat a bag of these and it will both settle your stomach and make you feel guilty in the morning," one taster wrote. *\$2.69, Trader Joe's, trace of lime*

13. 365 Organic Yellow Corn Tortilla Rounds, Salted

"I am officially against circle chips. Triangles taste better," declared one taster. Participants complained that it had an artificial aroma and tasted of processed food. Dusty and lacking in corn flavor, the only redeeming comment about these chips was that they would be good for dipping, because they were a little thicker than others. "These are a white people tortilla chip," one person wrote. *\$2.99, Whole Foods*

14. Simply Nature Yellow Corn Tortilla Chips with Sea Salt

Gritty and tasteless, this chip garnered few compliments from tasters. A few participants complained about a burnt and overcooked flavor, one saying it reminded her of the burnt part of a roasted marshmallow. "My eyes see a tortilla chip, my ears hear the crunch of a tortilla chip, my brains know I'm eating a tortilla chip, but my mouth feels nothing," one taster wrote. "I just don't like it but I'm sure it's fine with some salsa," another said. *\$1.99, Aldi*

15. Organic Que Pasa Tortilla Chips Yellow Corn Ground with Volcanic Stones

This chip received multiple compliments about its texture, but tasters complained that it lacked flavor and tasted stale with a lingering metallic aftertaste. "This is the chip you serve to guests you hate," wrote one taster. "It smells like sour corn, it's dry and crumbly, and the aftertaste is just as bad as the chip." *\$3.99, Whole Foods, trace of lime*

16. Jackson's Honest Yellow Corn Tortilla Chips Slow Cooked with Coconut Oil

"Something nefarious is going on," wrote one taster of this chip. Many complained that it was too light on salt and brittle, not crispy. Although one taster complimented the bland flavor, saying that you could eat this while you were sick with the flu and feel comforted the way someone might feel when eating oyster crackers, most of the other tasters said this chip was uneventful. "This chip is bad at everything, even being a chip," one taster wrote. "Drown it with salsa." *\$3.99, Whole Foods*

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CRAVING: French

Seeking out Chicago's top croissants

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We are living in a golden age of croissants in Chicago. So much so that you could have a different flaky and buttery pastry every day, but never taste them all. Please note, I prefer the phrase “butter croissants” over “plain croissants,” because there’s nothing plain about a beautifully brilliant crust with tender layered crumb within.

I tasted 33 croissants at 15 bakeries, cafes and restaurants. Starting with the ones I knew to consistently rival the best I’ve had around the world (including France and Japan, that other French pastry mecca), I then went where bakers sent me. In the end, our guide includes not only some of the city’s best croissants, but also work startlingly unique to our culture.

Here are eight of the best croissants in Chicago right now.

8. Chicharron croissant at Pan Artesanal. \$4.50. Soft, spicy pork skin filling with queso fresco cheese topping, available weekends only. Sisters Lizette and Marisol Espinoza opened their French- and Mexican-inspired bakery and cafe just last year in Logan Square. Marisol, a French Pastry School graduate, beautifully interprets their shared Mexican culture into big, lead-in baked statements. Do note the bakery breaks my standing butter croissants recommendation rule. I don’t recommend them here, where they’re more breadly than flaky. No matter. The elusive chicharron, and a lovely cajeta croissant (\$3.50) available daily among others, more than make up for them. Preorders are possible and highly recommended because they always sell out at this charming yet chaotic shop. 3724 W. Fullerton Ave., 312-286-5265, panartesanalbakery.com

7. Almond croissant at Floriole. \$4.75. A twice-baked butter croissant, split then soaked with rum syrup, filled and topped with almond cream plus sliced almonds and powdered sugar. You may know Sandra and Mathieu Holl from back in their Green City Market days. It’s hard to believe the wife and husband owners opened their light-filled cafe and bakery nine years ago. Now, a team of bakers keeps the cases filled with sweets and savories — including five kinds of croissants one recent morning — from butter to pain au chocolat plus an especially tempting almond. Preorders possible. 1220 W. Webster Ave., 773-883-1313, floriole.com

6. Pain au chocolat at Somerset. \$5. Chocolate pastry with chocolate filling, topped with chocolate drizzle and cacao nibs, available weekends only. Pain au



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Kaya croissant at The Bakery at Fat Rice in Logan Square.



Ham and Comte cheese croissant at Cafe Marie-Jeanne in Humboldt Park.

chocolat, here or even in France and Japan, usually means butter croissant dough rolled around a bar or two of chocolate. But chocolate in the croissant dough itself is a sign of a superior baker. At Somerset in the Near North neighborhood, that’s not only pastry chef Meg Galus, but also her impressive team. I highly recommend ordering the trio of croissants, butter (available daily breakfast and weekend brunch), chocolate and almond (the latter two available weekend brunch only). Preorders possible and recommended because they do sell out. 1112 N. State St., 312-586-2150, somer-setchicago.com

5. Red mole sourdough chocolate croissant at Loba Pastry + Coffee. \$4.75. Naturally fermented croissant dough layered with red mole butter, filled with dark chocolate, available weekends only. Four years ago, head pastry chef and owner Valeria Taylor took over the shop where she once worked for free and made it her own. “It’s a punk version of a bakery,” said Taylor. “There’s no rules here.” For someone with no rules, the Mexican American baker fiercely follows some. Taylor makes all the croissants herself, all by hand, including the mole. The result is a slow sun-



Sourdough croissant at Cellar Door Provisions in Logan Square.

rise of subtle spice. Preorders possible and highly recommended. 3422 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-456-9266, lobapastry.com

4. Kaya croissant at The Bakery at Fat Rice. \$5.50. Butter croissant filled with kaya, topped with pandan sugar, weekends only. Pastry chef Elaine Townsend has just left the bakery opened by Fat Rice owners Abe Conlon and Adrienne Lo next door to their restaurant in Logan Square. The signature items will continue including Townsend’s Ceylon snickerdoodle, the cookie filled with a salted duck yolk custard. The kaya croissants also hide a surprise center. I strongly suggest either carefully slicing them in half, revealing the massive core of herbal coconut pandan leaf custard, or go ahead and eat with abandon. Preorders possible. 2951 W. Diversey Ave., 773-661-9544, eatfatrice.com/menus/the-bakery

3. Ham and Comte croissant at Cafe Marie-Jeanne. \$4. Butter croissant filled with ham and Comte cheese. It’s hard to pick just one favorite croissant at the restaurant in Humboldt Park, partly because they sell out so fast. Chef, co-owner and sometimes baker Mike Simmons

opens at 7 a.m. with baked goods that are not dainty French rides, but American muscle-car counterparts. Butter croissants are available daily, and usually chocolate too, which are actually filled with house made gianduja, his take on the Italian hazelnut spread with bracingly bitter chocolate and fruity olive oil. They make the ham too, of course, the delicately pink jambon de Paris, which no one does for a croissant in France. Preorders not possible. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660, cafe-marie-jeanne.com

2. Strawberry rhubarb croissant at Lost Larson. \$6. Twice-baked tebirkes croissant, filled with strawberry rhubarb preserves, topped with poppy seeds and chocolate shard. It’s not fair to have chef and owner Bobby Schaffer in a croissant quest, because he and his team make so many, so exquisitely, so abundantly. The former pastry chef at the dearly departed Grace restaurant and Blue Hill at Stone Barns in New York also worked for the pastry chef and chocolatier Oriol Balaguer in Spain. If I had to choose just one croissant, I say get Schaffer’s seasonal creation every time. Recently, it had me staring speechless at the counter, so striking was the modern piece of chocolate work meets pastry meets farmers market. The tebirkes croissant is his homage to a traditional Danish pastry, in a neighborhood known for its Swedish roots. Get the chocolate croissant, with chocolate pastry plus a touch of cardamom too. It was among nine croissants with many other pastries in the case daily. Preorders possible. 5318 N. Clark St., 773-944-0587, lostlarson.com

1. Croissant at Cellar Door Provisions. \$4. Naturally fermented croissant, available Thursdays through Sundays. Lead pastry cook Erin Koroll makes not only the croissants, but everything in the tiny case right now at the small destination neighborhood restaurant in Logan Square. The sourdough croissants are the result of a four-day process. The croissant crust more than crackles; it sparkles. The crumb reveals what seems an infinity of tender layers. The depth of flavor will engage you in an intelligent conversation with this croissant. Preorders are not possible for the very limited supply, so come quickly to taste the stars. 3025 W. Diversey Ave., 773-697-8337, cellardoorprovisions.com

Honorable mentions, in alphabetical order: Aya Pastry, La Boulangerie, Free Rein, Hewn, pFlour, Southern France Patisserie.

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Final Price **\$3.49**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Sara Lee Pound Cake
10.75 Oz.
\$3.29

Delizza
•Chocolate Mini Eclairs
•Vanilla Mini Cream Puffs
13.2 - 14.8 Oz.
\$4.99

Pepperidge Farm 3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz.
2/\$5

New York
•Garlic Knots 6 Pk.
•Bake & Break Garlic Bread 10 Oz.
•Lite Texas Garlic Toast 8 Ct.
•Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.
•Garlic Breadsticks 6 Ct.
\$2.79

Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 22 Oz.
\$3.99

Birdseye Polybag/Regular Vegetables
•Regular •Steamfresh Rice
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
\$1.29

Marie Callender's
•Dinner •Pot Pie
Selected Varieties
10.5 - 15 Oz. Sale Price **\$2.79**
Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**
Final Price **\$2.29**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Healthy Choice
•Complete Selection •Steamer
Selected Varieties
9.5 - 11.5 Oz. Sale Price **\$2.79**
Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**
Final Price **\$2.29**
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Banquet Basic Dinner
4.85 - 7 Oz.
10/\$10

Banquet Pot Pie
•Meat •Fruit
7 Oz.
10/\$10

Bertolli or P.F. Chang's Meal
22 - 24 Oz.
\$6.49

Hungryman Dinner
14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$7

Palermo's Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
5/\$11

Ore Ida Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
2/\$4

Home Run Inn Classic Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10

Gino's East Tavern Style Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10

Banquet Chicken
•Nuggets •Patties
•Tenders
12 - 15 Oz.
\$2.99

Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$9

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$15.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch Light
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99

•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
•Modelo •Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Fat Tire
•Sierra Nevada
•Sam Adams
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

Smirnoff Vodka
1.75 Ltr.
\$19.99

Bonterra Wine
•Cabernet •Merlot •Sauvignon Blanc
750 ML
\$10.99

19 Crimes Wine
•Chardonnay •Blend •Cabernet
750 ML
\$9.99

Arnold Palmer Twisted Tea
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

GM/HBC

Tums
•Ultra Assorted Fruit or Berry
•Smoothies Fruit or Berry
60 - 72 Ct.
\$4.29

Sensodyne Toothpaste
•Extra Whitening 4 Oz.
•Pronamel 4 Oz.
•Repair & Protect 3.4 Oz.
\$4.99

DenTek Easy Reach Brush
16 Ct.
\$2.99

Shampoo or Conditioner
•Aussie 13.5 Oz.
•Mega Moist or Ausome Volume
•Herbal Essences 10.1 Oz.
•Body Envy, Hello Hydration or Color Me Happy
2/\$5

Tylenol
Extra Strength Rapid Release
24 Ct.
\$4.49

Bic Flex5 Hybrid Razor
1 Ct.
\$6.99

Colgate Toothpaste
•Sparkling Whitening Mint
•Baking Soda & Peroxide
•Tartar Protection
•Cavity Protection
6 Oz.
\$1.79

Best Choice Cough Drops
•Menthol
•Cherry
•Honey/Lemon
30 Ct.
89¢

GROCERY

Gatorade
32 Oz.
10/\$10

Vitner's
Potato Chips
8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

Barilla
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
10/\$10

•Mtn. Dew •Crush
•Lipton Brisk
•Schweppes
•Sierra Mist
2 Ltr.
5/\$5

Nestle
Pure Life
Water
•28 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
3/\$9 -25¢ Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 1

Tide Simply or Era
Liquid Laundry Detergent
31 - 50 Oz.
\$2.99

Knorr
Side Dishes
3.8 - 5.7 Oz.
10/\$10

•Hunt's
Ketchup
24 Oz.
•KC Masterpiece
Barbecue Sauce
18 Oz.
10/\$10

Hunt's
•Manwich
Sauce
•Tomatoes
Hunts Diced
14.5 - 15.5 Oz.
10/\$10

Hunt's
Pasta Sauce
24 Oz.
10/\$10

Barilla
Pasta
•Lasagna
•Protein
•Gluten Free
8 - 14.5 Oz.
2/\$4

Maruchan
Ramen Noodles
3 Oz.
5/\$1

•Doritos
Tortilla Chips
9.25 - 10 Oz.
•Ruffles
Potato Chips
8.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

Ken's
Salad Dressing
16 Oz.
2/\$4

•McCormick
Bacon Bits or
Salad Toppers
3.75 - 4.4 Oz.
•Grill Mates
Seasonings 2.5 - 3.5 Oz. or
Grinders 1 - 2.12 Oz.
2/\$3

Old El Paso
•Taco Shells
8 - 12 Ct.
•Refried
Beans
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Zatarain's
Rice Mix
7 - 8.8 Oz.
2/\$3 -25¢ Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 1

•Frank's
Hot or Wing Sauce
12 Oz.
•Lawry's
Seasoned Salt
16 Oz.
•French's
Honey Mustard
12 Oz.
2/\$5

•Lipton Tea
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Pure Leaf Tea
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99

•Pepsi •Diet Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew •Crush
•Coke •Diet Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$6.99

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Sunkist
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Sunkist
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12

Regular, Diet
•Coke •Sprite
•Coke Zero Sugar
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Sunkist
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

•Gold Peak Tea
18.5 Oz.
•Coke De Mexico
355 ML
•Smartwater
700 ML
10/\$10

Best Choice
Oil
•Vegetable
•Canola
•Corn
48 Oz.
2/\$4

Best Choice
Sugar
4 Lb.
\$1.79

Domino
Sugar
•Powdered
•Brown
1 Lb.
99¢

Betty Crocker
Delights
**Supreme
Brownie
Mix**
16.5 - 22.25 Oz.
2/\$4

Nabisco
Honey Maid
**Graham
Crackers**
7 - 14.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
**Ritz
Crisp & Thin
Baked Chips**
12 - 14.4 Oz.
2/\$5

•Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
12 Pk. Double Rolls
•Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
6 Pk. Rolls
\$5.49

Puffs
**Facial
Tissue**
48 - 64 Ct.
5/\$5

Resolve
Foamer or Liquid
**Carpet
Cleaner**
•Regular
•Pet Stains
22 Oz.
\$3.99

Alpo
Dog Food
•Come & Get It
•Prime Cuts
16 Lb.
Sale Price **\$8.99**
Digital Reward Coupon -50¢
Final Price \$8.49
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Purina
Kit & Kaboodle
Cat Food
16 Lb.
Sale Price **\$10.99**
Digital Reward Coupon -50¢
Final Price \$10.49
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Meridian
**Gluten Free
Dog Food**
5 Lb.
\$8.99

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
**Honey Cracked
Wheat Bread**
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99

Walt's Own
**Homestyle
Apple Pie**
8 Inch
\$4.99

Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
**Onion
Hamburger Buns**
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99

Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
•Plain •Powdered Sugared
•Granulated Sugared
•Cinnamon Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.49
Made Fresh in our Store
Best Donuts in Town

Walt's Own Fresh
**Blueberry
Muffins**
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own
**Blueberry
Cream Cake**
1/2 Ring
\$4.99

Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Spring Celebration
Cake
8 Inch
\$5.99

Walt's Own
Chocolate Chip
Cookies
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.99 Value Pack

DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Walt's Signature Premium
Ham
•Polish Style •Off the Bone
•Baked •Brown Sugar/Honey
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Eckrich Deli
Bologna
•Regular •Garlic
\$2.98 Lb.
\$1.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Oven Classic
**Turkey
Breast**
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

Dietz & Watson
**All Beef
Varieties**
\$10.98 Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

Grandpa's Premium
**Potato
Salad**
\$3.79 Lb.

Garden Fresh
**Baked
Beans**
\$2.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh
**Italian Rotini
Pasta Salad**
\$4.39 Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy
**Kidney Bean
Salad**
\$3.79 Lb.

BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breast Tenders
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$2.99 Lb.
 Miller Thin Sliced Boneless Chicken Breasts \$3.99 Lb.
 No Added Hormones

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless Chuck Roast
 Sold as Roast Only
\$3.99 Lb.
 Lean Boneless Beef Stew Value Pack \$4.29 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Porterhouse Steak
 Any Size Package
\$8.99 Lb.
 T-Bone Steak Any Size Package \$8.79 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Boneless Top Round Roast
 Sold as Roast Only
\$3.79 Lb.
 Top Round London Broil \$3.99 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Chops
 Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.
 Boneless Pork Country Ribs Value Pack \$1.99 Lb.

USDA PRIME BEEF
Boneless Rib Eye Steak \$13.99 Lb.
Boneless Strip Steak \$12.99 Lb.
Porterhouse Steak \$11.99 Lb.

Johnsonville
 •Brats
 •Italian Sausage
 Selected Varieties
 19 Oz.
\$4.29

Vienna Beef
 •Beef Franks
 •Beef Polish Sausage Links
 12 Oz.
\$4.99
 Vienna Italian Beef Tub 4.5 Lb. \$17.99

Honeysuckle 85% Lean
Ground Turkey
 16 Oz.
\$2.79
 *Turkey Breakfast Sausage Links *Turkey Meatballs
 12 - 16 Oz. \$2.79

Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean Fresh
Ground Chuck
 Value Pack
\$3.29 Lb.
 Fresh Ground Chuck Patties Value Pack \$3.59 Lb.
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Hormel Black Label
Sliced Bacon
 Assorted Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
\$3.49
 Hormel Fully Cooked Bacon 2.5 Oz. \$2.99

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Ham
 Assorted Varieties
 6 Oz.
2/\$4

Gilbert's Craft
Sausage
 Assorted Varieties
 10 Oz.
\$4.99

Oscar Mayer
Uploaded Lunchables
 Assorted Varieties
 14.1 - 15.6 Oz.
\$2.99

Oscar Mayer
 •Bologna
 •Cotto Salami
 (Excludes Beef)
 16 Oz.
2/\$3

Land O'Frost
Deli Shaved
 Assorted Varieties
 7 - 9 Oz.
\$2.29

BUONA BEEF
Italian Beef 4 Lb. Tub **\$14.99**
Italian Sausage 19 Oz. **\$3.99**
 *Mild *Hot
Giardiniera 16 Oz. **\$3.99**
 *Mild *Hot

Best Choice
Bagged Breaded Chicken
 *Nuggets *Patties *Strips
 20 - 30 Oz.
\$3.69

PRODUCE

Sweet Jumbo
Blueberries
2/\$3
 6 Oz. Pkgs.

Premium Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
2/\$3
 1 Lb. Pkgs.

Fresh Sweet
Blackberries
2/\$3
 6 Oz. Pkgs.

Premium
Tomatoes
\$1.39 Lb.
 On the Vine

Fresh Express
Chopped Salads
 Assorted Varieties
2/\$6

Sweet Ripe
Grape Tomatoes
 Pkg.
\$1.39

Red Ripe
Seedless Whole Watermelon
\$5.99 Ea.

"Guaranteed Sweet"
Cantaloupe
\$2.99 Ea.
 Jumbo Size

Florida Extra Large
Green Bell Peppers
99¢ Lb.

Del Monte
Whole Pineapple
\$2.99 Ea.
 Jumbo Size

Premium Cuts
Seedless Watermelon
 •1/2s •1/4s
99¢ Lb.
 Slices \$1.19 Lb.

Super Select Premium
Cucumbers
2/\$1

Extra Large Sweet
Red Seedless Grapes
\$1.99 Lb.

Fresh Express Premium
Slaw Salad Kit
 •Asian Avocado •Honey Pecan
 •Smoked BBQ Sriracha
2/\$6

Wonderful
Pistachios
 8 Oz. Pkg.
\$3.99
 Roasted & Salted

Bi-Color
Sweet Corn
2/\$1
 Fresh Picked

Green Beans
99¢ Lb.
 Fresh Picked

Washington State
Cherry Red Rhubarb
\$2.99 Lb.

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

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Active adult communities offer many amenities for residents 55 and over.

Live the lifestyle you want at an active adult community

Active adult communities continue to be a draw for those 55 plus whether they are still working or retired. The category itself affirms this phase of living for those who are vital and active yet seasoned. The following are the top five reasons people choose an active adult community:

The perks

A number of age-restricted communities resemble resort-style living. They include amenities often found in a country club or resort, such as a clubhouse, a health and fitness center, tennis courts, a putting green or golf course and a swimming pool. With some offering indoor and outdoor pools and walking trails. Some communities have activity or lifestyle directors who help organize and promote social and recreational activities.

Homeownership

Those who have enjoyed owning their own homes and prefer single family homeownership are drawn to the maintenance-free lifestyle offered in an active adult community. Reasonably priced, often single-story homes come with low-maintenance exteriors and services such as lawn care and snow shoveling. Builders cater to this demographic by offering floor plans featuring zero-step entries, wider doorways, one level ranch homes and energy-efficient construction that not only benefits the environment but the pocketbook.

Location

While those in this age group may be ready to leave their old home behind, they aren't looking to leave family and friends behind. Instead of heading to warmer climates, they aim to get the resort-like amenities in a four-season environment without having to move out of state. In addition, many age-restricted communities are built in areas that offer easy access to highways within close proximity to medical facilities, shopping and dining.

Safety and security

Being safe and secure in one's golden years relieves a lot of stress and anxiety. Some developments are gated and all of them foster a sense of watchfulness and awareness of the neighborhood, as residents develop a natural relationship with one another. Too, one can leave for a vacation or extended snowbird stay and have the peace of mind to lock the front door and not worry about the safety of their home.

Quality of life

Despite the term active adult, deciding how active one wants to be is up to each individual, just as it would be in any neighborhood. The options for social and recreational activities abound and residents can pick and choose among them. Those who live in active adult communities do agree on one advantage enjoyed by all, more time can be invested in living life instead of maintaining a home.

This list is not all-inclusive. See more listings at bit.ly/seniorhousingguide

ADDISON

Clarendale of Addison

1651 W. Lake St.
Addison, IL 60101
Information Center
80 W. Lake St.
Addison, IL 60101
630-749-5699
clarendaleofaddison.com

Clarendale of Addison, the senior living community under construction on Lake Street off Route 53 and I-355, will introduce Addison to village-style retirement living. Scheduled to open later this year, the community will offer maintenance-free residential living that helps residents live life to the fullest by maintaining a connection to the people, places and things they love most. For more information about the community services, amenities and floor plan options, seniors and families may visit the Clarendale of Addison information center, located in Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center at 80 W. Lake St. For more information, call 630-749-5699 or visit clarendaleofaddison.com.

ALGONQUIN

Andare at Glenloch
3 Mahogany Court
Algonquin, IL 60102
224-293-3126
lennar.com

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Luther Village
1220 Village Drive, #145
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-506-1919
luthervillage.com

The Mooring of Arlington Heights

811 E. Central Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
888-601-7685
presbyterianhomes.org/the-moorings

AURORA

Carillon at Stonegate
1300 Mansfield Drive
Aurora, IL 60502
630-978-6503
carillonatstonegate.com

Stonegate West

1639 Colchester Lane
Aurora, IL 60505
630-857-3720
ryanhomes.com

BARTLETT

Victory Centre of Bartlett
1101 W. Bartlett Road
Bartlett, IL 60103
630-504-0369
pathwaysl.com

BURR RIDGE

King-Bruwaert House
6101 S. County Line Road
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
630-323-2250
kingbruwaert.com

CALUMET CITY

Pathway Senior Living
Victory Centre of River Oaks
1370 Ring Road
Calumet City, IL 60409
708-251-4516
pathwaysl.com

CHICAGO

Harbor Point Estates
4000 E. 134th St.
Chicago, IL 60633
773-646-2200
harborpointestatesil.com

Pathway Senior Living Victory Centre of Galewood

2370 N. Newcastle Ave.
Chicago, IL 60707
773-295-4033
pathwaysl.com

Pathway Senior Living Victory Centre of Roseland

10450 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60628
773-614-6831
pathwaysl.com

Pathway Senior Living Victory Centre of South Chicago

3251 E. 92nd St.
Chicago, IL 60617
773-382-0929
pathwaysl.com

Smith Village

2320 W. 113th Place
Chicago, IL 60655
773-474-7300
smithvillage.org

CREST HILL

Carillon Lakes
2135 Carillon Lakes Drive
Crest Hill, IL 60403
815-577-6790
carillonlakeshoa.com

CRYSTAL LAKE

Andare at Woodlore Estates
1027 Honey Locust Drive
Crystal Lake, IL 60012
224-293-3126
lennar.com

COUNTY CLUB HILLS

Pathway Senior Living
Victory Centre of Sierra Ridge
24150 Gatling Blvd.
Country Club Hills, IL 60478
708-365-4542
pathwaysl.com

DES PLAINES

Brookdale Des Plaines
800 S. River Road
Des Plaines, IL 60016
847-294-0100
brookdale.com

DOWNERS GROVE

Oak Trace
200 Village Drive
Downers Grove, IL 60516
630-796-6100
lifespacecommunities.com

ELGIN

Edgewater
2550 Edgewater Drive
Elgin, IL 60124
847-230-5400
ouredgewater.net

Regency at Bowes Creek Country Club

3841 Valhalla Drive
Elgin, IL 60124
847-695-0005
tollbrothers.com

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Pathway Senior Living
Alexian Village of Elk Grove
975 Martha St.
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
847-354-4357
pathwaysl.com

EVANSTON

Ten Twenty Grove
1020 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
888-866-2111
presbyterianhomes.org

The Merion

1611 Chicago Ave.
Evanston, IL 60201
847-864-6400
merionevanston.com

Westminster Place

3200 Grant St.
Evanston, IL 60201
888-607-2404
westminsterplace.org

FOX LAKE

Leisure Village
7313 E. Leisure Ave.
Fox Lake, IL 60020
847-587-6795
leisurevillagefoxlake.com

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GENEVA

The Reserve of Geneva

2508 Kaneville Road
Geneva, IL 60134
630-584-4300
reserveofgeneva.com

GLENVIEW

Chestnut Square at The Glen



2601 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview, IL 60026
847-998-1118

chestnutsquare.info

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Regency at The Glen

3065 Coral Lane
Glenview, IL 60026
847-401-1802
homesintheglen.com

GRAYSLAKE

Carillon North

2411 Carillon Drive
Grayslake, IL 60030
847-543-4582
carillonnorth.org

Saddlebrook Farms

1 Saddlebrook Drive
Grayslake, IL 60030
224-757-4936
hometownamerica.com/saddlebrook

GURNEE

Bickford of Gurnee

301 S. Hunt Club Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
847-281-0780
enrichinghappiness.com

HANOVER PARK

Verandah Retirement Community

900 Irving Park Road
Hanover Park, IL 60133
312-952-1802
verandahretirementcommunity.com

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Haverford Place

5948 Leeds Road
Hoffman Estates, IL 60192
847-388-0365
haverfordplaceapts.com

HUNTLEY

Huntley Springs Retirement Resort

11700 Samantha Lane
Huntley, IL 60142
847-961-4575
rlcommunities.com

Sun City Huntley

12880 Del Webb Blvd.
Huntley, IL 60142
847-515-7650
sccah.com

Talamore Andare

1200 Tackman Road
Huntley, IL 60142
847-669-6169
ryland.com

JOLIET

Timbers Edge Villas

3300 Timbers Edge Circle
Joliet, IL 60435
815-609-2330
timbersedgejoliet.com

Our Lady of Angels Retirement Home

1201 Wyoming Ave.
Joliet, IL 60435
815-725-6631
olaretirement.org

Pathway Senior Living Victory Centre of Joliet

29 N. Broadway St.
Joliet, IL 60435
815-600-8340
pathwaysl.com

LA GRANGE

LaGrange Pointe

51 E. Cossitt Ave.
La Grange, IL 60525
708-354-7600
lagrangepointe.com

LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest Place

1100 Pembroke Drive
Lake Forest, IL 60045
888-570-3613
lakeforestplace.org

LINCOLNWOOD

The Carrington at Lincolnwood

3501 Northeast Parkway
Lincolnwood, IL 60712
847-973-6262

thecarringtonatlincolnwood.com

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Sedgebrook

800 Audubon Way
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
847-876-2199
welcometoedgebrook.com

LEMONT

Ashbury Woods West

1549 Ashbury Circle
Lemont, IL 60439
630-243-1110
donvenhomes.com

Franciscan Village

1270 Village Drive
Lemont, IL 60439
630-243-3500
franciscanministries.org

Woodglen

931 Woodglen Lane
Lemont, IL 60439
630-243-1818
donvenhomes.com

LISLE

The Devonshire of Lisle

1700 Robin Lane
Lisle, IL 60532
877-713-2757
brookdale.com



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These independent seniors have an array of housing types to choose from either in an age-restricted 55-plus community or in an age-targeted community, amenable to seniors but not "seniors only." Housing options include condos, duplexes and single family homes.

Apartments are another option for those who'd rather rent than own. The 55-plus demographic is increasingly opting to rent rather than own their own homes.

No matter the housing type, price points vary and that naturally will impact the decision being made.

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Typically there is a three figure entrance fee in addition to a monthly rate from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Seniors can enter this type of community when they are active and independent and not have to worry about moving as they go through the life cycle.

Financial considerations will dictate options, but once you decide what you can afford be sure to do your homework.

Speak with people you know who live in a retirement community and ask questions. Visit different types of communities to see what might be the right fit.

Ask questions and review your concerns with the community representative you meet with during your visit. Before making any choice, discuss your options with your family.

Once you've done all this, you'll be more confident in making the right retirement choice that fits your individual situation.

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Information Center
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clarendaleofaddison.com
Clarendale of Addison, the senior living community under construction on Lake Street off Route 53 and I-355, will introduce Addison to village-style retirement living. Scheduled to open later this year, the community will offer maintenance-free residential living that helps residents live life to the fullest by maintaining a connection to the people, places and things they love most. For more information about the community services, amenities and floor plan options, seniors and families may visit the Clarendale of Addison information center, located in Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center at 80 W. Lake St. For more information, call 630-749-5699 or visit clarendaleofaddison.com.

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clareoaks.com

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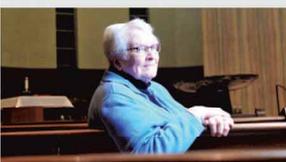
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Mercy Circle



Mercy Circle resident Sister Betty Smith, RSM (Photo by Gary Middendorf)

**3659 W. 99th St.
Chicago, IL 60655**
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mercycircle.org

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Upscale senior apartment communities in Chicago offer the option of living in an age-specific building with a host of services. Walkability is a big factor when choosing to live in the downtown area, with desirable buildings within walking distance of entertainment, shopping, dining and hospitals.

Typically, utilities and housekeeping are included, as well as amenities such as dining rooms, a fitness center and spa, swimming pool, a cinema, scheduled activities, and access to nursing and personal care services. Activities are also a favored part of these communities, with everything from theater nights to art exhibits to food and wine pairing dinners on the list. Rents, depending on the size of unit, furnished or unfurnished, can start at \$3,000 and up per month.

One national developer has focused on affordable apartments for independent seniors in its buildings in about 20 different Chicago neighborhoods. This prototype in affordable senior housing also offers daily programs for residents, transportation services and a resident check-in program to ensure everyone is "up and about."

Downtowns in suburban towns are also desirable locations, especially those towns built along railroad lines. For the low- to middle-income senior there are a number of options, some built by nationwide housing developers specifically for this age and income demographic, some offered by municipalities with age restrictions, and some local apartment buildings and complexes that offer affordable rents to all age groups without restriction and without amenities.

For those low-income developments that rely on assistance from public funding sources — municipal, state and federal — there are guidelines and income requirements. For example, eligible residents typically must be at least 62 years of age and older and meet the income guidelines set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Experts say, demand for low-income apartments outstrips supply, so, it is wise to do some research and get on a waiting list once you've determined where you'd like to live.

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Montgomery, IL 60538
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Palatine, IL 60074
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americanhouse.com

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Plainfield, IL 60585
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enclaveat127.com

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Respite care provides seniors with a short stay getaway with access to events and programs.

Respite care gives caregivers and seniors a change of pace

Many life plan communities allow for short stays for two reasons. One is to get a preview of what living in a continuing care retirement community would be like. The other is to offer a much-needed service to seniors and their caregivers: respite care.

Respite care provides a short-term stay that gives caregivers a break and their loved ones a change of scenery. It also has the benefit of personally experiencing what living in a retirement community would be like.

A short stay is similar to staying in a hotel but with more amenities and care. The time can be a few days or several weeks. There are no contracts or leases involved. One simply packs a bag with clothes and personal items and they are off.

For their part, the community chosen provides a fully furnished room or apartment, housekeeping services and daily meals. Temporary guests can also join in any of the activities offered to permanent residents.

Different levels of care are available depending on the needs of the senior, from independent and assisted living to around-the-clock nursing care. Prices for short stays run from about \$150 to \$300 a day. The cost is not covered by Medicare or private insurance so the senior or family is responsible for the bill.

For respite care, an evaluation of the senior is typically conducted by a nurse from the community and can take place in the home or at the community itself. Some communities may even devise a care plan for the staff to follow during the guest's stay. If the senior has a dementia or Alzheimer's diagnosis the respite care usually takes place in the memory care area of a life plan community that offers round-the-clock supervision and a safe environment.

In some cases, a short stay leads to a permanent living arrangement. After moving in and testing the waters, seniors and their family are armed with first-hand knowledge of how this new living arrangement works and if it is beneficial or attractive to a prospective resident, say community administrators.

Some communities offer an option to the short stay getaway. They allow the senior to move in for an extended period, as long as 90 days. The senior stays in a furnished apartment, gets a meal plan and has access to amenities, events and programs on the campus.

Seniors must put down a deposit and fill out all the paperwork as if they were making a long-term commitment for an apartment. If they decide to leave the community, the deposit is returned.

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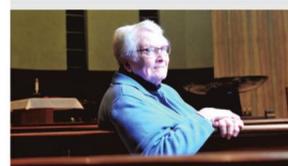
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Elmhurst, IL 60126
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Senior Living
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Oak Park, IL 60302
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oakpark.belmontvillage.com

ORLAND PARK**Smith Crossing**

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Orland Park, IL 60467
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Palos Park, IL 60464
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Personalized care important at assisted living complexes

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Assisted living is a residential setting where older adults get personalized care that focuses on activities of daily living, such as dressing, bathing and medication reminders. Housekeeping, meals, and transportation services are included in the monthly fee. Some buildings offer a menu of concierge services, for such things as laundry, for an extra fee. Social programs and activities provide the added benefit of enjoying companionship with others the same age.

Some trends to watch in this senior housing option include more personalized care, specific to the needs of the individual resident. This would include choices of activities, choices in foods and dining options, and choices in living arrangements, whether an apartment, shared or condo setting.

More interesting and inviting unit designs is another trend, and in some cases would allow the resident to be involved in choosing wall colors and other design aspects of their home.

An overall assessment of the quality of

life in these communities is also taking into consideration flexible common areas with multipurpose uses; integrating health with fitness initiatives such as designated areas for exercise or yoga; and going beyond the building to the outdoors offering gardens, sitting areas with shade settings and walking paths and trails.

A recent trend has emerged in buildings that offer assisted living as well as memory care option that may one day be needed.

Costs depend on the type of residence, size of apartment, type and extent of services needed, and community location. Settings vary from high-rise apartments to multi-acre campuses and everything in between.

Most communities are private pay and offer a basic month-to-month rate that covers room, daily meal service, utilities (except phone), housekeeping, transportation, and social activities.

The first place to start when looking for an assisted living community is close to home, especially if there is a desire to stay close to family, friends, church and favorite social activities. Another option is to consider communities close to where adult children live, if they are a distance from your current home.

Contact the community you're interested in for a tour. Be prepared with questions to ask and make notes during the visit. It's also a good idea to bring a family member or friend with you to assure that all your questions get answered and what was said is remembered.

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Addison, IL 60101
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Addison, IL 60101
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Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-368-7400
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AURORA
Alden Gardens of Waterford
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artiseniorliving.com/senior-living/il/chicago/artis-senior-living-of-lakeview

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Victory Centre of South Chicago

3251 E. 92nd St.
Chicago, IL 60617
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CLARENDON HILLS**The Birches Assisted Living**

215 55th St.
Clarendon Hills, IL 60514
630-789-1135
birches.net

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1681 Willow Circle Drive
Crest Hill, IL 60403
815-725-5868
willowfalls.com

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708-293-0010
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4150 Gatling Blvd.
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630-576-4800
lexingtonsquares.com

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1050 S. Euclid Ave.
Elmhurst, IL 60126
630-333-4343
parkplaceelmhurst.com

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847-607-2404
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847-492-5000
thematherevanston.com

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Evanston, IL 60201
847-440-5830
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847-657-7100

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1865 E. Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030
847-805-8477
travansliving.com

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3701 W. 183rd St.
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708-799-7099
citadelofhazelcrest.com

Waterford Estates

17400 S. Kedzie Road
Hazel Crest, IL 60429
888-703-0784
waterford-living.com

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630-491-1000
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2150 W. Golf Road
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847-551-6972
brookdale.com

JOLIET**Our Lady of Angels Retirement Home**

1201 Wyoming Ave.
Joliet, IL 60435
815-725-6631
olaretirement.org

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29 N. Broadway St.
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815-600-8340
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LA GRANGE PARK**Plymouth Place Senior Living**

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La Grange Park, IL 60526
708-482-6511
plymouthplace.org

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1571 W. Ogden Ave.
La Grange Park, IL 60526
708-579-3663
presencehealth.org

LAKE BARRINGTON**Lake Barrington Woods**

22320 Classic Court
Lake Barrington, IL 60010
224-633-2318
seniorlifestyle.com

LAKE BLUFF**The Sheridan at Green Oaks**

29330 N. Waukegan Road
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
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224-286-1942
spectrumretirement.com

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alverniamanor.org

Franciscan Village

1270 Village Drive
Lemont, IL 60439
630-296-4748
franciscanministries.org

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3501 Northeast Parkway
Lincolnwood, IL 60712
847-973-6262
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lifespacecommunities.com

Lexington Square

555 Foxworth Blvd.
Lombard, IL 60148
630-576-4800
lexingtonsquares.com

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2300 Illinois Route 53
Long Grove, IL 60047
847-380-8492
arboriaoflonggrove.com

MELROSE PARK**Victory Centre of River Woods**

1800 Riverwoods Drive
Melrose Park, IL 60160
708-240-3878
pathwaysl.com

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701 Heritage Woods Drive
Minooka, IL 60447
815-467-2837
gardant.com

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1619 N Mill St.
Naperville, IL 60563
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harborchase.com

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2255 Monarch Drive
Naperville, IL 60563
630-465-5716
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North Riverside, IL 60546
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401 W. Lake St.
Northlake, IL 60164
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Oak Park, IL 60302
708-848-7200

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Brookdale Oak Park

1111 Ontario St.
Oak Park, IL 60302
844-988-3939
brookdale.com

Oak Park Arms Retirement Community

408 S. Oak Park Ave.
Oak Park, IL 60302
708-386-4040
oakparkarms.com

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**American House
Orland Park**
8021 151st St.
Orland Park, IL 60462
708-403-2400
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160501 S. La Grange Road
Orland Park, IL 60467
708-403-2001
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Orland Park, IL 60467
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Heartis Village of Orland Park

7420 W. 159th St.
Orland Park, IL 60462
708-265-3914
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10501 Emilie Lane
Orland Park, IL 60467
708-326-2308
smithcrossing.org

OTTAWA

Pleasant View
505 College Ave.
Ottawa, IL 61350
815-434-1130
pvottawa.org

PALOS PARK

Sunrise of Palos Park
12828 S. La Grange Road
Palos Park, IL 60464
708-361-3577
sunriseseniorliving.com

PARK FOREST

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of Park Forest**
101 Main St.
Park Forest, IL 60466
708-400-8467
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PLAINFIELD

American House Cedarlake
14804 S. Van Dyke Road
Plainfield, IL 60544
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

**Grandbrier of
Prospect Heights**
708 N. Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, IL 60070
847-243-6920
grandbrierassistedliving.com

ROMEOVILLE

Senior Star at Weber Place
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Romeoville, IL 60446
815-556-2487
seniorstar.com

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Oak Hill Supportive Living
76 E. Rollins Road
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
847-201-4179
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SCHAUMBURG

Friendship Village
350 W. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, IL 60194
847-490-6271
friendshipvillage.org

Sunrise of Schaumburg

790 N. Plum Grove Road
Schaumburg, IL 60193
847-517-9700
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215 Bartlett Road
South Barrington, IL 60010
888-662-8886
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17833 Harlem Ave.
Tinley Park, IL 60477
708-782-4077
anthememorycare.com/senior-living/il/tinley-park/porter-place

VERNON HILLS

**Brookdale
Hawthorne Lakes**
10 E. Hawthorne Pkwy.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
847-367-2516
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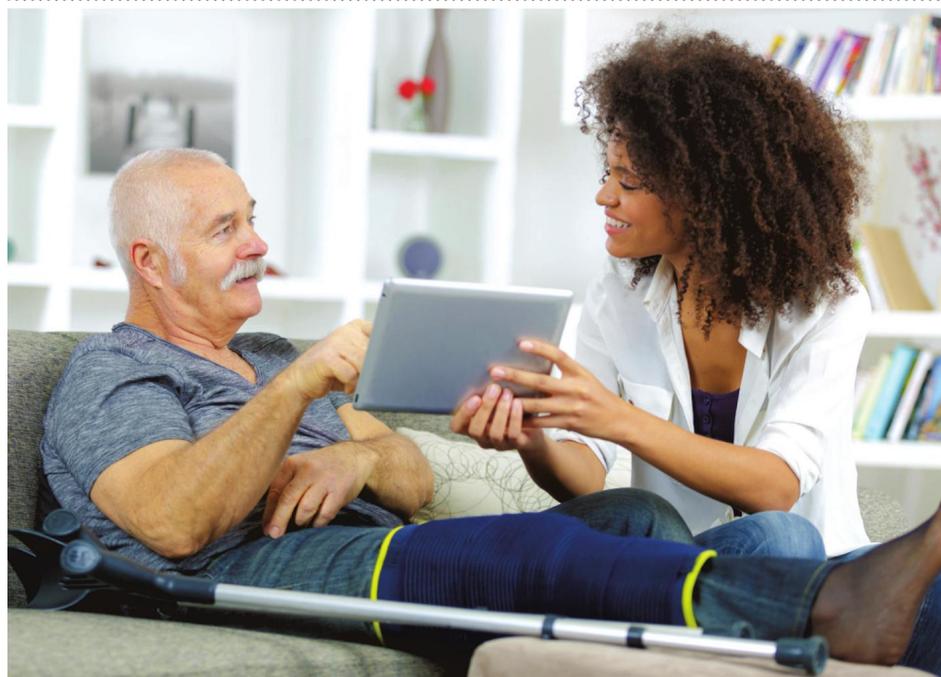


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Short-term care facilities are becoming less institutional with more hotel-like amenities.

Tracking new trends offered in long- and short-term care

According to Skilled Nursing News, one trend in the long-term and post-acute care industry is the “small house” model. This model focuses on separate manageable living areas for smaller groups of seniors with shared spaces and communal kitchens.

This can be a smaller home-like setting with room for 12 or so residents. Or it can be creating this more intimate setting and care model within a larger long-term care facility.

An influx of younger baby boomers is also spurring a trend in short-term care. Operators see a need to make their facilities less institutional. As baby boomers age, the number of people who need short-term rehab after a hospital stay is expected to rise as boomers opt for shoulder, hip and other surgeries to remain active, or require care after a heart attack or other serious illness. The trend is to provide top-notch rehabilitative care along with making these settings as non-institutional as possible. Potential clients are attracted by hotel-like settings and amenities more reminiscent of a resort get-away than a post-hospital stay. Concierge services, 24-hour movie chan-

nels, state-of-the-art rehabilitation gyms, private rooms and gourmet dining help distract from the pain, and some experts say, may help ease the recovery process.

The cost for short-term care is typically paid by Medicare for a prescribed number of days, or by private insurance for those who have it.

Long-term care facilities, whether free-standing or within a life plan community, provide comprehensive care and medical services to people who, due to illness or injury, have limited capacity to perform activities of daily living or being ambulatory. They also provide sheltered care for those who do not require nursing care but do need personal assistance and a protective environment due to memory loss. Medicare pays for up to 100 days of skilled care but does not pay for long-term skilled care. Medicaid does help low-income individuals who qualify pay for long-term care.

To be eligible for Medicaid, you must meet the requirements set up by your individual state for different eligibility groups, such as being an older adult. For more information, visit longtermcare.acl.gov.

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Park Lawn Homes
12615 S. Kostner Ave.
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parklawn.com

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transitional Care of Arlington Heights
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Arlington Heights, IL 60004
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transitionalcare-arlington.com

Lutheran Home

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-368-7400
lutheranhome.org

AURORA

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Aurora, IL 60505
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BEECHER

Beecher Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation
1201 Dixie Highway
Beecher, IL 60401
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beechermanor.com

BERWYN

The Grove of Berwyn
3601 S. Harlem Ave.
Berwyn, IL 60402
708-749-4160
groveberwyn.com

BLOOMINGDALE

West Suburban Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
311 Edgewater Drive
Bloomington, IL 60108
630-894-7400
wsnrc.com

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Meadowbrook Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation
431 W. Remington Blvd.
Bolingbrook, IL 60440
630-759-1112
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BROOKFIELD

Cantata Senior Living Campus



**8700 W. 31st St.
Brookfield, IL 60513
708-485-1155
cantataseniorliving.org**

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BURR RIDGE

Brookdale Burr Ridge
6801 High Grove Blvd.
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
844-473-4003
brookdale.com

CHICAGO

Artis Senior Living of Lakeview



**3535 N. Ashland Ave.
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773-697-9003**

artisseniorliving.com/senior-living/il/chicago/artis-senior-living-of-lakeview

“Positive Partnerships the Artis Way” is the mission of Artis Senior Living of Lakeview and the cornerstone of the specialized approach to assisted living and memory care. Positive partnerships start with building a personal relationship with each resident so that they feel empowered in their care and in the community. The staff of Artis Senior Living of Lakeview works to engage residents, their loved ones, and their care team to foster the dignity and grace that is a right to all.

Mercy Circle



Mercy Circle resident Sister Betty Smith, RSM (Photo by Gary Middendorf)

**3659 W. 99th St.
Chicago, IL 60655
773-253-3600
mercycircle.org**

Mercy Circle, a continuing care retirement community, offers an environment for older adults seeking to grow in wisdom, age and grace. The not-for-profit has a no-entrance-fee policy and a five-star CMS rating. Most recently, it was ranked by US News & World Report as one of Chicago's top communities. Mercy Circle provides spacious residences for independent living, assisted living and memory care. Sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy West Midwest, it is the only faith-based retirement community in Chicago's southwest metro area.

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Montgomery Place resident
Joyce Swedlund

**5550 South Shore Drive
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773-753-4582**

montgomeryplace.org

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Chicago, IL 60643
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smithvillage.org

The Clare - The Terraces

55 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611
312-784-8100
theclare.com

The Mosaic of Lakeshore

Lake Shore HealthCare and
Rehabilitation Centre
7200 N. Sheridan Road
Chicago, IL 60626
773-973-7200
mosaiclakeshore.com

CHICAGO RIDGE

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Crystal Lake, IL 60012
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thespringsrehab.com

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Whitehall of Deerfield
300 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
847-945-4600
whitehallofdeerfield.com

DES PLAINES

Alden Des Plaines
1221 E. Golf Road
Des Plaines, IL 60016
847-768-1300
aldendesplaines.com

DOWNERS GROVE

**Providence of Downers
Grove**
3450 Saratoga Ave.
Downers Grove, IL 60515
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**Manorcare of
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heartland-manorcare.com/elkgrove

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Glenview, IL 60026
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Hanover Park, IL 60133
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symphonyhanoverpark.com

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Warren Bar North Shore
2773 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
847-266-9266
warrenbarnorthshore.com

HILLSIDE

Symphony at Aria
4600 N. Frontage Road
Hillside, IL 60162
708-544-9933
symphonyataria.com

HINSDALE

**ManorCare
Health Services**
600 W. Ogden Ave.
Hinsdale, IL 60521
630-325-9630
hcr-manorcare.com

HOFFMAN ESTATES

**Alden Poplar Creek
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1545 Barrington Road
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169
847-884-0011
aldenpoplarcreek.com

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306 N. Larkin Ave.
Joliet, IL 60435
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symphonyofjoliet.com

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339 S. 9th Ave.
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Plymouth Place

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NAPERVILLE**St. Patrick's Residence**

1400 Brookdale Road
Naperville, IL 60563
630-416-6565
stpatrickresidence.org

NILES**GlenBridge Healthcare
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8333 W. Golf Road
Niles, IL 60714
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glenbridgerehab.com

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6601 W. Touhy
Niles, IL 60714
847-647-9875
grossepointemanor.com

NORTHBROOK**The Grove of Northbrook**

263 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, IL 60062
847-564-0505
groveofnorthbrook.com

NORTHLAKE**Presence Villa
Scalabrini Nursing and
Rehabilitation Center**

480 N. Wolf Road
Northlake, IL 60164
708-562-0040
presencehealth.org

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708-361-6990
heartland-manorcare.com/
palosheightseast

**ManorCare Health
Services-Palos Heights
West**

11860 Southwest Highway
Palos Heights, IL 60463
708-361-4555
heartland-manorcare.com/
palosheightswest

Village at Palos Heights

12550 S. Ridgeland Ave.
Palos Heights, IL 60463
708-597-9300
villaatpalosheights.com

ROLLING MEADOWS**Manorcare Of
Rolling Meadows**

4225 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
847-397-2400
heartland-manorcare.com

Sauk Village

Torrence Place
2601 223rd St.
Sauk Village, IL 60411
708-758-7211

**SCHAUMBURG
Friendship Village**

Briarwood Healthcare Center
350 W. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, IL 6019
847-884-5000
friendshipvillage.org

SOUTH HOLLAND**Holland Terrace**

15175 State St.
South Holland, IL 60473
708-333-5013

WESTMONT**Westmont - Nursing &
Rehabilitation Center**

6501 S. Cass Ave.
Westmont, IL 60559
630-960-2026
briahts.com/locations/westmont

WHEATON**Marianjoy Rehabilitation
Hospital & Clinic**

26W171 Roosevelt Road
Wheaton, IL 60187
630-909-8000
marianjoy.org

WHEELING**Greek American
Rehabilitation &
Care Centre**

220 N. First St.
Wheeling, IL 60090
847-459-8700
greekamericancare.org



Memory care facilities offer expert care for residents, some offering private suites or shared rooms.

Facilities dedicated to assist those suffering memory loss

When the diagnosis of Alzheimer's or dementia is confirmed, many families choose to take care of their loved ones at home. However, as the condition worsens and caregiving becomes overwhelming a memory care facility is considered. Not only does this option offer expert care for the person with dementia, it offers peace of mind to those who love them.

As the population ages, the need for memory care is becoming more apparent. Many continuing care or life plan communities meet that need, as does long-term care facilities. A recent trend has emerged offering places dedicated to memory care only, or combining assisted living and memory care.

Senior Housing News recently identified other trends in memory care. Wandering is one of the biggest concerns for those tasked with caring for Alzheimer and dementia patients. Wandering at night is most concerning. Some memory care facilities have put in place a system of multiple sensors that can not only track movement but provide other data to help address this worry.

A system of up to 11 sensors per room can collect behavioral data for both immediate alerts and long-term trend analysis, says Senior Housing News. Staff then

makes use of the information to individualize care by seeing how much time someone spends in bed, for instance. It also can be used for predictive and preventative care, like using the bathroom data to anticipate urinary tract infections.

According to architects who specialize in memory care, one of the most important design trends is a connection to the outdoors. Thoughtfully designed outdoor physical spaces may include secured courtyards with landscaped architects creating healing gardens. Being exposed to sunlight and nature helps those with memory loss be part of the outdoor world.

Housing in memory care varies from private suites to shared rooms. Another trend is to allow residents to have some of their personal furniture and or other items that are familiar to them to make the transition more comforting.

Medicare does not pay for memory care and this type of care is expensive. Monthly costs range from about \$5,000 to \$7,000. Some buildings have an all-inclusive rate, while others charge fees based on the level of care needed by the resident. Families rely on savings, long-term care insurance, and veterans' benefits to pay for those in specialized care.

This list is not all-inclusive. See more listings at bit.ly/seniorhousingguide

ADDISON

Clarendale of Addison

1651 W. Lake St.
Addison, IL 60101
Information Center
80 W. Lake St.
Addison, IL 60101
630-749-5699

clarendaleofaddison.com

Clarendale of Addison, the senior living community under construction on Lake Street off Route 53 and I-355, will introduce Addison to village-style retirement living. Scheduled to open later this year, the community will offer maintenance-free residential living that helps residents live life to the fullest by maintaining a connection to the people, places and things they love most. For more information about the community services, amenities and floor plan options, seniors and families may visit the Clarendale of Addison information center, located in Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center at 80 W. Lake St. For more information, call 630-749-5699 or visit clarendaleofaddison.com.

ALGONQUIN

Clarendale of Algonquin

2001 W. Algonquin Road
Algonquin, IL 60102
847-278-9217
clarendaleofalgonquin.com

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Autumn Leaves

1625 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
847-725-6700
autumnleaves.com

The Moorings of Arlington Heights

811 E. Central Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
888-601-7685
presbyterianhomes.org/the-moorings

AURORA

Bright Oaks of Aurora

1340 River St.
Aurora, IL 60506
630-892-8800
brightoaksofaurora.com

BARRINGTON

The Garlands of Barrington

1000 Garlands Lane
Barrington, IL 60010
847-304-1996
thegarlands.com

BARTLETT

Clare Oaks Senior Living



825 Carillon Drive
Bartlett, IL 60103
630-348-9009

clareoaks.com

Clare Oaks provides independent living apartments and cottages as well as a continuum of care for 300 adults on its 41-acre campus. The continuing care community has consistently achieved 5-star ratings from Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services for short-term rehab and skilled nursing care. It ranks among the nation's top 12 percent of rehab providers surveyed by U.S. News and World Report for 2018-19. Residents and patients benefit from a patient-to-staff ratio that surpasses industry standards and strong relationships with leading health care providers and educational institutions.

BLOOMINGDALE

Lakeview Memory Care

241 E. Lake St.
Bloomington, IL 60108
224-333-2974
koelschseniorcommunities.com

BURR RIDGE

Harvester Place

150 S. Frontage Road
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
630-230-1170
anthememorycare.com

King-Bruwaert House

6101 S. County Line Road
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
630-323-2250
kingbruwaert.com

BUFFALO GROVE

Belmont Village Senior Living



500 McHenry Road
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
847-537-5000

belmontvillage.com

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CAROL STREAM

Belmont Village Senior Living



545 Belmont Lane
Carol Stream, IL 60188
630-510-1515

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CARY

Three Oaks Assisted Living & Memory Care

1055 Silver Lake Road
Cary, IL 60013
224-513-1595
spectrumretirement.com

CRYSTAL LAKE

Autumn Leaves of Crystal Lake

495 Alexandra Blvd.
Crystal Lake, IL 60014
815-459-7800
autumnleaves.com

Bickford of Crystal Lake

717 McHenry Ave.
Crystal Lake, IL 60014
enrichinghappiness.com

CHICAGO

Admiral at the Lake

933 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, IL 60640
773-433-1800
admiral.kendal.org

Artis Senior Living of Lakeview



3535 N. Ashland Ave.
Chicago, IL 60657
773-697-9003

artiseniorliving.com/senior-living/il/chicago/artis-senior-living-of-lakeview

"Positive Partnerships the Artis Way" is the mission of Artis Senior Living of Lakeview and the cornerstone of the specialized approach to assisted living and memory care. Positive partnerships start with building a personal relationship with each resident so that they feel empowered in their care and in the community. The staff of Artis Senior Living of Lakeview works to engage residents, their loved ones, and their care team to foster the dignity and grace that is a right to all.

Belmont Village Senior Living



700 W. Fullerton Ave.
Chicago, IL 60614
773-327-2200

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The Clare

55 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611
312-784-8100
theclare.com

Mercy Circle



Mercy Circle resident Sister Betty Smith, RSM (Photo by Gary Middendorf)

3659 W. 99th St.
Chicago, IL 60655
773-253-3600

mercycircle.org

Mercy Circle, a continuing care retirement community, offers an environment for older adults seeking to grow in wisdom, age and grace. The not-for-profit has a no-entrance-fee policy and a five-star CMS rating. Most recently, it was ranked by US News & World Report as one of Chicago's top communities. Mercy Circle provides spacious residences for independent living, assisted living and memory care. Sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy West Midwest, it is the only faith-based retirement community in Chicago's southwest metro area.

Montgomery Place



Montgomery Place resident
Joyce Swedlund

5550 South Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60637
773-753-4582

montgomeryplace.org

Montgomery Place, situated on Chicago's lakefront, provides adults 62 and older with an open, forward-looking lifestyle. This Hyde Park community is as diverse and vibrant as Chicago's cultural landscape. Residents engage mind and spirit with weekly concerts, lectures and discussion groups curated by fellow residents. While they plan all their trips, programs and activities, their concierge manages the details. Rehab services are offered for residents and non-residents.

DOWNERS GROVE

Oak Trace

200 Village Drive
Downers Grove, IL 60516
630-796-6100
lifespacecommunities.com

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Arden Courts of Elk Grove

1940 Nerge Road
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
888-478-2410
arden-courts.com/elkgrove

ELMHURST

Park Place of Elmhurst

1050 S. Euclid Ave.
Elmhurst, IL 60126
630-936-4100
parkplaceelmhurst.com

ELMWOOD PARK

Generations at Elmwood Park

7733 W. Grand Ave.
Elmwood Park, IL 60707
708-452-9200
generationselmwoodpark.com

EVANSTON

Symphony of Evanston

820 Foster St.
Evanston, IL 60201
847-492-7700
symphonyofevanston.com

Westminster Place

3200 Grant St.
Evanston, IL 60201
888-607-2404
westminsterplace.org

GENEVA**Arden Courts of Geneva**

2388 Bricher Road
Geneva, IL 60134
630-262-3900
arden-courts.com

GLEN ELLYN**Arden Courts of Glen Ellyn**

2 South 706 Park Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
630-469-5500
arden-courts.com

GLENVIEW**Belmont Village Senior Living**

**2200 Golf Road
Glenview, IL 60025
847-657-7100**

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Emerald Place

1879 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025
630-296-6383
anthe-memorycare.com

Vi at The Glen

2500 Indigo Lane
Glenview, IL 60026
888-960-8754
glenview.viliving.com

GRAYSLAKE**Travense Living at Grayslake**

1865 E. Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030
847-805-8477
travanseliving.com

HIGHLAND PARK**Silverado Highland Park Memory Care**

1651 Richfield Ave.
Highland Park, IL 60035
224-217-9235
silverado.com

HILLSIDE**Symphony at Aria**

4600 N. Frontage Road
Hillside, IL 60162
708-544-9933
ariapostacute.com

HOFFMAN ESTATES**Brookdale Hoffman Estates**

2150 W. Golf Road
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169
844-825-9432
brookdale.com

HOMEWOOD**ManorCare Health Services**

940 Maple Ave.
Homewood, IL 60430
708-799-0244
heartland-manorcare.com

JOLIET**Symphony Of Joliet**

306 N. Larkin Ave.
Joliet, IL 60435
815-744-5560
symphonyofjoliet.com

LA GRANGE PARK**Plymouth Place**

315 N. La Grange Road
La Grange Park, IL 60526
708-354-0340
plymouthplace.org

LAKE BLUFF**The Sheridan at Green Oaks**

29330 N. Waukegan Road
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
224-534-6660
seniorlifestyle.com

LAKE ZURICH**Cedar Lake Assisted Living & Memory Care**

777 Church St.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
224-286-1942
spectrumretirement.com

LEMONT**Franciscan Village**

1270 Village Drive
Lemont, IL 60439
630-296-4748
franciscanministries.org

LINCOLNWOOD**The Carrington at Lincolnwood**

**3501 Northeast Parkway
Lincolnwood, IL 60712
847-973-6262**

thecarringtonatlincolnwood.com

The Carrington at Lincolnwood opened in April 2018, offering everything you could expect, and more than you could dream of in a retirement community. It has been purposefully planned and designed for those who desire a lifestyle characterized by warmth and familiarity, but with a next-generation approach to senior living. Safety, security, efficiency and beauty have been crafted into every facet. The Carrington provides incomparable livability and a service-rich environment, offering Independent Living, Crown Level Living, Assisted Living and Memory Care.

LISLE**Villa St. Benedict**

Villa St. Benedict

**1920 Maple Ave.
Lisle, IL 60532
630-852-0345
villastben.org**

Villa St. Benedict and its spacious villa homes and apartments offer a new, hassle-free standard of living with countless opportunities for friendship, learning experiences, fine dining, and many other ways to enjoy a healthy, invigorating lifestyle. Villa St. Benedict provides a variety of services on its senior living campus, including health screenings, wellness programs, and priority access to memory care and the Benedale Center for Assisted Living. With all the senior living options offered, residents can do as much or as little as they like, living their own lives their own way.

LOMBARD**Lombard Place Assisted Living & Memory Care**

300 W. 22nd St.
Lombard, IL 60148
331-551-9753
spectrumretirement.com

LONG GROVE**Arboria of Long Grove**

2300 Illinois Route 53
Long Grove, IL 60047
847-380-8492
arboriaoflonggrove.com

MORTON GROVE**Silverado Orchard Park Memory Care**

5520 Lincoln Ave.
Morton Grove, IL 60053
224-707-0885
silverado.com

NAPERVILLE**HarborChase of Naperville**

1619 N. Mill St.
Naperville, IL 60563
630-748-8809
harborchase.com

Monarch Landing

2255 Monarch Drive
Naperville, IL 60563
630-300-1300
welcometomonachlanding.com

ManorCare Health Services/Naperville

200 Martin Ave.
Naperville, IL 60540
630-355-4111
heartland-manorcare.com/naperville

Silverado Naperville Memory Care

1936 Brookdale Road
Naperville, IL 60563
331-472-0108
silverado.com

Spring Meadows Naperville

504 N. River Road
Naperville, IL 60563
877-931-1496
capitalsenior.com/springmeadowsatnaperville

NORTHBROOK**Glen Oaks Health and Rehabilitation Center**

270 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, IL 60062
847-498-9320
glenoaksrehab.com

Northbrook Inn

90 Pointe Drive
Northbrook IL 60062
224-231-0690
koelschseniorcommunities.com

OAKBROOK TERRACE**Terra Vista of Oakbrook Terrace**

1635 S. Ardmore Ave.
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60111
630-534-0886
terravista.org

OAK PARK**Belmont Village Senior Living**

**1035 Madison St.
Oak Park, IL 60302
708-848-7200**

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PALOS HEIGHTS**Arden Courts Memory Care Community**

7880 W. College Drive
Palos Heights, IL 60463
708-361-8070
arden-courts.com

PROSPECT HEIGHTS**Greenbrier of Prospect Heights**

708 N. Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, IL 60070
847-243-6920
grandbrierassistedliving.com

ROMEDEVILLE**Senior Star at Weber Place**

606 S. Edward Drive
Romeoville, IL 60446
815-556-2487
seniorstar.com

SUGAR GROVE**Prairie Pointe Assisted Living And Memory Care**

**58 W. Park Ave.
Sugar Grove, IL 60554
630-504-0758**

prairiepointeassistedliving.com

Experience places Prairie Pointe at the forefront of quality care for older adults who require assisted living services. With more than two decades of solid experience, Prairie Pointe is recognized as a leader in state-of-the-art senior services. Prairie Pointe is guided by a dedicated staff and most importantly, by local owners whose secret to your individual comfort and well-being is a daily hands-on management style. Come experience the commitment and brand new community in Sugar Grove.

TINLEY PARK**Porter Place**

17833 Harlem Ave.,
Tinley Park, IL 60477
708-782-4077
anthe-memorycare.com

VERNON HILLS**Springs of Vernon Hills**

145 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
847-793-2470
jeaseniorliving.com

WHEATON**Wyndemere**

200 Wyndemere Circle
Wheaton, IL 60187
630-690-6662
wyndermerelcs.com

WHEELING**Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre**

220 N. First St.
Wheeling, IL 60090
847-459-8700
greekamericancare.org

Harbor House Memory Care

760 McHenry Road
Wheeling, IL 60090
847-465-1100
harborhmc.com

WOOD DALE**Randall Residence of Wood Dale**

276 E. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale, IL 60191
630-243-5308
randallresidence.com