



## Dems weigh charges of obstruction

Pompeo, lawmakers tussle over witnesses in Trump probe

By CHRIS MEGERIAN, SARAH D. WIRE AND ELI STOKOLS  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump, desperate to undermine a fast-moving impeachment probe, could be adding to his troubles.

House Democrats say Trump's stonewalling and threats to unmask a whistleblower could lead to obstruction charges if articles of impeachment are drafted over the president's request for Ukraine's

government to investigate a potential Democratic opponent in next year's election.

"Congress will stand up to the massive obstruction of the Trump administration if they continue down this course," Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday.

Trump's allies made clear they're digging in their heels, however, resisting the Democrats' demands for documents and testimony.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said five current and former State Department officials who dealt with Ukraine would not provide depositions to House investigators as scheduled because they had "woefully inadequate" time to prepare, and because the request was not made through normal channels.

In a sharply worded three-page letter to Rep. Eliot Engel, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs

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As President Trump's allies decline to appear before House panels or turn over documents, lawmakers are warning of consequences.



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Catrina Dyer-Taylor, 44, center, does double Dutch with members of the 40+ Double Dutch Club in a parking lot in Country Club Hills.

## DOUBLE DUTCH JUMPS FOR JOY

Thousands are joining jump rope clubs inspired by a Chicago suburban woman's Facebook post

By NARA SCHOENBERG

Pamela Robinson was feeling sad and discouraged that spring day in 2016.

She was going through a difficult time in her marriage, she said, and struggling with her role as the mother of adult children who were trying to find their own way in the world.

But she dragged herself to a Memorial Day barbecue anyway, even bringing out the old clothesline she occasionally used to jump double Dutch. And while she was jumping, something remarkable happened: She forgot her troubles. She was transported back to simpler times, when she and her friends would jump all day, every day, until the street lights came on.

The next day Robinson, of Homewood, approached her good friend Catrina Dyer-Taylor with a question: Should they post on Facebook asking friends if they wanted to come out and jump double Dutch?

Three years later, that informal meetup had blossomed into the 40+ Double Dutch Club, with more than 5,300 members nationwide, from Maryland to Nevada and Wisconsin to Florida. Part of a larger reemergence of double

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*"We'd jump rope for hours. All of us have that in common, and that's across the country. I talk to women in Kentucky, in Minneapolis, women in Milwaukee, women in Florida."*

— Pamela Robinson, who helped start the 40+ Double Dutch Club

## City braces to face 3 strikes

'Extraordinarily disruptive' actions of teachers, others loom

By HANNAH LEONE

In a loud show of purple-shirted determination, employees for Chicago's school and park districts delivered notices of their intent to strike to the fifth floor of City Hall on Tuesday.

Their allies in the Chicago Teachers Union already filed a similar alert — placing the city closer than ever to the possibility that all three labor groups will walk off the job simultaneously in coming days.

"The city of Chicago could face three strikes ... in the month of October," said Dian Palmer, president of the Service Employees International Union Local 73, which represents the Chicago Park District employees and about 7,000 aides, custodians and security guards who work for CPS. Combined with the CTU members, that could position close to 35,000 public employees in Chicago on picket lines at the same time.

And even as City Hall expresses mounting frustration at CTU's failure to respond in writing since early September to a series of offers, the teachers union's House of Delegates is scheduled to meet Wednesday, when it's likely to set an official strike date, possibly for Monday. But there's also speculation CTU's 25,000 members might push back any potential walkout until the other two labor groups are able to join them in mid-October.

Whether a three-pronged strike would generate more bargaining power than each group has on its own is unclear. Such a scenario might increase pressure on city and CPS officials. But another school of thought reasons that it could alienate segments of the public, especially if parents who are

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## Youths' focus should not be on 'how to survive'

Chicago activists taking message to Dems' gun safety forum in Vegas

By ALICE YIN

Paris "Tree" Brown still has a bullet lodged in his spine.

He had been riding in a van with his friends one weekend in July 2012 when they passed a group of people on a street in Austin. As they drove away, gunfire pierced the van and hit Brown in the back.

The 18-year-old survived but left the hospital paralyzed. His legs and feet still sting with chronic nerve pain — something he carries as both a burden and an inspiration.

"I have to live with that pain all

day, every day, and it makes me not want the world to be how it is," said Brown, now 25. "I feel like it's the world's pain. So, it just makes me want to see better."

Brown will join other young Chicago activists at a gun safety forum for Democratic presidential candidates on Wednesday. The forum was planned by the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence and March for Our Lives after last year's mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

It is being held in Las Vegas a day after the city's second anniversary of the nation's deadliest mass shooting in modern history, and comes after a summer that saw mass shootings from California to

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## Hong Kong protests escalate

For the first time during street clashes, Hong Kong police fired live ammunition directly at demonstrators Tuesday as China celebrated the 70th anniversary of Communist Party rule. 51 people were injured as pro-democracy activists ignored a ban and took to the streets across the city, forcing clashes with police. **Nation & World, Page 10**

## Culinary growth of Indian restaurants

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**When:** Monday, Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut Street  
**Tickets:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/one-giant-leap-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-tickets-72291603131>

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## JOHN KASS

# So many terrible things, so few Moutza months

Those antifa thugs who harassed the old lady with a walker, or the Chicago bird woman who feeds pigeons that poop on people because God told her to?

What of American public school administrators who get rid of Halloween because of political correctness, yet who'd never dare complain about teachers encouraging students to skip class to go stand in a park as some great woke political herd bowing to the pagan gods of climate change? America has lost its mind in the Great Woke-ening.

And the Golden Moutza of September is at hand.

You know how this works. Readers find me on social media and nominate their candidates for the Golden Moutza of the Month. In the manner of my Hellenic ancestors, they extend an open palm and a hearty Nah! (take it) or Feesah Etho (blow on it) at their nominees who've just been plucked from the ever-expanding universe of fools.

But some people just can't handle the truth.

"I respectfully can no longer play this game," whined Philip Bruzan. "Every month there is a tremendously increasing number of extremely qualified candidates! My mind spins in never-ending circles trying to select just one person for the Golden Moutza! Make it stop! Please! I need a break!"

Cowboy up Phil. Yes, the hordes of idiots are ever-increasing. And, yes, September was probably the wrong month for us to stop sniffing glue. But there's a Golden Moutza to bestow.

There are serious issues in the world and serious issues will be dealt with seriously.

But the Moutza of the Month was made for the woman who insists on feeding pigeons at CTA stops, though pigeons crap on people from on high.

"I nominate the bird lady," said Louis G. Atsaves. "Spreading filth and disease throughout the city and could care less about breaking the law. Moutza her!"

Young Kang told the Tribune's Mary Wisniewski that she doesn't much care about critics because she's on a mission from God.

"I protect all God's creatures because this is my mission," she said. "This is not for my good. God gave this to me. I take care of the birds."

Oddly enough, it was my mission to enjoy a plate of delicious fried bird eggs and tasty fresh sausage patties at J.C. Georges restaurant in Countryside. Karen the waitress gave her moutza to all pigeon feeding zealots because of what happened to her friend Mary's hair.

"Pigeons crap on people!" said Karen. "Just before a Super Bowl party one of my best friends Mary — she's a bartender in Burbank and they call her 'Irish Mary' 'cause she's from Ireland — got crapped on by a pigeon. A huge one. Mary said it was good luck so she wouldn't clean it off her hair.

"I gagged every time I looked at her. 'Mary, for God's sake, clean it out of your hair!' But she kept saying, 'It's my luck, it's my luck and I'll win some money!' But she didn't win a thing. Not a dime. All she won was pigeon



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Justin Trudeau wore "Brown Face."



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Young Kang feeds pigeons white rice.



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Halloween is at risk in Evanston.

poop in her hair. Pigeons? Nah!"

Michael J. Maggio nominated antifa.

"Nah! For the antifa (deleted) thugs who blocked the crosswalk stopping a

very elderly couple — the woman was aided by a walker no less," said Maggio. "NAH!"

The CBC reported that at Mohawk College in Hamilton, Ontario, antifa protesters turned violent, leading to arrests. A group of masked antifa protesters even harassed an elderly woman trying to cross a road using her walker. In a video, the protesters scream "Nazi scum off our streets!" and refused to allow her to pass.

That's not anti-facism. That is fascism. Nah!

And, since I'm half-Canadian on my mother's side, I'm dumbfounded that woke white liberal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau might win reelection though he posed for photographs in black and brown face.

He's a theatrical personality and likes dressing up in costumes, and if he loses Canada, perhaps he can campaign for governor of Virginia, where white liberal politicians who have worn blackface are apparently no big deal.

"Prime Minister Brown Face/Empty Head," said Danny Carlino. "Peut-on bien moutza en français? Soufflez dessus, Monsieur le Premier ministre, s'il vous plait?"

Google translation: Can we get Moutza in French? Blow on it, Prime Minister, please.

"Global warming," said Timm Schwartz. "If it causes sea levels to rise it will chase all the wackos on the coasts closer to us. NAH!"

Linda Feddor Cappelletto nominated NBC News for soliciting "Climate change confessions" on its website.

"Tell us," demand the high climate priests of NBC news, "Where do you fall short in preventing climate change? Do you blast the A/C? Throw out half your lunch? Grill a steak every week?"

Cappozzo says, "Bless me father, for I have sinned. This gets my nomination. Confessing my climate sins! Nah!"

Now who says climate change isn't a religion?

But nothing matched the howls of anger aimed at officials of Lincoln Elementary School in Evanston. Following the lead of other schools nationwide, Lincoln got rid of Halloween because it might be considered offensive to some.

"Evanston elementary schools have climbed the Mt. Everest of ding-batism," lamented Bob Angone. "They managed to find a reason to cancel HALLOWEEN. Moutza for them. NAH!"

"Canceling Halloween? Nah! Feesah Etho!," said Mike Hartley. "See if there's somebody else's life you can suck the joy out of and let the kids have Halloween!"

Evanston, what's wrong with you?

Halloween is for kids and candy. You win September's Moutza of the Month. Nah!

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## THE CHILLING WORDS OF AN ALLEGED CHILD KILLER

## ‘(There) ain’t no age. Period’



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The words of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee’s accused killer were chilling.

“(There) ain’t no age. Period. Age 8 to 80,” he said in a recording played during his murder trial on Monday. “Eight days, eight seconds in this world, or 80 years, this is what I’m telling you.”

Alleged gang member Dwight Doty was laying out the rules of the streets. He revealed with uncanny honesty that in the senseless, unregulated anarchy of street justice, rules are careless and uncompromising.

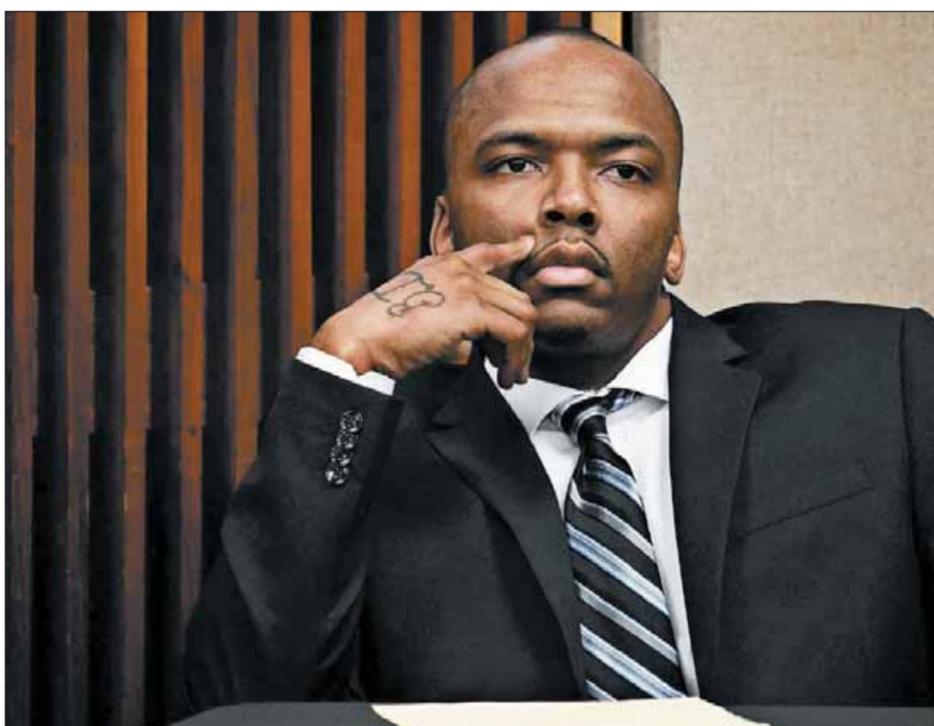
He made it clear that anyone who gets in the way of senseless killings between warring factions of young black men is fair game for execution. There’s no age limit.

Tyshawn landed in the midst of a deadly war between his father’s gang and Doty’s gang, according to prosecutors. Walking to his grandmother’s house, dribbling a basketball along the way, the child was lured into an alley and shot in the head at close range.

The unfortunate circumstances of Tyshawn’s birth, being the son of a reputed gang member, made him a target for revenge. But if we are to believe what Doty said in that secretly recorded jailhouse tape, it could have been anyone.

Doty’s words offer a stunning revelation about the mindset of young gunmen who terrorize neighborhoods every day and leave in their wake a pool of dead bodies that accumulate faster than the blood can be wiped from the pavement.

In a few short sentences, what he told us revealed more about the ruthless mentality behind the killings in Chicago than he likely intended to divulge. He left us breathless with anxiety and shattered with disappointment, knowing for sure now that these murderers have no boundaries. We have always known that



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Dwight Doty listens during opening statements in his trial for the murder of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee.



Photographs of Tyshawn Lee are on display at his visitation at Haven of Rest Church in the South Chicago neighborhood in 2015.

the young people who foolishly kill each other see no value in their own lives. Doty has given us a glimpse into just how worthless some gang members view the lives of others.

It doesn’t matter if it’s an innocent newborn or a grandmother

full of wisdom. They are worthless in the eyes of young men who are convinced by all they have seen and done that life itself has no value. It is merely a stepping-stone to an untimely death.

Until now, it was easy to consider that innocent bystanders

were killed by amateurs who simply didn’t know how to fire a gun straight. They held it cocked to the side or fired from a distance the way they’d seen it done in the movies, as if they were mimicking Dirty Harry. But that is not the case.

The bullet that grazed 5-month-old Lejend Baskerville last week was deliberate. The baby might not have been the target, but the gunman who fired a hail of bullets near the South Shore bus stop where she rested in her mother’s arms knew they would land somewhere. It did not matter if it was in an infant’s leg. It was inconsequential that fragments from the bullet would end up in her diaper.

The shooting that scarred this baby was willful and callous. It was the act of a heartless human who believed, like Doty, that “(there) ain’t no age.” Even if the carelessly fired bullet was meant for someone else, Lejend veered

onto the path of a shooter hell-bent on taking a life and became collateral damage in his mission.

The death of Tyshawn has opened a troubling yet important window into the evolution of gangs on Chicago’s streets. Police have long known that much of the violence is a result of petty fights among splintered factions, many of which begin on social media, and are carried into the streets with deadly consequences.

What is most revealing about this case, however, is how far gang activity has strayed from what once was the norm. Young children, the elderly and even athletes used to be spared from its wrath. Not any more.

Chicago gangs have always been ruthless, but underneath their vicious, monstrous activities, occasionally lay a streak of humanity. Even Al Capone boasted that in spite of being “pegged as one of those blood-thirsty mobsters you read about in storybooks ... I’m human. I’ve got a heart in me.”

While some would debate that claim, it is obvious that the rules of street violence in Chicago have changed drastically since the 1920s. Even in the 1960s and 1970s, when warring factions of the Gangster Disciples and the Vice Lords were leaving a trail of blood on the South and West sides, there were codes of behavior. Leaders levied harsh punishment for those who broke the rules.

But in 2019, murder has evolved. Death is bestowed by wayward, unreasonable groups of young men who aren’t afraid to die and are determined to take along with them anyone they encounter on that path.

This callous way of thinking crystallizes the challenge we face in finding a cure for the violence. If shooters are as heartless as Doty makes them out to be, we are dealing with not just a societal issue but an evil force that has transformed human beings into men without souls.

How do you stop an army of soulless killers?

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## Evidence of bribery, theft was goal of senator's office raid

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Federal agents who raided the state Capitol office of Sen. Martin Sandoval last week were looking for information related to concrete and construction businesses, lobbyists and public officials, and "items related to any official action taken in exchange for a benefit," according to documents released Tuesday by the Illinois Senate.

Agents seized computers, cellphones, hard drives, invoices and a spreadsheet from Sandoval's campaign fund, according to a heavily redacted search warrant and related documents obtained by the Chicago Tribune through an open-records request. The FBI was seeking evidence of violation of seven federal corruption statutes, including bribery, theft from a federally funded program, and mail and wire fraud, according to the documents.

The documents reference 19 individuals: five Illinois Department of Transportation officials, two lobbyists, one municipality president, one municipality attorney, one construction company official, two highway company officials, three people referred to as "associates" of an unnamed entity and four people listed as "officials."

Sandoval, a Chicago Democrat who chairs the powerful Transportation Committee, has not responded to numerous requests for comment on the Sept. 24 raids by FBI and IRS criminal division agents of his Capitol and district offices as well as his Southwest Side home. He has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

The search warrant also shows federal investigators were interested in Sandoval's company and its clients. The name of the business is blacked out.

Sandoval's statement of economic interest, filed with the secretary of state, shows he owns a company called Puentes, which does work for clients including the town of Cicero. Among other work, the firm translates news releases into Spanish.

A source with knowledge of the case told the Tribune last week that investigators are looking into allegations that Sandoval used his public office to steer business to at least one company in exchange for kickbacks.

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The same day Sandoval's offices were raided, FBI agents visited the Bartlett headquarters of Bluff City Materials, one of several companies tied to businessman Michael Vondra. Vondra and his businesses have been major campaign contributors to Sandoval and other politicians, state campaign finance records show. He did not respond to requests for comment.

On Thursday, federal agents raided the village halls in west suburban McCook and Lyons, and "conducted investigative activity" at the village hall in nearby Summit. All three towns are in Sandoval's 11th Senate District. Vondra and his companies have been major contributors to McCook Village President and Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski, and Lyons Village President Christopher Getty and his political party.

In addition to the village hall raids, federal agents searched a number of non-public entities last week, a source with knowledge of the investigation told the Tribune last week.

IDOT spokesman Guy Tridgell said in a statement Tuesday that the agency "has not received a subpoena for any records of

communications between its employees and Sen. Sandoval."

"The department will be transparent and cooperative with authorities as the investigation of Sen. Sandoval moves forward," Tridgell said.

Sandoval remains chairman of the Transportation Committee. In that role, he was a key sponsor of legislation creating the \$45 billion "Rebuild Illinois" infrastructure plan Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law in June. Sandoval chaired hearings around the state this spring at which he pushed local officials and others requesting funding for their projects to get behind the tax increases that would provide the money.

In an emailed statement, Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said, "this administration expects public servants to be held to the highest ethical standards, and it is unconscionable to use elected office for monetary gain in any way."

"State agencies will fully cooperate with any investigation," the statement said. "Corruption and self-dealing will not be tolerated, and employees who have fallen short of these ethical standards will be disciplined, up to and including termination, and should be held accountable to the fullest extent of the law."

Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, has said he needs more information about what investigators were looking for and whether it's connected to Sandoval's role in the Senate before making any decisions about his committee position.

"It's very disturbing, but we don't know anything about who they're after, what they're going after, so we're going to wait and see what happens," Cullerton said Thursday as he was heading into a political fundraiser he hosted at Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse on the Near North Side.

Cullerton said he hoped the week's raids have "nothing to do with the legislature."

"People have their own private lives, and they do bad things sometimes or are alleged to do bad things, but ... if it's involving the legislature, then obviously that's very disturbing," he said.

Cullerton spokesman John Patterson repeated that stance Tuesday after the Senate president's office released the documents.

"The Senate president wants to make informed decisions," Patterson said. "Clearly, this is still an ongoing investigation."

The decision to black out information in the documents "was guided by an attorney general's opinion, case law and discussions with investigative authorities," Patterson said.

The deletions stood in stark contrast to the response in January by the Chicago City Council's Finance Committee, which released an unredacted copy of the search warrant filed when the FBI raided the offices of longtime Ald. Edward Burke in November.

In August, another Democratic state senator, Tom Cullerton of Villa Park, was shifted away from chairing the Senate Labor Committee after he was indicted on embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union despite doing little or no work.

Cullerton, who has pleaded not guilty, became chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. He is a distant cousin of the Senate president.

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Noemi Robles and Adan Garcia, sister and father of Javier Garcia, leave the courthouse Tuesday.

## Palatine man's lawyer: 'It was an accident. It's not terrorism'

BY GEORGE HOUDE  
Chicago Tribune

Attorneys for the man charged with terrorism after authorities said he drove his SUV into Woodfield Mall, creating panic among shoppers last month, insisted Tuesday that their client is mentally ill and the crash was an accident.

"A mental issue caused him to crash," said attorney Amil Alkass, moments before his client was to appear in a hearing in Cook County Circuit Court.

"It was an accident," he said. "It's not terrorism."

Javier Garcia, 22, of Palatine, is being held without bail on a state terrorism charge and a felony count of criminal damage to

property. The charges stem from a Sept. 20 incident in which Garcia crashed through a mall entrance, and drove into kiosks and store fronts, creating panic among employees and shoppers, prosecutors said.

No injuries were reported. Garcia was detained at the scene and spent the next seven days at a mental health hospital, authorities said. He was arrested and charged following his release Friday.

Authorities said they found 124 internet searches for the mall on Garcia's cellphone in a 10-hour period before the crash, indicating it was a planned attack.

On Tuesday, his case was transferred to Rolling Meadows branch court

where Judge Jill Cerone-Marisie set a date of Oct. 18 for a preliminary hearing or the announcement of a grand jury indictment against Garcia.

Alkass and co-counsel James Doerr held a brief news conference with Garcia's family members at their side. His father, Adan Garcia, and sister, Noemi Robles, did not talk to reporters.

"It's a close-knit family," Alkass said. He said Garcia lives with his father and godfather.

His mother has not been involved with him since he was 6, Alkass said.

Alkass said Garcia has no criminal background but has a history of mental issues. He also said the FBI is not considering the case

terrorism.

"They are treating our client like a terrorist," Alkass said of county prosecutors. "The state's attorney is completely overreacting and overcharging."

Alkass said Garcia will enter a plea of not guilty when he is formally arraigned.

A spokeswoman for the FBI's Chicago field office declined to comment.

The state terrorism charge is a special Class X felony punishable by imprisonment from six to 30 years and was enacted after the 9/11 attacks in 2001. It has seldom been used since then.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

## GPS data ties getaway car to scene of 9-year-old's killing, expert testifies

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The alleged getaway car used in the slaying of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee was at the South Side park near where he was killed shortly before his shooting nearly four years ago, a prosecution expert said GPS data shows.

Testifying Tuesday at the trial of two reputed gang members charged in the alleged revenge killing, Ken Case said the Ford Edge drove back and forth near Dawes Park around 3:50 p.m. Nov. 2, 2015.

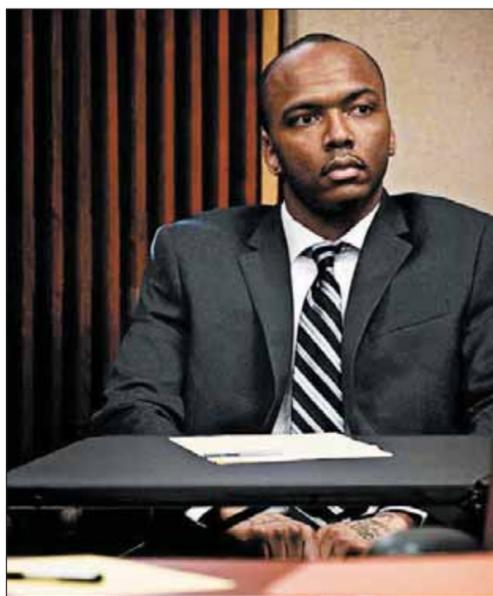
Just before 4 p.m., the black SUV drew closer to the park and appeared to stop, testified Case, who works for a Maryland-based company that conducts forensic analysis of vehicles' onboard computer systems. Data from the vehicle's computer showed its doors opened and shut in a way that's consistent with someone getting out of the car, he told jurors.

Tyshawn was shot multiple times at point-blank range about 4:15 p.m., authorities have said.

Cook County prosecutors allege that Dwight Doty won Tyshawn's trust at the basketball court at the park, then lured him to a nearby alley and shot him execution-style. Co-defendant Corey Morgan — as well as Kevin Edwards, who pleaded guilty before trial — looked on from the SUV, prosecutors allege.

The two are on trial on charges they targeted Tyshawn after Morgan's brother was killed and another wounded in an attack weeks earlier by a rival gang whose members included Tyshawn's father.

Two separate juries are deciding the fates of Morgan and Doty in part because of competing defense



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Dwight Doty appears during opening statements in his trial for the murder of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee.

strategies. Some evidence that is admissible against one defendant can't be used against the other.

On Monday, only the jurors deciding Doty's fate heard jailhouse recordings in which Doty repeatedly confessed to shooting Tyshawn in confident, strident tones. The conversations with inmate Demetrius Murry took place in early 2016, before Doty was charged in the slaying.

"You ain't never stepped back and thought, damn, I shouldn't have did that?" Murry, secretly recording the conversation for police, asked Doty.

"No, I don't got that in my head, not even a little bit," Doty responded.

Murry testified that Doty went on to say no one was immune from attack after the gang feud had escalated — an apparent reference to

around and then promised the boy he'd buy him whatever he wanted.

Then he opened fire. "Pop! Into the ground," Doty said on the recording, mimicking the sound of gunshots. "Pop pop pop pop pop."

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, attorneys for the defendants challenged the GPS data analyzed by Case. They noted that the data had a 30-minute gap after 2 p.m. on the day of the shooting and a similar one about 4 p.m. As a result, it's impossible to know if anyone else may have exited or entered the SUV, they said.

While multiple people connected their cellphones or other devices to the vehicle's computer system, none of those phones appeared to have a connection to Morgan, said his attorney, Jonathan Brayman.

Jurors also heard from experts who analyzed data from a cellphone that police recovered from Morgan after his arrest. In the hours after Tyshawn's shooting, that phone was used to access Facebook pages for both of the boy's parents and to read a Tribune article on the slaying, Chicago police Detective John Clisham Jr. testified.

That same cellphone was also used to make several calls in the vicinity of Dawes Park around the time of the shooting, FBI Special Agent Joseph Raschke told jurors.

Prosecutors are expected to rest their case Wednesday after calling a county forensic pathologist to the gunshot wounds suffered by Tyshawn. Closing arguments would be held Thursday.

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## A RIDE BACK IN TIME

Chicago commuters take photos and look out the windows of a CTA Heritage 6000-series rail car as it approaches the inner platform at Washington and Wabash's Loop stop during a Customer Appreciation Day on Tuesday. The rail cars were built in 1959 and retired in 1992, according to the CTA.

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## Smollett probe special prosecutor gave \$1K to Foxx '16 campaign

BY JASON MEISNER

The special prosecutor appointed to look into the politically charged case against former "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett revealed Monday that he'd co-hosted a 2016 fundraiser for now-Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx at his high-powered law firm and also cut a \$1,000 check to her campaign.

Dan K. Webb, the co-chairman of Winston & Strawn, wrote in a two-page declaration filed in Cook County criminal court that he had "no recollection" of attending the fundraiser or making a donation that he said was likely done at the behest of a colleague at the firm who put on the event.

Webb said the matter was brought to his attention last week by Michael Bromwich, an attorney for Foxx who "made it clear" that the state's attorney will not claim any conflict of interest or make "any other objection related to this contribution."

"I should point out that it is common for Winston partners to host fundraisers for political candidates at our firm," Webb wrote to Cook County Judge Michael Toomin, who appointed Webb as special prosecutor in the hot-button case in August. "It is also common that my Winston partners request that I contribute to these fundraisers."

State election records show that in the last 25 years Webb has donated nearly \$375,000 to political candidates and entities, including both Democrats and Republicans. In 2015 and 2016, Webb made two donations totaling \$3,000 to then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, who lost to Foxx in the 2016 Democratic primary, the records show. Webb cut the check to Foxx two weeks before she easily won the general election over lukewarm Republican opposition.

Still, the revelation that Webb donated money to Foxx's campaign could potentially throw a wrench in Webb's ongoing inquiry into how Foxx's office handled an investigation of Smollett that has been rife with allegations of political influence over the judicial process.

Webb is expected to discuss the political donations with Toomin at a hearing Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

In an emailed statement Monday evening, Foxx said she was notified of the donation by her campaign staff last Tuesday.

"Mr. Webb was notified that same day, and my office continues to cooperate fully with the investigation," she said.

A spokeswoman declined to say if Foxx remembered either the fundraiser or the Webb donation.

Webb's filing included a copy of the flyer for the fundraiser on Oct. 13, 2016. At the top of the invitation, it read, "Please join hosts Kimball Anderson, Oscar David, and Dan Webb in support of Kim Foxx, Democratic nominee for Cook County State's Attorney."

Anderson and David are both partners in the firm. Also included with the filing was a copy of Webb's \$1,000 check that he wrote from his personal bank account and dated the day before the event.

Webb, a moderate Republican, said Anderson was a political supporter of Foxx's who organized the fundraiser at Foxx's request. Anderson said he "does not recall" Webb attending the event, according to the filing. "Mr. Anderson stated that the fundraiser was sparsely attended, and that Ms. Foxx and her staff showed up very late," Webb wrote. "Ms. Foxx then made a few comments to the remaining attendees, and apologized for her lateness and left."

Webb's appointment as special prosecutor six weeks ago added even more star power to a case that has made nearly constant headlines since Smollett first reported to police that he was the victim of a homophobic and racist attack on a frigid January night in downtown Chicago.

Initially, Smollett drew support from celebrities and politicians across the country when he reported the attack, but that soon turned to condemnation when he was charged with filing a false police report.

The controversy intensified when those charges were dropped by Foxx's office in February with little explanation. At the time, Foxx had recused herself from the case — purportedly after having contact with a member of Smollett's family early in the investigation at the request of Tina Tchen, Michelle Obama's former chief of staff.

In June, Toomin determined that the entire Smollett case might be legally invalid from start to finish since Foxx inappropriately named her top deputy to take over after stepping aside.

A former U.S. attorney for the Chicago area, Webb is widely considered one of the city's most distinguished trial lawyers in private practice, having handled a long list of high-profile clients and acted as special prosecutor or in a similar investigative capacity on five other occasions.

In selecting Webb as special prosecutor, Toomin called him "a man guided by a strong moral compass and integrity."

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# Jumping

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Dutch, the club has found its niche with African American women who jumped as girls.

Chicago-area members, including an optician, a certified public accountant, a stay-at-home mom and an 81-year-old jumper, come for nostalgia, for fun, for fitness and for camaraderie.

They jump to keep tradition alive, and they jump for reasons that aren't easily translated into words.

Shatel Coleman, 47, attends at least three Chicago-area double Dutch meetups a week, including one that's an hour and 15 minutes away from her home in Bourbonnais.

"I live, drink, eat and sleep double Dutch," said Coleman, a certified medical assistant. "I love it passionately."

Double Dutch, in which two ropes are twirled and jumpers perform tricks ranging from turns and hops to flips, was a popular street game among African American girls in the 1970s and '80s.

The game made it into a McDonald's ad and a groundbreaking rap tour that brought artists such as Afrika Bambaataa to Paris in 1982. President Barack Obama referenced it during his 2004 Senate run, saying "When I'm in rural Illinois and see some elderly white couple, I see my grandparents. When I watch black girls playing double Dutch on Chicago's South Side, those are my daughters."

As the sun set slowly over Community Park in Country Club Hills earlier this month, women in red and gray 40+ Double Dutch Club T-shirts, Nikes and black leggings recalled childhood summers jumping with friends and neighbors.

"We didn't have video games, we didn't have cell-phones, and if you stayed in the house all day, your parents would give you chores," Robinson said. "We'd jump rope for hours. All of us have that in common, and that's across the country. I talk to women in Kentucky, in Minneapolis, women in Milwaukee, women in Florida."

Audrie Washington, 57, of Homewood, now an Environmental Protection Agency program analyst, said girls would wait on the porch for other jumpers to appear.



The 40+ Double Dutch Club is part of a larger reemergence of double Dutch in the past five years.

Coleman said the Henry Horner housing project on the West Side was full of girls who jumped. Okila Ramsey, 47, recalled blocks of girls who jumped near 98th Street and Vincennes Avenue on the South Side.

"We had full-fledged competitions with the other blocks in our neighborhood," said Ramsey, an assistant manager in the bursar's office at the University of Chicago.

"It was a big, big thing."

The 40+ Double Dutch Club is part of a larger reemergence of double Dutch in the past five years, according to Ayana Haaruun, president of Black Girls Jump, a Bronzeville organization with classes for kids, meetups for adults and competitive teams.

"The nostalgia is very attractive for adult women, and the subversive fitness aspect of it, where it seems really fun and it's not till you get in the rope that you realize, 'Oh my God, I'm really working out here,'" said Haaruun.

Robinson, 48, who works part time as a model and actress, was one of those double Dutch jumpers who never quite lost her passion for the game. Even as an adult, the mother of three kids, ages 28, 26, and 18, kept a white clothesline — her preferred double Dutch rope — in the trunk of her car, just in case.

Her 2016 post on Facebook inviting women to come out and jump got a good response, she said,



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Pamela Robinson, above, who launched the 40+ Double Dutch Club, mixes things up with a hula hoop at a recent event. She also brings a boombox and poster with the lyrics to the club's jingle to events.

with about seven people showing up for the first meetup: parent friends, church friends and friends from the neighborhood.

But the club really took off after an appearance on the "Windy City Live" day-

time talk show in May. Membership, which had been under 50 went to over 1,000 in one week. During a recent interview, Robinson said she had a backlog of 400 pending members who hadn't yet been approved.

She has to be careful, she said, because unfortunately she has encountered some people "who try to infiltrate."

After a dramatic pause she elaborated: "Like some 30-year-olds."

Asked if it would really be so bad to have a 35-year-old on the blacktop, Robinson laughed, but she did not back down: "It's called 40. Plus. Double. Dutch. So no, you can't be 35. That would make it seem like I'm a liar. And I do not lie for anybody."

Robinson, who is in the process of getting divorced, presided over a Country Club Hills meetup on a recent September evening, arriving early for an interview with her mom and greeter, Phyllis Pelt, who was in full Double-Dutch Club gear, including a 40+ Double Dutch visor with a 40+ Double Dutch pin.

Upbeat and optimistic, Robinson said she's been praying a lot about her purpose in this next stage of her life, with her marriage ending and her kids no longer living at home.

She wants to inspire women, she said. She's hoping double Dutch becomes a movement and a ministry, and she's trying to get corporate sponsorship. Nike, she said, would be smart to get behind the game and its 40-and-older demographic.

Then, as the white ropes began to sail through a sky tinged with the powdery purple of twilight, plans gave way to play. The tick,

tick of the clothesline hitting the asphalt parking lot called out to two dozen women who started stretching, rotating hula hoops on their hips and skipping to songs old and new.

Some of the jumpers satisfied themselves with ordinary jumps, or maybe a few hops or turns.

"We jump rope over 40," Robinson likes to say. "That is our trick, right there."

But others go further, running, hopping, jumping alongside a partner.

A silver boombox chimed in with vintage tunes: "Push it, push it good/ Push it, push it real good." A group of four, and then eight women gathered for an elaborate hand-clapping game: "Tweedle eedle ee, Tweedle eedle ee. ... She's rocking in the treetops all day long/ Huffing and a-puffing and a-singing that song/ All the little birdies down in Jaybird Street/ They love to hear the robin going tweet, tweet, tweet."

There was a club jump-roping song, written out in neat letters on big posters and held aloft so the jumpers could see.

And even after the women had stood in a circle, hand and hand, for the prayer at the end of the scheduled meeting, even after the sky went dark and the street lights came on, the ropes kept twirling and the women kept jumping.

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# Strikes

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looking to the Park District for child care help during a school strike are left with fewer options.

"Imagine these three different groups of workers all being on strike together in the city of Chicago. That has the potential of being an extraordinarily disruptive moment," said Daniel Gilbert, an associate professor at the University of Illinois' School of Labor and Employment Relations. "Anytime there's a strike, the more disruptive and widespread that strike is, the more powerful it can be in terms of having an immediate impact on the employer but also in terms of the public narrative."

On the other hand, walking out at the same time could create public relations challenges for the unions. Besides having to answer to parents, it would also mean sharing the spotlight, Gilbert said.

"It maybe holds the potential for allowing any one of those groups of workers' particular issues to be drowned out in the larger narrative," Gilbert said. "If it becomes the story of the totality of folks on strike, then each of the unions will have to work to make sure that their issues remain front and center."

Michael LeRoy, also a professor in the U. of I.'s School of Labor and Employment Relations and College of Law, said a coordinated multi-union effort could represent "a turbo-boost to each union's bargaining power."

"This timing also sets up mutual aid strategies for the unions," LeRoy said. "They can attend each other's rallies, carry banners and signs



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Becky Kliber, a lead negotiator for Chicago Park District workers, said dissatisfaction over wages and benefits has led many union members to say, "Enough is enough."

— in short, they can augment their strength by showing up in greater numbers."

During an unrelated news conference Tuesday, Lightfoot once again called the city's offers to the schools and park unions "fulsome," repeated that she's willing to be at the bargaining table herself and suggested talks should be happening daily to avoid a strike. "Let's go seven days a week," she said.

"We are working diligently every single day ... and we've got to have willing partners," the mayor said.

Later Tuesday, Michael Frisch, a Lightfoot senior adviser who represents her at the bargaining table, also expressed frustration at what he said was CTU's lack of responsiveness to the city's latest "comprehensive offer" submitted Friday.

"Again today we received nothing back in writing, which was disappointing because ... we are working hard from our side to present comprehensive offers to the CTU," Frisch said.

"We are very interested in getting a deal, reaching an agreement quickly and avoiding a strike that would be disruptive for our students and families. We're not seeing that same level of urgency across the table."

He called recent talks useful, but said "what we really need at this point is a comprehensive package offer for what it will take to get this resolved. We haven't seen that yet."

While the teachers union has been at the table with city negotiators several days a week, SEIU officials said their groups have only been in talks once every two to three weeks.

And Palmer contended that the mayor, school board and Park District have treated their contracts as "an afterthought."

While they waited to deliver their strike notices, dozens of SEIU members from both the park and school districts rallied outside the mayor's offices, carrying signs declaring "Parks & schools are ready to strike" and "Mayor Lightfoot/Our Strike/Your

Watch." Their chants ranged from demands for a fair contract to "Lightfoot, get on the right foot" and "Lori! Lori!" in an attempt to draw her out. Though the mayor did not appear, she did meet with Palmer later Tuesday.

According to their strike notice letter, the CPS support staff intends to walk off the job on or after Oct. 15 if members haven't reached a new collective bargaining agreement by then. (The union had previously cited Oct. 17 as the first possible strike date.) The Park District could strike on or after Oct. 8 — the day after the earliest potential teacher work stoppage. But all three groups must still set a final strike date.

SEIU Local 73 Executive Vice President Jeffrey Howard said though workers from each labor group might have varied reasons for their willingness to strike, they share frustration over what they see as inadequate compensation and unfair treatment.

Since the Chicago teachers strike of 2012, the first in

a quarter-century, organized labor in the city, and across the country, has continued to gain momentum, union experts say. In recent weeks, nurses at University of Chicago authorized a strike, and in the last year, employees at several Chicago charter schools and workers at dozens of Chicago hotels have walked off the job. The United Auto Workers union is in its third week of striking against General Motors.

"We're seeing a resurgence of the labor movement," Howard told the Tribune. "We got our edge back."

A strike of teachers, support staff and parks workers at the same time would be unprecedented, and Becky Kliber, a longtime Park District employee who heads its union bargaining team, acknowledged that could make contingency planning more difficult, since the Park District has in the past helped to provide alternative activities for children when schools are closed because of strikes or snow days.

"(When there's) no school ... we have always been here for Chicago," Kliber said. But she added that many district employees can't afford to live in Chicago as required, and they're at a point where, as leaders said Tuesday, "enough is enough."

About two-thirds of Park District workers have to pay for health care out of pocket, and those eligible for coverage would see their increase drastically under current proposals, Kliber said. And they're upset management is offering some union members 2% pay bumps but could be seeing much larger raises themselves.

"We have never gone on strike, but we will," Kliber said, "... for a fair contract."

Parks officials have said they value workers but have to address issues like pension funds that face insolvency if shortages are not addressed.

"Over the past several months, we have negotiated in good faith with SEIU Local 73, making significant progress to improve working conditions at the bargaining table and to extend a significant wage increase for our lowest-paid workers over the next five years," the district said earlier this week in a statement. "... As we move forward, we will continue to work toward an agreement that is mutually favorable for the Chicago Park District, its valued employees and city taxpayers."

Jonathan Williams, an SEIU member and special education classroom assistant at Wilma Rudolph Learning Center, said that in addition to standing up for better schools and fair pay, CPS support staff want respect and dignity.

"We are going on strike because we are tired of being marginalized and ignored," he said.

The bold chants by the Local 73 unions follow escalating moves by all three unions poised for strike and their employers. The mayor's office on Monday launched a website, CPS.edu/ouoffer, to publicize the school district's position.

Responding Tuesday to CTU criticism of the website, Lightfoot said it contains "straight facts" about the negotiations, not "grandstanding."

"I don't think that's the way the average person sees it," Lightfoot said.

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# Activists

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Texas to Ohio. Leading 2020 Democratic presidential candidates will be asked about solutions to gun violence.

Brown is a member of Good Kids Mad City, a group that describes itself as “black and brown young people united in fighting to end violence in our cities.” Another member, 18-year-old Alycia Moaton, will also be at the forum.

“The gun control conversation rarely acknowledges black and brown voices,” said Moaton, who graduated from Kenwood Academy High School this year. “When politicians talk about gun violence, it’s more in terms of response to mass shootings. It’s just as important a national issue if you have a city where thousands of people have been shot.”

## ‘It’s why I got shot’

In the years after he was wounded that summer night, Brown said he veered from wanting to take his life to wanting revenge against those who shot him.

“I’m thinking, ‘I haven’t lived, I’m young, who did this? Why?’” he said. “My life just changed completely. I felt bad. I just felt lost.”

Brown figures he has lost 15 friends to shootings, which only made his recovery much harder. With time, Brown said he found peace and purpose with Good Kids Mad City. He and other young activists attending the forum Wednesday want to make sure stories like theirs are heard by politicians.

“The more and more I lost friends, the more I wanted things to change,” Brown said. “I didn’t want revenge. What I’m doing in this moment is my purpose. It’s why I lost all my friends, it’s why I got shot.”

Chicago shootings have been decreasing in recent years, though some pockets of the South and West sides still bear the brunt of gun violence. As of Tuesday, more than 2,000 people had



Chicago high school students Lizbeth Vidal, 16, and Diego Garcia, 17, will be at Wednesday’s Democratic presidential gun safety forum in Las Vegas.

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been shot in the city, and more than 350 of them have died. Chicago could see fewer than 500 homicides for the first time since 2015.

Lizbeth Vidal, a 16-year-old from West Englewood also attending the forum, says she has stopped going to a nearby park because of all the shootings and usually goes straight home after school. She is hyperaware of her surroundings when taking the bus or walking down the street.

“That should not be happening,” said Vidal, a sophomore at Cristo Rey Jesuit High School. “Kids should be focusing on their childhood, not on how to survive.”

## ‘Every single mass shooting has motivated us’

The activists attending the forum say fixing Chicago’s violence problem needs bold solutions to the cycle of poverty that traps people in underserved com-



Paris “Tree” Brown, 25, sits outside his Lawndale apartment this week. He, too, was invited to attend the Democratic presidential gun safety forum in Las Vegas.

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munities, and fuels the drug trade and gang feuds.

“A lot of the people we go to school with are part of gangs,” said Diego Garcia, a 17-year-old student at Mansueto High School attending the forum. “Gang members are just a result of the

system that failed them. Nobody was born a gang member.”

The activists say they want to drive home the point that more investment is needed in their neighborhoods. They noted how large tracts of the South and

West sides lack basic resources like grocery stores and after-school programs, how these areas still grapple with the 2012 closure of half the city’s mental health clinics followed the next year by the largest school closures in Chicago’s history.

“This narrative around violence that is specifically geared toward black and brown people is that it’s our fault,” Moaton said. “That’s not the truth. A lot of it is lack of funding, a lack of investment, a lack of just even trying to care and analyze why people are doing the things they are doing.”

The activists said they are not satisfied with how the 2020 candidates are addressing the city’s violence but are proud of the strides made by youth groups organizing from Parkland to Chicago. They look forward to 2020, when Garcia and Moaton will be able to vote for the first time.

“Every single mass shooting has enraged and motivated us,” Garcia said. “It’s ridiculous we talk about gun violence like a debate, like is it real or not, when it is clear kids are getting shot. This should not be a debate but a talk about solutions.”

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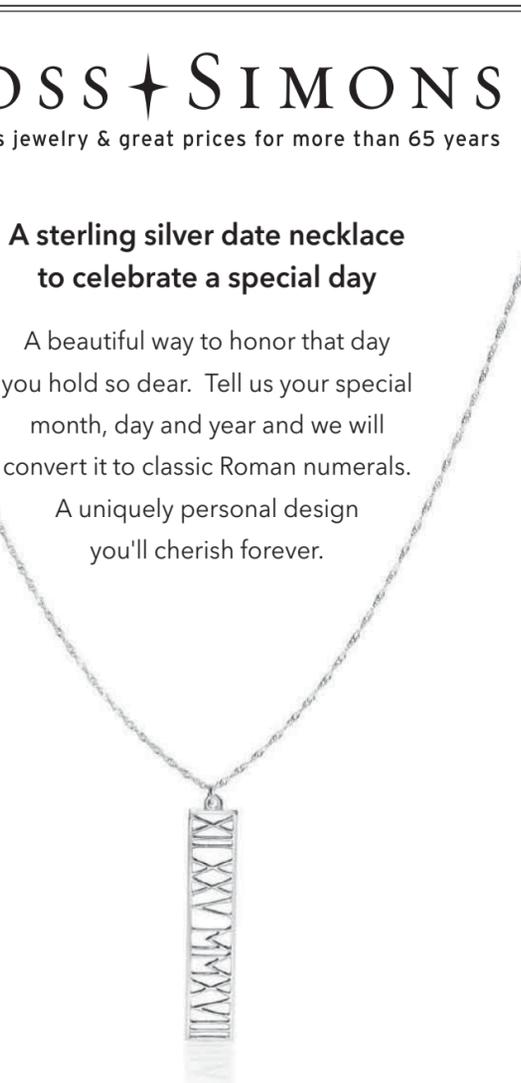
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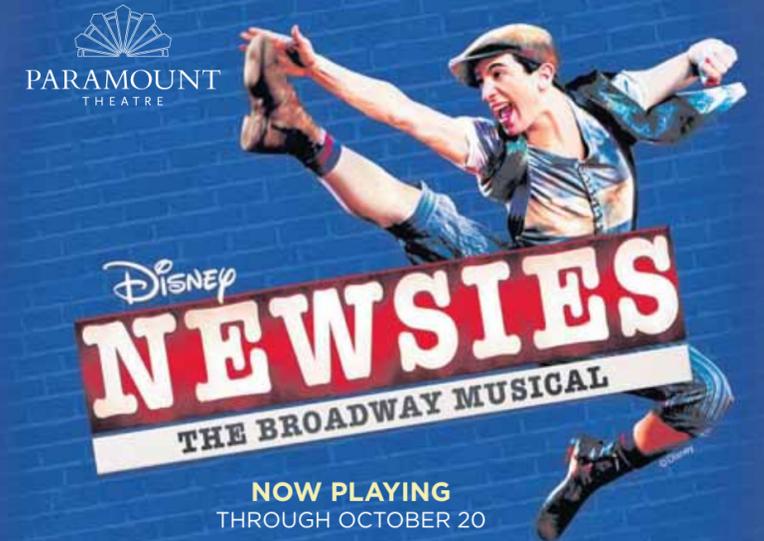
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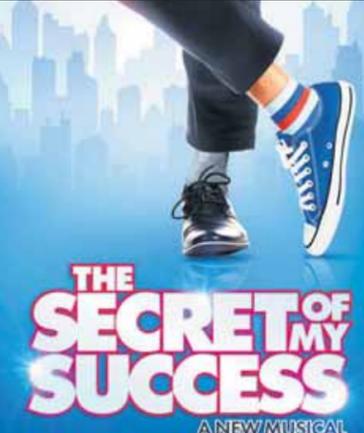
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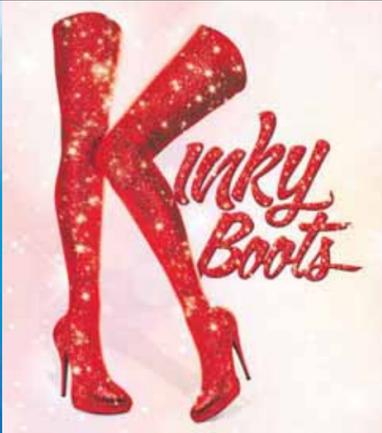
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# Defense files claim in 2007 slaying

## Lawyers: Woman guilty of killing ex-Bear's pregnant lover innocent

BY JOHN KEILMAN

After an 11-day trial, a Lake County jury took only four hours to convict Marni Yang of murder.

The woman accused of gunning down her perceived rival for the affection of ex-Chicago Bear Shaun Gayle was caught on tape confessing to the 2007 crime, telling a friend that she "just started emptying the clip" when Rhoni Reuter, six months pregnant with Gayle's child, opened her door.

What's more, prosecutors had footage of what they said was a Volkswagen Rabbit rented by Yang passing near the crime scene. They established that she owned a 9 mm pistol, the type of weapon used in the murder. And they presented testimony from Yang's daughter Emily, who said her mother had sent menacing letters to Gayle's other girlfriends.

Yang received two life sentences for the murder. An appellate court upheld the verdict, and the Illinois Supreme Court let it stand. She remains in the Logan Correctional Center to this day.

But now, eight years after Yang was found guilty, her lawyer says he has proof she's innocent.

In a petition filed Tuesday seeking a reversal of the conviction, a new trial or an evidentiary hearing, attorney Jed Stone said Yang's confession was a fabrication. The night before, he said, Yang told her parents in recorded phone calls that she was going to "make up a story about her own involvement" because she feared police would arrest her teenage son for the murder.

"While the statement that she was going to make up a story is captured on tape, the jury never heard it," Stone wrote. "(Prosecutors) didn't play it. The defense lawyers didn't know about it."

He added that the vehicle captured by surveillance cameras was not a Volkswagen Rabbit, and that Yang's ownership of the pistol was immaterial because a man confessed to police he had stolen it months before the murder.

As for Emily Yang's testimony, she said in a recent interview with the Tribune that it was false.

Echoing what she claimed in an affidavit, she said police told her what to write in her statement, and a prosecutor threatened her with "trouble" if she didn't affirm it on the witness stand.

"(Police) dug into my past and found out that my parents were divorced, and I really wanted to see my dad; I hadn't seen him in over eight years," she told the Tribune. "I think they

took advantage of that. ... They told me if I'd write down that I'd seen my mom write those letters to Shaun Gayle's girlfriends, they would find him for me."

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim, who was not in office during Yang's trial, declined comment on the petition since it is a pending legal matter.

## Statements coerced?

The petition marks a new chapter in a sensational case that garnered national attention in 2007 after Reuter, 42, was found dead inside her Deerfield condominium. She had been shot six times, including twice in her belly.

Investigators fixed on Gayle, the father of her unborn child, interrogating him for 10 hours before ruling him out as a suspect. Their attention then turned to Yang, a woman they said had grown obsessed with Gayle after meeting him at a Bears convention and becoming his occasional bedmate.

They interviewed her over three days, but a judge ruled they failed to properly inform her of her right to remain silent. Her statements were not used at trial.

Investigators also talked to her three children. In interviews last month at the office of a private investigator, twins Emily and Andrew,

who were 16 at the time, told the Tribune that police coerced false statements.

"(A detective) slammed his hands on the table, and he told me, 'You need to start telling us what we want to hear, because it's either going to be you or your mother that's going to go to jail for the rest of your life,'" Andrew Yang told the Tribune, reiterating a claim made in the petition.

"I'm sitting there at 16 years old, stuck, like this isn't right. I want out of here. (But) that just wasn't going to happen."

He said he told them at first that his mother had been home with him at the time of the murder. But after detectives "broke" him, he said, he changed his story, saying there was a chance she had something to do with the crime.

Andrew Yang did not testify at his mother's trial.

In her affidavit, Emily Yang told a similar story of police pressure. She said investigators dangled a reunion with her estranged father as a reward for providing a false statement.

They told her that her father was eager to talk, she said, but when they provided his phone number, he told her never to call again.

"You don't do that to a 16-year-old girl," she told



Marni Yang's children Emily, from left, Brandon and Andrew Yang, discuss their mother's case on Sept. 21.



Attorney Jed Stone shows copies of two different vehicles, arguing that Marni Yang is not the person who killed the pregnant lover of former Bear Shaun Gayle.

the Tribune.

At trial, she said, she tried to back away from her statement, telling a prosecutor before taking the stand that it wasn't true. But she said the prosecutor told her if she didn't stick with the story, she "was going to get in trouble."

That prosecutor, the petition says, was Patricia Fix, who now serves as a Lake County judge. She could not immediately be reached for comment.

## Confession controversy

The most compelling evidence at Yang's 2011 trial was a recording made by her friend Christi Paschen, whom police had pressured into cooperation. As the two sat in a Denny's restaurant, Yang offered chilling details of the slaying.

"I took the first shot," Yang said on the tape. "I remember screaming because at that point I realize we are now at the point of no return. ... I just started emptying the clip. ... I took one last shot in the head and finished her off, and I took off."

A juror said after the trial that the recording was "the slam dunk" that assured Yang's conviction. But in an

interview with the Tribune, Yang's father, Larry Merar, said she told him in a phone call the night before the meeting that she was going to concoct a story to get the heat off her son.

"She says, '(Police) have been tormenting us, and it's been going on for almost two years; we can't stand it anymore,'" he said. "She says, 'I'm going to get in the car, drive and meet Christi, and make up a story that I committed the murder.'"

Merar said he tried to talk her out of it to no avail.

"She wasn't thinking rationally," he said. "She was trying to protect the kids."

Stone said authorities were monitoring Yang's phone calls, and that logs show the call to her father was indeed recorded. But he said prosecutors never produced that call, or a similar one made to Yang's mother.

"We haven't yet found them, but I'm convinced when we get discovery and start taking depositions and finding more and more information, we'll find those tapes," he said.

Stone said he did locate another taped phone call that points to Yang's innocence. In it, Paschen complains to Yang about being exhausted from a police

interview.

"All right," Yang responds. "We'll start making (expletive) up."

He also found a recording he says proves that Yang knew Paschen was taping her in the restaurant. Just after entering, Paschen goes to the bathroom and mutters into the microphone.

"We may have trouble, folks," she says. "The piece came out and was hanging down. I don't know if she saw it or not."

Neither recording was played for the jury, Stone said.

## Evidence questioned

Stone's petition picks at other evidence used against Yang.

Prosecutors obtained security footage of a Volkswagen they said Yang rented the day before the murder. But Stone said his investigators rented the same model of car and recorded it passing through the same intersection, and concluded that the image was clearly different from the one presented at trial, he said.

Testimony establishing that Yang owned a 9 mm pistol was equally worthless, he said, because her

gun was stolen five months before the crime. Police obtained a confession from the thief but didn't tell Yang's defense team about it, he said.

The murder weapon has never been found.

Stone said live rounds recovered at the scene were found to have DNA on them, but the DNA belongs to an unidentified man, not Yang. Forensic testing that examined the angle of the gunshots also showed that the attacker must have been taller than the 5-foot Yang, he said.

The petition casts suspicion on Gayle, suggesting authorities were dazzled by his celebrity — he was a defensive back for the Bears during their Super Bowl-winning season — and too quickly ruled him out as a suspect even though he had no alibi for his whereabouts at the time Reuter was killed.

A prosecutor said at Yang's trial that there is "not one piece of evidence that ties (Gayle) to the crime in any way." Gayle could not immediately be reached for comment.

The petition is silent about some evidence against Yang. For example, an acquaintance testified that Yang told her she had harvested contacts from Gayle's email and sent threats disguised as another woman's writing. And a forensics expert said Yang's computer included map directions from Yang's workplace to Reuter's home.

Stone said while Lake County has rung up numerous wrongful convictions — prosecutors or courts have cleared numerous men who had been found guilty of murder or rape — he is hopeful Nerheim will be receptive to Yang's petition.

"If we can convince Nerheim that there is doubt as to Marni's guilt, I think his wrongful conviction unit will take a serious look at this case," he said. "I have faith in Mr. Nerheim doing the right thing."

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# Lightfoot says taking part in census is 'ultimate form of protest' against Trump

## Mayor wants to spend \$2.7M to boost Chicagoans' participation

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot wants to convince Chicagoans to take part in the upcoming U.S. census by casting it as an act of defiance against President Donald Trump's administration.

The city will launch a campaign to try to get participation up to 75% of the population from an estimated 66% 10 years ago, Lightfoot said Tuesday. The push comes in spite of what the mayor said is Trump's attempts to suppress the number of residents who fill out the forms in Democratic-leaning parts of the country with large immigrant populations like Chicago.

"I think we can make a very compelling case as to

why this is, in some ways, the ultimate form of protest, which is to be counted and not let somebody treat you as invisible and drive you into the shadows," Lightfoot said at a news conference to announce her administration will earmark \$2.7 million to help increase census turnout in 2020. "So I think we have a very compelling message in opposition, frankly, to what the prevailing conservative, anti-immigrant message is, to get people motivated to get counted."

Trump wanted to include a question on 2020 census forms asking people their citizenship status. While the U.S. Supreme Court rejected that idea, Lightfoot acknowledged there is still widespread concern among

undocumented immigrants that federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents will try to use census information to deport them.

"There's just generally a lot of fear out there, and I understand it completely, which is why we are continuously doing what we can to be present in immigrant and refugee communities, and for me, personally, as the mayor, saying unequivocally that I stand with the folks in the immigrant and refugee communities, why it's so important that Chicago is a welcoming city and that we push back against the way in which ICE has really been weaponized as part of the political campaign of President Trump," Lightfoot said.

Distribution of federal

money and the number of seats a state gets in the U.S. House of Representatives are based on census numbers. Rebecca Shi of the Illinois Business Immigration Coalition also pointed out that companies determine where they will open stores based on nearby population. "The complete count is critical for economic prosperity for all," Shi said.

Local advertising firm FCB will launch a pro bono ad campaign to draw Chicagoans' attention to the need to take part, Lightfoot said.

Locally, the census drives the remap of wards every 10 years, with aldermen traditionally jockeying behind closed doors to try to keep their seats. With Chicago's African American population declining and its His-



Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said advertising firm FCB will launch a pro bono campaign to draw attention to the census.

panic population continuing to rise, the census count and ward remap also will prompt aldermen in those caucuses to try to hold onto or extend their power in the 50-member City Council by adding or keeping seats.

Lightfoot reiterated Tuesday that she's committed to moving away from

Chicago's traditional model of ward map construction, instead allowing an independent panel of some kind to control the process. But she didn't get into specifics on how that would work.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Ex-officer who killed neighbor found guilty

Guyger faces 5 to 99 years in prison as jury will decide fate

By JAKE BLEIBERG  
Associated Press

DALLAS — A white former Dallas police officer who shot her black unarmed neighbor to death after, she said, mistaking his apartment for her own, was convicted of murder Tuesday in a verdict that prompted tears of relief from his family and chants of “Black Lives Matter” from a crowd outside the courtroom.

The same jury that found Amber Guyger guilty in the September 2018 death of her upstairs neighbor, Botham Jean, will consider her fate after hearing additional testimony that started Tuesday afternoon. She could be sentenced from five to 99 years in prison under Texas law.

The jury took a matter of hours to convict Guyger, 31, after six days of testimony.

Cheers erupted in the courthouse as the verdict was announced, and someone yelled “Thank you, Jesus!” In the hallway outside the courtroom, a crowd celebrated and chanted “black lives matter.” When the prosecutors walked into the hall, they broke into cheers.

After the verdict was read, Guyger sat alone, weeping, at the defense table.

Jean's friends and family later testified to explain how his death has affected them. First on the stand was Allison Jean, who said her son was killed just before he was due to turn 27.

“My life has not been the same. It's just been like a roller coaster. I can't sleep, I



Botham Jean's mother, Allison Jean, rejoices Tuesday in court after the guilty verdict.

cannot eat. It's just been the most terrible time for me,” she said.

Botham Jean's sister, Al-lisa Findley, told the jury that she and her mother cry a lot, her formerly “bubby” younger brother has retreated as if into a shell, and that her father is “not the same.”

“It's like the light behind his eyes is off,” Findley said.

She said her children are now afraid of police.

Prosecutors also submitted text messages — accepted as evidence over defense objections — that indicated Guyger lacks sensitivity toward black people.

In one, she suggests participants at a Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade in Dallas could be persuaded to go home with the use of physical violence and pepper spray. In a message sent



TOM FOX/AP PHOTOS

Guyger lost her police officer job after the shooting.

to Guyger's phone, the messenger suggests she would like a German shepherd because the dog is racist. Guyger declares that she hates “everything and everyone but y'all.”

Guyger's defense attorneys can argue that she deserves a light sentence because she acted out of sudden fear and confusion. The judge is expected to provide guidance on sen-

tencing law.

It is unclear how long the punishment phase of the trial will last. Testimony will resume Wednesday.

The basic facts of the unusual shooting were not in dispute throughout the trial. After a long shift at work and still in uniform, Guyger walked up to Jean's apartment — which was on the fourth floor, directly above hers on the third — and found the door unlocked. Thinking the apartment was her own, she drew her service weapon and entered.

Jean, an accountant from the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia, had been eating a bowl of ice cream when Guyger entered his home and shot him.

The shooting drew widespread attention because of the strange circumstances

and because it was one in a string of shootings of unarmed black men by white police officers.

“This is a huge victory, not only for the family of Botham Jean, but this is a victory for black people in America,” said Lee Merritt, one of the lawyers for Jean's family. “It's a signal that the tide is going to change here. Police officers are going to be held accountable for their actions, and we believe that will begin to change policing culture around the world.”

The jury that convicted Guyger was largely made up of women and people of color.

Attorney Ben Crump, also representing the family, credited the makeup of the jury for Tuesday's conviction, and said he expects them to deliver a weighty

sentence.

“I look at the diversity of this jury,” he said. “They will see past all the technical, intellectual justifications for an unjustifiable killing. And I believe they will do the right thing.”

Dallas Police Association President Mike Mata declined to comment Tuesday, saying Guyger's lawyers asked him to wait until after sentencing. The group, which represents city police officers, has paid for Guyger's legal defense and security.

The verdict may have defused tensions that began simmering Monday when jurors were told they could consider whether Guyger had a right to use deadly force under a Texas law known as the castle doctrine — even though she wasn't in her own home.



Protesters take cover Tuesday in Hong Kong. A police official says a protester was shot.

### Hong Kong protester shot as China marks 70th anniversary

By EILEEN NG  
AND JOHN LEICESTER  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — In a dramatic escalation of violence, Hong Kong police shot a protester in the chest at close range Tuesday, leaving the teenager bleeding and howling on the ground. Tens of thousands joined anti-government demonstrations that spread across the semi-autonomous Chinese territory in a challenge to Beijing's dominance as the Communist Party celebrated 70 years in power.

The officer fired the single pistol shot as protesters swarmed toward him, Police Commissioner Stephen Lo said, hitting the 18-year-old on the left side of his chest. Lo defended the action as “reasonable and lawful,” saying the officer feared for his life.

Hong Kong's hospital authority said the teen was one of two people in critical condition, with 66 injured as clashes between protesters and police wracked China's freest and most international city.

While officers have fired warning shots in the air on multiple occasions during

months of unrest, this was the first time a protester has been struck by gunfire. The shooting marked a dramatic surge in violence that spread multiple areas.

Lo said there was no order for police to shoot if they are under threat, but they can use appropriate force. He described protesters as “rioters,” saying they have committed widespread criminal acts — from attacking police officers, including 25 who were injured, to destroying public property and vandalizing shops and banks linked to China.

“The officer was under attack, his life was threatened. He made a very quick decision and shot the assailant. I believe it was his best judgment at the time,” Lo said.

He added that although the officer also had a rifle for rubber bullets, the event unfolded quickly.

Apart from the incident in Tsuen Wan, where the teen was shot, he said officers also fired five warning shots in four other areas, although no one was injured. Police arrested more than 180 protesters, he added.

“Whilst there is no ex-

cus for violence, the use of live ammunition is disproportionate, and only risks inflaming the situation,” U.K. Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab said.

As protesters hoped, the chaos in Hong Kong contrasted with anniversary festivities in Beijing, which included a muscular parade of military might.

In Beijing, President Xi Jinping stood in the very spot overlooking Tiananmen Square where Mao Zedong had declared the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949, following in the footsteps of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, President Donald Trump congratulated China on the 70th anniversary, a message posted hours after the protester in Hong Kong was shot.

Trump's cheerful commemoration in a one-sentence tweet to “President Xi and the Chinese people” stood in contrast to the condemnation aimed at Chinese leadership from fellow Republicans, and it drew condemnation from human rights groups.

The Washington Post contributed.

### Las Vegas marks 2 years since mass shooting that killed 58

By KEN RITTER  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — From a sunrise event to a reading of victims' names at the time the bullets flew, Las Vegas on Tuesday marked two years since the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, with memorials to the 58 people killed at a country music festival.

“No anniversary is more terrible than the one that recalls how your neighbors and guests were so wantonly slain, even while their hearts were singing out in joy as they listened to music with their friends and loved ones,” Joe Robbins said.

The father of 20-year-old Quinton Robbins told a daybreak audience of hundreds about his son, a city recreation worker who died when a gunman rained gunfire from a high-rise hotel into a crowd of 22,000 on Oct. 1, 2017.

“None of us want those who lost to be forgotten,” Joe Robbins said.

Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak recalled cellphones ringing as he joined officials walking to the shooting scene the morning after the massacre.

“Many that would never be answered,” he said.

Two years ago, Sisolak led the county commission

that oversaw the Las Vegas Strip, where a concert turned to horror as people suddenly dropped — bleeding — ran to escape the spraying bullets and tried to save people they loved.

“Beyond the neon signs, we are a city of neighbors that look out for each other,” the first-term governor said.

The memorial audience was smaller than last year, but emotions were still raw for Al McIlloin, father of Jordan McIlloin, a 23-year-old from Maple Ridge, British Columbia, who died in the shooting.

“We feel the need to be here for our son,” he said.

He, his wife, Angela McIlloin, and their friend Paul Poteat of Las Vegas wore matching NHL Vegas Golden Knights jerseys, No. 58, with the name Jordy Mac on the back.

“We'll keep coming every year,” Al McIlloin said.

Steve Darling and Judy Gardner of Ontario, California, wore T-shirts with the name of Judy's daughter, Dana Gardner, a 52-year-old mother of three enjoying the music with her own daughter when she died. They planned to join hands with survivors and other families of victims at the venue across the Las Vegas Strip from the Mandalay Bay resort-ca-

sino, where the shooter unleashed his attack.

MGM Resorts International, owner of the hotel and the venue, has plans to convert the now-shuttered concert space to parking while it plans a community center and a place to remember victims.

Darling and Gardner said they already visited a community healing garden, where Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman planned to read the names of the victims at the time the gunfire rang out: 10:05 p.m.

Greg Zanis, who made wooden memorial crosses with victims' names and photos, put them up again at the iconic “Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas” sign.

The Vegas Strong Resiliency Center, which offers financial help, counseling referrals and legal aid for those affected by the shooting, promoted daylong outreach wellness programs.

The shooting lasted nearly 11 minutes before gunman Stephen Paddock killed himself as police closed in. Police and the FBI found the 64-year-old retired accountant and high-stakes video poker player meticulously planned the attack, and they theorized that he may have sought notoriety.

But they said they never found a clear motive.



People pray for the victims Tuesday in Las Vegas, the anniversary of the mass shooting.

JOHN LOCHER/AP



## Stay a Step Ahead: Cybersecurity in Motion

Why updating cybersecurity is a necessity for small businesses

*part three of three*

### Equipping smart employees to use smart technology

Small business cybersecurity is a multi-layered defense that combines the right technology with people trained to use it, with upgrades and training on a regular schedule. But one size does not fit all.

**<50%**  
of small businesses  
train their employees  
in cybersecurity

(Better Business Bureau, 2017)

**“Some products are tailored for home use, and some for business,”** said Rohit Rao, a Senior Technology Advisor with Dell Small Business Solutions. “Small businesses sometimes opt for home-use technology for budget reasons, but **there is a difference when it comes to security.**”

“Security starts with the overall network,” said Rao. Small businesses are better served by a hardware firewall that is designed to stop hackers from getting in, can analyze and sequester suspicious data before it gets to a computer, and can protect networked devices that don’t have software firewalls. For home users, a combined modem/router with less robust software-based firewall usually suffices.

**72%**  
of employees admit they’d  
share confidential info  
in some circumstances

(Dell, 2017)

The computers and devices employees use are different for business use as well, with added physical security features. Working with a consultant who can bundle solutions, offer financing\*\* and establish what is truly necessary can help even the smallest businesses get strong security.

“One of my customers was planning to buy 10 or 15 very, very basic computers,” recalls Rao. “By understanding his needs, and working on the financing, we were able to get him better systems plus a good firewall, and **that’s had a huge impact on the overall security of his business.**”

#### Training employees is essential and can counter emerging threats

Still, many of the most serious cyberthreats facing small businesses actually use employees as a way in, and even require the employee to take some action to enable the attack.

“I tell my clients, security also depends on behavior,” said Rao. “The vast majority of threats start at the endpoints, somebody clicking on a link they shouldn’t or responding to a phishing email.” Taking the time to train employees can go a long way to repelling the most successful types of cyberattacks.

Some good training to put in place to address top threats:

- **Train employees to spot phishing:** Often sent via email, cybercriminals use email to direct people to legitimate-looking login pages to capture login credentials and then break into or infect systems. Teach employees to check the return email address and link. If anything seems off, don’t click the link. Log in from a new browser window or call to ask about the email.
- **Don’t click suspicious texted links on phones:** In a new tactic used to infect mobile devices, hackers text message a link to a target. Clicking it downloads and installs a hidden app that can capture information or provide a backdoor into a network.
- **Establish a clear chain of approval for financial transactions:** A popular scheme involves spoofing an email to an employee, seemingly from a business leader (whom the hacker knows to be unavailable), asking for an urgent financial transfer – right to the hacker’s account. Businesses should set up backup protocols to check the validity of transfer requests.
- **Practice safe online habits:** Set expectations about not visiting suspicious sites, not downloading unapproved software or media, and setting strong, unique passwords that are changed regularly.

#### Advice: Do as much as you can, and plan for the next phase

Rao sees small business security is a balancing act. The key is recognizing the threats and starting with the behaviors and mentality of employees and owners. Once that is in place, the security tools they use become much more effective.

*working together*

Three ways people and technology work together to secure small businesses

#### 1. Device security

##### TECHNOLOGY

Buy equipment with layers of security, like fingerprint and facial recognition on top of passwords. Install remote-wipe tools.

##### TRAINING

Make sure employees use the technology. Set up a protocol and expectation to report missing devices promptly.

#### 2. Attack recovery

##### TECHNOLOGY

Automatic, frequent data backups to secure locations walled off from the rest of the network can allow a business to recover quickly.

##### TRAINING

Employees need to know how to recognize when data has been compromised, who to report it to, and how to access and use the backup.

#### 3. Data protection

##### TECHNOLOGY

Enable encryption of emails and encrypt data on devices. Make sure all attachments and files are scanned for suspicious code.

##### TRAINING

Teach employees how to use these tools.

**It’s also important to remember what is at stake in cybersecurity** – not only direct financial losses, but potentially the loss of business secrets, customer data, legal fees, and ultimately the reputation of a business – **which makes cybersecurity worth the effort for businesses of every size.**

**over 90%**  
of successful cyberattacks  
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# Eyeing a time Buckeye State bred presidents

Commanders in chief who hail from Ohio star in exhibit

By JULIE CARR SMYTH  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The role of Ohio's formidable run of early U.S. presidents in establishing many of the nation's lasting White House customs — from the frolicsome Easter Egg Roll to the presidential war room — is explored in a new history exhibition running through late December.

"The Ohio Presidents: Surprising Legacies" opened last month at the Decorative Arts Center of Ohio in Lancaster, about 30 miles southeast of Columbus. The exhibit showcases a roughly 80-year period beginning in 1840 when Ohio and its resident presidents were at the center of the nation's political and cultural life, allowing visitors to view them as a group.

"We're highlighting some of the things about their lives and careers that aren't typically known by the general public," said curator Christine Fowler Shearer. "We've tried to find fun facts and



CHRISTINE FOWLER SHEARER

A bathrobe belonging to President James A. Garfield is on display in exhibit highlighting presidents from Ohio.

things that aren't common knowledge."

Like the start of the official presidential egg roll under President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife, Lucy, in 1878. Or the role of President Benjamin Harrison's wife, first lady Caroline Harrison, in placing the first White House Christmas tree in 1889 and initiating the tradition of a White House china collection.

"Many of the different things that we take for granted in some respects, when we hear about them

on the news, were actually started by the presidents from Ohio," Shearer said.

It was an era, the Gilded Age, whose presidents are largely forgotten, said Dustin McLochlin, historian at the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library and Museums in Fremont, Ohio.

"They're bearded guys, old Civil War soldiers and generals, in a period when the presidency isn't as powerful as it is today," he said. "What the Ohio presidents really speak to, if you're going to talk to them as a whole, is it's an era when

Ohio is so important to winning an election, particularly to the Republican Party."

Objects, artifacts and photographs displayed throughout the center's upper galleries were assembled from items gathered from the Library of Congress, Ohio History Connection, Western Reserve Historical Society and elsewhere. The show highlights four aspects of each president's life: their home life, campaign, time at the White House and death, Shearer said.

Visitors will find James A. Garfield's bathrobe, as well as Warren G. Harding's silk pajamas on display. There are hats and fans, china, walking sticks, furniture, historic campaign materials and other personal items.

The first Ohio president, Benjamin Harrison's grandfather William Henry Harrison, was the nation's ninth president and the first to die in office. A general also known as "Old Tippecanoe," he died just 31 days into his term of typhoid, pneumonia and paratyphoid fever, prompting the first protocols for replacing a sitting president who dies. William McKinley, president from

1897 to 1901, had the first war room.

It was perhaps no coincidence that the elder Harrison is also known for delivering the longest inaugural address on record — in the rain without a coat, Shearer said.

A timeline accompanying the exhibit begins with William Henry Harrison's election in 1840 and runs through the death of President Warren G. Harding, the last of the group, in 1923.

As McLochlin notes, five of the Ohio presidents served in the Civil War. The other three — beginning with McKinley — served in what's considered the modern American era. Shearer said that the exhibition includes a Civil War re-enactment scene and insights drawn from the Ohio presidents' administrations into how the nation changed from before to after the war.

McLochlin said, at the time, Ohio was one of only three swing states — along with New York and Indiana. That helps explain Ohio's outsized place in presidential politics of the era. Benjamin Harrison was a "two-for-one guy," because he was born in Ohio and

spent his adult life in Indiana.

Yet Hayes, in particular, read the Constitution as giving the president a more modest role than big personalities, beginning with President Teddy Roosevelt, who would come later, he said. He was one of only two presidents who chose to seek only one term.

"He really felt that his role was not to overshadow Congress, but to work with Congress," McLochlin said. "Some would say that's eroded over the years."

The elder Harrison was born in Virginia, but lived most of his adult life in Ohio. The others — which also include Ulysses S. Grant, president from 1869 to 1877; and William Howard Taft, president from 1909 to 1913 — were all Ohio natives.

William Henry Harrison wasn't the only Ohio president to meet a tragic end. Garfield and McKinley were assassinated — Garfield about six months after taking office in 1881, and McKinley about six months into his second term in 1901. Harding was in the third year of his term in 1923 when he died of a heart attack.

## Charges

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Committee, Pompeo said the Democrats' request "can be understood only as an attempt to intimidate, bully, and treat improperly" State Department professionals, including members of the foreign service.

Some Trump supporters cheered Pompeo's response to the Democrats.

But it also complicated Pompeo's own situation, coming a day after it was disclosed that he had listened in during Trump's July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy that helped trigger the impeachment inquiry.

On Wednesday, the State Department's inspector general is expected to brief congressional staff from several House and Senate appropriations, oversight, foreign affairs and intelligence committees on their requests for information and documents on Ukraine, according to an aide familiar with the planning. The inspector general acts independently from Pompeo.

The committees are seeking voluntary testimony from current and former officials as the House digs into State Department actions and Trump's other calls with foreign leaders that have been shielded.

Kurt Volker, the former U.S. special representative to Ukraine, is on track to give his closed-door deposition Thursday. Volker resigned last week after a whistleblower complaint detailed Trump's interactions with Zelenskiy.

Marie Yovanovitch, who was U.S. ambassador to Ukraine before she was recalled in May, will give her deposition Oct. 11.

Democrats responded to Pompeo's letter, saying he should "immediately cease intimidating (witnesses) to protect himself and the President."

"Any effort to intimidate witnesses or prevent them from talking with Congress — including State Department employees — is illegal and will constitute evidence of obstruction of the impeachment inquiry," said three House chairmen, Adam Schiff, D-Calif., of the intelligence committee, Engel, D-N.Y., of Foreign Af-



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Democrats are trying to bully and intimidate State Department professionals.

fairs; and Elijah Cummings, D-Md., of Oversight.

In halting any appearances by State officials, and demanding that executive branch lawyers accompany them, Pompeo is underscoring Attorney General William Barr's view of White House authority.

When issuing a separate subpoena last week as part of the inquiry, the chairmen of the three House committees made it clear that stonewalling their investigation would be fought.

It's unclear whether Pompeo will comply with the committees' request for documents by Friday. He had declined to comply with their previous requests for information.

Pompeo, in Italy to meet with the country's president and prime minister, ignored shouted question about the impeachment inquiry Tuesday.

Volker played a direct role in arranging meetings between Rudy Giuliani, who is Trump's personal lawyer, and Zelenskiy, the chairmen said.

The State Department said that Volker has confirmed that he put a Zelen-

ski adviser in contact with Giuliani, at the Ukraine adviser's request.

Giuliani suggested he might defy a House subpoena for documents regarding his meetings with Ukrainian officials, saying it "raises significant issues concerning legitimacy and constitutional and legal issues," including attorney-client privilege.

On Tuesday, Giuliani hired former federal prosecutor Jon Sale to represent him in the widening inquiry.

One senior Republican offered support for the whistleblower Tuesday, despite the president's attacks.

"This person appears to have followed the whistleblower protection laws and ought to be heard out and protected," Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who worked on laws to protect government employees who report wrongdoing, said in a statement. "We should always work to respect whistleblowers' requests for confidentiality."

Jay Sekulow, one of the president's personal lawyers, said Trump has done nothing wrong by com-

plaining about what he considers a partisan witch hunt.

"The president is allowed to exercise his First Amendment rights to defend himself," he said.

Some outside experts urged Congress to add Trump's attacks and his stonewalling to any impeachment charges.

"An obstruction charge would be an important part of setting a standard for how presidents should behave," said John Hudak, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Brookings Institution. "There is significant evidence that would suggest Congress should look into obstruction in their inquiry."

David Iglesias, a former U.S. attorney who directs the Wheaton Center for Faith, Politics and Economics in Illinois, called Trump's threats to unmask the whistleblower "grossly inappropriate" but said adding them to articles of impeachment could muddy a straightforward case.

"You should always stick to the most readily provable offense," Iglesias said.

Trump's approach to the Ukraine scandal echoes his

defense during the Russia investigation, which ended last spring. He denounced former allies who cooperated with prosecutors and urged Jeff Sessions, his attorney general at the time, to shut down the probe. Behind closed doors, he attempted to fire special counsel Robert Mueller.

Now he's turning his fury to the whistleblower, claiming their information was wrong even though it has largely tracked the White House account of Trump's phone call with Zelenskiy.

"Why aren't we entitled to interview & learn everything about the Whistleblower," Trump tweeted Tuesday. Last week, he described the whistleblower, and the White House officials who shared information for the complaint, as "close to a spy," suggesting they had committed treason.

Under federal law, government whistleblowers are entitled to anonymity, and retaliating against one may violate the law. Under certain circumstances, deliberately disclosing an intelligence officer's identity could also be a crime.

Andrew Bakaj, an attorney representing the whistleblower, complained Saturday in a letter to Joseph Maguire, the acting director of national intelligence, of "serious concerns we have regarding our client's personal safety." Noting Trump's comments, Bakaj said he feared "our client will be put in harm's way" if his identity is exposed.

Paul Rosenzweig, who worked with independent counsel Kenneth Starr during the investigation of President Bill Clinton that led to his impeachment in 1998, said Trump's angry tweets about the whistleblower can be viewed as attempted witness tampering.

"He obviously doesn't think it's criminal, because he does it publicly," said Rosenzweig, now a senior fellow at the R Street Institute, a nonpartisan think tank in Washington. "But the truth is, that's wrong. Witness tampering doesn't have to be quiet. Most people keep it quiet because it's a crime."

Associated Press contributed.



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Former President Jimmy Carter urged action to fight climate change in his recent public appearances.

## Former President Carter celebrates 95th birthday

By BILL BARROW  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter celebrated his 95th birthday Tuesday, becoming the first U.S. president to reach that milestone as he continues his humanitarian work and weighs in on politics and policy.

Carter still lives in tiny Plains, Georgia, and planned no public celebrations Tuesday. But he's had plenty to say recently, warning that reelecting President Donald Trump would

be "a disaster" and expressing hopes that his Carter Center will become a more forceful advocate against armed conflicts, including "wars by the United States."

"I just want to keep the whole world at peace," Carter said as he presented his annual Carter Center report last month.

"We have been at war more than 226 years. We have been at peace for about 16 years" since 1776, he said. Every U.S. military conflict from the Korean War onward has been a war of

"choice," he said.

The 39th president survived a dire cancer diagnosis in 2015 and surpassed George H.W. Bush as the longest-lived U.S. president in history this spring.

He's had some trouble walking after a hip replacement in May, but still teaches Sunday school in Plains, and with his wife of 73 years, Rosalynn, now 92, still plans an upcoming trip to help build houses with Habitat for Humanity in Nashville, Tennessee.

In his latest appearances

at the Carter Center and in a town hall at Emory University, Carter blasted money in politics, urged action to combat the climate crisis, and celebrated the Carter Center's work on public health, election monitoring and conflict resolution.

But he said the center can do more to constructively criticize U.S. military engagements. The Carter Center has "never voiced an opinion publicly" on individual wars, he said with some regret, adding, "This is primarily my fault."

# Love for dog greater than rare illness

Man's reaction to germ led to loss of his arms and legs

By CARRIE ANTLFINGER  
Associated Press

WEST BEND, Wis. — It's hard to regard Ellie as a menace.

When Greg Manteufel is frustrated or feeling down, she sits by him. At night, she sleeps under his covers. At dinner, she's there next to him, knowing he'll throw something her way. She belies the stereotype of the vicious pit bull.

"We love her like she's our daughter," he said of the dog.

And yet, Ellie may be the reason Manteufel, 49, nearly died.

Gravely ill, he lost parts of his arms and legs, as well as the skin of his nose and part of his upper lip. The cause was capnocytophaga, a germ from Ellie's mouth or from another dog he encountered.

Capnocytophaga is commonly found in the saliva of cats and dogs and almost never leads to people getting sick, unless the person has a compromised immune system. But Manteufel was perfectly healthy. In fact, he doesn't think he'd ever used his health insurance before he fell ill.

The case is extremely rare and doctors at his hospital, Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin, had no explanation for why he got so sick. But over the last 10 years there have been at least five other healthy people who have had severe reactions to the germ. A team of researchers connected with Harvard Medical School has developed a theory on why — a gene change in all the victims.

And their finding means doctors can't rule out the capnocytophaga bacteria could strike Manteufel and other victims again.

Manteufel thought he was getting the flu in June



CARRIE ANTLFINGER/AP

Greg Manteufel, seen with his dog, Ellie, lost parts of his arms and legs from a bacteria found in saliva of cats and dogs.

of 2018. He had a fever, vomiting and diarrhea. But when he started getting confused, his family took him to the hospital.

Doctors did blood cultures and found capnocytophaga, which caused sepsis, a severe blood infection that led to his blood pressure dropping and many of his organs shutting down.

"Do what you have to do to keep me alive," he told the doctors.

He had so much to live for — foremost, his wife of 16 years, Dawn, and 26-year-old son, Mike. He was just starting to get really good at his day job, painting houses. He cherished his Harley-Davidson Electric Glide. He was in the middle of fixing up his '66 El Camino. And of course there was Ellie, the pup.

And so he persisted, through more than 20 surgeries, including amputa-

tions of his left and right arms just below the elbow, and legs through the middle of the knee.

His wife and son stayed optimistic, because he was. "Greg said he didn't come this far to lay down and let this beat him," Dawn Manteufel said.

He was out of the inpatient rehab unit in about two weeks, learning to move from his wheelchair to the bed, toilet and car. The usual stay is three to four weeks, said Dr. David Del Toro, medical director for the inpatient rehab unit at Froedtert.

Manteufel made similar quick advances using his arm prosthetics and leg prosthetics.

"He does not seem like any other patient I've met before," Del Toro said. "He's just, you know, full speed ahead."

Meanwhile, researchers

at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, connected to Harvard Medical School, as well as Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center had been investigating cases like his.

The team has done genetic testing on five otherwise healthy people who suffered capnocytophaga infections to see if they could find anything in common. They discovered all had a gene connected to the immune system that was working differently — a genetic variant.

"It was a really thrilling moment," said Elizabeth Fieg, a genetic counselor at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "The stakes are so high with these cases and the patients have gone through so much."

They believe it makes those people more susceptible to developing severe

medical problems from capnocytophaga. But they are also trying to determine if there are other risk factors.

Of the five in the study, three survived with amputations and two did not. Fieg hopes their research can determine why some did not survive.

She also hopes if their theory is confirmed, it will help diagnose cases faster, and perhaps save lives and limbs.

That's why Greg Manteufel jumped at the chance to take part when he was approached in August.

Researchers need to gather more evidence, but hope to publish their study in the next year to 18 months.

Manteufel's life now includes frequent occupational therapy appointments to perfect his use of arm prosthetics — the kind

with metal movable hooks at the end. He's using a fork regularly and he's now working on picking up the TV remote, opening door-knobs, cutting vegetables and doing the dishes.

He's using shortened leg prosthetics, called stubbies, to get his body conditioned to eventually use to full-size ones. Those are expected to arrive soon.

Plastic surgeons plan another surgery to perfect his nose. They've already moved skin from his forehead there. It looks oversized now, but it will eventually fit in with the rest of his face.

He plans to get his car revamped so he can drive with prosthetics. He wants to get a special pole so he can go fishing again. He is even considering going back to work painting.

He's also become less quiet and a lot more outgoing. "Now everybody I see wants to hear something or talk to me. I tell them a 15-minute story about what happened. They probably want me to leave, you know," he said, chuckling.

Ellie's often by his side. "She loves kids. She loves puppies. Other dogs," Manteufel said.

As harmless as she seems, she may have capnocytophaga germ.

The results of Manteufel's genetic tests are expected in early 2020. Fieg said people with the gene variant are at increased risk for recurrent capnocytophaga or other infections in the future.

While Manteufel doesn't like the sound of that, he said Ellie's accidentally scratched him since he's been home and even licked his mouth. He's been fine.

And even if he does have the gene variant, he said, it changes nothing.

"We didn't even bother testing her," said Manteufel. "We weren't going to get rid of her if it was her that caused it anyway."

"We just love her to death."

## Report: DEA 'slow to respond' to opioids

By MIKE BALSAMO  
AND GEOFF MULVIHILL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Drug Enforcement Administration was "slow to respond" as America grappled with a rising opioid epidemic, the Justice Department's inspector general said in a report Tuesday that faulted the agency for cutting back use of a key enforcement tool and continuing to raise production quotas even as the number of deaths rose.

"Unlike past drug crises, in combating the current opioid epidemic DEA failed to develop a comprehensive national strategy that could have focused and directed its regulatory and enforcement efforts," the watchdog report found.

Some of the findings could bolster the claims of drugmakers and distributors who have said the government should share the blame for the crisis. The first federal trial on the

crisis, dealing with claims against the drug industry from two Ohio counties, is scheduled to begin later this month in Cleveland.

Opioids, a class of drugs that includes powerful prescription painkillers such as OxyContin and Vicodin and illegal drugs including heroin and illicitly made fentanyl, have been linked to more than 400,000 deaths in the U.S. since 2000.

The report examined the DEA's regulatory and enforcement efforts to control opioids since the crisis began to come into focus.

It found that as the number of opioid-related deaths drastically increased between 2013 and 2017, the DEA significantly reduced using one of its key enforcement tools — the ability to suspend manufacturers, distributors and other registrants to keep drugs from being diverted.

The report found the agency issued a peak of 59 of those "immediate suspen-

sion orders" in fiscal year 2011.

But then the number started dropping, all the way down to five in fiscal 2015. The report said part of the reason for the decline was that so many pill mills had already been shut down. But part of it was an icy relationship between different offices in the agency.

In a response included with the report, the DEA said the decline in those suspensions was also due to a decrease in opioid prescriptions and an increase in prescribers, pharmacists and others surrendering their registrations.

The report also found the DEA raised the annual quota of the amount of oxycodone that can be manufactured by nearly 400 percent from 2002 to 2013. In court filings, drugmakers have said that they continued to increase production as the opioid crisis deepened because the DEA said they should.

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# Judge rules in Harvard's favor in affirmative action lawsuit

BY COLLIN BINKLEY  
Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal judge Tuesday cleared Harvard University of discriminating against Asian American applicants in a ruling that was seen as a major victory for supporters of affirmative action in college admissions across the U.S.

In a closely watched lawsuit that had raised fears about the future of affirmative action, a group called Students for Fair Admissions accused the college of deliberately — and illegally — holding down the number of Asian Americans accepted in order to preserve a certain racial balance on campus.

U.S. District Judge Allison Burroughs, however, ruled that Harvard's admissions process is "not perfect" but passes constitutional muster. She said there is "no evidence of any racial

animus whatsoever" and no evidence that any admission decision was "negatively affected by Asian American identity."

Her ruling, which came after a trial a year ago, brings temporary relief to other universities that consider race as a way to ensure campus diversity. But it also sets the stage for a prolonged battle that some experts predict will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harvard President Lawrence Bacow welcomed the ruling, saying the consideration of factors "helps us achieve our goal of creating a diverse student body that enriches the education of every student."

"Today we reaffirm the importance of diversity — and everything it represents to the world," he said.

Students for Fair Admissions said it will appeal. "We believe that the

documents, emails, data analysis and depositions SFFA presented at trial compellingly revealed Harvard's systematic discrimination against Asian-American applicants," Edward Blum, the group's president, said in a statement.

The American Council on Education, which represents dozens of college and university presidents, said the decision is gratifying against a backdrop of "continuing attacks on what remains the settled law of the land in this area."

"We applaud this ruling and are confident that the nation's courts, including its highest court, will continue to uphold the vital principle that colleges and universities that choose to do so can consider race as one factor in reviewing applicants to achieve the goal of a talented, diverse incoming class," Ted Mitchell, the group's president, said in a statement.

In the case at Harvard, the plaintiffs argued that Asian Americans were held to a higher standard in admissions, amounting to an "Asian penalty," while the school gave preference to black and Latino students with poorer grades.

A 2013 internal report at Harvard found that if the school weighed applicants on academics alone, 43% of the admitted class would be Asian American, while in reality it was 19%. Harvard said the report was only meant to be "exploratory" and was based on incomplete data.

The lawsuit centered on a subjective "personal rating" that Harvard assigns to applicants. The suit argued that Asian Americans consistently receive lower personal ratings because of racial bias. The plaintiffs built their case around a statistical analysis of six years of Harvard admissions data. It found that Asian Americans had the lowest admission rates, while blacks and Latinos fared far better in both areas.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

The Army is proposing new rules that would significantly restrict eligibility for burial at Arlington National Cemetery in an effort to preserve a dwindling number of gravesites.

# As Arlington fills up, tough burial eligibility rules eyed

BY MICHAEL E. RUANE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Arlington National Cemetery is proposing new rules that would eliminate burial and inurnment eligibility for service members who die on active duty but not in combat, ending a custom that goes back to the cemetery's founding in 1864.

It is one of a series of tough new proposals, requested by the government, that seek to address Arlington's fast dwindling space, according to statements issued last week by the cemetery and the Army.

If approved, the new rules would end, among other things, the noncombat, active-duty death eligibility that dates to the Civil War, when burial was reserved for those killed in action or who died on active duty, according to the cemetery's website.

Indeed, the cemetery's first official burial on May 13, 1864, came after the death of William Christman, 20, a Union soldier from Pennsylvania who had died of disease. In those days, disease killed many more people than combat.

The proposal also would

end burial eligibility for military retirees but still allow them to be inurned aboveground, according to a comparison of the new proposals and current rules on the cemetery's website.

The new rules also would exclude the current inurnment eligibility for members of the reserves, Army National Guard or Air National Guard who suffer noncombat deaths on active duty.

And they would not include blanket inurnment eligibility for many former members of the armed forces, which would seem to eliminate numerous veterans who served during the wars in Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan.

World War II-era veterans would still be eligible for inurnment.

The cemetery would not go into further detail, saying in its statement that "it would be inappropriate to discuss any specifics at this time."

The new proposals aim to keep the cemetery open for the next 150 years.

"Today nearly all the 22 million living armed forces members and veterans are eligible for about the 95,000 spaces," the cemetery said in a video that

accompanied the announcement.

Karen Durham-Aguilera, the cemetery's executive director, said in the video: "Our reality is we are running out of space. Without any changes in eligibility we will be full for first burials by the year 2041."

"To be able to keep Arlington National Cemetery open and active well into the future ... we're going to have to make some tough decisions and restrict the eligibility," she said.

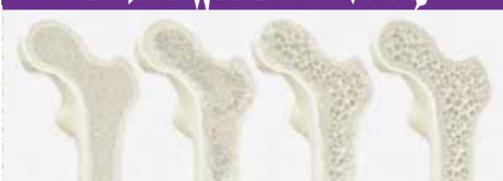
The always-sensitive eligibility rules have been changed 14 times in the last 150 years, according to a 2017 report by the cemetery.

The proposals, which are "potentially subject to change," came after substantial public input and 250,000 responses to national surveys, the cemetery said.

The new proposals will be published in the Federal Register for public comments, said Durham-Aguilera.

"Once we get through those comments and adjudicate those comments, then we will publish the final rule," she said. "At that time, the criteria will be effective."

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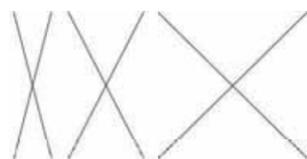
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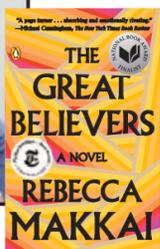


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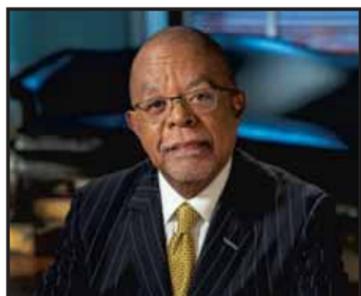
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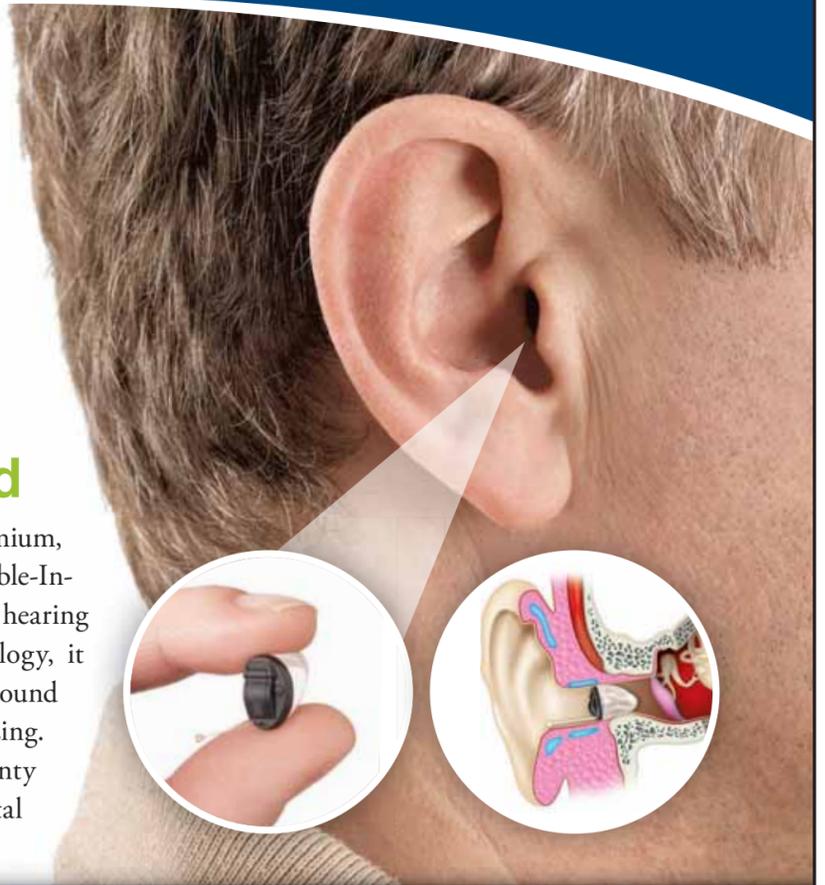
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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Ex-Rep. Chris Collins pleads guilty in insider trading case

NEW YORK — Former Rep. Chris Collins pleaded guilty Tuesday in an insider trading case, a day after he resigned from Congress and set off a scramble to fill his seat in his Republican-leaning district.

Collins had initially denied charges he leaked confidential information about a pharmaceutical company.

But on Monday, the court filed papers saying the Republican from west-

ern New York would be withdrawing his not guilty plea.

The case against Collins, 69, stemmed from his business dealings with Innate Immunotherapeutics Ltd., a biotechnology company headquartered in Sydney, Australia. He was the company's largest shareholder.

With Collin's departure, it will be up to Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo to set a special election to replace him.

### Police: Sword-wielding student kills 1, hurts 9 at Finnish school

HELSINKI — A man wielding a sword and a firearm killed a woman and wounded nine others Tuesday at a vocational school inside a shopping center in central Finland, police said.

Police said the suspect was born in 1994 and is a Finnish national without a prior criminal record.

The man's apartment was later raided by police, and a cache of firebombs was found there. But it

wasn't clear whether they were used in the rampage.

Police wouldn't provide further details on the woman who was killed, but Finnish newspaper Keski-Suomalainen said she was a student at the school and "the primary target."

One police officer was slightly injured, and the rest of the wounded were students and staff. It wasn't clear if the attacker used his firearm.

### 2 dead, more than 200 injured in protests, Iraqi officials say

BAGHDAD — Iraqi security forces clashed with anti-government protesters in the capital and other provinces Tuesday, killing two people and injuring more than 200, according to officials.

The protests were the most serious against Prime Minister Adel Abdul-Mahdi's government since it was formed nearly a year ago.

"We want the very basic rights: Electricity, water,

employment, and medicine, and nothing else," said Mohammed Jassim, a protester.

State-run news agency reported that after the protest, Abdul-Mahdi, Iraq's counterterrorism chief, ordered the government to assist university graduates to find jobs.

The protesters included dozens of fresh university graduates who are unable to find jobs in the corrupt but oil-rich country.



**A rescue team** in a boat works at the site of a collapsed bridge in northeastern Taiwan. The 460-foot-long bridge collapsed Tuesday in Nanfangao, a tiny but often-crowded Pacific fishing village, hospitalizing 10 people after it smashed down onto fishing vessels.

### North Korean diplomat says US nuclear talks to resume

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea and the United States have agreed to resume nuclear negotiations Saturday following a monthlong stalemate, a senior North Korean diplomat said Tuesday.

Choe Son Hui, North Korea's first vice minister of foreign affairs, said the two nations will have preliminary contact Friday before talks Saturday.

In a statement released by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, Choe expressed optimism over the outcome of the meeting but did not say where it would take

place.

"It is my expectation that the working-level negotiations would accelerate the positive development of the DPRK-U.S. relations," Choe said in the statement, using an abbreviation for North Korea's formal name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"I can confirm that U.S. and DPRK officials plan to meet within the next week. I do not have further details to share on the meeting," said State Department spokeswoman Morgan Ortugas, who is traveling with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in Rome.

Negotiations have been at a standstill following a February summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump in Hanoi, Vietnam. Those talks broke down after the U.S. rejected North Korean demands for sanctions relief in exchange for partially surrendering its nuclear capabilities.

North Korea on Wednesday fired at least one projectile toward its eastern sea, South Korea's military said, in an apparent display of its expanding military capabilities ahead of the planned negotiations this weekend.

### First lady to promote outdoors in Wyoming visit

WASHINGTON — First lady Melania Trump will promote U.S. national parks and her youth initiative Thursday in Wyoming.

The White House said the first lady will visit national parks and landmarks and spread the child well-being message that's a big component of her year-

old "Be Best" initiative.

Last month, Mrs. Trump and fourth-grade students from the District of Columbia participated in the ceremonial reopening of the Washington Monument, which had been closed since August 2016.

She helped hand out

passes that grant fourth-graders free access to hundreds of national parks, lands and waters.

The White House said her visit will be about encouraging students to spend more time outdoors.

Wyoming is home to Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks.

### Potential cost of GM strike: \$1 billion and closed plants

DETROIT — The 16-day strike by autoworkers has cost General Motors about \$1 billion, an analyst says, while a parts shortage forced the company to close pickup truck and transmission plants in Mexico.

Spokesman Dan Flores confirmed that production at the factories in Silao, Mexico, ended Tuesday morning, affecting 6,000 workers.

The plant shutdowns mean that GM has lost any new supplies of its light-duty Chevrolet Silverado, the company's top-selling U.S. vehicle. Earlier GM had to close a Mexican engine plant and an assembly plant in Canada due to the strike.

The strike by over 49,000 union workers is now in its third week. Workers are having to get by on \$250 per week in strike pay instead of their normal base pay of about \$1,200 per week.

**In Colorado:** A Colorado woman will spend the rest of her life behind bars for killing her two daughters after she and other members of a doomsday religious group banished them to a car without food or water because the girls were thought to have been impure.

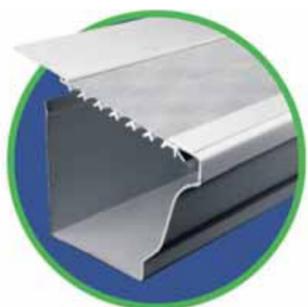
Nashika Bramble was sentenced to life in prison without parole Tuesday in the deaths of Makayla Roberts, 10, and Hannah Marshall, 8. She was convicted in July of two counts of first-degree murder.

The sisters' bodies were found in September 2017 in a car near Norwood, a town of about 500 people 30 miles west of the Telluride ski resort. They had been dead for several weeks before they were found, authorities said.




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## EDITORIALS

# Why Pelosi should call a House vote to legitimize the Trump inquiry

Two previous presidents over the last half-century faced accusations of wrongdoing that reached the shameful level of an impeachment inquiry. So yes, the United States has been down this road before, which means Americans can anticipate some of the drama and discord to come from impeachment inquiry No. 3.

In 1974, Richard Nixon resigned from office to avoid impeachment. In 1998, Bill Clinton was impeached but acquitted by the Senate. Here, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is leading revved-up Democrats in an impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump for pressing Ukraine's leader to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

**Three of nine recent presidents targeted for impeachment is not a pretty record.** It brings to mind Illinois' dubious achievement of seeing four of the state's last 11 governors imprisoned for federal crimes. Different contexts and legal standards, to be sure, but for a president to answer allegations of violating the Constitution — committing “high crimes and misdemeanors” — is a breathtaking situation.

Looking back at Clinton's impeachment, one October date early in the process stands out because of what the Republican-led House did and how two powerful members framed their solemn responsibil-



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A House vote called by Speaker Nancy Pelosi on the impeachment inquiry could guide Americans in shaping their views.

ities. On Oct. 8, 1998, the full House voted to conduct an impeachment inquiry. “All of us are pulled in many directions,” Henry Hyde, the Republican from Illinois who was chair of the Judiciary Committee, said, imploring members to listen to the “still, small voice that whispers in our ear — duty, duty, duty.” Hyde continued: “It's an onerous, miserable, rotten duty, but we have to do it.” Hyde voted in favor of the inquiry. House Minority Leader Richard Gep-

hardt, a Missouri Democrat, struck a similar tone, the Tribune reported. “This is a time to be bigger than we really are,” he said. “We are all human, we all make mistakes, we all give in to pettiness and pride, and we all give in to doing things wrong for the wrong reasons. But this is a time when our Constitution and our people ask each of us to reach inside of ourselves and to be bigger and better than we really are.” Gephardt voted against.

Clinton faced impeachment — in the wake of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report — for lying and obstruction of justice. The president had tried to cover up his abusive, inappropriate relationship with White Houses intern Monica Lewinsky. That September, the Tribune Editorial Board said Clinton's “pathetic” behavior destroyed his credibility and urged him to resign. However, the Tribune opposed impeachment, saying Clinton's actions “did not constitute a pattern of behavior that threatened the constitutional order.”

**The point of looking back at Clinton's impeachment inquiry** is to recognize that as Americans were rendering their own judgments on the president, the House voted 258-176 to proceed with a Judiciary Committee inquiry. Republicans said Clinton undermined justice. Democrats said it was time to move on from his

personal betrayals.

Similarly, in 1974, the House voted, 410-4, to have Judiciary launch a Nixon impeachment inquiry.

As for Trump's case, a majority of House members appear in favor of the impeachment inquiry. But Pelosi has not called a vote, perhaps to keep the pressure off Democrats in districts that Trump won. The Constitution doesn't require a vote. But we think the American people, as in the past, should hear House members debate this initial step and put themselves on the record.

Impeachment is a judgment call of the highest order — for House members and all Americans. Pelosi believes the early evidence against Trump will prove that he betrayed his oath of office. That remains to be seen. The process starts with the inquiry, a detailed investigation of Trump and his administration that is already contentious.

**A House vote on the inquiry** would help guide Americans as they shape their own views. And for those who'll dislike whatever the House decides to do, a legitimizing vote now would make the outcome easier to accept.

A vote also would affirm the gravity of the moment. As Hyde said: Duty, duty, duty.

Sterigenics, a company that uses ethylene oxide to sterilize medical instruments, has announced it will permanently shut its plant in suburban Willowbrook. It's a decision hailed by thousands of residents who live near the southeast DuPage County plant, and have long viewed it as a public health threat.

The Sterigenics saga, however, resonates far beyond Willowbrook.

**Communities across the Chicago region** have many plants that incorporate into their operations chemicals that require strict oversight. Those chemicals are integral to the companies' operations; otherwise they wouldn't be used. But it's on the shoulders of federal and state regulators, and the federal and state lawmakers who oversee those regulators, to ensure that those chemicals do not endanger surrounding homes, schools and businesses.

That means ensuring that standards for chemicals are regularly updated to reflect whatever health risks those materials pose. And it means that regular testing monitors the release of those chemicals into the environment.

In the case of the plant in Willowbrook, that level of diligence and oversight from regulators and lawmakers had been absent — for decades.

**Sterigenics' corporate predecessor** began operations in Willowbrook in 1984, sterilizing instruments with ethylene oxide. In 1987 alone, the facility legally released nearly 170,000 pounds of ethylene oxide into the air. Between 1993 and 2017, 254,000 pounds of ethylene oxide were released. Hence our concern — at all sorts of industrial plants across metropolitan Chicago — about the adequacy of govern-



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A pedestrian walks in front of Sterigenics in suburban Willowbrook on May 29.

## After Sterigenics

How US, Illinois and Chicagoland officials can help keep Gov. Pritzker's word

ment emissions standards and monitoring.

As the Tribune's Michael Hawthorne has reported, as far back as 1948 researchers found that ethylene oxide could alter the genetic material in cells and potentially make them cancerous. In 2006, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's draft review of the hazards of ethylene oxide concluded that the chemical was a human carcinogen. It took the agency more than nine years to update its assessment of the chemical, and when it did, it largely reached the same conclusion. All the while, legal releases of ethylene oxide continued.

In February, Gov. J.B. Pritzker suspended the plant's use of ethylene oxide, a move that effectively forced the plant's closure. That decision was preceded by testing that showed levels of ethylene oxide in the air remained elevated, even after the company installed additional pollution control measures.

Last month, a DuPage County judge ruled that Sterigenics could reopen. The company had agreed to reduce its ethylene oxide emissions to 85 pounds per year, down from 4,600 legally released into the air during 2017.

In the end, Sterigenics says, the failure to renew its lease led to the decision to shut down in Willowbrook. The company added that the “unstable legislative and regulatory landscape in Illinois have created an environment in which it is not prudent to maintain” its Willowbrook operations.

**In industry, the use of potentially hazardous chemicals** often is unavoidable. In the case of Sterigenics, the company's operations provide sterilized medical instruments that help save lives in hospital operating rooms. There's a tradeoff of sorts that communities, manufacturers, lawmakers and regulators must reconcile.

But that tradeoff doesn't mean that communities must endure undue health risks.

**Regulators and lawmakers share the burden** of ensuring that health risk standards for chemicals released into the air and water are up to date and firmly grounded in sound science. And they share the burden of requiring the right level of environmental monitoring to ensure those standards are being met.

In a practical sense, that starts with elected public officials asking regulators: *What monitoring protocol assures that this facility operates within legal standards? And are those standards up to date scientifically?*

“We sent a clear, unified message that we will take all possible steps to protect residents' health,” Pritzker said after the Sterigenics announcement. We trust that's a commitment broader than one plant in one locale. It's on Pritzker and others in government — members of Congress, state legislators, local elected officials and agency regulators — to ensure that message applies to the rest of Chicagoland and Illinois.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Last spring, police in Denver shut down a lemonade stand operated by two young boys who wanted to raise money for Charity International, because they didn't have a permit that would have cost \$30. The police were acting on a complaint from a lemonade vendor at a nearby festival — who was charging 10 times as much as the kids for a glass. ...

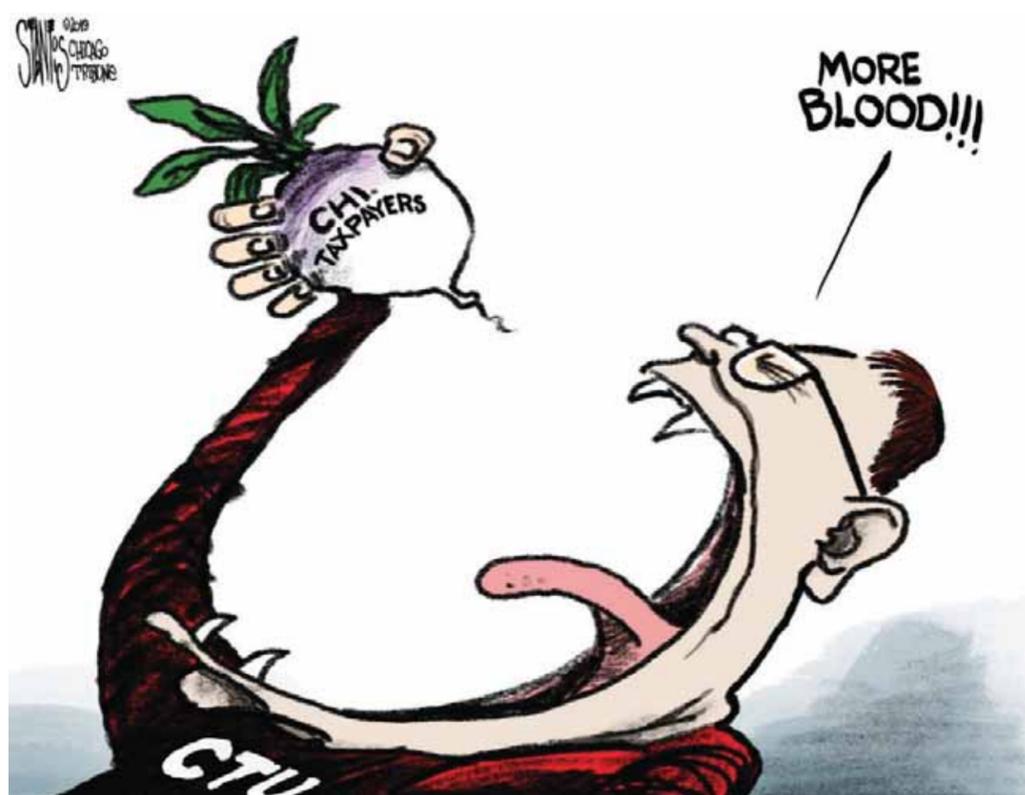
The piddling rules are just an example of the unnecessary and even counter-productive regulations that prevent commerce — even by adults. In 1950, only about 5% of jobs required a license. That has skyrocketed to 30%, reports the Mercatus Center. In New York, becoming a barber requires more than two years of training before one can start making a living cutting hair. Thirty seven states require a license just to shampoo hair in a salon. ...

The Mercatus Center has found that occupations that involve potential risk to the public are less likely to be as heavily regulated. On average, emergency medical technicians in the U.S., for example, require only 33 days of training — compared to almost 2,200 hours to become an interior decorator. Do we really need to be 100 times as concerned about whether people end up with a bad color for their walls than whether they die of a heart attack?

Frequently, unnecessary occupational regulations are simply a way for those who are already in a job or business to keep out those who might compete with them.

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Carson King, center, waves to patients in the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital at the end of the first quarter of an Iowa-Middle Tennessee game.

## 'Cancel culture' hits Iowa

Fundraising hero survives, a reporter falls — and you should delete your tweets



ERIC ZORN

Des Moines Register reporter Aaron Calvin came across some feel-bad information recently while researching the feel-good story of the year in Iowa.

The article he was working on was a profile of Carson King, a 24-year-old casino security guard who'd held up a handmade sign when he was in the background crowd for ESPN's "College GameDay" show as it aired live Sept. 14 from the Iowa State University campus in Ames prior to a rivalry football game against the University of Iowa.

"Busch Light Supply Needs Replenished," said King's sign. It included the address of his account on the Venmo digital payment platform.

Surprisingly, viewers donated. And when King's beer fund reached \$600 he announced that he'd forward all donations to the Stead Family Children's Hospital in Iowa City. That's the hospital that overlooks Kinnick Stadium, home field for the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. And, speaking of feel-good stories, it's the hospital to which fans now ritually turn at the end of the first quarter and wave to young patients watching from the upper floors.

Local, national and social media amplified King's fundraising effort,

Anheuser-Busch and Venmo announced they would match all donations, and pretty soon the total amount raised for charity approached \$1 million.

Reporter Calvin, 27, set to work on what would become an approximately 2,000-word "Meet Carson King" story. And as part of his reporting "he did a routine background check on King that included a review of publicly visible social media posts, a standard part of a reporter's work on a profile," as Executive Editor Carol Hunter later wrote.

Journalists perform such due diligence to guard against presenting misleadingly incomplete information about a subject.

Calvin found two racist posts in King's Twitter feed — "one comparing black mothers to gorillas and another making light of black people killed in the holocaust," as he later wrote. They were from 2012. When King was 16. He expressed remorse when Calvin asked him about them and the tweets have since been deleted.

Hunter wrote: "That prompted a discussion involving several Register editors about how best to proceed: Should that material be included in the profile at all? The jokes were highly inappropriate and were public posts. Shouldn't that be acknowledged to all the people who had donated money to King's cause or were planning to do so?"

My answer would have been an emphatic no. He was 16, for pity's sake. Why risk choking off donations to a children's hospital over an adolescent

display of ignorance no doubt intended for a then-tiny audience of friends?

The editors decided otherwise. They had Calvin include a discussion of King's offending tweets in seven paragraphs at the bottom of his story. "The Register had no intention to disparage or otherwise cast a negative light on King," editor Hunter later wrote.

Of course not!

King tried to mitigate the damage by calling a news conference to apologize for the tweets before Calvin's story posted, but Anheuser-Busch announced that because King's old posts didn't "align with our values as a brand or as a company ... we will have no further association with him."

The story gets worse. Many members of the public were outraged at what they considered the Register's gratuitous humiliation of a local hero and decided to take it out on reporter Calvin by scouring his social media feeds.

BuzzFeed News reported that in since-deleted posts dating from 2010, when Calvin also was a teenager, "he had used 'gay' as a pejorative, written 'f--- all cops,'" and twice used a form of the n-word while quoting "others, including a Kanye West lyric." In 2012 he reportedly posted, "Now that gay marriage is legal, I'm totally going to marry a horse."

The Register, which evidently didn't scour Calvin's background when hiring him the way it had asked Calvin to scour King's background for a story, fired the reporter. Editor Hunter's

note to readers unctuously pledged to reexamine "policies for backgrounding individuals in stories, with particular attention to acts committed by juveniles and to the newsworthiness of that information years later."

The good news is that the fundraising drive surged in spite of the controversy and netted a reported \$3 million for the hospital. Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds declared Saturday "Carson King Day" in honor of King's generosity and kindness.

The bad news is that old social media posts remain a minefield for anyone who was immature or even just occasionally imprudent or cruel in the internet age. And all such people are at the risk of being humiliated and banished from polite society in what's now referred to as our "cancel culture."

It's beyond time for Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and all similar platforms to be required by law to have a default setting (one that any user could opt to override) that deletes or hides in a private archive all posts more than three months old (I highly recommend the third-party service TweetDelete.net for this purpose).

The lesson of the King and Calvin story is that such posts — not just jokes but also photos and videos — are of interest only to those plumbing your past for embarrassing or scandalous material. If you don't care about your reputation or your career, leave them up by all means. Otherwise ...

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## Hi, I'm Karen — and if you don't like my meme we can talk to the manager

BY KAREN ANDERSON

I am Karen, and I have known many a Karen in my time. Growing up, Karens dominated my grade school, middle and high schools. There was Karen Klein, Karen Kleker, Karen King, Karen Koglin, Karen Leske, Karen Fahey, Karen Rogin, Karen Ledford, Karen Bermudez and probably several more I've forgotten.

I came to bear the name, according to family legend, when my older sister became enamored of a precocious blonde named Karen from "The Mickey Mouse Club" TV show. Although she got a little sister, she was disappointed when my mother brought home a redhead from the hospital.

As I got older, I became accustomed to the familiar feeling of running into more Karens. There were a few in my college dorm, and three more in my sorority, Karen Maish and two Karens with Lees attached and a couple here and there at various jobs.

Then the little-girl and young-women Karens vanished. Until, if you believe the internet memes, they began showing up with three kids asking to speak to the manager.

There are variations to this meme, but the main depiction of Karen is a middle-aged blonde, mother of three, who drives a Volvo, wears acrylic nails and styles her hair in a side-swept bob. In some versions,

Karen is a wicked divorcee who has run off with the kids. In almost all adaptations, Karen has a problem with your tone and is going to insist she talk to someone above your paygrade to get what she wants.

Before long, I noticed this dis being played out more and more. It reached its pinnacle in my world at my daughter's high school variety show with some stand-up comedy about life at a bagel shop. The young comic/bagel slinger detailed how a "Karen" went too far in her outrageous demands with a fellow coffee barista. This produced rousing laughter and head nods from the teens in the crowd.

Just recently tropical depression Karen began forming in the Atlantic, which brought out another round of weather-related jokes about the hurricane nature of Karen. But the storm fizzled out. Obviously this was a faux-Karen because a real one would have taken it up with a supervisor at the National Weather Service and demanded an upgrade.

I am Karen, but am I a Karen? No Volvo, no fancy nails, no blond hair. But I do have some Karen-esque traits, and I'm proud of them.

My three kids will tell you they can't stand when I ask to speak to the manager, but they forget what a little extra effort might yield. Like that time at Disney World when they gave us the wrong room and it was late at night and there was nothing



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A woman walks near the water as Tropical Storm Karen approaches in Naguabo, Puerto Rico.

more the desk agent could do because there was no manager available to call. After a little cajoling, I was awarded a partial room credit and three extra fast passes. That's the real power of Karen on display, getting what she wants without having to talk to the manager at all.

And I have to hand it to the meme originator for sensing potential Karen backlash and sticking to the common spelling of Karen — otherwise I was going to have to insist that Caryn, Karyn and Karin are NOT proper spellings and if the correction was not made I was going to have to take it

up with the web host.

We Karens — and all the moms and women who won't back down — have no reason to change.

I plan to embrace the notoriety and ignore the wisecracks, safe in the knowledge that one day the attention will be focused on another generation of forceful women named after Mouseketeers. Probably one named Britney.

Karen Anderson is a former Tribune sportswriter and singer/songwriter who lives in Glenview.

## PERSPECTIVE



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House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., emerges from a Sept. 24 meeting on the impeachment inquiry.

A question for defenders of President Trump

# What if President Obama had done this?



CLARENCE PAGE

I know it has become almost a cliché by now, but can you imagine how Republicans would've reacted if President Barack Obama had behaved like President Donald Trump is behaving now?

Yes, it's time to update my WIODT — What If Obama Did This — list, which is unrelated although remarkably similar to HBO host Bill Maher's "If Obama Did It" lists.

What if Obama, while running for reelection, had asked a foreign government's president to find damaging information on Mitt Romney or another of his rising Republican challengers?

What if Obama had backed up that big ask by putting a hold on nearly \$400 million in American taxpayers' money that Congress had appropriated to help that country fend off its mighty neighbor Russia, with which it has been engaged in military actions?

What if Obama deflected questions about his actions by raising questions about a rising Republican opponent who already had been investigated and cleared?

And what if Obama said he was trying to "find out about" the unnamed whistleblower, reportedly an intelligence officer whose revelations ignited the impeachment push, whom the president compared to "a spy" — and then fondly reminisced about past days in which our government put spies before firing squads?

Yes, we can guess from past experience that congressional Republicans would not greet such words and actions by a Democratic president with the passive ho-hum, "Nothing to see here," attitude that most have awarded to President Trump.

In today's polarized political landscape, the WIODT test offers a clarifying

X-ray lens to see through clouds of partisan spin.

The point: We should judge our presidents by the highest standards, not by what they sometimes get away with. Trump has had remarkable success at normalizing policies that used to seem unacceptable: cagelike family detention camps, neglect of Puerto Ricans and some other Americans displaced by natural disasters, hush money shoveled out to the president's former mistresses, presidential profiting from hotel and resort businesses while serving as president? That's just for starters.

But this scandal is different. Democrats were dispirited after special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation found improprieties but kicked the ball back to Congress. A long-standing Justice Department policy exempts sitting presidents from prosecution.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi for a time held off calls for an impeachment, wisely citing a lack of votes even within her own House Democratic caucus.

But even moderate Democrats who had unseated Republicans last year seemed to be galvanized in early September by a whistleblower's accusations centered on a July phone call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. The whistleblower's statement, later backed up by a rough transcript of the call provided by the White House, accused Trump of using his authority to hold up military aid to Ukraine while putting pressure on Zelenskyy to dig up dirt on former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden.

The president predictably denounced the accusation as fake news but, unlike countless other media blowups he has experienced, he quickly seemed to lose control of this narrative. Why?

For one, unlike the Mueller report, which is about the past, the Ukraine revelations are about the future. Mueller investigated whether Trump's 2016 campaign colluded with Russians to help him beat his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton. The Ukraine conversation ex-

poses Trump's apparent appeal to another government's head of state to help him undermine the rising potential challenge of Joe Biden in the 2020 presidential election. Trump also asked Zelenskyy to work with Trump's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani and Attorney General William Barr.

So how much did Trump twist Zelenskyy's arm, with weapons that Ukraine needs to defend itself against its aggressive neighbor Russia hanging in the balance? We don't know, and that's a big reason why, unlike Trump's earlier controversies, polls suddenly have shown a surge of interest in an impeachment investigation to dig out the truth.

A CBS News poll released Sunday, for example, showed 55% of Americans — and 87% of Democrats — saying they approve of the inquiry, which Pelosi launched formally Sept. 24. Back in July, a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll found only about 4 in 10 Democratic voters favored such hearings.

Trump has responded with a typical move from his playbook: distract and deflect by calling for an investigation of Biden and his son, who held a lucrative seat on a Ukrainian oil company's board of directors even as his dad was involved in formulating Ukraine policy.

There's no question that Hunter Biden's board position, which he left in March, created the appearance of a conflict of interest, which in politics can be as damaging as the real thing. Evidence of a real conflict has been lacking, but that absence can't stop a tantalizing conspiracy theory, especially in an election year. That's why the Bidens have been fending off questions about Ukraine for years. The whistleblower's complaint changes the game, though. And now it's Trump's turn.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## School's Halloween ban is half-baked

What disturbed me most about the Evanston school banning Halloween festivities this year ("Parents feel tricked as school ends Halloween," Sept. 28) is that educators are missing a golden opportunity to help their students explore the many dimensions of this holiday as it relates to the ways we humans have dealt with the profound reality of death, dying and the dead. And also how we deal with different approaches to these issues. Creative teachers could design age-appropriate lesson plans for students to research how our ancestors developed religious and cultural practices and beliefs regarding these matters. They could also share their personal familial, ethnic and religious experiences.

Sociologists remind us that today's secular Halloween is a very "thick" event involving more than haunted houses, tricks and treats, and parties. All Hallows' Eve comes before the Christian celebrations All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day and comes around the same time as the Day of the Dead, a Mexican remembrance of the dead. It influences teenagers' fascination with vampires and zombies, provokes evangelical Christians' fears of a holiday camouflaging devil worship, evokes ancient experiences of the dying of nature in winter and its rebirth in spring, and touches on questions of life after death. We are privileged to live in a multicultural nation. We have much to learn from the many traditions that are not our own. Halloween can be an opportunity to bring everyone to the table.

Other holidays provide additional opportunities for learning and growing in our appreciation of the amazing vitality of the human imagination. Can we rise to the challenge of helping our young people, and ourselves, engage that reality rather than hide from it?

— Tom Ventura, Wadsworth

## Exclusion helps inclusivity? Really?

Lincoln Elementary School in Evanston is eliminating Halloween traditions. The reasoning is to achieve equity and all-inclusiveness. The school's principal, Michelle Cooney, in statement said, "As part of ... district-wide commitment to equity, we are focused on building community and creating inclusive, welcoming environments for all." She accomplishes this goal by taking away an American custom enjoyed by a majority of students. Halloween allows children of all ages and economic backgrounds to unite regardless of race, gender or nationality for a night of imagination and rewards.

Following the school's theories, does it forbid any student from wearing the color blue because a single student is afraid of that color? Does it forbid students from wearing expensive sneakers because some students are economically disadvantaged?

Instead of eliminating things to achieve inclusivity, how about the school actually include all children who wish to take part in activities they are not familiar with? How about showing and teaching children different things instead of punishing the majority for the distinct purpose of pandering to a few?

— Larry Casey, Forest Glen

## Overprotection hurts children

As a pediatrician, I am concerned that the article "When is it OK to leave your child home alone?" (Sept. 22) contributes to exaggerated fears about child safety and creates unnecessary burdens for parents. Parents reading this article may needlessly decide that they shouldn't leave their kids home alone because their children are under age 12, or because they haven't bought hundreds of dollars in home surveillance technology per "expert" recommendation, or weren't able to "plan activities for children ... such as arts and crafts."

The choice to leave a child home alone is personal, should be based upon an individual child's maturity level and of course should involve a reasonable family discussion about safety. Well-meaning but excessive efforts to protect child safety can carry the unintended consequence of limiting a child's ability to develop resilience and autonomy. Overprotection also can worsen childhood anxiety by sending the message that the world is a very dangerous place and that kids lack the ability to navigate these hazards.

The article should have placed more emphasis on how leaving a child home alone is commonplace and can be helpful for busy families. We should also reassure parents that it is likely safer for a mature child to be left alone at home than for that child to be a passenger in a car while parents run errands. We should seize these everyday opportunities for our children to develop their confidence and independence.

— Dr. Najah Musacchio, pediatrician, Wilmette

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# Trump's efforts to damage Biden could backfire

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

Is President Donald Trump going to get Joe Biden elected?

Opinions vary widely on how to characterize Trump's now-infamous conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. The president believes it was "perfect" and "beautiful." In the middle are those who think it was bad and improper or perhaps impeachable but not necessarily worth the bother this close to a national election. And then there are those who believe we know all we need to know to warrant impeachment and removal right now.

But one thing virtually every sentient being agrees on, even if some won't say so publicly, is that if Biden weren't running for president — and outpolling Trump in general election matchups — Trump would be a lot less interested in Biden's alleged misdeeds.

And that raises the amusing possibility that Trump's effort to damage Biden might, just might, end up being a blessing in disguise for the former vice president.

The Trump impeachment firestorm ignited just as Biden was declining a bit in the polls and Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts was starting to surge. On Sept. 21, Warren pulled (slightly) in front of Biden for the first time in the Des Moines Register/CNN/Mediacom poll of Iowa Democrats. A few days later, a Monmouth University poll put Warren two points ahead of Biden in New Hampshire.

Democratic activists were giddy that Biden's "electability" argument appeared to be imploding.

There was also a lot of glee in Trump World about the Warren surge. The Trumpists are convinced Warren is much more beatable than Biden because she would allow the president to run against socialism, "Pocahontas" and confiscatory taxes.

They might be right. It's certainly true that Warren galvanizes Republicans — particularly wealthy GOP donors — far more than Biden does. But more beatable than Biden is not synonymous with easily beaten. Warren is a better campaigner than Biden and leads Trump in the Real Clear Politics average of polls by four points.

The Ukraine story is still unfolding, and there's too much churn and uncertainty to gauge or predict its effects. Moreover, the speculation that Biden simply isn't up to the challenge the way he once was is hardly baseless. That said, the all-out assault on Biden just might go down in history as one of the great examples of unintended consequences in American politics.

One of the defining dynamics of politics today is negative partisanship. As Emory University's Alan Abramowitz and Steven Webster wrote in 2017, "Negative partisanship explains nearly everything in American politics today." The idea is simple: Republicans vote less for Republicans than they do against Democrats, and vice versa. Hillary Clinton lost because more people in several key states voted against her than voted against Trump.

The dynamic doesn't just explain presidential elections. Democrats (and various media personalities) outdo each other trying to goad Trump into attacking

them, because they know that being attacked by Trump is a boon for donations, media attention and ratings. Meanwhile, Trump's base remains loyal in part because he is so good at identifying and attacking enemies.

In the last week, all of the Democratic candidates have rallied to Biden's defense. Sen. Kamala Harris of California, who briefly surged in the polls because of her attacks on Biden, now says, "Leave Joe Biden alone." It would be nice to think they're all motivated by a sense of honor and decency in response to what they believe to be unfair attacks. But logic dictates it's more about negative partisanship. The enemy of my enemy is my friend, as the proverb goes.

Of course, things could get to the point where Democrats decide to toss Biden under the train the way they did Sen. Al Franken of Minnesota, but assuming Biden doesn't crack under the pressure (a real possibility), it's hard to see how that happens as long as impeachment remains the defining issue of our politics. In 2016, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont caved to the pressures of negative partisanship and refused to make an issue of Clinton's "emails." Warren may well feel similar pressure.

Hence the possibility that an attempt to destroy Biden could one day be remembered as his lifeline.

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## Manufacturing slide stokes economic fear

Key index falls for 2nd month, showing sector is contracting

BY BANI SAPRA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory activity hit a decade low last month in the face of President Donald Trump's trade conflicts, adding to a weakening picture of the global economy.

The Institute for Supply Management, an association of purchasing managers, said Tuesday that its manufacturing index shrank for a second straight month to 47.8% in September, down from 49.1% in August. Any reading below 50 signals that the sector is contracting.

Investors on Wall Street responded by dumping stocks, given that the slowdown in manufacturing fanned fears that growth might



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David Boxx updates the electrical system on a machine at a plant in Flowood, Mississippi. A manufacturing activity index fell last month.

be slowing more than expected and could squeeze corporate earnings. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had been up early in the day, fell nearly 344 points to

close at 26,573.

Trump's nearly 15-month trade war with China and his tariffs on steel, aluminum and other products were intended to help U.S.

manufacturers. But his confrontational trade policies have had the opposite effect and helped spur the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates in September for a second time this year.

Weakening business confidence and softening global demand have hit American factories hard, prompting pullbacks in production and employment. This month's ISM measure reported the lowest level of manufacturing activity since June 2009, the last month of the Great Recession.

Manufacturing makes up only about a tenth of the U.S. economy, but analysts see the survey as a warning sign about the trade conflict. Because the latest round of Trump tariffs on Chinese imports affects many consumer goods, economists say weakening business sentiment could spill over to slow consumer spending, which supports the bulk of the U.S. economy.

Fotios Raptis, a senior econo-

mist at TD Economics, suggested that the U.S. economy could be headed for a downturn if the ISM manufacturing index dropped even lower. And given factory declines overseas as well, the global economy is also at rising risk.

The World Trade Organization said Tuesday that it expects volumes of traded goods to rise 1.2% this year, its weakest pace since 2009.

In addition, surveys of purchasing firms compiled by the data firm IHS Markit point toward declines in manufacturing in South Korea, Japan, Indonesia and Malaysia, all of them export-reliant countries. The U.K. factory sector has also remained in negative terrain for five consecutive months, its longest stretch since the financial crisis.

On Twitter, Trump kept up his steady attacks on the Fed, which he has regularly criticized for not

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## Reaching for the sky

New Wacker Drive skyscraper is about to achieve its full height



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Construction of Chicago's tallest office tower in 30 years is about to top out, providing another milestone in the city's decadelong construction boom.

Bank of America Tower, a 55-story building under construction along the Chicago River at 110 N. Wacker Drive, is scheduled to reach its full height later this month, developers Howard Hughes Corp. and Riverside Investment & Development said.

It's unclear how much longer the economy will continue to sustain a construction cycle that has filled Chicago's skyline with a wave of new high-rises, including several along the river.

But Dallas-based Howard Hughes and Chicago-based Riverside already have capitalized on demand for new riverfront offices, with almost 70% of the 1.5 million-square-foot building's space leased well ahead of its planned opening in fall 2020. Executives from the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank and the development firms on Tuesday held a topping out ceremony, just ahead of the completion of concrete and steel atop the building.

The Wacker Drive tower will be 815 feet tall, making it the tallest office building in the city completed since 1990 — when the 64-story Two Prudential Plaza (995 feet) and the 65-story tower at 311 S. Wacker Drive (961 feet) opened.

The building will cost \$798 million, backed by \$559 million in construction debt led by Bank of America and J.P. Morgan Chase, according to the developers.

Bank of America will occupy 523,000 square feet and move about 2,000 employees there from other Chicago buildings where it currently leases space.

Law firms Jones Day; Perkins Coie; Morgan, Lewis & Bockius; and King & Spalding also have signed leases, along with investment bank Lincoln International and luxury co-working space provider No18.



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A rendering shows Bank of America Tower, set to be topped out in October. The 55-story office building, planned to open in fall 2020, is the tallest to be constructed in the last 30 years.

**The Wacker Drive tower will be 815 feet tall, making it the tallest office building in the city completed since 1990.**

The Goettsch Partners-designed tower is on the site of the former GGP headquarters building, a squat structure the developers demolished. The new tower will include a half-acre park along the river.

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The Bank of America Tower, a 55-story office building at 110 N. Wacker Drive, is seen Monday.

## Forever 21 IDs 8 area stores that could close

Retailer considering 178 national locations at risk of being shuttered

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Fast-fashion chain Forever 21 is considering closing eight Illinois stores after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sunday.

The Los Angeles-based company identified 178 of its more than 549 U.S. stores as being at risk of closing in a court filing Tuesday, including Chicago stores at Water Tower Place, on State Street and in the Goose Island neighborhood. It wasn't clear whether the Water Tower Place store referred to the Forever 21 store at that mall or the company's Riley Rose cosmetics store.

Also on the list were Forever 21 stores in Kildeer; Geneva, Lombard, Skokie and Rockford.

In addition, the company is seeking the court's permission to get out of a lease for a not-yet-open Riley Rose store in Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall.

Forever 21 said it is attempting to negotiate rent reductions and better lease terms with its landlords and does not expect all 178 stores to close.

"The decisions as to which domestic stores will be closing are ongoing, pending the outcome of continued conversations with landlords. We do, however, expect a significant number of these stores will remain open and operate as usual, and we do not expect to exit any major markets in the U.S.," the company said in an emailed statement.

Sales at locations that end up closing could start by the end of the month and the stores would close by the end of the year, Forever 21 said in the court filing.

Forever 21 grew popular with teens as a destination for trendy but affordable fashion. But the chain grew too fast and found itself saddled with too many oversized stores in malls, analysts said.

Today's young shoppers are increasingly concerned about the environmental impact of low-cost apparel, but that doesn't mean they're ready to abandon budget-friendly chains. Other fast-fashion retailers, like Zara, are doing well despite the negative stigma, said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chi-

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## Foxconn subsidiary to launch \$100M technology center

Facility will be located on the University of Illinois' campus

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

A Foxconn subsidiary is helping launch a \$100 million technology center at the University of Illinois that will be used to create electronic components and software used in manufacturing plants, autonomous vehicles and smart homes.

Foxconn Interconnect Technology is investing \$50 million over the next 10 years to fund research and programs at the Center for Networked Intelligent Components and Environments, or C-NICE, which will be housed on the university's Urbana-Champaign campus. The company is separate from Foxconn Technologies Group, the electronics manufacturer building a display screen factory in Wisconsin.

The other half of the bill for

C-NICE will be covered by the university, state funds, and the Discovery Partners Institute.

The partnership could be a boost for the Discovery Partners Institute, a public-private project backed by former Gov. Bruce Rauner and the University of Illinois that has been stalled for years due to a lack of funding. The institute is supposed to connect students and academic faculty to tech companies in the city.

Rashid Bashir, dean of the University of Illinois' Grainger College

of Engineering, said the Discovery Partners Institute will help build a new facility for C-NICE and hire faculty once the funds are doled out by the state.

"As funding is released, we will begin construction. We are hoping to start next year, and have the facility ready a few years after that," Bashir said.

At the moment, research for the center will take place in the engineering school's research laboratory.

Bashir said the new partnership with Foxconn Interconnect grew from conversations with CEO Sidney Lu, who is a University of Illinois alumnus. After a substantial donation, the school's Mechanical Engineering Building was named after Lu.

The university and Foxconn Interconnect researchers will work together on a wide variety of projects, which include developing new ways of capturing data for manufacturing facilities to use.

# Chicago Network CEO to step down from organization

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Chicago Network President and CEO Kate Bensen has decided to leave the invitation-only networking organization next spring, the organization said Tuesday.

Bensen has worked at the Loop-based group, which represents more than 500 women across industries in the Chicago area, for almost 10 years. Hired as its executive director in 2010, she was promoted to president and CEO in 2013.

A self-described builder and connector, Bensen's natural gift for networking helped her land the top job at the 40-year-old organization through a regular wine date with a recruiter, she told the Tribune in 2016. During her tenure at the Chicago Network, Bensen is credited with helping expand the group's membership diversity.

This year, Bensen was behind the network's launch of its Equity Principles Campaign. Nearly 80 organizations have signed a pledge to try to have women in 50% of their senior leadership roles by 2030.

Before joining the Chi-



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Kate Bensen, CEO of the Chicago Network, will step down from her post next spring.

ago Network, Bensen led the nonprofit capacity-building practice for Conlon Public Strategies and practiced law at Schiff Hardin,

serving as a partner in the firm's finance and public finance groups.

A search for Bensen's successor will be conducted

by Koya Leadership Partners.

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# UPS gets government approval to operate a fleet of drones

BY DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

DALLAS — UPS has won government approval to operate a nationwide fleet of drones, which will let the company expand deliveries on hospital campuses and move it one step closer to making deliveries to consumers.

Many regulatory obstacles remain, however, before UPS — or other operators who are testing drones — can fill the sky over cities and suburbs with drones carrying goods to people's doorsteps.

United Parcel Service Inc. said Tuesday that its drone subsidiary was awarded an airline certificate last week by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Even before getting that designation, UPS Flight Forward, as the subsidiary is called, has operated more than 1,000 flights at WakeMed's hospital campus in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The designation removes limits on the size of the company's potential drone operation. Flight Forward can fly an unlimited number of drones, a key step toward expanding the operation. It can also fly drones at night — the company plans to do that after installing the necessary colored warning lights on each machine.

However, UPS still faces severe restrictions before it can run a large commercial operation with drones.



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UPS has been testing drone deliver on the campus at WakeMed's campus in Raleigh, North Carolina.

For example, drones won't be allowed to fly beyond the sight of the operator without an FAA exemption for each route. Also, each flight will need a separate operator. Scott Price, the company's chief strategy officer, said UPS will eventually apply for FAA permission to have a single operator fly multiple drones at the same time.

The airline certificate lets UPS fly drones carrying more than 55 pounds, "but we're not comfortable we have the hardware for that yet," Price said in an interview.

Operations will be limited to campus-like settings because FAA has not yet written regulations to allow commercial drone flights over populated areas. Price said UPS is eyeing "hun-

dreds" of campuses in the U.S., including hospitals, colleges and office complexes.

Price said the Wake Forest experiment has been successful, with only "a few" drone flights canceled for mechanical problems or because of bad weather.

He said none have crashed. With a special FAA exemption, the company operated a drone flight there on Friday beyond the sight of the operator, which Price said was a first for a revenue-generating delivery.

UPS believes the earliest commercially viable uses of drones will be for same-day deliveries, for augmenting truck-borne deliveries in rural areas, and for larger drones that could carry cargo of up to a ton from one

rural area to another. Price said the latter idea is still years away.

Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao called the decision a step forward in integrating drones into the U.S. airspace and maintaining U.S. leadership in unmanned aviation.

UPS is racing against technology companies and startups to develop commercial-scale deliveries by drone to consumers.

Amazon.com CEO Jeff Bezos promised in 2014 that drones would be making deliveries to people's homes by 2019, but regulatory and technological hurdles proved too much for that prediction. Earlier this year, the FAA gave permission for a unit of Google parent Alphabet Inc. to make drone deliveries, but only in a tiny piece of southwestern Virginia.

Other delivery companies such as Germany's DHL Express are testing drones. UPS rival FedEx plans to take part in tests by the Alphabet unit, called Wing Aviation.

In the U.S., drone operators have been frustrated by the lack of FAA regulations to allow drones to fly over urban and suburban areas, and to set rules for remote identification of drones. The latter rule would help law enforcement agencies, which were given authority under a law passed last year to track, intercept and destroy drones that they deem a security threat.



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A Starbucks sign is seen June 26 outside a coffee shop in downtown Pittsburgh.

# Starbucks offering free digital access to newspaper sites

Retailer will no longer sell print versions in stores

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-QUIZ

After ceasing sales of print newspapers, Starbucks announced Tuesday that it will offer customers free digital access to several newspapers for a limited time.

Starbucks customers using the free in-store Wi-Fi at the coffee giant's more-than 8,500 company-owned stores will have complimentary digital access to the Chicago Tribune, The Wall Street Journal, USA Today, The Seattle Times, The Baltimore Sun, Orlando Sentinel and New York Daily News. Those news sites typically have paywalls that require readers to buy a subscription after reading a certain number of articles.

The announcement comes after Starbucks last month removed physical newsstands from company-owned stores, along with other fixtures that held whole-bean coffee and snacks. It didn't give a reason for that change, but print newspaper circulation nationally has been on a steady decline as

consumers increasingly read news online.

Starbucks on Tuesday said it is "exploring new ways to bring news and content digitally to our stores" and the limited-time offer is "just the beginning."

"It has been our vision that Starbucks remains a unique and sought out destination complemented by elevated digital relationships with our customers," the Seattle-based company said in a statement.

Starbucks declined to disclose details of the financial arrangements with its newspaper partners, one of which is Tribune Publishing, which owns the Chicago Tribune, The Baltimore Sun, Orlando Sentinel and New York Daily News.

"This test program enables Starbucks customers across the country to sample our award-winning journalism," said Mark Campbell, chief marketing officer at Tribune Publishing, in a statement. "We are implementing many initiatives to expand our digital readership and subscriptions, and are excited about this partnership."

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# Boston Dynamics' humanoid robot now doing gymnastics

BY PETER HOLLEY  
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WASHINGTON — The internet gawks each time Boston Dynamics releases a video showing its eye-catching humanoid robot, Atlas, performing newly acquired acrobatic tricks.

But until now, most of the machine's maneuvering — whether it was jogging, hopping over a log or executing box jumps — has remained well within the realm of average human athleticism.

Not anymore. If the tech company's recently uploaded video is any indication, Atlas has, in a matter of months, graduated from middle-school gym class to something approaching a professional athlete. In the 38-second video, the sturdy, battery-

powered machine — standing 4 foot 9 inches and weighing 176 pounds — unleashes an exceedingly nimble routine (using its legs, arms and torso) with a degree of gracefulness that you'd expect from a human with years of training.

Despite that smoothness, the robot isn't perfect, according to its handlers.

In recent years, Boston Dynamics has become known for two things: creating robots whose movements mimic humans and animals with a degree of accuracy that many find surprising, if not unnerving. And then, without warning, posting cryptic videos of those robots online, where they quickly go viral, capturing some mixture of excitement and terror.

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reducing rates more aggressively. The president in particular has argued that the Fed's rate hikes last year had elevated the relative value of the dollar, which makes U.S. goods more expensive overseas.

"As I predicted, Jay Powell and the Federal Reserve have allowed the Dollar to get so strong, especially relative to ALL other currencies, that our manufacturers are

being negatively affected," Trump tweeted. "Pathetic!"

Trump has previously insisted that the Fed slash its benchmark rate to zero. Economists warn, though, that this would risk raising alarm among consumers and businesses that a recession could be near. The Fed's rate cuts have yet to cause the dollar to weaken because other central banks have also cut rates even lower.

The ISM report suggests that Trump's tariffs, and other nations' retaliatory tariffs, have played a far greater role than the Fed in

dampening manufacturing activity.

Timothy Fiore, head of ISM's Manufacturing Business Survey Committee, pointed to the 2.3 percentage point drop in a measure of new export orders, its lowest level since March 2009. The ISM survey also includes comments from its members, and three of the 10 manufacturers quoted said that the tariffs are hurting their business. None blamed a strong dollar or the Fed. Most economists also point to the trade fight for manufacturers' problems.

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cago-based consulting firm McMillanDoolittle.

"There still is a price to be paid if you truly want a product that's done in a 100% sustainable manner," he said. "A lot of people, even if they want to support that, simply can't afford to."

But Forever 21's original fans are older and more willing to pay for higher-quality apparel, while younger consumers have more options than ever for budget-friendly fashion online and at stores like Target, said Alexis DeSalva, senior retail and e-commerce analyst at market research firm Mintel.

Meanwhile, slightly higher-priced chains like Zara and H&M have been

quicker than Forever 21 to address customers' concerns about how their apparel is made with plans to increase use of sustainable materials, she said.

Those measures help some customers "feel like they can shop there, and not feel as bad for doing it," she said.

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# Vital agency gutted by Trump

USDA's Economic Research Service critical to farmers

BY KATIA DMITRIEVA  
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WASHINGTON — Headquartered in a nondescript office building in Washington, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service churns out papers with such scintillating titles as "Cotton and Wool Outlook: September 2019." The ERS, as it's often called, is the kind of government bureaucracy few can identify but millions rely on for their livelihoods.

With roots dating to President Theodore Roosevelt's administration, the agency provides the informational lifeblood of the nation's \$1 trillion agricultural industry. Its research informs the World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates, or WASDE, arguably the most important global report of its kind for farmers and investors. Congress uses ERS forecasts to determine how much farm subsidies will cost taxpayers.

Yet today, this key organization has been gutted. As of the end of September, three-quarters of its staff of 250 have retired, quit, were terminated, or plan to leave by year-end, according to internal estimates compiled by staff and their union that were viewed by Bloomberg News, and interviews with 12 current and former employees.

The unit is a casualty of last year's decision by Donald Trump's administration to move part of the USDA, including the ERS, from Washington to the Kansas City region. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said it would save money and bring the organization closer geographically to the industry it supports. Perdue has said he wanted all employees to transfer, though he knew some wouldn't for family reasons.

The USDA declined to discuss the number of departures but cautioned that employment figures are "changing daily," since the



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said the move would save money and bring the agency closer to industry it supports.

staff had until Friday to decide whether to take a position outside Washington. In a statement, the department said the move will increase, not reduce, research because the \$20 million in anticipated annual cost savings can be used to retain and attract staff. The agency said the move will have no impact on the closely followed WASDE reports.

But Susan Offutt, former ERS administrator and previously chief economist at the U.S. Government Accountability Office, Congress' watchdog arm, said the move aims to eliminate researchers whose findings contradict Trump policies on tariffs, climate change and social programs. "The ERS research program produces output that is inconvenient" to the administration, she said.

Last year, for example, two ERS economists found that, among farmers, the

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— Richard Oswald, who farms more than 2,000 acres of corn and soybeans in Missouri

Trump tax cuts primarily benefited the richest operators. Later, after the results were reported in the press, the USDA communications office instructed the researchers not to speak publicly, and the Office of the Chief Economist asked them to craft talking points discrediting their own research, people familiar with the conversations said. The USDA declined to discuss the situation.

Those who rely on the data are feeling mounting concern that reports will either be skewed or not produced at all.

improving bridges and river levees.

"If you can't talk about climate change, the reason this is happening, then how can you even talk about changing it?" said Oswald, a board member of the Missouri Farmers Union. "It's about policy makers, farmers, people who live in the cities — this is unbiased work that has been done for years. The effort is to slow it down, and that's what the move has done — slowed down reporting on climate and the signs."

Some reports from the ERS, which also focuses on rural America and trade, have already been delayed. These include research on politically sensitive areas such as the causes of the opioid epidemic, market ac-

cess under tariff rate quotas and U.S. agricultural exports to China. The reason: A group of seven staff who edit the peer-reviewed reports is down to one, causing a backlog.

At the resource and rural economics division, which studies links between agriculture, energy, climate and policies, at least half of its staff of about 65 have already left or will be leaving when the agency moves its headquarters, according to the internal estimates viewed by Bloomberg.

The food team retained only half its staff of 55. The group analyzes areas essential to U.S. well-being: school lunch programs, regular reports on the health of women and children, and food safety and prices. Similarly, half of the researchers compiling the U.S. government's most detailed report on farm and ranch finances are gone. All five people responsible for farm insurance and risk management have left.

On a recent weekday afternoon at ERS headquarters just south of the Capitol building, rows of chairs and desks stand empty, as if employees had just fled an earthquake, leaving behind coffee-stained mugs and stacks of documents in the hallways, according to a current staffer who asked not to be identified because of a lack of authorization. Entire sections of the office are in darkness since there's no one to activate the motion sensor lights. On a wall, remaining staff post the names of those who've left on sticky notes: RIP for Retired in Peace. QIP for Quit in Peace.

"Without the information, you don't have anything to inform your policy — and information is changing as you and I are speaking," said Katherine Wallman, chief statistician of the U.S. under four presidents until 2017. "It's the worst possible time to cut the availability of that information."

## Appeals court: States free to enact own net neutrality rules

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission could dump rules that keep internet providers from favoring some services over others, but couldn't bar states like California from enacting their own prohibitions, a federal court ruled.

While Tuesday's ruling handed Trump-appointed regulators a partial victory, consumer advocates and other groups viewed the ruling as a victory for states and local governments seeking to put in their own net neutrality rules.

The FCC's 2015 net neutrality rules had barred internet providers such as AT&T, Comcast and Verizon from blocking, slowing down or charging internet companies to favor some sites or apps over others.

After the FCC repealed the rules, phone and cable companies are permitted to slow down or block services they don't like or happen to be in competition with.

Companies could also charge higher fees of rivals and make them pay for higher transmission speeds.

Such things have happened before. In 2007, for example, The Associated Press found that Comcast was blocking or throttling some file-sharing.

And AT&T blocked Skype and other internet calling services on the iPhone until 2009.

The court now says that's all permissible — as long as companies disclose it.

But in Tuesday's decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled that the FCC failed to show legal authority to bar states from imposing any rules that the agency repealed or that are stricter

than its own.

"This ruling empowers states to move forward in the absence of a federal approach to consumer protections," said Lisa Hayes, co-CEO of the Center for Democracy & Technology.

States already have come up with their own net neutrality laws, including one in California that was put on hold until Tuesday's court decision.

Congressional Democrats have attempted, unsuccessfully, to reverse the FCC's repeal.

The federal court directed the FCC to rework its order to include the effect of its repeal on public safety. FCC Chairman Ajit Pai said

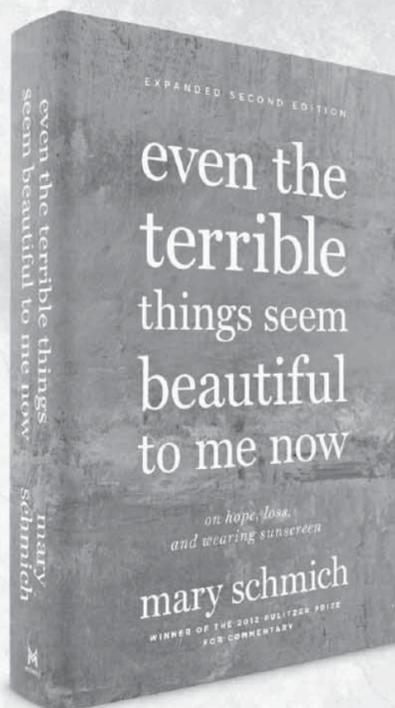
the agency will address the "narrow issues" cited by the court.

"Today's decision is a victory for consumers, broadband deployment, and the free and open internet," Pai said in a statement. He maintained that speeds for consumers have increased by 40% since the agency's 2017 repeal "and millions more Americans have gained access to the internet."

Net neutrality has evolved from a technical concept into a politically charged issue, the focus of street and online protests and a campaign issue lobbed against Republicans and the Trump administration.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,046.21 Low: 26,562.22 Previous: 26,916.83



| Nasdaq             | S&P 500            | Russell 2000       |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| -90.65 (-1.13%)    | -36.49 (-1.23%)    | -29.94 (-1.97%)    |
| Close: 7,908.69    | Close: 2,940.25    | Close: 1,493.43    |
| High: 8,062.50     | High: 2,992.53     | High: 1,539.09     |
| Low: 7,906.29      | Low: 2,938.70      | Low: 1,491.55      |
| Previous: 7,999.34 | Previous: 2,976.74 | Previous: 1,523.37 |

| 10-yr T-note   | Gold futures         | Yen                 | Euro                 | Crude Oil        |
|----------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| -0.03 to 1.64% | +16.30 to \$1,482.00 | -0.34 to 107.73/\$1 | -0.0029 to .9144/\$1 | -0.45 to \$53.62 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change |       |       | 30-day % change |       |       | 1-year % change |       |       |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| DOW            | NASD  | S&P   | DOW             | NASD  | S&P   | DOW             | NASD  | S&P   |
| -0.88          | -1.06 | -0.89 | +1.74           | +0.44 | +1.17 | -0.75           | -1.14 | +0.58 |

| COMMODITY                  | AMOUNT-PRICE                       | MO.    | OPEN   | HIGH   | LOW    | SETTLE | CHG.   |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| WHEAT (CBOT)               | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 496.50 | 499.25 | 489.75 | 498.75 | +3     |
| CORN (CBOT)                | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 386.75 | 392.75 | 385.25 | 392.50 | +4.50  |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT)            | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Nov 19 | 904    | 920    | 903.25 | 919.50 | +13.50 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)         | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb           | Oct 19 | 28.99  | 29.17  | 28.80  | 28.83  | -0.16  |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)        | 100 tons- dollars per ton          | Oct 19 | 297.50 | 304.10 | 297.50 | 304.10 | +8.20  |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)   | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.       | Nov 19 | 54.28  | 54.84  | 53.05  | 53.62  | -0.45  |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX)         | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu     | Nov 19 | 2.325  | 2.334  | 2.268  | 2.283  | -0.047 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Nov 19 | 1.5733 | 1.5965 | 1.5645 | 1.5737 | +0.072 |

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     | 81.84  | -1.83 | Equity Commonwith   | N     | 34.19  | -0.06  | Middleby Corp        | O     | 114.29 | -2.61  |
| AbbVie Inc          | N     | 73.23  | -2.49 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N     | 134.00 | +0.40  | Mondelez Intl        | O     | 54.64  | -0.68  |
| Allstate Corp       | N     | 107.17 | -1.51 | Equity Residential  | O     | 86.17  | -0.09  | Morningstar Inc      | O     | 144.47 | -1.67  |
| Aptargroup Inc      | N     | 117.67 | -0.78 | Exelon Corp         | O     | 47.98  | -0.47  | Motorola Solutions   | N     | 165.44 | -4.97  |
| Arch Dan Mid        | N     | 40.33  | -0.74 | First Indl RT       | O     | 39.09  | -0.47  | NISource Inc         | N     | 29.73  | -0.19  |
| Baxter Intl         | N     | 85.91  | -1.56 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N     | 54.40  | -0.30  | Nthn Trust Cp        | O     | 89.88  | -3.44  |
| Boeing Co           | N     | 374.94 | -5.53 | Gallagher AJ        | N     | 87.94  | -1.63  | Old Republic         | N     | 23.32  | -0.25  |
| Brunswick Corp      | N     | 51.50  | -0.62 | Grainger WW         | N     | 286.05 | -11.10 | Packaging Corp Am    | N     | 102.79 | -3.31  |
| CBOE Global Markets | N     | 115.58 | +0.67 | GrubHub Inc         | N     | 56.45  | +2.24  | Paylocity Hldg       | O     | 96.10  | -1.48  |
| CDK Global Inc      | O     | 47.11  | -0.98 | Hill-Rom Hldgs      | N     | 103.51 | -1.72  | RLI Corp             | N     | 91.12  | -1.79  |
| CDW Corp            | O     | 121.12 | -2.12 | IAA Inc             | N     | 41.75  | +0.02  | Stericycle Inc       | O     | 49.56  | -1.37  |
| CF Industries       | N     | 49.13  | -0.07 | IDEX Corp           | N     | 159.53 | -4.35  | TransUnion           | N     | 80.58  | -0.53  |
| CME Group           | O     | 210.72 | -0.62 | ITW                 | N     | 152.73 | -3.76  | TreeHouse Foods      | N     | 54.62  | -0.83  |
| CNA Financial       | N     | 48.33  | -0.92 | Ingredion Inc       | N     | 80.65  | -1.09  | US Foods Holding     | N     | 41.12  | +0.02  |
| Cabot Microelect    | O     | 137.82 | -3.39 | Jones Lang LaSalle  | N     | 135.42 | -3.64  | Ulta Salon Cosmetics | O     | 265.99 | +15.34 |
| Caterpillar Inc     | N     | 122.37 | -3.94 | Kemper Corp         | N     | 76.17  | -1.78  | United Airlines Hldg | O     | 87.84  | -0.57  |
| ConAgra Brands Inc  | N     | 29.48  | -1.20 | Kraft Heinz Co      | O     | 27.34  | -0.60  | Ventas Inc           | N     | 72.56  | -0.47  |
| Deere Co            | N     | 165.50 | -3.18 | LKQ Corporation     | O     | 30.82  | -0.63  | Walgreen Boots Alli  | O     | 54.70  | -1.61  |
| Discover Fin Svcs   | N     | 78.94  | -2.15 | Littelfuse Inc      | O     | 172.68 | -6.3   | Wintrust Financial   | O     | 62.76  | -1.87  |
| Dover Corp          | N     | 96.27  | -3.29 | McDonalds Corp      | N     | 209.02 | -5.69  | Zebra Tech           | O     | 199.54 | -6.83  |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK                | CLOSE | CHG.  |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| Gen Electric         | 8.61  | -0.33 |
| Chesapck Engy        | 1.33  | -0.08 |
| Nokia Corp           | 4.91  | -0.15 |
| Bank of America      | 28.44 | -0.73 |
| Ford Motor           | 8.90  | -0.26 |
| EnCana Corp          | 4.45  | -0.15 |
| Schwab Corp          | 37.76 | -0.07 |
| US Steel Corp        | 11.93 | +0.38 |
| Snap Inc A           | 15.52 | -0.28 |
| Wells Fargo & Co     | 49.06 | -1.38 |
| Freepport McMoran    | 9.17  | -0.40 |
| Ambev S.A.           | 4.67  | +0.05 |
| AT&T Inc             | 37.41 | -0.43 |
| Aurora Cannabis Inc  | 4.12  | -0.27 |
| Sthwstn Energy       | 1.89  | -0.04 |
| Callon Petrol        | 4.01  | -0.33 |
| Transocean Ltd       | 4.28  | -0.19 |
| Teekay Offshore Ptrs | 1.53  | +0.37 |
| Pfizer Inc           | 35.43 | -0.50 |
| Vale SA              | 11.45 | -0.05 |
| Barrick Gold         | 17.22 | -0.11 |
| Teva Pharm           | 6.76  | -0.12 |
| Kinross Gold         | 4.73  | +0.13 |
| McDermott Intl       | 1.83  | -0.19 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK              | CLOSE   | CHG.   |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| AT&T Inc           | 37.41   | -0.43  |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 165.15  | -2.08  |
| Alphabet Inc C     | 1205.10 | -13.90 |
| Alphabet Inc A     | 1206.00 | -15.14 |
| Amazon.com Inc     | 1735.65 | -26    |
| Apple Inc          | 224.59  | +0.62  |
| Bank of America    | 28.44   | -0.73  |
| Berkshire Hath B   | 206.71  | -1.31  |
| Exxon Mobil Corp   | 68.95   | -1.66  |
| Facebook Inc       | 175.81  | -2.27  |
| HSBC Holdings prA  | 26.35   | +0.04  |
| Home Depot         | 231.08  | -0.94  |
| JPMorgan Chase     | 115.55  | -2.14  |
| Johnson & Johnson  | 129.99  | +0.61  |
| MasterCard Inc     | 270.94  | -0.63  |
| Microsoft Corp     | 137.07  | -1.96  |
| Procter & Gamble   | 123.85  | -0.53  |
| Visa Inc           | 174.29  | +2.28  |
| WalMart Strs       | 117.85  | -0.83  |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

| FUND                          | NAV    | CHG   | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m        | 31.16  | -0.38 | -4.1      |
| American Funds AmrnBAlA m     | 27.46  | -0.17 | +4.2      |
| American Funds CptWldGrInca m | m47.89 | -0.44 | +2        |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA m | 60.88  | -0.30 | +4.5      |
| American Funds FdmtlInvSA m   | 58.42  | -0.63 | -7        |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m     | 48.72  | -0.53 | -3.5      |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m    | 22.57  | -0.17 | +4.5      |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m    | 37.49  | -0.48 | -2.0      |
| American Funds NwPrspctVA m   | 44.13  | -0.39 | +1.4      |
| American Funds WAMtInvSA m    | 45.80  | -0.58 | +3.9      |
| Dodge & Cox Inc               | 14.11  | +0.02 | +9.3      |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk           | 40.49  | -0.48 | -3.8      |
| Dodge & Cox Stk               | 182.99 | -3.66 | -4.2      |
| DoubleLine TtlRetBdl          | 10.77  | +0.02 | +8.2      |
| Fidelity 500ldxInPrm          | 102.65 | -1.27 | +2.6      |
| Fidelity Contrafund           | 12.76  | -0.10 | -2.4      |
| Fidelity InvMGrdBd            | 11.62  | +0.02 | +10.6     |
| Fidelity TtlMktldxInPrm       | 83.27  | -1.10 | +1.3      |
| Fidelity USBldxInPrm          | 12.01  | +0.03 | +10.7     |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m    | 2.28   | -0.02 | +3.6      |
| Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl   | 11.09  | +0.02 | +10.9     |
| PIMCO Inc12                   | 11.94  | ...   | +6.1      |
| PIMCO IncInstl                | 11.94  | ...   | +6.2      |
| PIMCO TtlRetIns               | 10.53  | +0.02 | +10.4     |
| Schwab SP500ldx               | 45.61  | -0.56 | +2.6      |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr            | 112.83 | -1.33 | +5        |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk           | 67.11  | -0.78 | +4        |
| Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl          | 271.33 | -3.36 | +2.6      |
| Vanguard BalldxAdmrl          | 37.24  | -0.27 | +5.4      |
| Vanguard DivGrInv             | 29.97  | -0.41 | +11.9     |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl            | 75.51  | -1.01 | +4.7      |
| Vanguard GrldxAdmrl           | 84.75  | -0.88 | +3.2      |
| Vanguard HCAdmrl              | 79.77  | -1.13 | -8.0      |
| Vanguard INTTEAdmrl           | 14.48  | +0.01 | +8.1      |
| Vanguard InslldxIn            | 266.07 | -3.29 | +2.6      |
| Vanguard InslldxInPlus        | 266.08 | -3.29 | +2.6      |
| Vanguard InstlMlInPls         | 63.04  | -0.83 | +1.5      |
| Vanguard MDCpIdAdmrl          | 204.71 | -2.90 | +2.4      |
| Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl           | 135.97 | -2.05 | -3.9      |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl       | 10.75  | +0.01 | +6.0      |
| Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl          | 72.49  | -1.30 | -4.6      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv       | 32.08  | -0.16 | +4.8      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv       | 19.21  | -0.13 | +4.1      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv       | 34.97  | -0.25 | +3.4      |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv       | 21.43  | -0.17 | +2.5      |
| Vanguard TtlBldxAdmrl         | 11.14  | +0.02 | +10.8     |
| Vanguard TtlBldxIn            | 11.14  | +0.02 | +10.9     |
| Vanguard TtlBldxAdmrl         | 23.48  | -0.02 | +11.3     |
| Vanguard TtlBldxIn            | 35.24  | -0.03 | +11.4     |
| Vanguard TtlBldxIn            | 11.75  | -0.01 | +11.4     |
| Vanguard TtlBldxAdmrl         | 27.50  | -0.21 | -2.4      |
| Vanguard TtlBldxIn            | 109.99 | -0.81 | -2.3      |
| Vanguard TtlBldxInPlus        | 110.01 | -0.81 | -2.3      |
| Vanguard TtlBldxInv           | 16.44  | -0.13 | -2.4      |
| Vanguard TtlSMldxAdmrl        | 72.55  | -0.95 | +1.4      |
| Vanguard TtlSMldxIn           | 72.56  | -0.95 | +1.4      |
| Vanguard TtlSMldxIn           | 72.52  | -0.96 | +1.3      |
| Vanguard WngtInAdmrl          | 72.58  | -0.63 | +7.5      |
| Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl         | 65.63  | -0.22 | +10.2     |
| Vanguard WndrllAdmrl          | 63.46  | -1.01 | -0.4      |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK                | CLOSE  | CHG.   |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Naked Brand Group    | .05    | +0.02  |
| Sienna Biopharma     | .30    | +0.10  |
| TD Ameritrade Hldg   | 34.67  | -12.03 |
| Adv Micro Dev        | 28.76  | -0.23  |
| Apple Inc            | 224.59 | +0.62  |
| Cancer Genetics Inc  | .15    | +0.05  |
| Micron Tech          | 42.30  | -0.55  |
| Altaba Inc           | 19.63  | +0.15  |
| Cisco Syst           | 47.74  | -1.67  |
| E-Trade Financial    | 36.51  | -0.18  |
| Microsoft Corp       | 137.07 | -1.96  |
| Intel Corp           | 50.76  | -0.77  |
| Facebook Inc         | 175.81 | -2.27  |
| Zynga Inc            | 5.78   | -0.04  |
| Roku Inc             | 102.40 | +0.64  |
| Endo Intl plc        | 3.24   | +0.13  |
| Comcast Corp A       | 44.52  | -0.35  |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc  | 6.18   | -0.08  |
| IQIYI Inc            | 15.92  | -0.21  |
| Marvell Tech Grp     | 24.00  | -0.97  |
| GoPro Inc            | 5.28   | +0.10  |
| Stitch Fix Inc       | 20.06  | +0.81  |
| JD.com Inc           | 28.19  | -0.02  |
| Centennial Res Dev A | 4.08   | -0.44  |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX     | CLOSE     | CHG./%      |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Shanghai  | 2905.19   | -27.0/-0.9  |
| Stoxx600  | 387.99    | -5.2/-1.3   |
| Nikkei    | 21885.24  | +129.4/+0.6 |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1889.36   | -6.4/-0.3   |
| Bovespa   | 104053.40 | -691.9/-0.7 |
| FTSE 100  | 7360.32   | -47.9/-0.7  |
| CAC-40    | 5597.63   | -80.2/-1.4  |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION     | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 1.75  | 1.84  |
| 6-month disc | 1.75  | 1.795 |
| 2-year       | 1.54  | 1.61  |
| 10-year      | 1.64  | 1.67  |
| 30-year      | 2.10  | 2.12  |

SPOT METALS

|          | CLOSE     | PREV.     |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold     | \$1482.00 | \$1465.70 |
| Silver   | \$17.202  | \$16.898  |
| Platinum | \$879.60  | \$883.40  |

INTEREST RATES

|                          |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate               | 5.00      |
| Discount Rate Primary    | 2.50      |
| Fed Funds Target         | 1.75-2.00 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. |           |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso)   | 57.6419 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.4918  |
| Brazil (Real)      | 4.1596  |
| Britain (Pound)    | 0.8129  |
| Canada (Dollar)    | 1.3215  |
| China (Yuan)       | 7.1485  |
| Euro               | 0.9144  |
| India (Rupee)      | 71.093  |
| Israel (Shekel)    | 3.4828  |
| Japan (Yen)        | 107.73  |
| Mexico (Peso)      |         |

## OBITUARIES

MICHAEL COE 1929-2019

## Archaeologist, scholar shined light on ancient civilizations

By HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

Michael Coe, an archaeologist and anthropologist who shined a light on ancient Mesoamerican civilizations, leading excavations in Guatemala and Mexico, helping decode Maya writing and art, and writing best-selling books that galvanized public interest in his field, died Sept. 25 at a hospital in New Haven, Connecticut. He was 90.

He suffered a stroke, said his son Andrew Coe, a writer and food historian.

Driven by a sense of adventure, Coe worked as a CIA officer in Taiwan before beginning his archaeological career in Guatemala in the mid-1950s, excavating a site on the Pacific Ocean that was previously ignored — in part because of the sweltering heat and mosquitoes. He returned to the United States one Christmas and spent most of the holiday in bed, recovering from malaria.

Later, digging in the dirt of San Lorenzo, near the Gulf of Mexico in Veracruz, Coe unearthed colossal stone heads and monuments left behind by the Olmec, a civilization he helped date, tracing its roots back more than 3,000 years. He also deciphered the meaning of cryptic Maya ceramics and writing symbols, or glyphs, and drew attention to a bark-paper document known as the Grolier Codex, generally considered one of four surviving Maya manuscripts, or codices.

In works such as "Mexico: From the Olmecs to the Aztecs" (1962), "The Maya" (1966) and "Breaking the Maya Code" (1992), Houston said, Coe "combined a fluency of expression with real learning and real accomplishment as a first-rank scholar on his own."

Based at Yale University for 34 years before retiring in 1994, Coe taught thousands of students and wrote for an audience that ranged from academics and armchair historians to archaeological junkies and tourists to Mexico. "Breaking the Maya Code," which chronicled the years-long effort to crack the Maya script (a mammoth undertaking aided by Coe and his wife, Sophie Coe, a food historian trained as an anthropologist), was adapted into a popular 2008 documentary and inspired a "Nova" program on public television.

His early research also suggested that the Maya may have believed in an apocalyptic event at the end of their 5,125-year calendar cycle, in which "Armageddon would overtake the degenerate peoples of the world and all creation," according to Coe.

Coe was perhaps an un-

likely candidate for scholarly work. Raised in wealth and privilege on the Gold Coast of Long Island, New York, he was the great-grandson of Standard Oil executive Henry Huttleston Rogers, a builder of the Virginian Railway, for which Coe's father was vice president.

He had initially planned to become a writer, studying English at Harvard before a visit to the Maya ruins of Chichen Itza steered him toward anthropology. Then a professor asked if he'd like to "work for the government in a really interesting capacity" — a suggestion that launched his brief career in the CIA.

According to "Legacy of Ashes," a history of the agency by journalist Tim Weiner, Coe adopted a pseudonym selected from a London phone book and was sent to Taiwan to join Western Enterprises, a front organization that aimed to subvert Mao's communist government in China. "The whole operation was a waste of time," Coe said. Within a few years he was back at Harvard, studying for his doctorate.

He also risked his career in the 1960s to back the findings of Soviet linguist Yuri Knorozov, who argued — correctly — that the Maya writing system had a phonetic component. (Coe's wife, the daughter of noted Soviet-born geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky, translated many of Knorozov's writings from Russian into English.)

In the face of opposition from preeminent Maya scholar Eric Thompson, Coe threw his support to Knorozov and co-wrote a 1968 article in which he translated the glyph for cage, showing how it contained individual syllables.

Coe was also closely identified with the Grolier Codex, which was said to have been found in a cave near Tortuguero, Mexico, before being acquired by a collector and displayed at a 1971 art exhibition organized by the Grolier Club in Manhattan.

Scholars questioned its authenticity, with one declaring that its contents — almanacs of Venus — were so confusing as to "make any Maya priest tear his long hair." In an interview with The New York Times, Coe acknowledged that the document was "a real hot potato" but proclaimed that he would "stake my professional reputation on it."

Its survival, he added, was "nothing less than a miracle." Three other Maya books were known to have survived through the centuries, and countless texts had been destroyed by conquistadors and Catholic priests.

In 2016, a team of Ma-

yanists including Coe conducted an analysis that supported the Grolier Codex's authenticity. Two years later, researchers from Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History reached the same conclusion — triggering a celebration that Miller described as vindication for Coe and, in a sense, the ancient Maya.

Michael Douglas Coe was born in Manhattan on May 14, 1929. He grew up in Oyster Bay, New York, on a 400-acre family estate known as Planting Fields, now a state park.

Coe studied at St. Paul's preparatory school in Concord, New Hampshire, before entering Harvard. Working in the anthropology lab one day, he found himself alongside a Radcliffe student, Sophie Dobzhansky, measuring the cranial capacity of skulls by filling them with mustard seeds. They married in 1955.

Coe received a bachelor's degree in 1950 and a doctorate in 1959. For a time, he worked in the field alongside his older brother, archaeologist William Coe, who helped dig the Maya city of Tikal out of the Guatemalan jungle.

They suffered a falling out in the early 1960s and "never had anything else to do with each other," Andrew Coe said. The brothers rarely spoke about each other, although one colleague recalled in a tribute that William sometimes discussed an incident in which Coe "left him in a deep excavation trench" during a dig in Belize. (William Coe died in 2009.)

Coe joined the Yale faculty in 1960. He later chaired the anthropology department and was a curator at the school's Peabody Museum of Natural History, in addition to serving as an adviser to Dumbarton Oaks, a Washington research institute affiliated with Harvard.

Survivors include five children and six grandchildren.

Coe's many areas of expertise included the collapse of civilizations, and he sometimes noted that most lasted around 600 years — roughly the length of time since Western civilization flowered during the Renaissance. Environmental destruction and burgeoning population growth helped fell the Maya, he told The Guardian in 2008, and remained serious concerns across the planet.

"The difference is we have a choice whether to let things get worse or fix them," he said. "That's what science is about. But it takes will on the part of those who govern and those who are being governed. To tell you the truth, I don't know if we have that."

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**Beckett, Sharon L.**  
Devoted wife and high school sweetheart of John "Duke", for 41 years; Loving mother of Lynsey (Brian); Cherished daughter of George and the late Mabel; Beloved sister of George, Diane (Tom), and Michelle (Steve); Dear sister-in-law of Penny (Lee), Bridget (Lee), Shawn (Kathy), and Cindy (John); Fond aunt, cousin, and friend to many; Loyal Dog-mom of Mason and Jade, and Dog-grandma to Del; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Ridge Animal Welfare League, or the Nevada, MO. Animal Shelter would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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**Bizar, Philip H.**  
Philip H. Bizar, 77, Of Chicago passed away 9/18/19. Phil is survived by his loving son, Craig Bizar, Grandson, Asa A. Bizar, and beloved brother-in-law, Uncle, and cousin to many. Preceded by his parents Sol & Rebecca Bizar and brother Larry Bizar. Phil was a devout atheist, Democrat, and Bears fan. Phil was a football superstar at Austin High School and founding member of the law firm Bizar & Doyle, LLC where he worked with his son up until his passing. Secular gathering and celebration of life 10/6/19 from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
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**Coen, Ruth**  
Ruth Coen, nee Eichenbaum. Beloved wife of the late Maurice; fond aunt of Carol and Richard Goodman, and David, Susan, and Bill Marcus. Private family services. Information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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**Curran, Daniel Smith**  
Daniel Smith Curran, 89, born March 3, 1930 passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Monday, September 30, 2019 at his home in Glenview, Illinois.

Dan was a CPA and attorney with a long and varied career in Investment Banking, Investment Management and Market Making of stocks and stock options. Dan founded SyDan & Co. which he built to become one of the largest Specialist firms on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Dan met and married Carol Senogles while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was in the Navy ROTC and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He later did his Navy service during the Korean War. Dan and Carol had an active social life. They loved dancing and were 40 year members of Town Club in Kenilworth, Illinois.

Dan loved mentoring young people through his business ventures and other endeavors. His motto was: "Go through life with zest plus generosity and follow your luck line". He was known as a "character" who truly had zest and generosity. He considered himself lucky in many ways.

A native of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, Dan was a 58 year resident of Glenview, Illinois.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Irene; and his wife, Carol. He is survived by his brother, John; three children, Thomas (Gillian), James S. (Tammy) and Amy (Timothy) Wright; 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. To remember, honor and bid farewell to Dan, services are planned for Friday, October 4th at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm Street, Glenview, Illinois: with a visitation starting at 9:30 AM until the time of the service at 10:30 AM.

Please consider a donation to the Scholarship Program for Employees of Vi at the Glen: Bright Futures Foundation, 2500 Indigo Lane Box 2600, Glenview IL 60026. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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**Dalen, Philip Joseph**  
Philip Joseph Dalen, age 78, at rest September 27, 2019. Beloved husband of Anna Marie Dalen (nee: Willis) for 56 years. Loving father of John Dalen, Karrie (John) Leathers, Paul (Marcia) Dalen and Philip (Stacey) Dalen. Devoted grandfather of Emma, Caroline, Chloe, Jacob, George, Joshua, Campbell and Sophia. Dear brother of Marianne (Dan) VanDommelen. Dear brother-in-law of Loretta Howard. Uncle of Laura VanDommelen, Jill (Bob) Helge and Jonathan Howard. Phil retired as Deputy Chief of the Cook County Sheriff's Police after a 32 year distinguished career in law enforcement. Visitation Saturday October 5th from 10:00 am until Mass 12-Noon at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Avenue, Clarendon Hills. Services will conclude at the church. Memorials to AMITA Health Adventist St. Thomas Hospice P.O. Box 130, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0130 or Masses would be appreciated. Arrangements by Adolf Funeral Home - Willowbrook. 630-325-2300 or [adolfservices.com](http://adolfservices.com)

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**Doheny, Mary Kathleen**  
Mary Kathleen Doheny, 79 of Lake Forest, formerly of Elk Grove Village was born November 7, 1939 in Chicago to Edward and Elsie (Ascherl) Sanaghan and passed away suddenly September 29, 2019. Kathleen was the beloved wife of the late Thomas Doheny; loving mother of Coleen (Sven) Bley, Katie (fiancé Mike Mangan) Doheny, John (Bridgette) Doheny and Maureen (Pete Jansons) Doheny; cherished grandmother of Doyle, Quinton, Julia and Tessa Bley, Thomas, Mary, Margaret and Jack Doheny and Maxwell Jansons and dear sister of Kenneth (Mary) Sanaghan, Michael (Janice) Sanaghan and Edward (Nancy) Sanaghan Jr. Faithful, kind and loving aunt to many nieces and nephews and a loving and unwavering friend to many. Visitation will be Friday, October 4, 2019 from 3-8 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, October 5 at 11:15 AM at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 W. Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village for a Funeral Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoehler.com](http://lauterburgoehler.com)  
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**Gierut, Raymond E.**  
Raymond E. Gierut, WWII Navy Veteran, beloved husband of the late Emily R. (nee Tomaskovic); loving father of Richard (Diane) and the late Raymond G. Gierut; dearest grandfather of Christopher (Holly), Matthew and Christine Gierut; dearest great grandfather of Christopher Jr.; cherished brother of Rosemary (the late Edwin) Niemec, the late Stanley (the late Ann), and the late Charles (Dolores) Gierut; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3 to 8 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church. Mass 9:30 A.M. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 532-3100

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**Greenberg, Barbara**  
Barbara Greenberg nee Wilks, 75, beloved wife of Gerry for 53 years; loving mother of Lauri Greenberg (Jen Wainz), David (Krista) Greenberg, Deborah (Troy) Eddy and the late Marc Greenberg; cherished Nana of Ian, Hayden, Jackson, Carson and Cora; dear sister of the late Rodna Mathus; fond sister-in-law of Sharon Greenberg; beloved aunt, cousin and friend. Chapel service, Friday, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to MPN Research Foundation. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

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**Harber, Kristine**  
Devoted Daughter of Norene and the late Lester Harber; Dear Sister of Brad and Larry (Margo) Harber; Cherished Aunt of Tim (Katie), Jared, Blake, Corey (Lauren), and Sean (Erin). Cherished cousin and friend of many. A special thank you to "Kris's Village" for all of your unconditional love. A celebration of life to be held Sunday, October 6, at Rose Garden Cafe 111 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village from 1-4pm. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Alexian Brothers Medical Center Oncology unit.

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**Hoffman, Eileen T.**  
Eileen T. Hoffman, nee Tzinberg, age 86. Beloved wife and best friend for 65 years of Philip D. Hoffman. Loving mother of Alan (Sunisa) Hoffman. Proud grandmother of Pauline "Paula" Hoffman. Devoted aunt of Elaine (Chris Whitaker) Brune and Susan (Bruce) Winston. Cherished great aunt of Shaina and Yale Winston. Eileen was a 2nd grade teacher and later was a substitute teacher on the North Shore and Francis Parker in Chicago. A Volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston for 33 years. Memorial Service Sunday, October 6, 2019, 3 PM at The Admiral at the Lake, 929 W. Foster Ave., Chicago. Interment private. Memorials may be made in her memory to your favorite charity. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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**Horwath, Patricia L.**  
Visitation for Patricia L. Horwath, 89, of Wheeling, formerly of Palatine, will be from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and friends will meet at Addolorata Villa, 555 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, on Thursday, October 3, 2019 for visitation from 9:00 AM until time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. The interment will be private at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Patricia was born on November 28, 1929 to John and Blanche Lindholm. She passed away on Monday, September 30, 2019. Patricia was the beloved wife of the late John Horwath. She is survived by her children, Leslie (Martin) Katz, LuAnn Hamel, David Horwath, Steven (Paula Kate) Horwath, Janet Gipson, and Peggy (Bob) Dettloff; grandchildren, Royce, Matt, Ted, and Ben; sisters, Nancy (Gene) LaChance, Susan (Richard) Green and many nieces and nephews. For funeral information, 847-358-7411 or [AhlgrimFFS.com](http://AhlgrimFFS.com)

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**Jackson, LouElla**  
LouElla Jackson (nee Lovejoy) died on September 21, 2019 at the age of 81. She is survived by her husband Robert Jackson, sons Ralph C. (Sandy) Kilgore, Terry W. Kilgore, stepdaughter Leeanna K. Kirkwood, seven grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, a sister and two brothers. Memorial service will be held October 19, 2019 at 1p.m. at Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook, IL. In Lieu of flowers remembrances may be sent to the Alzheimers Assoc., 225 N. Michigan Ave, FL 17, Chicago IL 60601.  
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In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, NY.

In 1835, the Texas revolution began with a battle in which American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry unit near the Guadalupe River.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month Warsaw Uprising, killing 250,000 people.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black member of the U.S. Supreme Court when he was sworn in as an associate justice.

In 1984, Richard Miller became the first FBI agent to be arrested and charged with espionage; he was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but was released after 9 years.

In 1999, the Brooklyn Museum of Art opened its much-hyped "Sensation" exhibit, which had drawn controversy with some of the artwork involved, including a portrait of the Virgin Mary decorated with elephant dung.

In 2002, Enron executive Andrew Fastow was charged with inflating the energy giant's profits and siphoning off millions for himself.

In 2009, Chicago's hopes of hosting the 2016 Summer Olympics were dashed in dramatic fashion when the city failed to make it past the first round of voting by the International Olympic Committee.

In 2016, Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully signed off for the last time, ending 67 years behind the mic for the Dodgers, as he called the team's 7-1 loss to the Giants in San Francisco.

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**ILLINOIS**  
Oct. 1  
Mega Millions ..... 10 17 39 42 59 / 3  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$45M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 696 / 0  
Pick 4 midday ..... 6813 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 11 13 21 25 32  
Pick 3 evening ..... 376 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 0488 / 1  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 01 16 20 34 38  
Oct. 2 Powerball: \$60M  
Oct. 3 Lotto: \$6.5M

**WISCONSIN**  
Oct. 1  
Pick 3 ..... 007  
Pick 4 ..... 1086  
Badger 5 ..... 01 08 11 25 30  
SuperCash ..... 01 05 06 27 37 39

**INDIANA**  
Oct. 1  
Daily 3 midday ..... 161 / 6  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8671 / 6  
Daily 3 evening ..... 337 / 5  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5926 / 5  
Cash 5 ..... 02 04 23 38 40

**MICHIGAN**  
Oct. 1  
Daily 3 midday ..... 653  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5288  
Daily 3 evening ..... 075  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0588  
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## Janda, Dr. Charles A.

Dr. Charles A. Janda, husband, father, and respected surgeon passed away peacefully at home on September 27, 2019. He dedicated much of his life to the practice of medicine, but was defined by his commitment to family and his remarkable marriage to Lorraine, his wife of 63 years. He leaves behind eight children, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many other close family and friends. Visitation Friday, October 4 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 West 55th Street, Countryside. Family & friends will gather at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs on Saturday, October 5 for 11 a.m. Mass. Full obituary at: [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Jennings, William (Bill)

William (Bill) Jennings 9/16/19-8/2/19. Bill was a denizen of the Billy Goat tavern. A denizen, Sam always said he came with the place. Bill had a career that spanned from Photography, doorman, Limo Driver. Bill served in the Navy in the Vietnam conflict taking photos on ships with planes, helicopters landing, taking off. The Navy taught him a lot. He went on to have a well know Commercial Photographer with studios in the Famous Tree Studios. He worked tirelessly for the Chicago Historical society with their Photo collection remembers the greatest bartender of all time Jeff McGill, who helped with this project. The business changed and Bill took a job as a doorman at a Hotel until he found a job as a limo driver, Bill Sianos remembers fondly Bill driving the family to events. Unfortunately Bill fell on hard times. The Sianos family, friends tried hard to get him help, but Bill was a individual who was determined to have another High Life, especially if you were buying. His friends will gather at his favorite place in the world, the Billy Goat, on 10/6/19. 10am-12pm. We have several events planned for the day and we want everyone to join us. You can contact me through Facebook, Chris Golden. <https://www.facebook.com/mrschouhers>.

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## Kiesgen , Kathleen Mary

Formerly of Chicago. (nee Quinn). Found peace on on Friday, September 27, 2019, at the age of 68 years. Beloved wife of the late Kim Kiesgen. Loving mother of Kyle (Angela), Kristopher (Shannon) and Kevin (Amy) Kiesgen and Kathryn (Corey) McConnell. Loving grandmother to Kallan Kiesgen and Hailey, Kennedy and Conner Kiesgen; Kaden and Kamren Kiesgen and Liam and Emma McConnell. Dear sister of brother-in-law to Mary Jo (Robert) Smith, the late William (Barbara) Quinn, Kevin Quinn, Barbara (Michael) Brennan, Caren (Thomas) Bazarek, and Patricia (Richard) Olson. Dear sister-in-law of Robbin (Robert) Holder, and Kelly (Shawn) Timmerman, Kurt Kiesgen and Kenneth Kiesgen. Kathy is also loved and will be missed by nieces, nephews other relatives and friends. Preceded in death by her parents William and Mary Quinn.

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A Memorial Gathering will be held on Saturday, October 5 at CHURCH AND CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME, 1875 N. Calhoun Rd., Brookfield, from 3:00 PM, until time of Memorial Service at 5:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials to AngelsGrace Hospice appreciated.

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## Lang, SVD, Rev. Arnold

Fr. Arnold Lang, SVD, 93, Born March 31, 1926, St. Henry, OH at rest Sept 26, 2019. Devoted son of the late Henry and Anna nee Brachmann Langenkamp; loving brother of the late Marie (Mohlman), Norbert, Sr. Anastasia CPPS, Anna (Miller), Sr. Norberta PHJC, Bro. Berchmans, SVD, Richard, Dorothy (Muhlenkamp), Ralph, and Fr. August, SVD. Visitation at Divine Word Residence, Thursday, October 3, 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Techny, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Fr. Lang's name for the care of retired Divine Word Missionaries at Divine Word Residence, 1901 Waukegan Rd., Techny, IL 60082. Arrangements by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home 847-998-1020.

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## Lavery, Sean P. 'Lavs'

Sean P. "Lavs" Lavery, age 44, a resident of Shorewood, IL, formerly of Oak Lawn and Plainfield, IL, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, September 28, 2019. He was born September 15, 1975 in Oak Lawn.

Arrangements by **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Plainfield, IL.** For service times and a complete obituary, please visit [www.overman-jones.com](http://www.overman-jones.com) or call (815) 436-9221 for more information.

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## Lombardi, Geraldine M

Geraldine M. Lombardi, nee Governale, passed away peacefully on September 30th. She was 95. Beloved wife of the late Mario for over 64 years. Devoted mother of Michael (Geraldyn) Lombardi and Domenica (the late Raymond) Roehrborn. Cherished grandma of Michael (Avani), David (Deanna) and Philip (Malarie). Caring great grandma of Shayna and Nevin. Loving daughter of Leoluca and Domenica Governale. Adoring sister of the late Vincent Governale, Joseph Governale, Patricia Medley, Tonida Governale, Marie Governale and Louis Governale. Fun loving aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Instate at Holy Family Catholic Community, 2515 W. Palatine Rd, Inverness on Friday from 9:30 AM until time of service at 10:30 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral information or online condolences, [www.ahlggrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahlggrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.

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## London, Rochelle

Rochelle London nee Friedman. Beloved wife of the late Irving London. Loving mother of Audrey (Robert) Block and Howard (Andrea) London. Cherished grandmother of Josh (Talia) and Jamie (Ralph). Proud great-grandmother of Siena and Jaden. Dear sister of the late Lillian (Sol) and Seymour and sister-in-law of the late Lois Friedman. Funeral service Thursday 11AM at Westlawn Cemetery Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, in memory of Rochelle's late husband Irving, contributions to the American Brain Tumor Association would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).

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## Marovitz, James L.

James L. Marovitz, 80, beloved husband of Gail nee Florsheim for 57 years, loving father of Andrew (Laurel) and Scott (Tracey Sachs) Marovitz, cherished Poppa of Alena, Tyler and Alec, dear brother of Sanford (Eleanor) and the late Ivan, and adored cousin of many. Special thanks to many caregivers especially Gerardo Quintero and Ian Delara. Jim was a distinguished law partner at Sidley Austin and dedicated public servant for the Village of Deerfield, having been elected and re-elected to the Village Board of Trustees and appointed to the Plan Commission and Police Board, where he served as Chairman. Service 1:30 pm on Thursday, October 3, at Makom Solel Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, 4100 W. Ann Lurie Place, Chicago, IL 60632 (<https://www.chicagos-foodbank.org/>). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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## Millon Sr., Thomas J.

Thomas J. Millon Sr., 93, of Oak Brook. Beloved husband of Suzanne nee Hemp; loving father of Thomas (Debra) Millon Jr., Marcia Cornett, Anne (Rick) Leonatti and Kevin (Fio) Millon; cherished grandfather of Andrew (Carrie), Alex, Michael, Laura and Gaby; great grandfather of Kelly; brother of David, Joan, William and the late Robert; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 9:30 a.m. until time of prayers 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 3, 2019, going to Visitation Church. Mass at 11:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Helping Paws Animal Shelter, 2500 Harding Ln., Woodstock, IL 60098. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlggrim.com](http://www.ahlggrim.com).

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## Mork , Manfred Karl

Loving husband of Marianne. Beloved father of Gregory K. (Susannah) and Andrea (Norman) Grossl. Cherished grandfather of Elayna Mork and Jonathon and Karina Grossl. Dear brother of Walter and Herbert. Visitation Thursday, October 3, 2019 from 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** 2099 Miner Street, Des Plaines, IL 6001. Family and friends will gather on Friday, October 4, 2019 at 1:00 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, following in procession to Ridgewood Cemetery 9900 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60016 for 2:00 pm graveside. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Alzheimer's Association ALZ.org. For more info. (847) 824-5155.

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## Nettleton, Lorraine K.

Lorraine K. Nettleton, nee Kerr, of Hillside, age 92. Beloved wife of the late David Charles; loving mother of Patty (Bob) Bauers, Kathleen, David (Cathy), Mary (Gino) Nudo and Jim (Kelly); proud grandmother of K.C., Matt (Angie), Dan, Charlie (Catherine), Katie (Tyler), Annie (John), Nick, Jack, Elizabeth, Mary and Teddy; great-grandmother of Morgan, Ryan, Violet, Erik, Scott and Caroline; dear sister of the late Eugene (late Maria) Kerr; cherished sister-in-law of the late Jack (Mary Ellen) Nettleton; fond aunt of many. Lying-in-State Friday, October 4, 2019 at St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington, Hillside from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Loyola Hospital ([www.loyolamedicine.org](http://www.loyolamedicine.org)) would be appreciated. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Palmer, Frances V.

Frances V. Palmer (nee Cosmos) passed away on September 26, 2019, at the age of 95. She was preceded in death by her loving husbands, Louis Geannopoulos, father of her four children, and Michael Palmer, father of her three step-children. She is survived by her seven children, Celia (Scott) Drane, George (Geni) Geannopoulos, Chris (Audrey) Geannopoulos, Byron (Tanya Dawkins) Geannopoulos, Peter Palmer, Sandra Palmer, Viki (Paul) Vestuto and fifteen grandchildren. Visitation will be held Thursday, October 3rd, 2019, from 9:30am to 10:30am at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025, followed by a 10:30am Funeral Service. The burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd, Skokie, IL 60076. Kindly omit flowers; memorial tributes in Fran's name may be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, PO Box 98018, Washington DC 20090-8018, or online at <https://donate.lls.org>. Arranged by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please visit [www.johngadinamis.com](http://www.johngadinamis.com).

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## Paska, Sylvia I.

Sylvia I. Paska (nee Jankovic), age 88; beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Suzanne (Robert) Lunn and Debora Paska; fond sister of the late Vera Amrich, Helen Roble and Eleanor Reinhold; dear aunt of one niece and three nephews. Visitation Thurs., Oct. 3, 2019, 4-8 PM at **Matz Funeral Home** 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Lying in state Fri. from 9:00 AM until time of service, 10:00 AM, at Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, 5106 N. LaCrosse Ave., Chicago. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery, 847/394-2336

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## Pearson, Gertrude M.

Gertrude Pearson nee Minear, age 104, life-long resident of Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of the late Arthur E. Pearson. Loving mother of Arthur G. Pearson and the late Priscilla (Al) Gehrig. Dear grandmother of Al (Candace), Neal, and the late Jeffrey (Amy) Gehrig. Proud great grandmother of four. Kind sister of the late Lester (the late Janet) and George (the late Mary) Minear. Preceded in death by 17 cousins, and survived by 1 cousin. Gertrude has traveled across the United States, all four corners of the country, as well as Mexico and Canada. She was an avid reader, which she attributed to keeping her mind sharp, even in her last days. She loved her neighbors and was always concerned about the well-being of their families. Visitation Friday, October 4, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Saturday, October 5, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Philippson, Joseph Raymond

Joseph R. Philippson, 68, passed away Wednesday, September 25, 2019. He was born December 24, 1950. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 4, 2019 from 3 PM - 8 PM at **The Healy Chapel**, 332 W. Downer Pl., Aurora, IL 60506. Funeral services will be held at 10 AM on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at the funeral home followed by a burial at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. To read the full obituary and sign the online guestbook please visit [www.healychapel.com](http://www.healychapel.com). 630-897-9291.

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## Pissios, Kleoniki

Kleoniki Pissios, 97, (nee Klusis); born in Monopoli, Greece; Beloved wife of the late Alexander; Loving mother of Spiros (Olympia (nee Mirkopoulos); Cherished grandmother of Alexander (Patricia), Dean (Ronda), Nicholas (Chrisanthi) and Great-grandmother of Spiros, Georgia, Christopher, Olympia, Christina, William, Elizabeth, Panagiotis, and Andriana; Loving daughter of the late Timotheo and Chrisoula Klusis; Preceded in death by her siblings Nicholas, Harelaios and Alexandra; Dearest sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend to many. She was a life member of Brotherhood of Grammos. Visitation Thursday morning, October 3, 2019 from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral service 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 6041 W. Diversey Ave. Chicago, IL. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** Info: 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

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## Ponzio, Gradelle

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## Roberts, Monica Rita

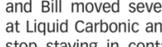
Monica Rita Roberts, age 66, late of Mokena. Beloved daughter of the late Roy F. and Rita M. (nee Barrett). Devoted sister of the late Mark (Diane) and Michael. Cherished Aunt of Timothy B. (Megan) and Christopher E. (Sara). Loving Great Aunt of Claire E., Elizabeth "Libby" M., Emmett M., and Ava M. Dearest friend of Cathy (David) Stenberg and Monika (Michael) McNamara. Monica was a graduate from DePaul University, MBA Graduate from Northwestern University Kellogg Graduate School, 26 year employee of Jewel Food Stores, 13 year employee of Catalina Marketing Corporation rising to the position of Vice President of Customer and Product Services, "Paid it forward" after retirement through volunteer work at American Cancer Society and Silver Cross Hospital. Monica was a 6+ year cancer survivor -Melanoma. Funeral Friday, October 4, 2019, 9:30 AM at the Vandenberg Funeral Home, 19604 Wolf Rd. Mokena, IL to St. Mary Church Mokena, Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 AM. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, 3:00-8:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made in Monica's memory to American Cancer Society or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls. For information on Funeral Services, 708-479-1210 or [www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com)

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## Sheffield, Lottie A. 'Lottie'

Lottie Adeline Sheffield (nee Kosowski) passed away peacefully September 23, 2019 at the age of 95. Born in Chicago, IL in 1924, Lottie was the daughter of Adam and Mary Ann Kosowski. She graduated from St Augustine High School. Lottie met the love of her life, William F. Sheffield (Bill), while working at Liquid Carbonic and they married in Chicago on September 27, 1953. Lottie and Bill moved several times during Bill's career at Liquid Carbonic and made close friends at each stop staying in contact with many of them. The moving ended in 1975 when they settled in Spring, TX. Over the years as Bill traveled for work, Lottie focused on raising their four children. Lottie loved being Grandma Lottie to her twelve grandchildren and most recently Great Grandma Lottie to her two grandchildren. Lottie loved to dance and could be seen recently on the dance floor of her grandchildren's weddings, playing games around the kitchen table with family, serving Christ the Good Shepherd, working in the parish library and being Aunt Lottie to her many nieces and nephews. She enjoyed cooking and requests for pirogi and carrot cake were frequent. During their retirement years Lottie and Bill traveled often but Lottie relished the family gatherings especially during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Lottie was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, her parents, her brothers and sisters-in-law Joseph (Albie), Frank (Ann), Ed (Estelle), and Chester, her infant sister, Mary, her brother-in-law Ron Ailara and sister-in-law Sally Ailara, their sons Chuck and Patrick and nephews Kenny Kosowski and Jim Kosowski. She is survived by her four children, Tom (Mary) of Cedarburg, WI, Nancy Sheffield Sindi of Spring, TX, Scott (Chris) of Pflugerville, TX and Char Rourke of Round Rock, TX; and their 12 grandchildren, Yousif Sindi (Nourhane), Ryan Sheffield, Matt Sheffield (Lauren), Megan Gibbs (Kenny), Nicole Dickey (Alan), Rami Sindi, Michael Rourke, Kaitlin Sheffield, Will Sheffield, Jason Rourke (Megan), Elizabeth Sheffield and Jack Sheffield and great grandchildren, Abdurrahman Sindi and recent arrival, Rowan Sheffield. She is also survived by nephews Edward Kosowski (Janalee), Kevin Ailara (Mike Cheves), Sean Ailara, Mark Ailara (Elisa) Andrew Ailara (Michelle); and by nieces Susie Battenfield (Dennis), Kathleen Rataczyk, Colleen Badger (Steve) and Kathleen Tucker (Ralph). Services are pending. Lottie was a generous supporter of many Catholic charities. In this spirit the family requests, that in lieu of the usual remembrances, a donation be made to the charity of your choice.

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## Shlaes, Benjamin Isaac

Benjamin Isaac Shlaes, age 92; beloved husband of Marjorie for 74 years; loving father of Mark, Kerry, and Richard Shlaes; cherished grandfather "papa" of Jennifer (Ilan) Huberman-Shlaes, Scott, Eli, and Emma Shlaes; great grandfather of Judah, Gabi, Sadie, Elise, and Jude; dear brother of the late Milton, Barre, and George Shlaes; loving uncle, great



uncle, and friend to many. Ben was a World War 2 Army Veteran, as well as a Doctor of Optometry for 62 years, a member of the Chicago Board of Option Exchange, and Chicago Stock Exchange for over 35 years, and an investor/entrepreneur in a number of other ventures. Ben derived a great deal of pleasure as a fisherman, gardener, and philatelist. Service Thursday 2pm in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, [contact@parkinson.org](mailto:contact@parkinson.org). Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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## Villano, Carmelina

Carmelina Villano (nee Sorrentino), age 93, born in Calascibetta, Italy. Beloved wife of the late Carl. Loving mother of Evelyn (Dennis) Lazarowicz. Many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to SS Cyril & Methodius Church, Mass 10am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](mailto:rjmodellfh.com).

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## Webb, Nancy B

Nancy B. Webb nee Bowler, age 65. Loving wife of Dennis. Beloved mother of Tim(Chelsea) and Greg(Angie). Fond Grandmother of Patrick Rowe, Mackenzie, Madison, Ella Rowe, Greg Jr., and the late Nevalene, Nolan and Greyson. Dear sister of Janet(Robert) Lavaty, Kenneth(Sheila), Cathy(Robert) Sandrik, Laura(Jim) Handler, and the late Patrick(Lillie(Michael) Mongello). Sister-in-law of Patricia Harris and Cheryl(Dave) Howell. Aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Best friend of Linda Jania. Nancy was a teacher at St. Symphorosa for 25 years, referee, umpire and tie dye aficionado. Memorial mass Sat Oct 12 9:30 AM St Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin

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## Wydra, Dr. Edward M.

Beloved husband of the late Audrey C. Wydra (nee Goodall). Loving father of Mark (Barbara) Wydra and David (Teri) Wydra. Proud grandfather of Matthew, Michael, Michelle, Karen (Ben) Nelson, and Justin Wydra. Dear brother of the late Genevieve Mally. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Mary Mokena Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W. Higgins Road, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Alexandra Brossart MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dixie Brossart (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00783

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Stefano Versace (Father), AKA Stefano Versace, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 24, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/23/2019 at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear 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 September 17, 2019 6455397

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IN THE INTEREST OF Enjah Davis MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Fondren (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00484

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Enjah Davis MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Fondren (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00484

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Stefano Versace (Father), AKA Stefano Versace, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 24, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/23/2019 at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear 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 September 17, 2019 6455397

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Chicago Tribune

John Smith  
June 10, 1948 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 68, of Bensenville, leaving behind a loving family consisting of 61 years, passed away on Wednesday, May 11, 2019. John was born on Oct. 21, 1951 in Garland, PA to the late Arnold and Stella Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Street Authority and as a security guard in addition to his wife. John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Tom Smith, of Bensenville, IL; two granddaughters and their spouses, Kaitlin and Ryan Smith, of Bensenville, IL; two grandsons and their spouses, Michael and Sarah Smith, of Bensenville, IL; and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held on Saturday, May 11, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at Trinitarian Family Funeral Services, 3334 Chicago Boulevard, Oakdale, IL 60457.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS  
Notice is hereby given that during the period OCTOBER 1, 2019 THROUGH DECEMBER 2, 2019, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for ALL TOWNS - EXEMPTIONS (1st INSTALLMENT)  
All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.  
Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.  
Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 25th day of September, 2019.  
MICHAEL M. CABONARGI  
COMMISSIONER  
DAN PATLAK  
COMMISSIONER  
LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.  
COMMISSIONER  
10/2/2019 6462586

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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**CITY OF NAPERVILLE**  
**Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online**  
All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:  
<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>  
You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



**NOTICE**  
STATE OF CONNECTICUT  
SUPERIOR COURT  
JUVENILE MATTERS  
ORDER OF NOTICE  
NOTICE TO:  
Daniel Lopez, father of a male child born to Yuri L. of parts unknown.  
On 2/2/2014 of parts unknown.  
A petition has been filed seeking: Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private or public agency or a suitable and worthy person.  
The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on 10/31/2019 at 9:30 A.M. at 60 Housatonic Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604  
Hearing on an Order of Temporary Custody will be heard on 10/4/2019 at 9:15 A.M. at 60 Housatonic Ave., Bridgeport, CT  
Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt in the Chicago Tribune a newspaper having circulation in the town/city of Chicago, IL.  
Name of Judge: Wilkerson Brilliant, J.  
Signed by: Robert Lessler  
Date Signed: 09/27/19  
Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure that an attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is to be held.  
10/2/2019 6462363

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
820 West Belle Plaine Apartments at 820 W. Belle Plaine Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613 will open its federally subsidized Section 8 waiting list for studio apartments only (max occupancy 2 people) on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 2 p.m. The Affordable Waiting List will remain open until further notice and the Management Office will accept applications between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays only. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and bring a valid state picture I.D. and proof of legal residency. All applicants will be subject to a credit and criminal background check, and must meet all criteria of the Tenant Selection Criteria in order to become a resident.  
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9/29-10/3/2019 6460214

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TO: Lynn C. Fitzgerald as Trustee of the Lynn C. Fitzgerald Self Declaration of Trust dated December 19, 2018, Ambrosia Dawn Borowski Emily Anne Damian Bridget Elisabeth Kearns Tristan J. Meredith Turner James Binkley Jacob D. Casella Lynn C. Fitzgerald Mohammad Yahya Wazwaz Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois Unknown Occupants, spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002681 FILED: August 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009719 Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 2005-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3332 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-19-320-033-0000, Volume 482 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 January 24, 2020. 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 or her assignee pays any subsequent 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 January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on February 24, 2020 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 January 24, 2020 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 ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 VALOR REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 29, 2019 9/30, 10/1, 2/2019 6457404

**NOTICE**

INVITATION TO BID  
TO  
THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO  
FOR  
PUBLIC TENDER OF BIDS TO LEASE FOR THIRTY-NINE (39) YEARS 19.67 ACRES OF DISTRICT REAL ESTATE LOCATED BETWEEN I-294 AND LA GRANGE ROAD IN WILLOW SPRINGS, ILLINOIS; MAIN CHANNEL PARCEL 31.01  
LEASE NUMBER: 19-366-11  
PROPOSALS ARE DUE: October 15, 2019  
Sealed proposals, endorsed as above, must be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement & Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 a.m. on October 15, 2019.  
**NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON THE ABOVE SCHEDULED BID DATE. ALL BIDS FAXED OR ELECTRONICALLY TRANSMITTED TO THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO WILL BE RETURNED TO THE BIDDER. PROPOSALS TRANSMITTED BY U. S. MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE CONSIDERED ONLY WHEN SAID PROPOSALS ARE IN THE DEPOSITORY AT THE TIME FIXED FOR OPENING THEREOF. THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT THE PROPOSAL RECEIVED BY MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE DEPOSITED IN THE DEPOSITORY IN TIME FOR SUCH OPENING.**

The land to be leased is 19.67 +/- acres of District real estate located between I-294 and LaGrange Road in Willow Springs, Illinois; Main Channel Parcel 31.01. The leasehold may be accessed from LaGrange Road through the District's Lawndale Avenue Solids Management Area ("LASMA") entrances. There are two roadways located on the north and south ends of the Leasehold, each running parallel to the Des Plaines River and the District's Main Channel. Such roadways shall be available for use at all times for the duration of the lease term for ingress and egress purposes in favor of the District, its employees, agents, tenants, permittees, licensees and invitees. The lease is also subject to any existing easements the District has granted relating to this parcel. The District reserves the right to use the barge dock located on the premises along the Main Channel for its corporate purposes

On April 18, 2019, the District's Board of Commissioners authorized an Intergovernmental Agreement ("IGA") with the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority ("ISTHA") relating to its I-294 Mile Long Bridge Project. Among other things, the IGA provided for the grant of a 5-year, 6.945-acre easement to ISTHA for construction access and staging on Main Channel Parcel 31.01. As a result, the 6.945-acre ISTHA easement area depicted on the enclosed location drawings (E-1 through E-2) will not be immediately available to the successful bidder. Under the lease agreement, the annual rent will be prorated accordingly for the duration of ISTHA's easement, which will terminate on April 30, 2024, or upon the completion of ISTHA's work on the easement premises. Upon termination of ISTHA's easement, this area will become available to the tenant and the annual rent increased to the full amount as set forth herein. See page P-2 for a further explanation on the proration.

The Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago has established the fair market value of the property at \$5,140,000.00 and the minimum initial annual rental bid at \$514,000.00.

The lease shall be awarded to the highest responsible bidder in accordance with bid procedures set forth by state law 70 ILCS 2605/8c et seq., and subject to the acceptance and approval of the bid by the Board of Commissioners of the District. The highest bidder will be required to provide financial statements and/or other information to establish its financial responsibility.

Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday - Friday, between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Documents will be mailed in response to a fax request sent to 312-751-3042. Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans are also available for download at the District's website, [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org). The path is as follows: **Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements.** No fee is required for the contract documents.

The District assumes no responsibility for documents sent through the mail. Further, the District assumes no liability or responsibility for the failure or inability of any Bidder to successfully download any and all contract documents, including but not limited to specifications, proposal forms and/or plans, as a result of any type of technological computer and/or software system failure or breakdown that restricts, prohibits or prevents successful downloading of any and all District contract documents by the Bidder, whether caused by the District or other parties, directly or indirectly.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms. Proposal forms are to be placed in the special envelope furnished by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. If proposal forms are downloaded online, the Bidder is responsible to submit the complete set of contract documents. This volume is to remain intact. The Bidder shall place the complete set of contract documents in a sealed envelope clearly marked as follows:

Sealed Bid Depository, MOB Lobby  
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
100 E Erie Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60611  
Proposal For: Lease Number 19-366-11

Failure to submit the complete set of contract documents as specified may render the bid non-responsive and the bid may be rejected.

Bidders are to include with their proposal signed copies of any addenda, or acknowledge receipt of any addenda, if the District issued any addenda to this contract. Failure to do so may be cause for the rejection of any bid. If bidding documents are available online, any addenda issued will be available online at the District's website, [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org). The path is as follows: **Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements.** Addenda will also be mailed, delivered, or faxed to each person receiving a set of such contract documents and to such other prospective bidders as shall have requested that they be furnished with a copy of any addenda.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of cash (U.S. currency only), cashier's check, or certified check payable to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the initial annual rental based on bidder's Proposal. Such checks will be acceptable only if drawn on a bank or savings and loan association. If the check is not stamped as a "certified" or "cashier's check" on its face, such check must be accompanied by a letter on letterhead of the financial institution and signed by an officer of the financial institution stating that the check is a guaranteed obligation of the financial institution. Any proposal submitted without being accompanied by such bid deposit will not be considered and will not be read after it is publicly opened. Any portion of the bid deposit not applied to the rent will be applied to the security deposit.

The required bid deposit will be forfeited in the event the successful bidder fails to execute a lease agreement within 13 days of its tender. All other deposits will be returned to the respective depositors. The form of the lease currently used for this transaction is available for inspection at the District office identified below.

The successful bidder, if other than the initial applicant, will pay to the District the cost for obtaining the applicant's two (2) appraisal reports, the cost of which will be documented upon execution of the lease. In order for the initial applicant to be reimbursed for its costs in obtaining 2 appraisal reports, said initial applicant must submit a qualifying bid in this matter. In addition, the successful bidder will obtain at his cost a plat of survey and legal description of the subject premises and submit same to the District within 21 days of the award.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

The District offers all prospective tenants that are awarded leases through competitive bidding the opportunity to participate in the District's **Green Infrastructure Program**. Participation is voluntary for all private non-governmental entities. Under the program, private entities can receive a credit equal to \$0.50 on the \$1.00, up to 10% of the annual rent owed to the District, capped at the first 10 years of the lease, for expenditures related to pre-approved green infrastructure. If interested, see the **Green Infrastructure Program Information Sheet** included with this Bid Package.

Any potential bidder with questions regarding the meaning of any part of the specifications or other bidding documents should submit such inquiries online at the District's website, [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org). The path is as follows: **Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements.** The District will provide an online response to such inquiries, as the District deems appropriate. Strings of appropriate questions and answers regarding the bidding documents will be available online on the District's website until the bid opening date of the bidding documents. No questions will be accepted by telephone, fax, email, mail or any other such form of delivery.

The District does not guarantee the timeliness of responses provided online, nor does the District guarantee that such responses will be provided in adequate time to affect the submission of bids. The District shall provide responses online ONLY if the responses do not interpret or otherwise change the bidding documents.

The District's responses online are NOT official responses and, therefore, are not binding to the bidding documents. Any official interpretation or change to the bidding documents will be made only by addenda duly issued to all plan holders on record by the Director of Procurement & Materials Management. The District will only respond to questions received online up to ONE WEEK prior to the bid opening date of the bidding documents. The District will not respond to questions received after this date.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals.

The contact person for this contract is Principal Attorney Brendan J. Dailey. This contact person will provide online responses to online inquiries.  
METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO  
By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement & Materials Management

(Newspapers and dates of advertisement)  
Chicago Tribune: September 25, 2019, October 2, 2019, and October 9, 2019

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

**Project Manager  
(Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 6, 2019 through October 11, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

**Senior Administrative Specialist  
(Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs sub-professional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

Additional information may be found at [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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**NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
TO  
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**CONTRACT 19-RFP-32  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR STORMWATER MASTER PLANNING  
IN SIX AREAS THROUGHOUT COOK COUNTY**

Estimated Cost: \$1,500,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: November 8, 2019

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice - Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org); the path is as follows: **Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements.**

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All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-et seq.), where it is stated in the Notice for Request for Proposal.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the public's best interest.

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
By Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement & Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
October 2, 2019

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TO  
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**CONTRACT 15-266-4H3  
ODOR CONTROL SYSTEMS AT TWO TARP SHAFTS AND DECOMMISSIONING  
OF THE THORNTON TRANSITIONAL RESERVOIR, CALUMET SERVICE AREA (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: Between \$14,598,000.00 and \$17,671,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$600,000.00  
Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Wednesday, October 16, 2019, 10:00 A.M. Central, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, 100 E. Erie St., Board Rm., Rm. 100, Chicago, Illinois

**Bid Opening: November 19, 2019**

Compliance with the District's Affirmative Action Ordinance Revised Appendix D, Appendices C, K, V, and the Multi-Project Labor Agreement are required on this Contract.

**CONTRACT 19-641-11  
FURNISHING AND DELIVERING LIQUID CARBON DIOXIDE TO THE STICKNEY WATER RECLAMATION PLANT**

Estimated Cost: \$930,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: October 22, 2019

**CONTRACT 19-847-11  
TRUCK HAULING OF LIQUID SLUDGE FROM THE LEMONT WATER RECLAMATION PLANT**

Estimated Cost: \$347,100.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: October 22, 2019

**CONTRACT 20-003-11**

Estimated Cost: \$68,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: October 15, 2019

**CONTRACT 20-045-11**

Estimated Cost: \$56,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: October 22, 2019

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Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
By Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement and Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
October 2, 2019

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## Epstein's past searches yield no clues for Cubs



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

What could go wrong in the Cubs' manager search? Depends on who you ask. This will be the fifth search of Theo Epstein's career, and perhaps the most important after the controversial decision to launch the manager who ended the Cubs' 108-year championship drought. "You always learn a lot when you have an opportunity to do a managerial search," Epstein said Monday at Wrigley Field in an 81-minute filibuster. "Manager of the Cubs is such an esteemed position, you should have access to just about anyone in the industry you want to talk to. "And through the managerial interview process I think you learn a lot about what you're looking for, too, because the right candidates can open your eyes to things you never even thought of in the first place."

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Will they stay or will they go?

Cubs roster outlook, **Back Page**

## Yes, Cubs fell into trap — that Theo helped set



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

In an 81-minute season postmortem Monday at Wrigley Field, Cubs President Theo Epstein rationalized the 84-win disappointment that created the need for organizational changes he presaged a year ago. It was after the 2018 season that Epstein all but assured the Cubs and manager Joe Maddon inevitably would part ways by deciding against extending Maddon's contract beyond the 2019 season. The constant speculation in the 11 months that followed created more distraction than urgency, a burden that weighed heavily on a Cubs team that appeared mentally drained by September. If you want to cite players tuning out their lame-duck manager as a contributing cause of the failure, fine — as long as you acknowledge the front office messing with the frequency too.

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Edge rusher Khalil Mack feels extra motivation as he and the Bears travel to London this week, where they will face his former team, the Raiders.

# With Mack starring, Bears no longer dogs

By **DAN WIEDERER**

OK. Let's start at the top, with the maxim dropped by Khalil Mack on Sunday evening after the Bears hammered the Vikings 16-6. Mack, naturally, was pleased with that result but also didn't want to over-celebrate or exaggerate its significance. Not with so much season left to play. "A dog that poops fast don't poop for long," the Bears star linebacker said.

**UP NEXT**  
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Makes perfect sense. Kind of. Maybe? "Yeah," Mack said Tuesday morning at Halas Hall. "Everybody keeps asking me what that means." And?

Well, Mack revealed, the adage traces back to Oakland and former Raiders defensive line coach Jethro Franklin. Every week, Franklin would gather his players, roll clips of the group's sacks from the previous game and remind them to stay locked in. "A dog that poops fast don't poop for long." "He didn't say 'poop,'" Mack divulged with a grin. "But I had to kind of make it PG-rated."

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## Hitting the ice in Prague — even when the Blackhawks are off



**JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
On the Blackhawks

PRAGUE — On my first full day covering the Blackhawks in Prague, there were no players to interview and no rink to visit.

The Hawks took a long-planned and well-earned day off to get in some team bonding, enjoy the gorgeous city and gear up for Friday's season opener against the Flyers. With no morning skate to watch, I decided to find one in Prague for myself. Even though I'm 52, out of shape and haven't skated in a couple of years ... OK, this sentence isn't going as well as planned. Let's just say if I found a rink to

do some skating, I probably wouldn't need medical attention afterward. Probably. But where to go? My Google searches for "Prague ice rinks" turned up quite a few. Nikolajka Ice Rink, the one at the top of the search, had quite a few comments, including one that read "Delapidated (sic) remnant of communist era stadium." Perfect. My Uber was on its way a few minutes later. A story I planned for this day

**ON THE CLOCK**  
2 Days until the Blackhawks' season opener against the Flyers in Prague (1 p.m. Friday, NBCSCH, NHL Network).



fell through at the last minute. It involved leaving Prague for a few hours, and I hadn't gotten over the idea of avoiding the traditional tourist sites and staying off the beaten path. Prague comprises 22 districts, and Nikolajka Ice Rink was in

Prague 5, about a 15-minute drive from the city center. The Uber wended its way over cobblestone streets in a largely residential area, stopping in front of what seemed a deserted building.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Sizing up revamped channel

With the Cubs gone, the new NBC Sports Chicago is doubling down on the teams still on board.

The old iteration of the channel ended its 15-year run Monday.

The new version, which launched Tuesday, still the home of the Blackhawks, Bulls and White Sox, will not seem very different at first. If there are to be changes in how things look and sound, they're still in the offing.

What will distinguish the channel from the start is that all three teams have agreed to put all the games they control on NBC Sports Chicago and its digital platforms, such as the MyTeams app.

Here are five things you need to know about the new NBC Sports Chicago:

**1. Besides Cubs announcers Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies, one on-camera personality has left.**

Kasper and Deshaies work for the Cubs and will be moving to Marquee.

Luke Stuckmeyer had been with NBC Sports Chicago since its launch 15 years ago as Comcast SportsNet Chicago, but he will not be continuing with the latest version.

Stuckmeyer, who returned home to the Chicago area in 2004 from CBS affiliate KENS-TV in San Antonio, tweeted that he was "excited about new possibilities in my hometown" but was no more specific.

"Not sure what's next, but I'm ready!" Stuckmeyer tweeted. "Stay tuned."

**2. Not every TV service that had the original NBC Sports Chicago has reached an agreement to carry the post-Cubs version yet, but many have.**

The channel, which plans to cover the Cubs despite no longer carrying their games, says it has agreements in place with more than 50 services.

These include small and midsize cable companies as well as the three biggest Chicago-area distributors — RCN, WOW and Comcast's own Xfinity — along with subscription streaming services YouTube TV, Hulu with Live TV, Sony PlayStation Vue and FuboTV.

DirecTV has agreed to a short-term carriage agreement, so that it will offer the new NBC Sports Chicago at launch while both sides seek to reach a multiyear agreement on par with the others the channel has reached.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach LaVine, Coby White and Wendell Carter Jr.'s games will be on NBC Sports Chicago.

**3. Dish Network is among those carriers not offering the channel initially.**

Dish said its effort to reach a short-term contract extension to keep NBC Sports Chicago on its service was unsuccessful.

NBC Sports Chicago, in a statement, said it's "disappointed" it has not reached a deal with Dish.

A stumbling block is Dish unilaterally wants to upend a standard industry practice of cable channels such as NBC Sports Chicago charging carriage fees based on a service's total customers rather than only those who want to watch the channel.

"The regional sports model has been broken for years, and we're facing a critical point in our industry," Andrew LeCuyer, Dish's senior vice president of programming, said in a statement.

Subscribers of Dish and sister service Sling who are sports fans already are making do without NFL and Big Ten football and look to miss Major League Baseball telecasts beginning this week, barring a negotiation breakthrough, thanks to another carriage-fee standoff involving Fox Corp.

Missing from Dish/Sling since Thursday have been Fox-owned television stations such as Chicago's Fox-32 and WPWR-50, the Big Ten Network, FS1, FS2, Fox Soccer Plus and Fox Deportes.

**4. This version of NBC Sports Chicago will have more games than the old one.**

The Blackhawks this season will have 70 of their 82 games on the channel. Their opener against the Flyers at 1 p.m. Friday in Prague will be the first live event of its post-Cubs era. (A rerun is set for that night at 7.)

All 82 Bulls regular-season games are set for the channel. Their exhibition opener is scheduled to run live Monday night.

Any Sox games that Major League Baseball TV partners ESPN and Fox don't claim for their exclusive coverage have been similarly earmarked for NBC Sports Chicago.

All told, the channel expects to have about 300 live events featuring its three partner teams per year, up from the approximately 280 it presented with the Cubs still a partner.

**5. The new NBC Sports Chicago will introduce a new monthly roundtable program.**

"Crossover," hosted by David Kaplan, debuts at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Bulls and Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Hawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz as guests.

The concept is to bring together people with or connected to the Hawks, Bulls and Sox to talk about what they have in common and where they differ.

**LET'S PLAY 2**

**Sunday**  
Raiders  
Noon  
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In London

**Oct. 20**  
Saints  
3:25 p.m.  
FOX-32

**Friday**  
Flyers  
1 p.m.  
NBCSCH  
In Prague

**Oct. 10**  
Sharks  
7:30 p.m.  
NBCSCH

**Sunday**  
@Orlando  
3 p.m.  
ESPN+

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**MLB PLAYOFFS**  
7 p.m. Rays at Athletics ESPN

**RUGBY WORLD CUP**  
5 a.m. Ireland vs. Russia NBCSN

**GOLF**  
5 a.m. Spanish Open Golf

**NHL**  
7 p.m. Capitals at Blues NBCSN  
9:30 p.m. Sharks at G. Knights NBCSN

**SOCCER**  
2 p.m. FC Barcelona vs. Inter Milan TNT

**TENNIS**  
9 p.m. Tokyo, Beijing Tennis

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
8:30 a.m. World Championships NBCSN

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
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6 p.m. Missouri at LSU ESPNU  
8 p.m. Penn State at Wisconsin BTN  
8 p.m. College Texas at TCU ESPNU

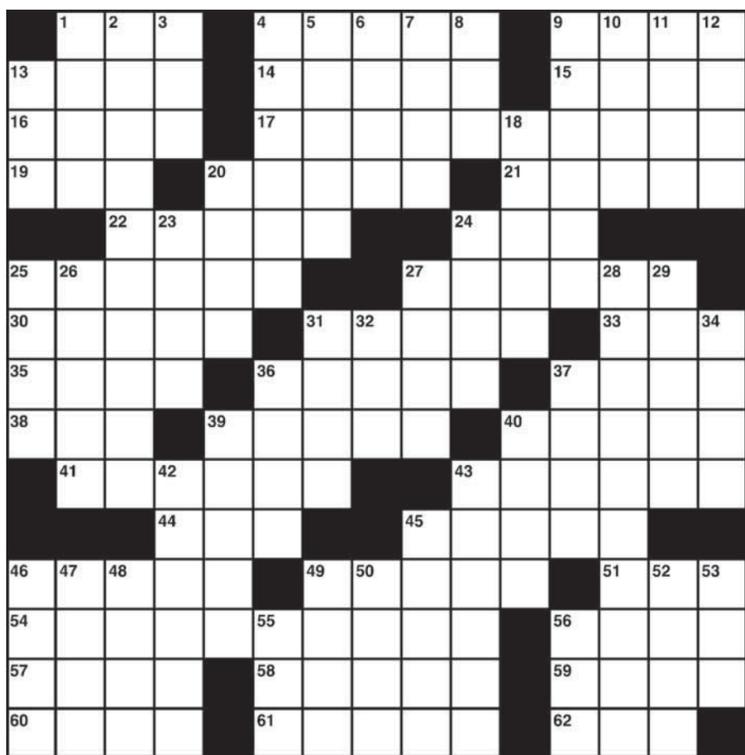
**ASK THE REPORTER**

BRAD BIGGS

**Why are the Bears traveling to London so late in the week? Doesn't seem like a lot of time to get acclimated. Did they do this last time?** — @rydercupds

Yes. The Bears are leaving Thursday night, essentially the same time they did in 2011 when they traveled to London and defeated the Buccaneers. They're also leaving at the same time the Chiefs did when they went over in 2015 and whipped the Lions. Coach Matt Nagy was a member of the Chiefs staff then. The feeling is that by traveling later in the week, the team does as little as possible to disrupt its routine.

## Crossword



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Old worn-out horse
- 4 Look the \_\_\_ way; ignore a wrong
- 9 Musical symbol
- 13 Snout
- 14 Gleaming
- 15 Listen
- 16 Military installation
- 17 Vehicle
- 19 Tai \_\_\_; popular martial art
- 20 Shindig
- 21 Up \_\_\_ air; not yet settled
- 22 Reject with disdain
- 24 Tiny
- 25 Sticks twirled in parades
- 27 Well aged & mild, as wine
- 30 Modify
- 31 Asked nosy questions
- 33 Dyer's tub
- 35 Out of \_\_\_; acting improperly
- 36 "The Man Who \_\_\_ Be King"; Sean Connery film
- 37 Mr. Arnaz
- 38 "What's up, \_\_\_?"
- 39 Large piece of luggage
- 40 One's strong point

**DOWN**

- 1 Actor Wyle
- 2 Aid
- 3 Word of mild surprise
- 4 Acting awards
- 5 Prickle
- 6 Innuendo
- 7 Jealousy
- 8 Deli loaf
- 9 \_\_\_ No. 5; classic perfume
- 10 Season before Easter
- 11 Every
- 12 Footloose and fancy-\_\_\_
- 13 "Chicago P.D." network

**Solutions**



- 18 Give in
- 20 Football kick
- 23 Religious leader
- 24 Garden intruder
- 25 Not in need of shampoo
- 26 "Bye, Juan!"
- 27 Dairy product
- 28 Failed to notice
- 29 Spend foolishly
- 31 Sulk
- 32 Gallop
- 34 Bleacher level
- 36 Songbird
- 37 Dumbbell
- 39 Cornered
- 40 Crumbly cheese
- 42 VP after Al Gore
- 43 Christmas tree glitter
- 45 San \_\_\_ Padres
- 46 With head on pillow
- 47 Puncture
- 48 Destroy
- 49 \_\_\_ of the matter; essence
- 50 Sword handle
- 52 Evergreens
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- 55 NYC's Beame
- 56 That woman

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## BEARS



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Khalil Mack, left, Danny Trevathan and Eddie Goldman stop Vikings running back Dalvin Cook for a loss Sunday.

# Daniel, run defense keep engine firing

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' 16-6 win over the Vikings on Sunday ranks among their most impressive in recent memory. Not only did they dominate the Vikings' vaunted rushing attack, they got major contributions from a handful of backups who proved the Bears' top-end talent isn't the only reason they are a playoff contender.

Here are two observations about the game from rewatching the CBS telecast and the coaches' film, via the NFL Game Pass subscription service.

## 1. The run defense thrived because of a violent approach to beating blocks and a determined sense of teamwork.

Going back a few seasons to the John Fox era, the Bears have come to believe they can bully the Vikings at the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. They believe they're stronger and tougher than the Vikings up front, and that if they take the fight to the Vikings, the Vikings can be pushed around. Sunday's game provided another 60 minutes of proof.

Dalvin Cook entered Week 4 as the NFL's rushing leader, but the Bears held him to 35 yards on 14 carries. Eight of those carries gained 2 yards or fewer, excluding Cook's 2-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. On six of those eight attempts, the Bears had seven or fewer defenders in the box.

The Bears' front seven put on a clinic about how to punch offensive linemen back coming off the ball and how to shed blocks to make tackles. Remember, this was against an offensive line that had the NFL's leading rusher through three games. Impressive.

Everyone on the defensive line played well. Singling guys out wouldn't match with how the entire defense played as a group, with players taking on double teams and setting the edge to position teammates to make tackles. So let's just run through a few plays to get an idea of why the run defense excelled.

Cook's second carry gained 1 yard. Nose tackle Eddie Goldman surged off the ball lower than left guard Pat Elflein, got his hands into Elflein's chest and popped him by fully extending his arms. Not only did that re-establish the line of scrimmage a yard back, it allowed Goldman space to rip his hands off the block and free himself to make the tackle.

Defensive line coach Jay Rodgers constantly preaches the importance of arm extension. That's how a defensive lineman controls his blocker and sheds him. Goldman is really good at it, and there were other examples Sunday.

On Cook's fourth carry, an inside-zone run to the left that didn't gain anything on second-and-10, right defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris and right outside linebacker Khalil Mack combined to set the edge. That was part of the formula coordinator Chuck Pagano said was crucial to containing Cook and his rare ability to exploit cutback lanes for big runs.

Robertson-Harris pushed Elflein back with great arm extension, while Mack lowered his shoulder into left tackle Riley Reiff and drove Reiff a

couple of yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Meanwhile, inside linebacker Danny Trevathan pursued from the back side and plugged the cutback lane. Nose tackle Nick Williams was in on the tackle also. So, four — count 'em, four — guys combined to make that play.

Also on the opening drive, Abdullah Anderson, the fifth of six defensive linemen active for the Bears, shed right guard Dakota Dozier with a violent left-handed throw and tackled Cook for no gain on a draw play. Another example of how the Bears dominated from top to bottom.

Another play worth highlighting is Cook's 1-yard gain on the Vikings' second drive.

The Vikings' formation included an eight-man line (including tight ends) against eight defenders in the box. So how did Trevathan remain unblocked to make the tackle?

Anderson occupied Reiff and Elflein by himself. That allowed Trevathan to come downhill unimpeded to make the tackle. Elflein reached his right hand out for Trevathan as Trevathan passed him, but that was simply a whiff.

Perhaps the Vikings would have had more success running the ball if their passing game had any rhythm or downfield potency. But it's not as though the Bears loaded the box with eight-man fronts to stop the run. They stopped it by beating blocks and by pursuing the ball aggressively, under control and within the team concept.

It amounted to a performance the entire defense should proudly display on the mantel.

## 2. Chase Daniel made good, timely decisions that generated a rhythm in the passing game.

Chase Daniel didn't suddenly open up the offense or add a dynamic dimension that was missing with Mitch Trubisky at quarterback. Rather, he smartly ran the offense by taking throws the Vikings' stingy defense gave him, and he protected the ball by generally being accurate and on time.

The longtime backup quarterback is positioned to succeed for however long Trubisky is out with an injured left shoulder. The Bears defense is elite — second in the NFL in points allowed per game through four weeks (11.3) — so Daniel can help the Bears win games by protecting the ball and by simply being efficient. He checked both boxes against the Vikings.

"They were playing us in a bunch of two high (safeties), shell coverage, daring us to run the football," Daniel said after the game. "We didn't get away from it. We didn't do exactly what we wanted in the run game, but you've got to pick and choose when to take your shots against that defense. ... There are some things we've got to fix, but overall, I thought it was pretty clean."

Daniel said he saw the defense well all game, and his performance indicated as much. The offensive line helped him in that regard, and he didn't throw more than one, maybe two, passes that were in danger of being intercepted. He completed 73% of his passes (22 of 30), which wasn't far off of Trubisky's season-best 81%

against the Redskins.

His touchdown pass to Tarik Cohen was an option route for Cohen out of the backfield. It's a staple of coach Matt Nagy's offense. The back releases, determines whether the linebacker is shading him to the inside or outside and breaks the other way accordingly.

It would've been understandable if Daniel and Cohen hadn't been on the same page, considering Daniel hadn't practiced with the starters. But Daniel led Cohen perfectly, allowing him to turn upfield and gain the 6 yards necessary to score after he caught it.

"We got the exact coverage we thought we'd get (some form of man-to-man), and it was a great call," Daniel said. "It was timely. Everyone did their jobs up front. (I) had a good pocket. That's something I told myself: Just play within the offense. Don't try to be Superman out there against a defense like this. Just do what you're told to do."

A few other throws stood out for ball placement, timing within the play or Daniel's savvy in executing.

He hit Allen Robinson for 25 yards two plays before the touchdown. Robinson and Javon Wims ran a scissors combination on the left, with Cohen acting as a decoy on a bubble screen to draw the defense forward. The play took a relatively long time to develop, and Daniel made it work by sensing pressure from the right side.

As defensive end Danielle Hunter rushed against right tackle Bobby Massie, Daniel drifted slightly to his left to evade Hunter and create an extra tick to allow the route to come open. Robinson did, and Daniel kept the throw toward the sideline, away from the safety.

Daniel converted third-and-7 on the first play of the second quarter with a perfectly placed throw to Robinson breaking toward the right sideline. The ball was high and away where only Robinson could get it. It helped the Bears overcome second-and-16 in that set of downs.

"He's just so aggressive with the football," Daniel said of Robinson. "You can trust him. It's his football or nobody's. So I have a lot of trust in him, and I have a lot of time on task with him too."

Daniel's 11-yard completion to Trey Burton on third-and-9 late in the second quarter helped the Bears add a field goal before halftime. He stood in the pocket as it closed on him and threw accurately to Burton, who ran an intermediate in-breaking route against handsy coverage by cornerback Trae Waynes.

Daniel was upset with himself for missing two potential conversions on third-and-short. Anthony Miller was open near the left sideline on a rub route on third-and-2, and Daniel overthrew him. Later, David Montgomery was open in the right flat short of the line to gain on third-and-3 in the fourth quarter, but the ball was too high.

Daniel did throw in rhythm to Miller for 5 yards on fourth-and-3 to extend that field-goal drive before halftime. Those little positives carried the day and give him some momentum entering his expected start against the Raiders in London on Sunday.

## NFL POWER RANKINGS

## Saints move up with backup

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



**1. Patriots 4-0 (Last week: 1):** They might not be slowed down anytime soon as they face the Redskins, Jets and Giants in their next three games.



**2. Chiefs 4-0 (2):** Patrick Mahomes' streak of two or more TD passes in 14 straight games came to an end in Detroit, but he still hasn't throw an interception this season.



**3. Saints 3-1 (6):** Teddy Bridgewater was far from great, but the Saints have won two straight games without Drew Brees. Expect Bridgewater to play at least two more games.



**4. Cowboys 3-1 (4):** With an opportunity to take a commanding lead in the NFC East and pull ahead of the rest of the conference, the Cowboys fell flat offensively in New Orleans.



**5. Rams 3-1 (3):** It's tough to win games slinging it 50 times, and it's even more difficult to win attempting 68 — 68! — passes, which is what the Rams did in a loss to the Bucs.



**6. Bears 3-1 (13):** Matt Nagy doesn't want to take bows for a win in September, but it was huge to dominate the Vikings from start to finish minus so many key starters.



**7. 49ers 3-0 (10):** The 49ers had their open date last week but moved into first place in the NFC West. The early break isn't ideal, but the 49ers are 3-0 for the first time since 1998.



**8. Seahawks 3-1 (11):** With the Rams, Browns and Ravens in the next three weeks, we'll see if the Seahawks are for real or guilty of feasting on a weak early schedule.



**9. Eagles 2-2 (16):** The Eagles were in a tough spot heading to Green Bay on a short week, but coach Doug Pederson deviated from his normal pass-happy approach for the win.



**10. Bills 3-1 (12):** The defense did a really nice job against Tom Brady, but the Bills are going to be a one-dimensional team until they can get more consistent offensive production.



**11. Lions 2-1-1 (14):** The Lions have allowed only four passing TDs through four games, a big improvement, and the offense has been balanced under coordinator Darrell Bevell.



**12. Browns 2-2 (19):** Baker Mayfield and his wealth of offensive options got going in a big way in a 40-25 rout of the Ravens. Mayfield passed for 342 yards and one TD.



**13. Ravens 2-2 (5):** Lamar Jackson didn't have a great game as he was intercepted twice, but the Ravens defense was flat-out embarrassed by Browns.



**14. Packers 3-1 (7):** Davante Adams is day to day with a toe injury, and that makes the Packers offense day to day because Aaron Rodgers lacks another consistent playmaker.



**15. Vikings 2-2 (8):** The running game was nonexistent against the Bears, and that, in turn, shut down the play-action passing game the Vikings have built for Kirk Cousins.



**16. Jaguars 2-2 (18):** Rookie QB Gardner Minshew is the big story for the Jaguars as he has ignited the offense and been more than efficient since replacing Nick Foles.



**17. Chargers 2-2 (17):** Melvin Gordon is back in the mix, and it will be interesting to see how he's worked in this week against the Broncos. He should be good to go.



**18. Titans 2-2 (21):** Marcus Mariota, who was sacked 17 times through three games, threw three TDs and wasn't sacked as the Titans were efficient passing in a win vs. the Falcons.



**19. Buccaneers 2-2 (25):** Bruce Arians may just be the man who can turn Jameis Winston into the quarterback the Bucs have been waiting so long for.



**20. Panthers 2-2 (22):** The Panthers have won two straight with Kyle Allen filling in for Cam Newton, but Christian McCaffrey remains the story on offense.



**21. Texans 2-2 (9):** The Texans played well enough on defense when you consider they lost 16-10 to the Panthers, but they couldn't get a key stop when needed and didn't maximize.



**22. Giants 2-2 (23):** Rookie QB Daniel Jones was able to lead the Giants to a second straight win and did so without Saquon Barkley. The degree of difficulty rises vs. the Vikings.



**23. Raiders 2-2 (28):** Rookie RB Josh Jacobs has 307 yards and is averaging 5.0 per carry, an impressive start for an offense that needs more than QB Derek Carr to lean on.



**24. Colts 2-2 (15):** The Colts defense that made huge strides last season has plateaued. That doesn't bode well for them when they face the high-powered Chiefs this week.



**25. Steelers 1-3 (26):** The struggling Steelers got just what they needed Monday night — a visit from the winless Bengals and their first victory of the season.



**26. Falcons 1-3 (20):** The Falcons are two games below .500 after a loss to the Titans. The only silver lining for the Falcons: They have yet to play an NFC South game.



**27. Cardinals 0-3-1 (24):** The rebuild that Steve Wilks began a year ago is still spinning its wheels under Kliff Kingsbury. The Cardinals are 1-9-1 at home in that time.



**28. Bengals 0-4 (27):** The Zac Taylor era continues to be a bumpy process as the Bengals were blown out Monday night by the Steelers.



**29. Broncos 0-4 (29):** Vic Fangio's rough start continues as the Broncos squandered a late lead vs. the Jags and got worse news Monday — LB Bradley Chubb's season is over.



**30. Redskins 0-4 (30):** Jay Gruden called on rookie QB Dwayne Haskins, bringing the first-round pick off the bench to replace Case Keenum vs. the Giants. It was a disaster.



**31. Jets 0-3 (31):** An early open date helped the Jets from the standpoint that it gave QB Sam Darnold more time to recover from mononucleosis.



**32. Dolphins 0-4 (32):** The Dolphins have been a train wreck after halftime this season, and their next score in the second half will be their first.

## BEARS

## WHAT WE LEARNED

# Players pledge support for Smith

BY COLLEEN KANE  
AND DAN WIEDERER

Bears players spoke with the media Tuesday at Halas Hall as they prepare to take on the Raiders at London's Tottenham Hotspur Stadium. Here are three things we learned.

## 1. Bears players said they would be there for Roquan Smith as he deals with what the team is calling a "personal issue."

On Monday, coach Matt Nagy wouldn't elaborate on what Roquan Smith is dealing with, whether he's in any legal trouble or if he will be available to play Sunday. Smith's teammates also were tight-lipped.

"It's something that's in-house," outside linebacker Khalil Mack said. "But at the same time, we know he's going to get better and we look forward to him getting back out there with us."

Danny Trevathan said he doesn't know if the Bears again are preparing to play without Smith, who was at Halas Hall on Tuesday. Nick Kwiatkoski said he prepares as if he's playing every week anyway.

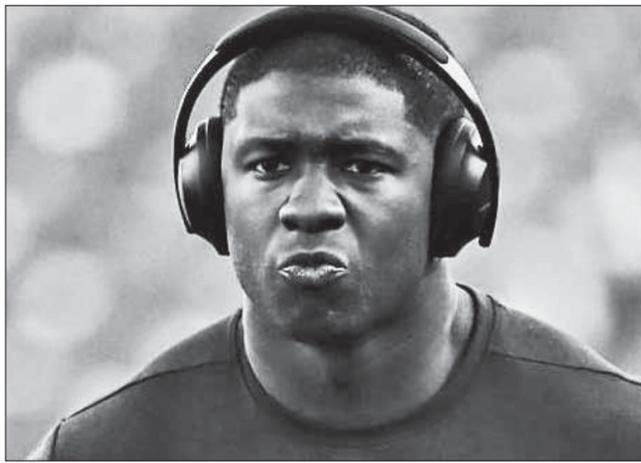
Trevathan said his message to Smith is "just that I'm here."

Asked if he was concerned about Smith, he said, "Probably not as concerned as you guys because you all keep asking questions. I'm just here to work and have my guy's back."

When interacting with Smith, outside linebacker Aaron Lynch said the Bears players do "the same thing we do every day, we love him up. We love each other all up all the time. We're so close on this team. We're there for everybody, and that's every day. That's not just when somebody is having a down day. We're just there for him."

## 2. Eddy Pineiro is about to realize a childhood dream — sort of.

Pineiro, the Bears kicker, grew up



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Roquan Smith has an unspecified "personal issue."

a soccer player and a Real Madrid fan, so he likes the idea of playing Sunday at a professional soccer stadium.

"My dream was always to be a professional soccer player growing up as a kid, so it's going to be a special moment," he said.

Sunday's game has even more meaning because he will be facing his former team.

The Raiders signed him as an undrafted free agent in 2018, stashed him on injured reserve last season after he suffered a groin injury and then traded him to the Bears in May for a conditional 2021 seventh-round pick. He said Tuesday that he was "blindsided (by the trade) because I felt like I was doing really good and I was competing and doing well."

But he also appreciates where his year with the Raiders got him.

"They put me on IR, using it as a redshirt year, (and) told me to get better and develop," Pineiro said. "But ... I'm always going to be grateful. They were the first team that gave me a shot to play in the NFL."

Pineiro made all of three of his field-goal attempts in Sunday's 16-6 win over the Vikings despite kicking through pain from a pinched nerve in his right knee. He improved to 8-for-9 on field goals and 6-for-6 on extra points this season.

He said he felt a lot less pain Sunday than he did in the previous game against the Redskins.

"A lot of it's mental, too, obviously," Pineiro said. "The biggest thing with me was just locking my leg out and my follow-through and

stuff, which affected me a little bit. But a lot of players play with pain. I know I'm not the only one."

## 3. Nick Kwiatkoski admitted his film review of Sunday's game was fulfilling.

"That was fun," the Bears inside linebacker said. "For myself, at least, I kind of knew what to expect on the film. But what really jumped out is how everyone played. Guys stepping up on offense and defense with that next-man-up mentality. It was just guys all over the place making plays when their number was called."

Kwiatkoski had a team-high nine tackles. That included a third-quarter strip-sack of Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins and another play on which Kwiatkoski's vicious blitz left running back Dalvin Cook on his behind, forcing Cousins to step up into the waiting arms of defensive lineman Nick Williams. The result was one of the Bears' six sacks Sunday afternoon.

Kwiatkoski's effort was especially impressive given that starting inside linebacker Roquan Smith was a late scratch from the game, inactive for what the team is calling "personal reasons." But Kwiatkoski, now in his fourth season, had 14 previous starts under his belt and the experience of needing to be ready in a pinch.

"He prepares like a pro," fellow linebacker Danny Trevathan said. "That's something you respect. It's the guys that work their tail off like that. There's no falloff, no letdown. Nick works his tail off and he works like he's a starter every week."

# Mack

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Mack also had no problems making sense of the message. "It really means that anybody can start fast," he said. "But it's about the whole race. You know what I'm saying? It's the whole season. Being consistent."

The next leg of the race for Mack and the Bears comes this weekend in London. The Raiders also will be there and, without question, Mack feels an extra energy surge as he prepares to face the team that traded him away on Labor Day weekend in 2018.

After a lengthy contract standoff, the Raiders chose not to invest in Mack the way he wanted. So just as the season was about to begin, they traded the All-Pro pass rusher plus a second-round pick in 2020 to the Bears for first-round picks in 2019 and 2020, a sixth-rounder in 2019 and a third-rounder in 2020.

Mack quickly signed a \$141 million extension with the Bears with \$90 million guaranteed and has spent the last 13 months proving he's worth every penny. The Bears, who had finished in last place in four consecutive seasons, have been championship contenders since Mack arrived.

It'll be nice to show the Raiders as much on Sunday.

"I mean, you could talk all day, man. But I ain't a talker," Mack said. "I just want to go out and show it. And I'm going to let that be that."

Still, as much as Mack likes to let his play do the talking, it's obvious this week's game means a little more. He admitted Tuesday that when he was drafted with the No. 5 pick in 2014, he envisioned being a Raider his entire career.

"That's the expectation, man," he said. "When you get drafted to a team, you want to be there for the long haul and bring championships and all those good things. It's the business side of it that doesn't really let you do that."

When Mack was asked if, deep down, there are feelings of vindictiveness he has to acknowledge but also control this week, his smile widened.

"Vindictiveness," he said. "I like that word. Yeah. I mean, that's the whole point, man. You can't play this game with too much emotion, man. Ultimately, I try to stay focused on the task at hand and understanding the situation and understanding what they're going to be thinking that I feel."

"But ultimately, I'm going to go out there and do what I do. And that's play football and love the game that I play."

The Raiders should be warned.

Sure, Mack is ecstatic to be in Chicago, thrilled to be the engine of an elite defense that proved throughout September that it's equipped to win a Super Bowl. Right now. This season. Mack has 4½ sacks and four forced fumbles through four games for a defense that has eight takeaways, 17 sacks and has allowed only five touchdowns.

But Mack is human and knows this whole Raiders reunion presents a different challenge as he tries to keep his emotions calibrated.

"Yeah, you could say I'm suppressing the emotional side of it," Mack said. "But the other side is to go out and make them pay for it."

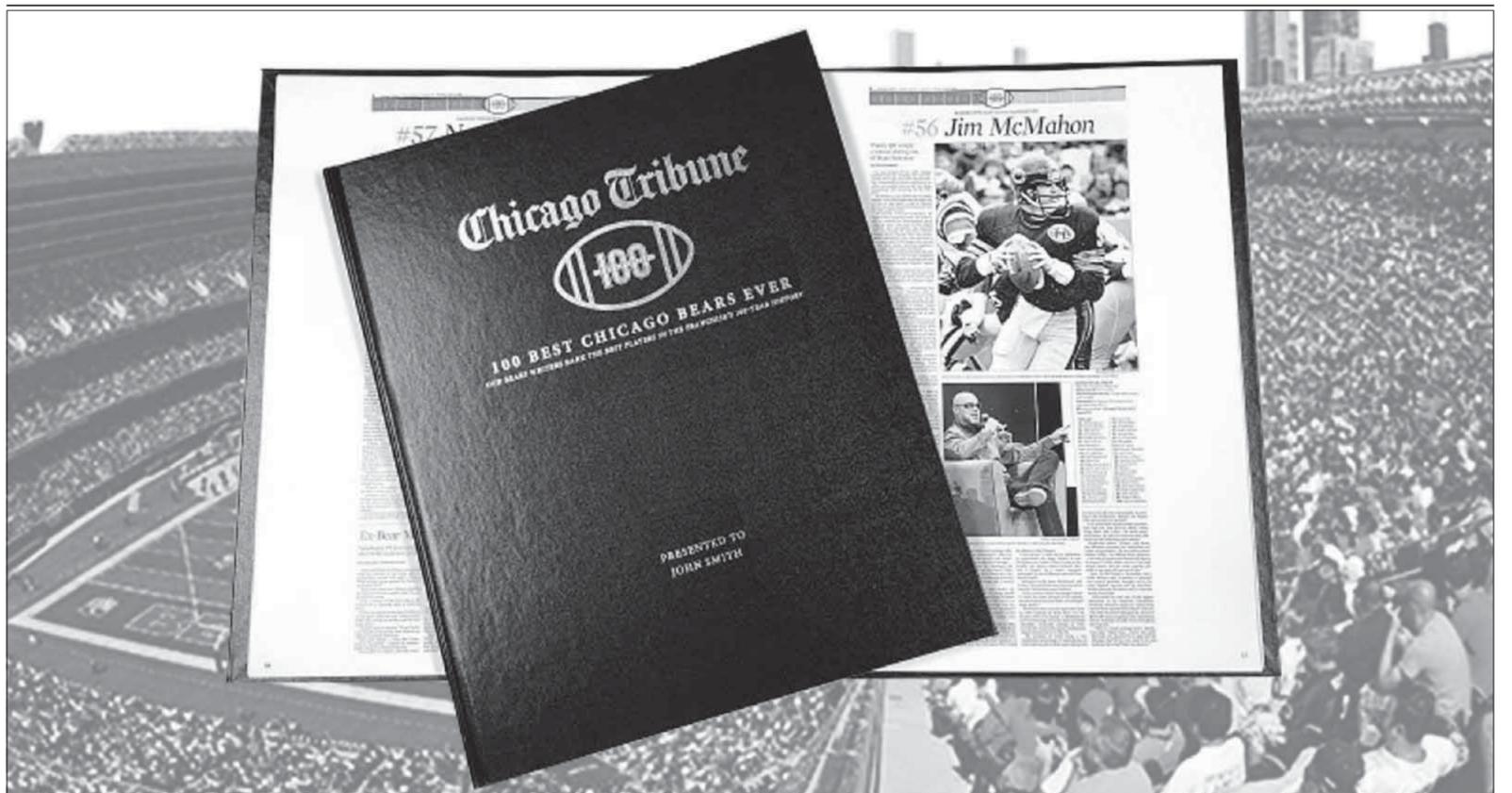
Mack will have to pace himself through the weekend. Just stay consistent. Remember the whole race. All that. You know the saying.

Oh, and for the record, Mack has a dog at home, a cane corso named Zeus.

"Ah, man," he said with a laugh. "He's got days where he goes a little slower than others."

That's presumably a good thing. A sign of strength and endurance.

We think.



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## COLLEGES

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## Hope for Illini, not so much for NU

BY SHANNON RYAN

It seems like college football just started, but Big Ten basketball would like to interrupt.

The first games of the season are still more than a month away, but the teams will convene Wednesday in Rosemont for Big Ten media day. From top dog Michigan State's national title aspirations to Illinois' high expectations and Northwestern's problems, there's plenty to talk about.

Here are the Tribune's preseason power rankings.

**1. Michigan State:** The Spartans aren't just tops in the Big Ten. They should be considered the best team in the nation heading into the season. Dynamic Cassius Winston is a player of the year candidate, but Tom Izzo's squad is not a one-man show. A healthy Joshua Langford returns along with Kyle Ahrens, Aaron Henry and big man Xavier Tillman.

**2. Ohio State:** The Buckeyes received a major boost when Kaleb Wesson (14.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game) decided to return after exploring a leap to the NBA. They have some momentum after a conference tournament victory and an NCAA Tournament first-round win.

**3. Maryland:** The Terrapins, who fell a basket short of the Sweet 16 last season, return everyone but Bruno Fernando. They're led by star guard Anthony Cowan and wing Jalen Smith.

**4. Purdue:** Despite losing Carsen Edwards and sharpshooter Ryan Cline, there's a lot to like about the Boilermakers' promising sophomores and juniors.

**5. Michigan:** All eyes will be on Juwan Howard's return to Michigan as a coach. The Wolverines lost a lot of NBA talent and a proven coach in John Beilein, but guard Xavier Simpson can provide a spark.

**6. Illinois:** Finally, there's hope for the Illini. With star guard Ayo Dosunmu back for his sophomore season along with the surprisingly productive Giorgi Bezhaniashvili and reliable guard Trent Frazier, the Illini can get back to the NCAA Tournament after a six-year absence.

**7. Penn State:** The return of Lamar Stevens (19.9 points per game) should help the Nittany Lions overcome last season's 14-18 mark.

**8. Wisconsin:** The Badgers could surprise some. Ethan Happ is gone, but strong scorers D'Mitrik Trice, Brad Davidson and Nate Reuvers are back.

**9. Indiana:** The Romeo Langford era didn't pan out, but the Hoosiers have another strong recruiting class, led by four-star center Trayce Jackson-Davis.

**10. Minnesota:** The Gophers lost three starters, but sophomores Daniel Oturu and Gabe Kalscheur have experience. They'll need to make a push to move up in the Big Ten.

**11. Iowa:** The Hawkeyes' season hinges on whether point guard Jordan Bohannon will recover from offseason hip and shoulder surgery in time to play.

**12. Rutgers:** Forward Eugene Omoruyi's transfer to Oregon is a big setback for the Scarlet Knights.

**13. Nebraska:** Former Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg has his hands full in Lincoln with almost an entirely new roster.

**14. Northwestern:** Hopes are low in Evanston as the Wildcats lose their top three scorers from last season's bottom-dwelling Big Ten team.



ANDY MANIS/AP

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald is dealing with an anemic offense early in the season.

# Stats tell tale: NU needs jolt

Analytics say offensive coordinator should be toast

Burn the T-shirts and posters. Turns out Northwestern's unofficial motto is a fake.

Those around the program already knew that when coach Pat Fitzgerald uttered, "Stats are for losers," he did it sarcastically.

How else to explain Fitzgerald suddenly embracing going for it so often on fourth down? After trying just 11 fourth-down conversions in 2015, he nearly tripled that (32) the following season.

In 2017 no team in America rolled the dice on fourth down as often as the Wildcats, who did it 39 times. Fitzgerald went for it 32 more times last season, embracing the philosophy that helped Eagles coach Doug Pederson win Super Bowl LII.

But until Saturday, Fitzgerald maintained the facade he's not a "numbers" guy.

Then he held up a colorful chart at Wisconsin to explain why he went for a pair of two-point conversions. After both failed, the Wildcats were down 24-15 with the ball and no way to tie the game.

"The analytics and numbers point to going for (the conversion) early," Fitzgerald said Monday, "so you know exactly what you need to do throughout the (rest of) the game."

Fitzgerald added that his plan is "game-specific ... there are major factors that go into it: How are we playing? How are they playing? Weather, health, momentum. The list goes on and on."

I've already detailed why I disagree with the conversion decisions, but the larger point is this: If Fitzgerald is valuing numbers and stats over things such as victories (winning the Big Ten West in 2018) and stability, then how come Mick McCall remains Northwestern's offensive coordinator?

The Wildcats have not finished in the nation's top 50 in scoring or yards per play since 2012, when McCall's offense ranked 42nd in scoring and 86th in yards (via cfbstats.com).

Since 2013, these are the yearly scoring rankings: 83, 101, 114, 87, 56, 100.

And these are the yardage rankings: 84, 122, 122, 100, 98, 124.

Through four games this season, the Wildcats (1-3) rank 128th out of the 130 FBS teams in scoring with 15.5 points per game and 129th in yards per play at 3.93.



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Northwestern

Other than the fact Northwestern has played two of the nation's toughest defenses in Michigan State and Wisconsin, there really are no excuses.

Early on Fitzgerald pointed to Hunter Johnson's inexperience in the system. OK, but check out the top three quarterback in the Big Ten in passing efficiency: Minnesota's Tanner Morgan is a

redshirt sophomore, Ohio State's Justin Fields is a sophomore who transferred and Penn State's Sean Clifford is a redshirt sophomore who had attempted seven passes before this season. Indiana redshirt freshman Michael Penix Jr. completed 20 consecutive passes Saturday at Michigan State.

You're either getting it done or you're not getting it done.

Half of the Wildcats are getting it done: The NU defense is 11th in ESPN.com's SP+ Rankings, while the offense is 123rd. It's like the '85 Bears without the wins and the mustache.

Northwestern visits Nebraska on Saturday needing a win to avoid the first 1-4 start of Fitzgerald's 14-year tenure. To do it, Fitzgerald knows his offense will have to find its "mojo," as receiver Riley Lees put it.

Is that group lacking confidence?

"Yeah, absolutely," Fitzgerald replied.

"When you're not scoring touchdowns and turning the ball over for touchdowns, that would zap my juice. It's like when I play golf. I have an 'I don't give a rip' attitude, so I'm the most confident guy in the world. ... Yeah, it's chicken or egg, right? Confidence or execution? The excuse of being young is over. We're a month into the season."

Some personnel updates:

■ It's unclear whether Johnson, who limped off after a fourth-quarter scramble at Wisconsin, will be OK for Saturday. Said Fitzgerald: "He ran around a little bit today, so that was very encouraging."

■ Receiver Ben Skowronek will miss at least a month after undergoing ankle surgery.

■ Tailback Isaiah Bowser remains bothered by a knee issue. "He has been relentless in his rehab," Fitzgerald said. "A lesser-minded guy, a less tough guy, probably doesn't play (at all)."

■ With WGN-AM 720's Adam Hoge covering the Bears in London, former NU kicker Jeff Budzien will make his debut as the station's sideline reporter.

## BLACKHAWKS

## HAWKS NOTES

## Dahlstrom lost to Jets on waivers

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — Carl Dahlstrom's tenure with the Blackhawks — as well as his European trip — was cut short Tuesday when the Jets claimed the Swedish defenseman off waivers.

Shortly afterward, the Hawks finalized their opening-night roster. Defenseman Calvin de Haan has not played in any preseason games because of a groin injury but will be available for Friday's season opener against the Flyers in Prague.

Connor Murphy and John Quenneville were placed on injured reserve. First-round pick Kirby Dach, who returned to practice this week after suffering a concussion earlier this month, was given an "injured/non-roster" designation.

Dahlstrom, 24, battled Slater Koekkoek for a roster spot during training camp but ended up being the odd man out. He played 49 games with the Hawks, including 38 last season, registering no goals and nine assists.

Dahlstrom, the Hawks' second-round pick in 2013, had trouble finding a permanent role with the Hawks. He spent parts of each of the last five seasons with Rockford and likely was headed back to the IceHogs to start the season if he had cleared waivers.

The Jets lost a lot of talent on their blue line in the offseason when Ben Chiarot and Tyler Myers left via free agency, and Jacob Trouba, a restricted free agent at the time, was dealt to the Rangers.

Earlier this month, Jets defenseman Dustin Byfuglien failed to show up for training camp and is reportedly considering retirement.

**Foley apologizes:** Blackhawks announcer Pat Foley apologized to the Eisbaeren Berlin organization Tuesday, two days after making a racially insensitive comment about one of their players during the telecast of the Hawks' preseason game in Berlin.

Early in the third period, Foley was calling the play-by-play when he referenced Berlin forward Austin Ortega by saying, "Ortega, who sounds like he ought to be a shortstop ..."

Ortega, who was born and raised in California, elected not to speak with Foley directly. Foley spoke with a member of the Eisbaeren organization, who passed on the apology to Ortega.

The Hawks released the following statement: "We are aware of the insensitive remarks made by play-by-play announcer Pat Foley on Sunday's broadcast. Pat has personally spoken to the Eisbaeren organization to express his deep regret. He and the organization sincerely apologize to Austin Ortega and Eisbaeren and will not be commenting any further on the matter."

## Greenfield

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Which it was, at least at this time of the morning. The doors were locked and there was no evidence of any human activity here since the fall of the Iron Curtain some 30 years ago.

Strike one.

I got back in the Uber and decided to head to HASA, the next rink on my hastily-put-together list, which was in Prague 10 across the Vltava River.

The facility had what appeared to be a parking garage, a restaurant and, thankfully, an ice rink in the back. At least I was thankful — until one of the women let me know the rink was rented for lessons and the next public skate wasn't until Wednesday.

I was allowed to check out the rink and found about 25 kids and teenagers running through figure skating drills under the watchful eyes of their coaches and parents. I approached one parent, Petra Brumlova, who told me she drives in from Pilsen, Czech Republic, once a week to get instruction for her son Adam, 13.

Pilsen, eh? Might she know one Dominik Kubalik? Budding Hawks star? Pride of Pilsen?

Nope. She hadn't heard of him. She did, however, suggest the Skoda ice rink for public skating.

As I was leaving, I noticed a man walking up the steps with a young boy. The man had a red hoodie on with the word "CHICAGO" emblazoned on the front.

This was cool. I was at an ice rink, the Hawks were in town and fans start to represent. But I quickly learned two things: First, they were just there so the boy could, uh, use the facilities. Second, the man's hoodie had a Bulls logo on the back.

Strike two. Time for Uber to do its thing again.

Petra's suggestion turned out to be great. The Skoda rink had two professionally maintained sheets and is to the HASA rink as the Hawks' new training facility, Fifth Third Arena, is to their old one, Johnny's Ice House.

Nobody was at the front desk when I walked in, however, so I struck up a conversation with a young man who looked as if he belonged there.

Ales Hybner, 28, said he was an assistant coach for a local university team and was there to give a private hockey lesson to a young woman. He had a hockey background, so I asked if he was familiar with Kubalik.

"Yes, of course!" he replied enthusiastically.

Turns out that in November, Ales and one of his students went to Switzerland, where Kubalik was playing for Ambri-Piotta of the Swiss National League. They even had a chance to have a short conversation, which Ales proved by airdropping me a photo of Kubalik and his student together.

"(Dominik) is really helpful," Ales said. "Really nice guy and also a perfect player. His shot is amazing."

Ales helped me with one final thing. He directed me to the facility office, where I found a manager and told him I was looking for a place to skate. Not long, I told him, and not well, but if it were possible it would be greatly appreciated.

He told me there was no public skating that day. Then he asked my size, gave me a pair of hockey skates and told me to take all the time I wanted.

A few minutes later, I was on a Prague ice rink having a morning skate — technically an afternoon skate — while Ales worked with his student on one side and another instructor worked with a couple of students on the other.

After about 30 minutes, it was over and I returned to my hotel to do what every hockey player does after a morning skate.

I took a nap.

# SCOREBOARD

| NFL           |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
|---------------|---|---|------|-------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| AFC           |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| EAST          | W | L | T    | PCT.  | PF  | PA   | HOME  | AWAY  | AFC   | NFC   | DIV   |
| New England   | 4 | 0 | 0    | 1.000 | 122 | 27   | 2-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 4-0-0 | 0-0-0 | 3-0-0 |
| Buffalo       | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 76  | 63   | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 1-1-0 |
| N.Y. Jets     | 0 | 3 | 0    | .000  | 33  | 70   | 0-2-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-0-0 | 0-2-0 |
| Miami         | 0 | 4 | 0    | .000  | 26  | 163  | 0-3-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 |
| SOUTH         |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | AFC   | NFC   | DIV   |       |
| Houston       | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 78  | 78   | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Indianapolis  | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 94  | 102  | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 1-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Jacksonville  | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 84  | 84   | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-0-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Tennessee     | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 91  | 62   | 0-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-2-0 |
| NORTH         |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | AFC   | NFC   | DIV   |       |
| Cleveland     | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 89  | 91   | 0-2-0 | 2-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Baltimore     | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 135 | 100  | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 1-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-1-0 |
| Pittsburgh    | 1 | 3 | 0    | .250  | 76  | 88   | 1-1-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Cincinnati    | 1 | 4 | 0    | .000  | 57  | 110  | 0-1-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-1-0 |
| WEST          |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | AFC   | NFC   | DIV   |       |
| Kansas City   | 4 | 0 | 0    | 1.000 | 135 | 94   | 1-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 1-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Oakland       | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 79  | 102  | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 1-1-0 |
| L.A. Chargers | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 90  | 74   | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Denver        | 0 | 4 | 0    | .000  | 70  | 93   | 0-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-1-0 |
| NFC           |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| EAST          | W | L | T    | PCT.  | PF  | PA   | HOME  | AWAY  | NFC   | AFC   | DIV   |
| Dallas        | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 107 | 56   | 2-0-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 2-0-0 |
| Philadelphia  | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 110 | 105  | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| N.Y. Giants   | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 87  | 97   | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Washington    | 0 | 4 | 0    | .000  | 66  | 118  | 0-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-4-0 | 0-0-0 | 0-3-0 |
| SOUTH         |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | NFC   | AFC   | DIV   |       |
| New Orleans   | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 84  | 92   | 2-0-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Tampa Bay     | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 123 | 117  | 0-2-0 | 2-0-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Carolina      | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 95  | 80   | 0-2-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-1-0 |
| Atlanta       | 1 | 3 | 0    | .250  | 70  | 99   | 1-1-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-0-0 |
| NORTH         |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | NFC   | AFC   | DIV   |       |
| Green Bay     | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 85  | 69   | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 2-0-0 |
| Chicago       | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 66  | 45   | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Detroit       | 2 | 1 | 1    | .625  | 97  | 95   | 1-1-0 | 1-0-1 | 1-0-1 | 1-1-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Minnesota     | 2 | 2 | 0    | .500  | 84  | 63   | 2-0-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-2-0 |
| WEST          |   |   |      |       |     |      |       |       |       |       |       |
| W             | L | T | PCT. | PF    | PA  | HOME | AWAY  | NFC   | AFC   | DIV   |       |
| San Francisco | 3 | 0 | 0    | 1.000 | 96  | 54   | 1-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Seattle       | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 103 | 89   | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| L.A. Rams     | 3 | 1 | 0    | .750  | 117 | 104  | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Arizona       | 0 | 3 | 1    | .125  | 74  | 115  | 0-2-1 | 0-1-0 | 0-2-1 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 |

**WEEK 5**  
**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
 L.A. Rams at Seattle, 7:20 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 Atlanta at Houston, noon  
 Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, noon  
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, noon  
 Jacksonville at Carolina, noon  
 Buffalo at Tennessee, noon  
 Chicago vs. Oakland  
 at London, UK, noon  
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon  
 New England at Washington, noon  
 Arizona at Cincinnati, noon  
 N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, noon  
 Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.  
**Open:** Detroit, Miami  
**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 Cleveland at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

**NBA PRESEASON**  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Houston vs. L.A. Clippers  
 in Honolulu, 12:05 a.m.  
 Franca/Brazil at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 Indiana vs. Sacramento  
 in Mumbai, India, 8:30 a.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Adelaide at Utah, 8 p.m.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**SCHEDULE**  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Georgia S. at S. Alabama, 6:30 p.m.  
 Temple at E. Carolina, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Dartmouth at Penn., 6 p.m.  
 #18 UCF at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.  
 New Mexico at San Jose St., 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
**AP Top 25**  
 #3 Georgia at Tennessee, 6 p.m.  
 #25 Mich. St. at #4 Ohio St., 6:30 p.m.  
 Utah State at #5 LSU, 11 a.m.  
 #6 Oklahoma at Kansas, 11 a.m.  
 #7 Auburn at #10 Florida, 2:30 p.m.  
 Kent St. at #8 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
 #9 Baylor at #9 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.  
 #11 Texas at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m.  
 Purdue at #12 Penn State, 11 a.m.  
 California at #13 Oregon, 7 p.m.  
 #14 Iowa at #19 Michigan, 11 a.m.  
 #15 Washington at Stanford, 9:30 p.m.  
 #16 Boise State at UNLV, 9:30 p.m.  
 #21 Okla. St. at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.  
 Tulsa at #24 SMU, 6:30 p.m.  
**East**  
 Tulane at Army, 11 a.m.  
 LIU at Duquesne, 11 a.m.  
 Maryland at Rutgers, 11 a.m.  
 Rhode Island at Brown, 11:30 a.m.  
 Lehigh at Colgate, noon  
 Howard at Harvard, noon  
 Bryant at Merrimack, noon  
 Columbia at Princeton, noon  
 Fordham at Yale, noon  
 Holy Cross at Bucknell, 1 p.m.  
 CCSU at Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.  
 Georgetown at Cornell, 2 p.m.  
 Ohio at Buffalo, 2:30 p.m.  
 Air Force at Navy, 2:30 p.m.  
 Elon at New Hampshire, 2:30 p.m.  
 Texas at W. Virginia, 2:30 p.m.  
 James Madison at Stony Brook, 5 p.m.  
 Monmouth (NJ) at Wagner, 5 p.m.  
 SC St. at Delaware St., 6 p.m.  
 S. Florida at UConn, 6 p.m.  
**South**  
 Butler at Stetson, 11 a.m.  
 Boston College at Louisville, 11:30 a.m.  
 Presbyterian at Campbell, noon  
 Davidson at Morehead St., noon  
 NC Cent. at Florida A&M, 1 p.m.  
 N. Alabama at Hampton, 1 p.m.  
 NC A&T at Murray St., 1 p.m.  
 NC A&T at Norfolk St., 1 p.m.  
 Albany (NY) at Richmond, 1 p.m.  
 VMI at The Citadel, 1 p.m.  
 Texas S. at Alabama A&M, 2 p.m.  
 Alcorn St. at Alabama St., 2 p.m.  
 UT Martin at E. Kentucky, 2 p.m.  
 Va. Lynchburg at MVSU, 2 p.m.  
 Furman at Samford, 2 p.m.  
 Wofford at ETSU, 2:30 p.m.  
 Arkansas St. at Georgia St., 2:30 p.m.  
 Virginia Tech at Miami, 2:30 p.m.  
 Marshall at Middle Tenn., 2:30 p.m.  
 Gardner-Webb at W. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
 Villanova at William & Mary, 2:30 p.m.  
 Morgan St. at Bethune-Cookman, 3 p.m.  
 N. Carolina at Georgia Tech, 3 p.m.  
 Chattanooga at Mercer, 3 p.m.  
 Cent. Arkansas at Nicholls, 3 p.m.  
 SE Louisiana at McNeese St., 4 p.m.  
 Savannah St. at Charleston So., 5 p.m.  
 W. Kentucky at Old Dominion, 5 p.m.  
 UMass at FIU, 6 p.m.  
 Grambling St. at Jackson St., 6 p.m.  
 Tennessee St. at Jacksonville St., 6 p.m.  
 Memphis at Louisiana-Monroe, 6 p.m.  
 Rice at UAB, 6 p.m.  
 Vanderbilt at Mississippi, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Duke, 7 p.m.  
**Midwest**  
 Jacksonville at Dayton, 11 a.m.  
 TCU at Iowa St., 11 a.m.  
 N. Dakota St. at Illinois St., noon  
 Valparaiso at Drake, 1 p.m.  
 UC Davis at N. Dakota, 1 p.m.  
 E. Michigan at Cent. Michigan, 2 p.m.  
 S. Illinois at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.  
 Indiana St. at S. Dakota, 2 p.m.  
 Baylor at Kansas St., 2:30 p.m.  
 Illinois at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.  
 Ball St. at N. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.  
 W. Michigan at Toledo, 2:30 p.m.  
 Troy at Missouri, 3 p.m.  
 Northwestern at Nebraska, 3 p.m.  
 Missouri St. at W. Illinois, 3 p.m.  
 Youngstown St. at N. Iowa, 4 p.m.  
 Tennessee Tech at SE Missouri, 6 p.m.  
**Southwest**  
 Lane at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 3 p.m.  
 Sam Hous. St. vs. SFA in Houston, 3 p.m.  
 Incarnate Word at Houston Bapt., 6 p.m.  
 Abilene Christian at Lamar, 6 p.m.  
 UTSA at UTEP, 7 p.m.  
**West**  
 Idaho St. at Montana, 2 p.m.  
 Arizona at Colorado, 3:30 p.m.  
 Weber St. at Idaho, 4 p.m.  
 Marist at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
 S. Utah at Portland St., 4:05 p.m.  
 N. Colorado at N. Arizona, 6 p.m.  
 Montana St. at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.  
 Liberty at New Mexico St., 7 p.m.  
 Oregon St. at UCLA, 8 p.m.  
 E. Wash. at Sacramento St., 8:05 p.m.  
 San Diego St. at Colorado St., 9 p.m.

**TAKEAWAYS-GIVEAWAYS**

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| New England   | 10 | 0  | 10 | 2  | 2  | 4  | +6 |
| Tennessee     | 4  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1  | +5 |    |
| Pittsburgh    | 3  | 6  | 9  | 3  | 2  | 5  | +4 |
| N.Y. Jets     | 4  | 3  | 7  | 1  | 2  | 3  | +4 |
| Houston       | 1  | 5  | 6  | 2  | 2  | 4  | +2 |
| Kansas City   | 3  | 3  | 6  | 0  | 4  | 4  | +2 |
| Cleveland     | 4  | 3  | 7  | 6  | 0  | 6  | +1 |
| Baltimore     | 3  | 1  | 4  | 2  | 1  | 3  | +1 |
| Indianapolis  | 2  | 2  | 4  | 2  | 2  | 4  | +0 |
| Oakland       | 1  | 2  | 3  | 3  | 1  | 4  | -1 |
| L.A. Chargers | 3  | 1  | 4  | 2  | 3  | 5  | -1 |
| Jacksonville  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 3  | -1 |
| Buffalo       | 5  | 0  | 8  | 7  | 2  | 10 | -2 |
| Denver        | 0  | 0  | 3  | 2  | 5  | -5 |    |
| Cincinnati    | 2  | 3  | 5  | 4  | 6  | 10 | -5 |
| Miami         | 1  | 1  | 2  | 7  | 2  | 9  | -7 |
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| Chicago       | 4  | 4  | 8  | 2  | 0  | 2  | +6 |
| Green Bay     | 4  | 4  | 8  | 1  | 3  | 4  | +4 |
| Tampa Bay     | 4  | 2  | 6  | 3  | 1  | 6  | +3 |
| New Orleans   | 2  | 5  | 7  | 3  | 4  | +2 |    |
| Seattle       | 2  | 4  | 6  | 0  | 4  | 4  | +2 |
| Detroit       | 2  | 6  | 8  | 2  | 4  | 6  | +2 |
| Philadelphia  | 4  | 1  | 5  | 2  | 3  | 5  | +0 |
| Minnesota     | 3  | 3  | 6  | 2  | 4  | 6  | +0 |
| San Francisco | 5  | 2  | 7  | 4  | 4  | 8  | -1 |
| Arizona       | 0  | 3  | 3  | 4  | 0  | 4  | -1 |
| Dallas        | 1  | 3  | 4  | 3  | 2  | 5  | -1 |
| Washington    | 4  | 2  | 6  | 7  | 2  | 9  | -3 |
| Carolina      | 4  | 1  | 5  | 1  | 7  | 8  | -3 |
| L.A. Rams     | 4  | 2  | 6  | 3  | 3  | 9  | -3 |
| Atlanta       | 2  | 1  | 3  | 6  | 7  | 8  | -5 |
| N.Y. Giants   | 5  | 0  | 5  | 4  | 10 | -5 |    |
| NFC Totals    | 50 | 45 | 95 | 52 | 46 | 98 | -3 |

I-Interceptions; F-fumbles; TO-Turnovers

**WNBA FINALS**  
**WASHINGTON 1, CONNECTICUT 1**  
 Sept. 29: Washington 95-86  
 Tuesday: Connecticut 99-87  
 Sunday: at Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 8: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.  
 x-Oct. 10: at Washington, 7 p.m.  
*x-If necessary*

**SOCCER**

**MLS**

| EASTERN          | W  | L  | T  | PT | GF | GA |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| x-N.Y. City FC   | 17 | 6  | 0  | 61 | 61 | 41 |
| x-Atlanta        | 17 | 12 | 4  | 55 | 55 | 42 |
| x-Philadelphia   | 16 | 10 | 7  | 55 | 57 | 48 |
| x-D.C. United    | 13 | 10 | 4  | 49 | 42 | 38 |
| x-N.Y. Red Bulls | 14 | 13 | 6  | 48 | 53 | 48 |
| x-Toronto FC     | 12 | 10 | 11 | 47 | 56 | 52 |
| New England      | 11 | 10 | 12 | 45 | 49 | 54 |
| Chicago          | 9  | 12 | 12 | 39 | 50 | 45 |
| Montreal         | 11 | 17 | 5  | 38 | 44 | 60 |
| Columbus         | 10 | 15 | 8  | 38 | 39 | 46 |
| Orlando City     | 9  | 14 | 10 | 37 | 42 | 47 |
| Cincinnati       | 6  | 22 | 5  | 23 | 31 | 75 |
| WESTERN          | W  | L  | T  | PT | GF | GA |
| x-L.A. FC        | 20 | 4  | 8  | 68 | 81 | 35 |
| x-Minnesota      | 15 | 10 | 7  | 52 | 51 | 41 |
| x-LA Galaxy      | 16 | 13 | 3  | 51 | 53 | 51 |
| x-Seattle        | 14 | 10 | 8  | 50 | 50 | 49 |
| Real Salt Lake   | 14 | 13 | 5  | 47 | 43 | 40 |
| Portland         | 13 | 13 | 6  | 45 | 47 | 46 |
| FC Dallas        | 12 | 11 | 9  | 45 | 48 | 43 |
| San Jose         | 13 | 14 | 5  | 44 | 51 | 51 |
| Colorado         | 11 | 15 | 6  | 39 | 54 | 60 |
| Houston          | 11 | 17 | 4  | 37 | 44 | 55 |
| Sporting KC      | 10 | 15 | 7  | 37 | 47 | 59 |
| Vancouver        | 7  | 15 | 10 | 31 | 33 | 55 |

*x-clinched playoffs; y-reference*  
**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
 New England at Atlanta, 3 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at D.C. United, 3 p.m.  
 Sporting KC at FC Dallas, 3 p.m.  
 LA Galaxy at Houston, 3 p.m.  
 Colorado at Los Angeles FC, 3 p.m.  
 N.Y. Red Bulls at Montreal, 3 p.m.  
 Chicago at Orlando City, 3 p.m.  
 N.Y. City FC at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.  
 San Jose at Portland, 3 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
 Columbus at Toronto FC, 3 p.m.  
 Real Salt Lake at Vancouver, 3 p.m.

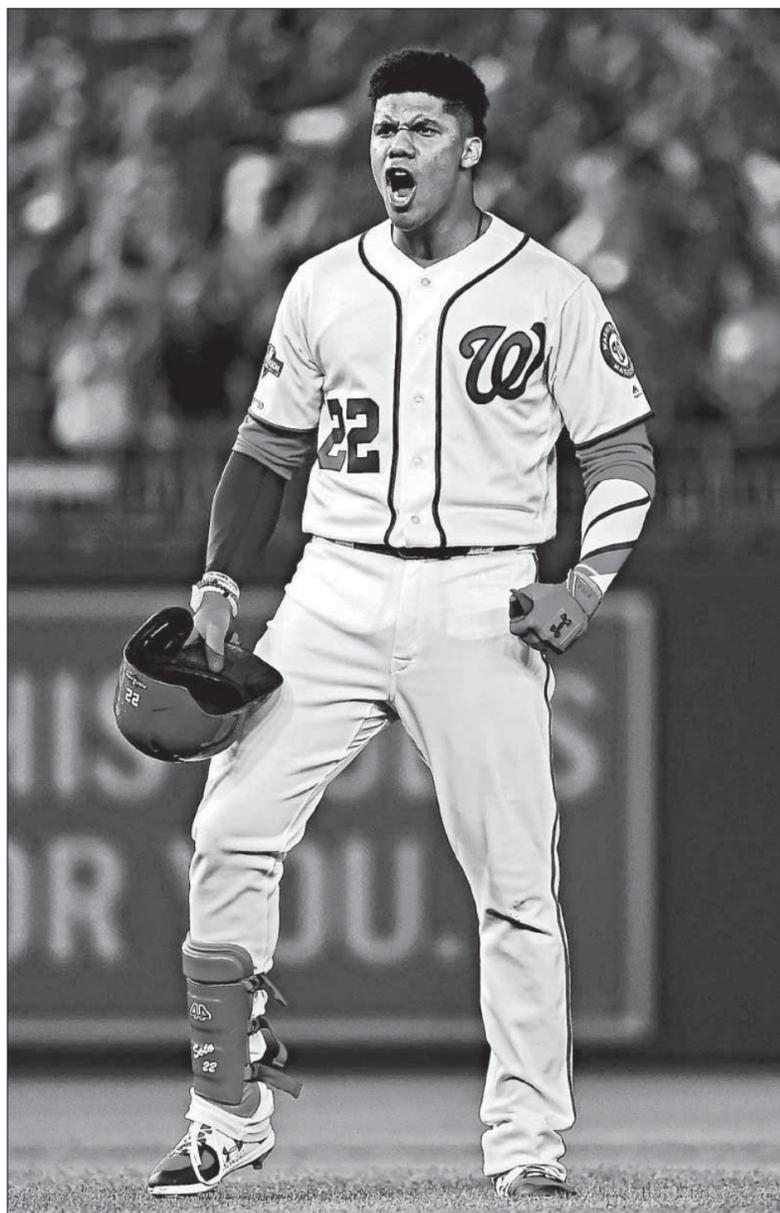
**NWSL**

| CLUB           | W  | L  | T | PT | GF | GA |
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| North Carolina | 14 | 5  | 4 | 46 | 51 | 21 |
| Chicago        | 14 | 8  | 2 | 44 | 41 | 28 |
| Portland FC    | 11 | 6  | 6 | 39 | 40 | 31 |
| Reign FC       | 10 | 6  | 7 | 37 | 25 | 25 |
| Utah Royals FC | 9  | 10 | 4 | 31 | 23 | 24 |
| Washington     | 8  | 8  | 6 | 30 | 27 | 25 |
| Houston        | 7  | 11 | 5 | 26 | 20 | 34 |
| Sky Blue FC    | 5  | 13 | 5 | 20 | 18 | 31 |
| Orlando        | 4  | 15 | 3 | 15 | 22 | 48 |

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.  
**SATURDAY'S MATCH**  
 Washington at Orlando, 4 p.m.

**TENNIS**  
**ATP/WTA CHINA OPEN**  
 In Beijing; outdoors-hard  
**MEN'S FIRST-ROUND SINGLES**  
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## BASEBALL



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Juan Soto celebrates after his three-run single in the eighth inning of the Nationals' win.

NL WILD-CARD GAME NATIONALS 4, BREWERS 3

# Nationals get through

Soto's 3-run single in 8th caps rally, lifts team into division series vs. Dodgers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Juan Soto delivered a bases-loaded single against Josh Hader that scored three runs with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning, and the Nationals rallied to beat the Brewers 4-3 in the NL wild-card game Tuesday night.

After Hader loaded the bases by hitting

one batter, walking another and allowing a bloop single, Soto took a 96 mph fastball to right, and the ball skipped under outfielder Trent Grisham's glove. That error allowed one of the runs to cross the plate.

Stephen Strasburg threw three scoreless innings to earn the win in the first relief appearance of his major league career, regular season or playoffs. Daniel Hudson pitched the ninth for the save.

The Nationals, so familiar with playoff heartache, advanced to face the NL West champion Dodgers in the best-of-five Division Series.

Game 1 is Thursday in Los Angeles.

AL WILD-CARD GAME

# Comeback is complete

Year after surgery, A's Manaea set to start in must-win game

BY JANIE MCCAULEY

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Just more than a year after shoulder surgery, Sean Manaea will make his most important start yet when he takes the mound for the Athletics in the AL wild-card game.

Manager Bob Melvin named Manaea his starter for Wednesday's winner-take-all home game against the Rays. The left-hander earned the nod over Mike Fiers in a tough decision.

"I think it came down to the fact that since Manaea's been back, he's pitched great every single game out," Melvin said Tuesday before his team held a workout. "We were lucky to have two guys to consider in that respect and a luxury to have two guys we'd be comfortable with, but Manaea will start."

Manaea returned later than he had hoped following surgery last September but immediately found a groove, going 4-0 with 1.21 ERA in five starts last month.

"This is one of those opportunities I think about a lot," the 27-year-old Manaea said of his first playoff start.

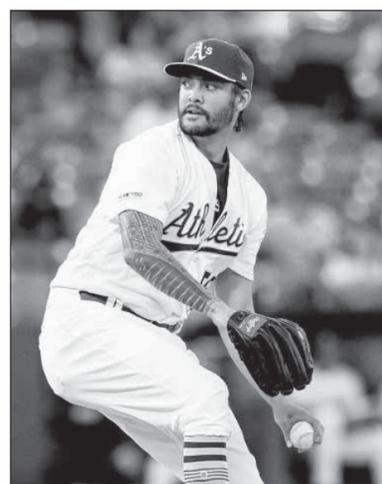
Fiers (15-4) pitched a no-hitter May 7 against the Reds to begin a 21-start unbeaten stretch in which he went 12-0.

"Mike's been the ace of the staff this year," Manaea said.

Fiers also was passed over for last year's wild-card game started by opener Liam Hendriks in a 7-2 road loss to the Yankees.

Rays right-hander Charlie Morton (16-6, 3.05 ERA), who's set to start Wednesday, praised Manaea's remarkable comeback.

"It's nice to see that," Morton said. "That's a really big deal. The shoulder is a tricky thing to come back from and it's not a guarantee and then to make it back and pitch well enough to not only be on the roster but start this game is a big deal. It speaks for what I'm assuming what was a



JASON O. WATSON/GETTY

A's pitcher Sean Manaea will start against the Rays on Wednesday night in Oakland.

really rough and prolonged rehab. It's nice to see that, it's good for baseball."

It's been a long journey back for Manaea with a couple of setbacks during his recovery. The A's waited patiently, hoping to return Manaea to the form he showed during a no-hitter against the eventual World Series champion Red Sox on April 21, 2018.

"No-hitter, that was huge, but it's only one game," Manaea said. "I know it was against the Red Sox. This is a completely different beast."

Having let his hair grow since January, Manaea was headed to get it braided before his outing. When Melvin called Manaea into his office a couple of days ago and asked the pitcher whether he wanted the ball Wednesday, Manaea's answer was immediate:

"Hell, yeah!"

"Crazy how things turn out," Manaea said. "Obviously there's a lot of pressure. You can't shy away from that. This game means everything."

## Sullivan

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If there's a pattern to Epstein's process of determining the right guy, it's hard to detect. He has interviewed all kinds of candidates — young and old, analytically minded and old school, nice guys and crusty guys.

Some of his choices fell through, and he was forced to turn to a backup option. Sometimes he wound up with the perfect man.

After firing Grady Little in Boston for leaving Pedro Martinez in too long in the Game 7 loss to the Yankees in the 2003 American League Championship Series, Epstein's first hire was A's bench coach and former Phillies manager Terry Francona.

Epstein, who was just about to turn 30, also interviewed Dodgers third-base coach Glenn Hoffman, Rangers first-base coach DeMario Hale and Angels bench coach Joe Maddon.

"He just told me it wasn't me," Maddon said afterward. "We had a nice exchange and he was very complimentary and I was the same to him. There's nothing to get upset about."

That same quote could've been used by Maddon on Sunday when he was let go by Epstein as Cubs manager.

Life is so weird.

Like Maddon in '14, Francona was the right man at the right time. The Red Sox won a championship in 2004 to end their 86-year drought, led by a mischievous group of players who called themselves "The Idiots." When they won another one in '07, Francona was seemingly secure for life.

But four years later he was gone, victimized by the "shocking" revelation that Red Sox players, including Jon Lester and John Lackey, drank beer and ate fried chicken in the clubhouse during games. Epstein left soon afterward to take over as Cubs president of baseball operations, and his first managerial hire in Chicago came after he interrogated and fired Mike Quade.

Brewers hitting coach Dale Sveum and Rangers pitching coach Mike Maddux were considered the two favorites over Indians coach Sandy Alomar Jr. and Phillies bench coach Pete Mackanin. Epstein, in a bid to be transparent and see how the candidates looked while dealing with Chicago media, had them meet with reporters at Wrigley Field after each had interviewed with Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer.

Maddux, the brother of Cubs legend Greg Maddux, had everyone in stitches with remarks about volatile Cubs starter Carlos Zambrano.

"Heard he was a big teddy bear,"

Maddux said.

Asked how he'd handle Zambrano if he was Cubs manager, Maddux replied: "I might take him up and just burp him."

We would've hired him on the spot, and most seemed to think he was Epstein's first choice. But Maddux wasn't ready for the Cubs job and took himself out of consideration at the last minute.

Francona stood by as a mystery candidate. He told the Tribune he was "trying to stay under the radar," but sources said he badly wanted the job.

## Haugh

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But the most interesting part of Monday's introspection came when Epstein described the evolution of a decline, culminating with the Cubs missing the playoffs for the first time since 2014.

"If you want to say we were stubborn with this group, I think that's fair," Epstein said. "We had a real belief in this group. To be self-critical and honest and accountable, I think there can be a bit of winner's trap dynamic sometimes. When you've had great success — that group at that time had won more games than anyone in baseball over those four years. But it can lead to maybe attributing too many good qualities or placing too much faith in that. It requires real leadership to move beyond that, a scenario that I need to do better job as a leader. Letting go of the past and focusing on the future. This is clearly a moment of transition."

Clearly, after averaging 95 victories in Maddon's first four seasons, it's easy to see how the Cubs indeed fell into a "winner's trap." It seems just as clear that Epstein inadvertently helped set it. That shouldn't be lost in this accountability lesson.

Recall that the 2018 season ended with Epstein declaring the Cubs offense "broken" and more angrily echoing some of the same issues he identified Monday. But inaction followed Epstein's strong words. The Cubs and Epstein essentially brought the same players back and expected different results. But players weren't forced to take stock of how secure they were — or weren't — in the organization. Adding free agent Daniel Descalso wasn't a big enough response. Sending Ian Happ to Iowa to start the season made a statement but hardly one with an exclamation point.

In a way, the Cubs became victims of their own excess. Nothing really changed after a disappointing 2018 season. Everything felt the same to the Cubs — and the rest of the National League began to change.

As Epstein explained, the Cubs were guilty of relying too often on what worked in previous seasons under Maddon and looking backward instead of forward. That's a valid suggestion. On a team full of players who celebrated a

World Series together, that's understandable. But that's also what makes it hard to figure why David Ross is everybody's front-runner to replace Maddon. Hiring Ross would contradict everything Epstein said about wanting the Cubs to stop living off their 2016 glory. Ross is a walking, talking exhibition of the most memorable Cubs season ever and would be a daily reminder of that glorious past. If Epstein seeks a clean break from the nostalgia that caused the Cubs to rest on their laurels, he will choose a candidate who didn't hit a home run in Game 7, no matter how smart or skillful of a communicator Ross is.

Ross was the only candidate Epstein initially confirmed after Ross publicly acknowledged interest in the job a night earlier on ESPN. Cubs bench coach Mark Loretta and first-base coach Will Venable are the other internal candidates. Epstein's broad list also likely will include Astros bench coach Joe Espada, Dodgers special adviser Raul Ibanez, former Cub and current MLB Network analyst Mark DeRosa and former Yankees manager Joe Girardi, a former Cub with strong Chicago ties.

Loretta represents a safe choice but lacks sizzle. Espada and Ibanez, both intriguing options, lack managerial experience, like Venable, but would benefit from their association with cutting-edge organizations. DeRosa would feel even more experimental than Ross. Girardi offers the most impressive credentials with a World Series ring from his long Yankees tenure and the authoritative personality that immediately would improve the hearing of Cubs players. Girardi's perceived aversion to analytics — a label he rejects — raises questions about how he would mesh with the Cubs brain trust, but his baseball pedigree demands respect and a deeper look. That would be my first call.

No matter whom Epstein hires, retooling the roster poses a bigger challenge and holds more importance. The Cubs remain in win-now mode, and Epstein believes they can compete for a World Series next year.

He sure sounded like a man driven to win in the near future and learn from the past. His first step was letting it go.

Epstein wasn't interested in totally recreating the Boston Show in his first year in Chicago. He instead turned to the no-nonsense Sveum, whose nickname was "Nuts," to manage the start of the rebuild.

"He's as comfortable in his own skin as anyone I've ever been around," Epstein said.

But Sveum was not a fan of analytics, coining the word "cybermetrics" for sabermetrics. During some struggles at the start of the 2013 season he threatened demotions for two core pieces, Anthony Rizzo and Starlin Castro, though everyone knew that was not going to happen.

Sveum's tough-love approach to young players, especially Castro, ultimately was deemed too harsh by Epstein. Sveum's imminent firing, like Maddon's, was well known for weeks before it happened. Yankees manager Joe Girardi already was under consideration when Epstein was asked in late September if Girardi could replace Sveum.

"He is with another team," Epstein said. "I would never comment or could never about someone who is with another club. That question is borderline disrespectful."

Sveum was fired at the end of '13, after the second year of a three-year deal. Girardi opted to remain in New York with a new extension, and some in the Cubs hierarchy felt he used their interest to get a better deal in New York.

With Girardi no longer in the picture, Epstein's next search was longer — 38 days — and considerably more under-the-radar. He waited until after the World Series because he wanted to snag Red Sox coach Tony Louullo, but Red Sox President Larry Lucchino, who didn't like Epstein, refused to let the Cubs talk to Louullo, citing an agreement made after Epstein left for the Cubs job.

The other candidates were Padres bench coach Rick Renteria, former major-league managers A.J. Hinch, Eric Wedge and Manny Acta; Dave Martinez, Maddon's bench coach in Tampa, and former major-league catcher Brad Ausmus.

Renteria, whom Hoyer and scouting and player development director Jason McLeod both knew from their days running the Padres, was given a three-year deal to take the rebuild to the next stage: contending.

"I know everybody thinks I'm nuts," Renteria said on his introductory conference call. "But any team has a chance to move forward if really you believe in the concept of playing as a team."

Renteria was nuts to believe the Cubs could win in 2014, but his positivity and ability to communicate with young players were attributes Epstein and Hoyer were seeking.

"Rick's reputation is impeccable, and he stood out during the process," Epstein said.

While '14 was a key year in the turnaround, with Jake Arrieta emerging, Rizzo becoming a star and Kyle Hendricks impressing after his call-up, Epstein made the cold, business decision to fire Renteria one year into a three-year deal after an opt-out clause allowed Maddon to flee the Rays.

This time the interview process consisted of one candidate, some cold beers and wine, and a beach in Pensacola, Fla.

It's unlikely Epstein and Hoyer can ever top that. But who knows?

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## CUBS

# Roster churn: Who'll be back — and gone?

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs will have a new manager in 2020 after missing the playoffs for the first time in five seasons and parting ways with Joe Maddon. Here's a look at the Cubs roster, who will likely return in 2020 and who will probably be gone.

## PITCHERS

## TYLER CHATWOOD

**Status:** Signed through 2020. Chatwood, 29, could regain a spot in the rotation after a rebound season in which he curbed his wildness.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He has a \$13 million salary, and the Cubs need power arms.

## STEVE CISHEK

**Status:** Free agent. Cishek, 33, is one of the most resilient relievers this decade. His submarine delivery provides a diversion.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Unlikely.  
**Why?** The Cubs may lean more on much-needed power arms.

## YU DARVISH

**Status:** Signed through 2023. Darvish, 33, is likely to be the opening-day starter after a dominant second half.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** His comfort with the organization and the city will make it difficult for him to opt out of his contract.

## COLE HAMELS

**Status:** Free agent. Hamels, 35, never rediscovered his first-half groove after returning too soon from a left oblique strain.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** The Cubs likely will opt for younger arms. Hamels could prosper with a West Coast team.

## KYLE HENDRICKS

**Status:** Signed through 2023. Hendricks, 29, was dominant at home, but that was offset by his road struggles. He disrupts batters' timing with off-speed pitches.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** The poised veteran provides a blend of effectiveness and class.

## DEREK HOLLAND

**Status:** \$7 million team option for 2020. Holland, 32, carved a niche as a left-handed reliever after spending most of his first 10 seasons as a starter.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** The Cubs have depth in the bullpen with Kyle Ryan, Brad Wieck and Danny Hultzen.

## CRAIG KIMBREL

**Status:** Signed through 2022. Kimbrel, 31, allowed nine home runs in 20<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings and suffered ankle and elbow injuries in a shortened season.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** The Cubs need a power-arm closer to compete with the NL's elite teams.

## BRANDON KINTZLER

**Status:** Free agent. Kintzler, 35, was the bullpen savior for most of 2019. He did an exceptional job of stranding inherited runners.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Maybe.  
**Why?** Kintzler's sinker fits in well at Wrigley Field, especially in the summer.

## JON LESTER

**Status:** Signed through 2020. Lester, 35, suffered bouts of inconsistency that led to his highest ERA (4.46) since 2012. He vows to stick to his plans in 2020.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** Leader of the pitching staff is determined to revert to former delivery.

## ALEC MILLS

**Status:** Under team control. Mills, 27, isn't flashy but he's dependable in various roles. He makes smart use of a sharp curve.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** The Cubs need starting pitching depth, and Mills shows promise.

## DAVID PHELPS

**Status:** \$5 million team option for 2020. Phelps, 32, rebounded from Tommy John surgery.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Probably not.  
**Why?** The option could be too pricey.

## JOSE QUINTANA

**Status:** \$10.5 million team option for 2020. Quintana, 30, had a rough September that offset a dominant August. He remains one of the team's healthiest pitchers.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Probably.  
**Why?** He provides innings, but don't rule out a trade to clear money and add youth.

## KYLE RYAN

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Ryan, 28, deserved a major-league promotion in 2018 and proved he belonged in 2019.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He got better, especially against left-handed batters, as the season progressed.

## PEDRO STROP

**Status:** Free agent. Strop, 34, is a tremendous clubhouse mentor and one of the best relievers in franchise history, but he had a shaky season.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** A recent history of injuries raises red flags.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber seems likely to return to the Cubs next season as they retool the team.

## ROWAN WICK

**Status:** Under team control. Wick, 26, has toughness to match his power stuff. He ascended quickly in the second half in key situations.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He has a chance to become an elite reliever.

## BRAD WIECK

**Status:** Under team control. Wieck, 26, shows shades of former White Sox reliever Matt Thornton with his 6-foot-9 frame and 95-mph fastball.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He has plenty of upside with the development of a curve.

## CATCHERS

## VICTOR CARATINI

**Status:** Under team control. Caratini, 26, delivered big hits and works well with pitchers Yu Darvish and Kyle Hendricks.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He could start for some teams, and he's versatile enough to play first and third base.

## WILLSON CONTRERAS

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Contreras' power returned, but the 27-year-old's pitch framing remains a concern.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** Contreras remains one of the National League's top catchers. And he never takes a pitch off.

## INFIELDERS

## JAVIER BAEZ

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Baez's power declined before he suffered a thumb injury, but the 26-year-old shortstop will earn a lucrative contract.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He remains an elite shortstop despite some questionable throws.

## DAVID BOTE

**Status:** Signed through 2023. Scott Bronstein should be agent of the year for negotiating Bote's five-year contract. The 26-year-old's 15 errors were tied for the team lead.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** He could be included in a package deal as the Cubs trust Nico Hoerner more as a backup shortstop.

## KRIS BRYANT

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Bryant's sore right knee was more troublesome than he let on. There's a big drop-off when the 27-year-old doesn't play third base.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Probably not.  
**Why?** He's two seasons away from free agency, and trading him could address several needs.

## DANIEL DESCALSO

**Status:** Signed through 2020. Descalso, 32, suffered an ankle injury that led to ineffectiveness.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Unlikely.  
**Why?** The Cubs may look to shed his \$2.5 million contract and opt for younger options at second base.

## ROBEL GARCIA

**Status:** Under team control. Garcia, 26, was a great discovery by scout Gabe Zappin, showing promise initially.

## Will he return? Yes.

**Why?** The switch hitter can play left field and second but needs to cut down on strikeouts.

## TONY KEMP

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Kemp's contact skills were a refreshing change from his strikeout-prone teammates.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** Kemp, 27, is a left-handed bat who can play the infield and outfield.

## ANTHONY RIZZO

**Status:** \$16.5 million team option for 2020. Rizzo, 30, had another consistently productive season before suffering an ankle injury.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He remains one of the game's most productive players. He might need to kick some tails in the clubhouse.

## ADDISON RUSSELL

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Russell, 25, needs a change of scenery after another subpar season.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** He never regained the power he displayed in 2016, and the rise of Nico Hoerner makes him expendable.

## BEN ZOBRIST

**Status:** Free agent. Zobrist's four-month absence caused a void as the Cubs missed the 38-year-old's ability to mentor younger players.  
**Will he return in 2020?** No.  
**Why?** With Joe Maddon gone, it's tough to see a fit for him.

## OUTFIELDERS

## ALBERT ALMORA JR.

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Almora's struggles against right-handers cut into his playing time in the second half.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Unlikely.  
**Why?** Almora, 25, needs a change of scenery.

## NICHOLAS CASTELLANOS

**Status:** Free agent. Castellanos, 27, addressed several needs after arriving at the trade deadline, such as effectiveness against lefties and a sense of urgency.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Maybe.  
**Why?** He'll cost a lot, but the offense needs this type of hitter — especially if Kris Bryant is dealt.

## IAN HAPP

**Status:** Under team control. Happ, 25, improved after a stint at Triple-A Iowa.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Probably.  
**Why?** Plenty of talent, strong finish, and his versatility are too attractive to ignore.

## JASON HEYWARD

**Status:** Signed through 2023. Heyward, 30, never complained about batting leadoff or playing center field. He's one of the team's best leaders.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Yes.  
**Why?** He made significant improvement at the plate, he remains an elite outfielder and there's that large balance (\$86 million) on his contract.

## KYLE SCHWARBER

**Status:** Arbitration eligible. Schwarber, 26, developed into one of team's best hitters in the second half. His defense also improved.  
**Will he return in 2020?** Probably.  
**Why?** He's too valuable to trade, although his power is attractive to American League teams.

## BULLS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wendell Carter Jr., who had thumb surgery last season, has sprained his left ankle.

## Bad start: 2 injured on 1st day of camp

Carter sprains ankle while rookie Gafford hyperextends elbow

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Coming off a season in which they missed a collective 290 games to injury, Bulls players on Monday talked about staying healthier.

So much for that talk. Second-year big man Wendell Carter Jr. and rookie Daniel Gafford suffered injuries during the Bulls' first full practice of training camp Tuesday at the Advocate Center. Carter sprained his left ankle and is listed as day to day, while Gafford hyperextended his right elbow with just 20 minutes left in the practice, which lasted more than 2½ hours.

Coach Jim Boylen doesn't consider Carter's injury to be serious.

"As of this moment, (there's) no swelling, a little soreness," Boylen said. "He's a tough kid. I'm sure he'll bounce back."

Carter, the Bulls' first-round pick at No. 7 in 2018, missed 38 games last season after having left thumb surgery and had another surgery in July to repair a core muscle injury. Boylen said Carter's early setback doesn't worry him, nor does his durability.

"I don't feel that way about him," Boylen said. "I feel it's a guy that plays really hard and stepped on a foot and sprained an ankle, which can happen to anybody."

"I'm not going to overplay it. He looked at me and acted like, 'Coach, I'm going to be just fine.' But it's not the time of the year to make a guy play or ask him to play, so I'm not concerned."

The same can't be said of Gafford, a second-round pick out of Arkansas. He was scheduled to undergo tests on his elbow late Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Yeah, I worry about the elbow," Boylen said. "When you hyperextend an elbow, which is what Lauri (Markkanen) did last year ... that's a really weird kind of thing. You can roll an ankle, but an elbow, if it's at the point where it hurts, it probably means you popped it pretty good."

The Bulls also are monitoring the health of Chandler Hutchison, who suffered a strained right hamstring early last month, and Luke Kornet, who has a toe injury. Hutchison also is battling a viral infection, Boylen said, and the Bulls sent him home Tuesday.

Boylen, who replaced the fired Fred Hoiberg after 24 games last season, called it an "emotional" first day running his first Bulls training camp. He said he was encouraged by how hard and fast-paced his players practiced.

"We were professional today," Boylen said. "We came in and went to work. ... We're going to go once (a day) this year hoping to have 17-, 18-hour recovery and then go again tomorrow."

He decided about 10 days ago to switch from two daily practices to one longer session, based on all the players passing conditioning tests as well as full attendance at some intense September workouts.

"It's the first day. It's the first step," he said. "I talked about the mountaintop yesterday. We're going to try to climb that thing."

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## BASEBALL



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Astros ace Justin Verlander adjusted his pitching strategy this season — his 15th — to deal with the increase in home runs. “The game has changed completely,” he said.

# BLAME IT ON THE JUICE

## Pitchers get ready for homer-filled October

BY JAKE SEINER  
Associated Press

Justin Verlander didn't intend to alter his pitching strategy, not after 14 seasons as a major-league ace. But then the home runs stopped making sense.

A long drive by Yankees slugger Aaron Judge? The Astros ace can live with that. This season, though, was full of surprises. Like when spindly utility man Ehire Adrianza drove a fastball into the right-field party deck in Minnesota. Or the time light-hitting Angels infielder David Fletcher nearly put one into a parking lot beyond left field during a series in Monterrey, Mexico. Routine fly balls had become wall-scraping homers, and every hitter was suddenly strong enough to reach the second deck.

“The game has changed completely,” Verlander said.

Expect more of the same in October. Hitters smashed a record 6,776 home runs in 2019, soaring past the previous high of 6,105 from two years earlier. It's a rise of over 60% from 2014, a year before a seismic home run spike attributed to tweaks in the baseballs.

Major League Baseball commissioned a study in 2018 that concluded there was less drag on the ball, causing all those extra homers, but Commissioner Rob Manfred has insisted MLB doesn't know why. He has also denied accusations from Verlander and other pitchers that the balls have been deliberately altered.

Manfred told Forbes last week he has reconvened the scientists from the 2018 study and expects to issue another report after the World Series. His goal: “predictable, consistent performance from the baseball.”

First, though, may come the juiciest postseason yet.

Across the 10 playoff rosters, only three qualified hitters connected for fewer than 15 home runs this season — the Cardinals' Kolten Wong (11), the Brewers' Lorenzo Cain (11) and the Astros' Josh Reddick (14). There were 21 such hitters on postseason teams in 2014.

Verlander has been critical of structural changes to the baseball since 2017, when pitchers and coaches from the Astros and Dodgers complained that World Series balls were slicker than ones used in the regular season. They moaned and groaned while the clubs combined for a Series-record 25 home runs, but fans largely seemed to enjoy it — especially during Game 5, a topsy-turvy classic featuring seven home runs.

Verlander has called this year's balls a “joke.” He's given up a career-most 36 homers, yet he's neck and neck with teammate Gerrit Cole for the AL Cy Young



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

Aaron Judge and the Yankees have been leading the home-run charge the last few seasons. This year, they were second in the majors with 306 homers.

Award. How'd he do that?

“I used to pitch to weak contact,” he said. “I no longer try to miss barrels. I try to miss bats.”

After years of seeking quick outs to keep his pitch count low, Verlander has gone whole hog on punchouts. The 36-year-old totaled 300 in a season for the first time and surpassed 3,000 for his career in his final start. He avoided the middle of the plate at all costs, especially with runners on base — 28 of his homers were solo shots.

Of course, strikeouts have surged everywhere — the majors set a record for the 12th consecutive season with 42,823 in 2019. There are varied reasons for that, including stronger arms and aggressive bullpen management, but pitchers say distrust in the baseball is a factor.

“There's been an adaptation in the way I

pitch that correlates with the ball; I just didn't necessarily realize I was doing it because of the ball,” Verlander said. “You can no longer give in to a fastball away because 99% of players in Major League Baseball now can take an away fastball and hit a homer opposite field.

“So what's my defense to that? My defense is I have to have you swing and miss.”

In the clubhouse of the NL East champion Braves, every pitcher seems to remember at least one home run this year that looked like a pop fly off the bat.

“(Christian) Yelich, he went straight center off me,” starter Mike Foltynewicz said.

“(Pete) Alonso, on a changeup,” added rotation mate Mike Soroka.

“You just know sometimes you might

make your pitch and it's not going to matter,” All-Star reliever Shane Greene said.

Those pitchers aren't as concerned about strategizing around the home runs as they are with steeling themselves against the frustration of it all. Soroka had the lowest home run rate of any qualified NL starter, and he credits that to an effective sinker and a willingness to be “stubborn.”

“The way guys are hitting them out now, every time the ball goes in the air you think it has a chance,” Braves manager Brian Snitker said. “They experience all that on a daily basis over the course of the season. The ones that are successful are the ones who can handle that adversity.”

The postseason is a different game, though, and not just because of the extra scrutiny and pressure. There are 26 hitters on postseason rosters who hit at least 30 home runs this season — not including Yelich, the Brewers' NL MVP contender who will miss the postseason with a broken kneecap. Four teams bypassed the previous season record for homers, with the Twins (307) and Yankees (306) becoming the first clubs to reach 300.

“There's certain ballparks and certain times that you have to be patient,” A's manager Bob Melvin said. “Because you know there are going to be a few more runs scored and balls are going to leave the ballpark.”

Stressful stuff for pitchers and managers, no doubt, but if the 2017 World Series is an indication, it could be wild fun for fans too. This year's postseason participants combined to win 73 times in the regular season when trailing after seven innings. When no lead is safe, no game can be boring, right?

Maybe. Some are concerned that this year's big fly bonanza might have been too much even for the thrill-seekers in the seats.

“Before, it was like the big wreck at a NASCAR race,” Greene said. “You might see one, and everybody showed up to see that one homer. Now you're going to see six.”

Managers have learned to live with all that carnage. Snitker maintained the baseball won't affect his decision-making, a sentiment echoed by Astros manager AJ Hinch. Yankees skipper Aaron Boone isn't sure what to anticipate, except he's pretty sure hitters will keep finding ways to connect.

“The team that ends up winning the World Series,” Boone said, “will do a good job of holding offenses down and will probably hit a lot of balls in the seats when they have traffic to create some big innings off of elite pitchers.

“What it ends up looking like, I don't know how to predict that.”

AP freelancer Chris Talbott contributed from Seattle.

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Justin Leonard and his wife, Amanda, have property at Baker's Bay just east of Great Abaco in the Bahamas.

## Leonard, Faxon put focus on hurricane relief effort

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

What began as a group text in the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian led to a simple question from Justin Leonard: What can we do?

Leonard and his wife, Amanda, have property at Baker's Bay just east of Great Abaco in the Bahamas, and she was on a text chain with a woman who lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, and had a home near Baker's Bay. The woman, Beth Warren, was hosting families and sharing tales of the devastation and the needs.

The answer was a collaboration with player and analyst Brad Faxon and Seth Waugh, the retired Deutsche Bank Americas CEO and now president of the PGA of America. That resulted in the "Bahamas Strong Pro-Am" to be held Oct. 8 at Old Marsh Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

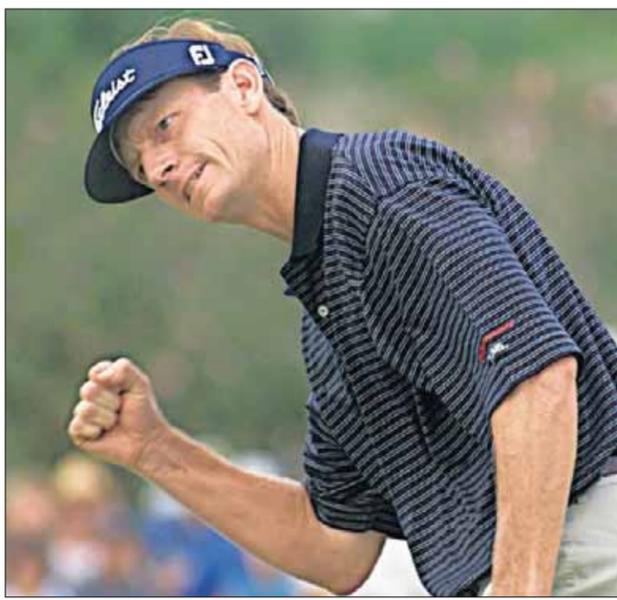
Registration is closed because the pro-am of 22 groups already sold out. Donations are still being sought through the website and all proceeds go directly to relief efforts.

The field has some star power — Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, Ernie Els and Justin Thomas are among 19 players already enlisted.

Leonard said his only experience with such events was a charity spin class that raised \$100,000 annually for a camp for children coping with cancer. He at least knew the right people to call. It started with PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan, mainly to get contact information for Waugh. And then he got Faxon involved to help find a golf course and players.

"Faxon opened up his Rolodex, which is way more extensive than mine, and we started sending texts and emails," Leonard said.

They had to move quickly, especially with the PGA Tour and LPGA Tour heading for Asia. The only logical date was Oct. 8, which gave them a month to get to work. Thomas, who vacations at Baker's Bay, was among the first to sign up. Nicklaus, Norman and Els added



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Leonard and Brad Faxon, above, are collaborating with PGA of America President Seth Waugh on a pro-am to benefit Bahamas hurricane relief.

Hall of Fame cachet.

Others include Jessica Korda, Marina Alex, Leta Lindley and Jaye Greene from the LPGA Tour, Lucas Glover, Billy Horschel, Corey Connors, Charl Schwartzel, Rory Sabbatini, Brett Quigley, Jesper Parnevik, Leonard and Faxon. The latest to sign up was Joaquin Niemann of Chile.

"There's so much they need before they can even think about rebuilding," Warren told Golf Digest. "There is a lot of need and a lot of confusion down there."

### End of the road

The LPGA Tour is in Texas this week, and it could be the end of the season some two months before the season actually ends.

The Volunteers of America Classic north of Dallas is the final full-field event of the year before the LPGA Tour heads to Asia for four weeks and then concludes at the CME Group Tour Championship in Naples, Florida, the week before Thanksgiving.

At stake for some, like Cristie Kerr, is a chance to reach the Tour Championship. For others, like Paula Creamer and Gerina Piller, it's a matter of making sure they have full LPGA Tour cards for next year. Creamer is No. 89 while Piller is No. 91. Both were on the U.S. Solheim Cup team two years ago.

The top 100 on the Race to the CME Globe keep their full cards, but this could be the last week to earn points. The four Asian events — China, South Korea, Taiwan and Japan — have sponsor exemptions, but any LPGA Tour member who gets into the tournament through an exemption is not eligible to earn Race to CME Globe points.

The field for three ASIA events is for the top 62 on the LPGA points list, with only 43 spots in Japan. Not everyone plays. Lexi Thompson, for example, plans to play only the Japan Classic, so the availability dips down beyond No. 62.

For some players, it's a matter of

how far. Kerr is at No. 69. She currently is the third alternate for the Buick LPGA Shanghai and the fifth alternate for the Taiwan Swinging Skirts LPGA.

Jennifer Kupcho, who deferred her membership until June so she could finish at Wake Forest, is at No. 59.

All but four players — Haru Nomura, Mel Reid, Mariajo Uribe and Alison Lee — from No. 61 through No. 100 is in the field in the Volunteers of America Classic.

### Muirfield modifications

Jack Nicklaus isn't done tinkering with his Muirfield Village, though he calls the next improvements "my last bite at the apple."

The home of the Memorial announced a two-phase project that Nicklaus will oversee for the next two years. When all the work is finished, the par-5 fifth hole will play as par 4 for the Memorial, making par 71 for the first time.

The work starts this fall with three new tees for the par-3 eighth and both par 5s on the back nine, Nos. 11 and 15. The course will tip out at 7,462 yards — it was at 6,978 yards when the Memorial was first played in 1974.

The work is expected to be ready for the PGA Tour event the first week in June, with Patrick Cantlay the defending champion.

Then, the course will close a month after the Memorial to rebuild all 18 greens, including new sub-surface heating and cooling. Bunkers will be rebuilt, tees levels and the irrigation system updated. Nicklaus said fairways will be grassed, but the widths will remain generous.

Nicklaus said the par-5 fifth hole will be redesigned after next year's tournament to create a larger landing area off the tee. He is hopeful it will allow more players to hit driver off the tee and then have a mid-iron over the water onto the green.

"I've done little tweaks on the golf course throughout the years, and some significant changes, like the par-3 16th," Nicklaus said.

"This time, we are going through the golf course, A to Z, and making sure we do everything at one time."

Nicklaus said he will add more forward tees for the members at Muirfield Village.

"But my belief is that tournament golf should be a test to find out who is the best golfer that week," he said. "Far too many tournaments have eliminated the rough and firmness of greens, and that is just not my idea of what the game of golf should be."

### Divots

Le Ann Finger is the 10th woman to earn PGA Master Professional status, the highest level from the PGA of America. Finger, the PGA-LPGA senior director of tournaments and championships for the Arizona Golf Association, is the 375th person out of some 29,000 PGA members to earn Master Professional status. ... Hyo Joo Kim tied for eighth at the Indy Women in Tech Championship and made enough money to join Ariya Jutanugarn as the only players to go over \$1 million on the LPGA Tour this year without having won. ... Rory McIlroy is a combined 53-under par in his four regular European Tour events. He has finished a combined 25 shots out of the lead, including a playoff loss in Switzerland.

### Stat of the week

Jutanugarn missed the cut in the Indy Women in Tech Championship, ending her streak of 56 consecutive cuts made dating to the 2017 Evian Championship.

### Final word

"I really feel like this will be — no matter what, even if I never win another tournament again or I win however many — this will definitely be the greatest moment of my golfing career." — Cameron Champ after winning the Safeway Open a week after learning his grandfather was in hospice for cancer.



GETTY

Brothers Shawn, left, and Marlon Wayans before a show at the DC Improv in 2013. The Wayans know all about pranking.

**MY WORST MOMENT**

# Never trust older Wayans brothers

Comedian Marlon Wayans loves his siblings but he hasn't forgotten their unsuitable prank at Emmys

BY NINA METZ

Known for both TV and film, Marlon Wayans added stand-up comedy to his repertoire a few years back and he comes to the Chicago Improv in Schaumburg for a series of shows this weekend.

"I used to talk about the state of the world," he said about his act. "But the world is so messed up right now that it's too easy to talk about and I'd rather talk about me. So now I talk about myself. I think it's more healing to

people because it's much more personal. So making myself laugh about things that are not so funny about my life, I enjoy that better — the therapy of it."

A personal story that made news last week concerns a lawsuit brought by an actor who had a small role in "A Haunted House 2," who claimed he was ridiculed by Wayans about his African American race and that the star compared him to "Family Guy" character Cleveland in a tweet. Though a court ruled that Wayans' speech was protected activity, recently — according to the Hollywood Reporter — the California Supreme Court "quietly told a lower appeals court to reconsider Wayans' win."

When asked to share a worst moment in his career, he did not mention the lawsuit; the news was reported after

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ERIKA DAVIDSON/AP

This 1995-1996 image released by the Metropolitan Opera shows soprano Jessye Norman as Emilia Marty in Janác ek's "The Makropulos Case." Norman died Monday.

**JESSYE NORMAN 1945-2019**

## International opera star, 74, often sang in Chicago area

Multiple award winner blessed with passionate soprano voice

BY MESFIN FEKADU

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jessye Norman, the renowned international opera star whose passionate soprano voice won her four Grammy Awards, the National Medal of Arts and the Kennedy Center Honor, has died, according to family spokesperson Gwendolyn Quinn. She was 74.

A statement released to The Associated Press said Norman died Monday from septic shock and multi-organ failure secondary to complications of a spinal cord injury she suffered in 2015. She died at Mount Sinai St. Luke's Hospital in New York, and was surrounded by loved ones.

"We are so proud of Jessye's musical achievements and the inspiration that she provided to audiences around the world that will continue to be a source of joy. We are equally proud of her humanitarian endeavors addressing matters such as hunger, homelessness, youth development, and arts and culture education," the family statement read.

Norman performed frequently with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall and at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

In Orchestra Hall she appeared with conductor Carlo Maria Giulini in Schumann's "Das Paradies und die Peri" in 1974; with Daniel Barenboim in John La Montaine's "Songs of the Rose of Sharon" in 1975 and in Bruckner's "Te Deum" in 1981; with Erich Leinsdorf in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," in 1983; with Georg Solti in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, in 1986; and with Pierre Boulez in Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," 1993.

At Ravinia the soprano performed with conductor Edo de Waart in Berlioz's "Les Nuits d'Ete," 1975. She appeared there often with James Levine, including in music of Wagner, 1978; Mendelssohn's "Elijah," 1978; Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," 1979; Act 1 of Wagner's "Die Walkure," 1988; and in music of Strauss, 1992.

Norman also sang with conductor Christoph Eschenbach in music of Ravel and Berlioz, 1996, and music of Mozart, Saint-Saens and Strauss, 1997. And she performed as narrator in Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" in 2009.

After her 1996 Ravinia performance, former Tribune critic John von Rhein wrote, "The Norman magnetism had worked its regal magic again."

Norman also recorded with the CSO Bruckner's "Te Deum" with Barenboim; Beethoven's Ninth with Solti, which won a 1987 Grammy Award for best orchestral recording; and Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," with Boulez, which won a 1998 Grammy Award for best opera recording.

Norman also gave several recitals in Orchestra Hall, in 1986, 1988, 1992, 1995, 1998 and 2002.

She sang in the Lyric Opera premiere of Gluck's "Alceste," which opened the 1990-91 season in a Robert Wilson production from Staatstheater Stuttgart.

Norman was a trailblazing performer, and one of the rare black singers to attain worldwide stardom in the opera world, performing at such revered houses like La Scala and the Metropolitan Opera, and singing title roles in works like "Carmen," "Aida" and more. She sang the works of Wagner, but was not limited to opera or classical music, performing songs by Duke Ellington and others as well.

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## Inherit Chicago event promoting better understanding of cultures

Festival explores 'depth of immigrant communities'

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Just because summer is at an end, that doesn't mean festivals cease in the city of Chicago.

Case in point, Inherit Chicago, a month-long festival of intercultural art, ideas and performance that the Chicago Cultural Alliance produces in collaboration with its first-voice cultural museums, centers and historical societies in the region. Now through Oct. 26, people can partake in events happening across 41 neighborhood-based cultural heritage institutions that promote cultural and community understanding.

Tickets to events such as a cooking demonstration by the Chinese American Museum of Chicago and the healthy habits of Chinese workers who built the first transcontinental railroad system and a night of poetry and music as performed through the lens of the Afro-Puerto Rican and Muslim American communities' history and diversity are available.

"Inherit Chicago offers Chicagoans a cultural journey to explore the diversity and depth of the city's immigrant and native communities," said Emily Reusswig, executive director of the Cultural Cultural Alliance. "You may have passed by or live near the Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art, American Indian Center or the Chinese American Museum of Chicago, but never gone in. This month is an opportunity to come inside, explore and gain a deeper understanding of Chicago's history through its culture. Cultural museums and centers participating in the festival are opening their spaces and sharing their stories, welcoming people, many times feeding people, all in an effort to create more authentic dialogues and understanding of the cultural communities that make Chicago so great."



OPEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Inherit Chicago, a monthlong festival of intercultural art, ideas and performance, is happening across 41 neighborhood-based cultural heritage institutions through Oct. 26. The event is promoting cultural and community understanding.

On Oct. 9, the American Writers Museum (180 N. Michigan Ave., 2nd floor) will host Aarti Shahani, journalist and author of "Here We Are: American Dreams, American Nightmares" — a memoir about her immigrant experience from India to NYC in the '80s (less black and white and more gray). This will be the first time the museum has participated in Inherit Chicago, an event in its second iteration, with the inaugural festival produced in 2017.

Museum program director Allison Sansone is hopeful this is the start of a long and productive relationship with Inherit Chicago.

"One of the things that we hit on frequently here at the museum is the idea of writing as a way of claiming your authority in the world," she said. "So the ability to write is the ability to take control of your circumstances and tell your own story in your own voice."

"This is our way of saying that these are the voices of America's writers, and this is

their way of telling us where they come from and the stories that make them who they are and that inform their work. So we're really excited to be able to contribute that to Inherit Chicago."

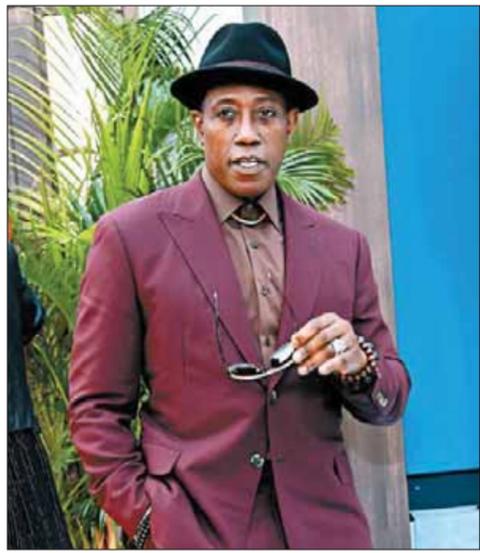
J. Omar Magana, executive director of the Open Center for the Arts, is excited that his organization is participating in Inherit Chicago for the second time. The project features art from youth around the world in an exhibition called the "Voices of the World Project" where 51 artists from 48 countries created posters that interpret what the term "We are all Migrants" means.

The pieces are exhibited on the exterior of five school buildings in the Little Village neighborhood and the center, according to Magana. On Oct. 5, interested parties can take a tour of the posters and afterward join community members in a conversation about their experience of migration

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# CELEBRITIES

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Wesley Snipes at the premiere of the Netflix movie "Dolemite Is My Name."

## Snipes moving on from 'Blade' role

LOS ANGELES — The news that another actor was cast as vampire hunter Blade came as a surprise to Wesley Snipes, who portrayed the character in three successful films, but he says he's moving on.

Marvel Studios announced at this summer's Comic-Con that the Oscar winner Mahershala Ali would play the comics character in its blockbuster cinematic universe.

Snipes' last turn in the role was 2004's "Blade: Trinity."

"People are very, very sneaky. They try to make it about the actors. And it's not about me and him," Snipes told The Associated Press in an interview. "Flattery — what do they say? Imitation is the best form of flattery. Yeah. So you know, it's something that he has acknowledged he wanted to do, and his family wanted him to do it. So I'm appreciative of getting the love. And I've created something that others want to carry on, and maybe put their own stamp on it."

Snipes, who trained in martial arts, is working on a different action-focused project.

"So we did that (Blade). That's all great. But we got something else that we going to rock," Snipes said. "So all of that stuff that you saw in the 'Blade' franchise — we got something that's going to come out that I think people will be pleasantly, pleasantly pleased."

Snipes spoke to AP while promoting "Dolemite Is My Name," which opens Oct. 4. He plays the director and co-star of "Dolemite" in the Netflix movie about filmmaker Rudy Ray Moore and his creation of the 1975 Blaxploitation classic. Eddie Murphy portrays Moore.

— Associated Press



### Mission gushable:

Ukraine's leader isn't just trying to charm President Donald Trump — he's set his sights now on Tom Cruise. Cruise is studying possible Ukrainian locations for an upcoming film, according to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's office. Zelenskyy hosted Cruise in the Ukrainian presidential headquarters Monday night. As Cruise walked in, he said "You're good-looking!" according to video excerpts. The Hollywood star laughed and said, "It pays the bills." The video excerpts included no mention of Trump or the U.S. impeachment inquiry in which Ukraine plays a starring role.

**Arrested:** An actress known for appearing in the 1990s comedy "Clueless" faces a domestic battery charge in Florida. A Pasco County sheriff's office report says 52-year-old Stacey Dash was arrested Sunday night. The report says Dash got into a verbal argument with a man at a New Port Richey apartment. Deputies say she pushed the man and slapped his face. Investigators noted that the man sustained red scratch marks on his left arm. Dash was released on bail Monday morning.

**Oct. 2 birthdays:** Critic Rex Reed is 81. Singer Don McLean is 74. Actor Avery Brooks is 71. Musician Sting is 68. Actress Lorraine Bracco is 65. Actor Joey Slotnick is 51. Country singer Kelly Willis is 51. Actress-talk-show host Kelly Ripa is 49. Singer Tiffany is 48. Actor Efron Ramirez is 46. Actor Christopher Larkin is 32. Singer Brittany Howard is 31. Actress Samantha Barks is 29. Actress Elizabeth McLaughlin is 26.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## College freshman has roomie worries

**Dear Amy:** I am moving into my freshman dorm for college soon with two roommates: "K" (whom I selected) and "L," who was assigned to our triple.

K is very extroverted, and L is visibly shy and quiet. I was trying to loop L in to some of the discussions of the housing, but he kept being overrun by K.

K stated that he hates shy people and that he finds them very annoying.

We haven't spoken since we met up a month ago, but I'm getting worried that L and K won't get along. Should I text K to ask him to allow L to have his own space? Should I ignore the situation?  
— Not Sure

**Dear Not Sure:** You've selected as a roommate a person ("K") who states that he "hates" people who are essentially simply temperamentally different from him. I agree that this raises a red flag concerning your housing, and especially the overall well-being of your new roommate "L."

I don't think you should try to intervene in advance, because you don't actually know how this is going to work out for any of you.

The first days of college are a whirlwind, as everybody flaps and flounders, trying to find their own rhythm and — if they're lucky — their college tribe.

You are kind and thoughtful to be concerned about this dynamic, and once on campus you should definitely intervene or try to mediate as soon as you detect boorish behavior, bullying, or overt exclusion toward "L."

Your university has a dean of housing, as well as

resident advisers on each floor. They are all there to try to make sure each student gets what they need. Do not hesitate to take this issue to these adults immediately if there is a problem.

You and "L" might be best suited to be roommates, while K might be happier housing with whatever fraternity he can persuade to let him join. He might not be mature enough to co-house with either of you.

**Dear Amy:** I am 5-foot, 1-inches tall, but due to bone degeneration I am now 4-foot, 11 inches. I have accepted my height, but SO many people think it is funny, and I am the butt of their jokes.

People love to grab a child and have him/her stand next to me to show them that the child is taller than I am.

The most painful event happened last Christmas Eve at church when we were all together as a family. Early in the service the pastor asks everyone to stand (if they are able) and wish each other peace. A man in front of us turned around, called me by name, and said, "Stand up! Oh, you ARE standing up!" Last Christmas was the last holiday we shared with our son, who died last year. I keep thinking about this insult (I hear it, or comments like it) all the time, and it always hurts.

Do people go up to overweight people and laugh at them? Bald people? It looks like people won't stop their tasteless jokes, so how do I get past it?

— S&F (Short and Fed up)

**Dear S&F:** I am so sorry for your family's loss — and also genuinely sorry that you are having these experiences. I agree with you that commenting about (and shaming or making fun of) people because of the way their body is constructed is unkind — and NOT funny!

I also think it's OK for you to be perfectly honest about it, and to say, "Wait a minute. I'm an adult. I don't really want to be compared to your child." Or "Do you really think it's cool to make fun of my height here at church?"

The people who do this will then react with disdain when you call them out. They will accuse you of not having a sense of humor.

Please, do not care about how people react when you respond honestly. That's you standing tall.

**Dear Amy:** "Chatty Sister" wrote about her brother's insistence on total silence when studying for the LSAT test for admission to law school.

Your answer was OK, but I would have told this brother that he will need to adjust to studying and concentrating in a noisy environment, both for taking the test, and later for practicing law.

— Lawyer

**Dear Lawyer:** Absolutely. Great point. Cutting through (and concentrating through) the noise is an invaluable skill for all sorts of professions.

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## 'Destinos' continuing, but without 'La Tia Mariela'

Mexican theatre company is having visas denied by US

By HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Despite widespread pushback on the denial of visas for a Mexican theater company to perform in the United States, the Chicago Latino Theater Alliance (CLATA) must continue without "La Tia Mariela" in its six-week citywide theater festival, "Destinos."

"Destinos" is Chicago's international Latino theater festival showcasing artists and companies from the U.S., Chile, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

"In the wake of this setback," CLATA executive assistant Sara Carranza said during a phone interview, "we are even more committed to telling these stories."

The organizers said they will concentrate their efforts on the remaining four weeks of "Destinos."

"This entire process has been physically, emotionally and financially debilitating," said CLATA co-founder and executive director Myrna Salazar, "Right now, we don't want to add fire to the burning bush."

When the festival ends, CLATA said it will regroup and reevaluate what happened.

The Lark Theatre, an international theater laboratory in New York City, also has a relationship with Conchi León, the playwright of "La Tia Mariela."

John Clinton Eisner, artistic director of Lark Theatre, said in an interview with the Tribune, "We are planning on reaching out to CLATA and working with them to find a solution to bringing Conchi and her work here to the United States."

But as of right now, CLATA and Lark Theatre



PAULINA WATTY PHOTO

The cast of "La Tia Mariela," which was slated to perform Sept. 26-29 as a part of "Destinos," Chicago's international Latino theater festival.

have no official plans to bring "La Tia Mariela" to the U.S.

The Mexican theater company Once Once Producciones was set to perform León's "La Tia Mariela" as a part of "Destinos."

Performances were originally slated for Sept. 26-29 at the National Museum of Mexican Art.

According to CLATA, the U.S. government denied León and Once Once Producciones visas — known as P-3 visas allowing temporary entry for artists and entertainers — because "they were determined to not be 'culturally unique.'"

León also provided a copy of the decision by the U.S. Department of Citizenship Immigration Services to the Tribune.

"This denial seems like a sign of discrimination over my work as a Mexican and as a woman," wrote León in an email translated from Spanish.

"This argument seems out of place, mainly because I am Yucatecán and if my theater has crossed borders for anything, it is precisely because of its cultural peculiarity, be-

cause I write from my cultural roots and my Mayan heritage. My work shares rites and myths of this ancient culture."

"La Tia Mariela" follows three women from the Yucatán celebrating the lives of their tías (aunts) as they reminisce about a tía who has just died.

"My play is about real women who have suffered violence, discrimination, abuse and trafficking ... nobody should silence the voices of women," León wrote.

Throughout the course of her career, León has written over 30 plays. Her work has been showcased in London, the U.S., Argentina, Spain, Chile, the Philippines and Germany.

"I have been several times in the United States," León wrote, "I have been in artistic residence at Lark Theatre, I've participated in PEN World Voices and I have taken my work to Chicago before, which is why it is difficult to understand this refusal."

For more information on "Destinos," visit [clata.org](http://clata.org)

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Marlon Wayans is the youngest of the multit talented Wayans siblings, and he knows not to trust them.

## Moment

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the Tribune's interview with Wayans and his publicist did not respond to a request for comment.

Instead, the story the youngest sibling of the multit talented Wayans family told involved his brothers playing a prank on him.

### My worst moment ...

"The most cringey moment for me was when I first got in the industry and me and my brothers (Keenan and Shawn) were supposed to go to the Emmys. I had just done 'Mo' Money' (from 1992 starring older brother Damon) and it was my first season on 'In Living Color.'

"My brothers were making money at the time but I was not. We were supposed to present at the Emmys and before the show my brothers are buying these expensive suits. And I'm like, 'Hey guys, why don't we just rent a suit?' I made a couple thousand dollars on 'Mo' Money,' but they're buying \$2,000 suits. And I'm like, dude, I only got 10 in the bank, I'm not gonna spend two on a suit I'm never gonna wear again. So I'm like, let's just go rent (a tux).

"And they were like, 'Stop being cheap. And those suits are ugly.' And I said, 'So let's make fun of the fact that I'm in an ugly suit. I'll wear a really ugly suit that's too small for me and you guys can make fun of me.' And they're like, 'No, that's a bad idea.' I called Damon — who was sick at the time — and I tell him the idea. And Damon's like (imitating Damon's voice): 'You know what? I think that's a good idea!'

"So Damon calls Keenan and Shawn, and they decide they're gonna pull a prank on me.

"That little suit I got, it looked like someone took a suit off of Urkel and put it in the dryer and put it on super hot (laughs) — it was little as hell. Had two left shoes on. I went for it!

"So we're at the Emmys and the announcer says, 'Please welcome to the stage, the Wayans brothers.' And they walk out and then they go, 'Hey, where's Marlon?' And I come running out from backstage in this little suit and my brothers look at me, say nothing, and then look straight to camera and go: 'And the nominees are ...'

"And I'm like, what — are you kidding me? They didn't even acknowledge it? So it just looked like I couldn't dress. And I'm sweating profusely. I've seen them do this to other people but not to me. And this man Shawn was part of it! He's my best friend! And (earlier) he was like, 'It's gonna be great.' And I was like, 'Are you sure?' And he goes, 'I promise.' And he gave me a big kiss on the lips and I know now, that was the kiss of death.

"Once I was out there, I knew that they were basically pulling a prank on me and you can hear me go 'Oh (shoot)!' On camera. At the Emmys. In front of 60 million people.

"I was so mad at my brothers. But that was a great lesson. To them the lesson was, don't be cheap. But no, the lesson was, never trust my brothers again. Older brothers suck.

"After, I was so mad I wanted to fight Keenan and Shawn. At one point Damon got out of his sick bed and he came to my house and did a handstand in that little suit just to make me laugh, but I was still so mad I wanted to fight him too!"

### Are pranks common among the brothers?

"No. We play pranks on other people but I would never play a prank on my brothers because I know how evil they are and they would get me back. Plus, I'm the baby — you don't prank up, you can only prank down. So because I'm the youngest, I get the worst of everything and I can't retaliate.

"But you know what? I plan on outliving them all and when they're buried, they're all going to be buried in a little suit. I'm going to rent them a little tux and put them in the casket."

### The takeaway ...

"Never. Trust. Them. Again. If their last name is Wayans, I ain't trusting them. I love 'em — but I don't trust 'em.

"But it did make me go, 'I gotta make more money. I'm never renting a little tux again.' Next big event I went to, I wore a dope suit. It motivated me. People say, 'Why do you work so much?' Because I never want to be in a position where I can't afford to buy a really dope suit and I have to wear a little suit to an Emmy awards show with my brothers ever again."

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# Lincoln Park Zoo's former male lion dies suddenly at Kansas zoo

By STEVE JOHNSON

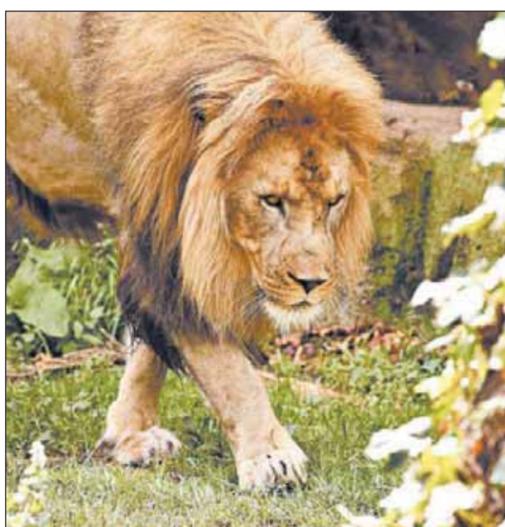
The 9-year-old male lion that had been at Lincoln Park Zoo since 2012 died unexpectedly at his new home in a central Kansas zoo, the two institutions said.

Rolling Hills Zoo in Salina, Kansas, announced Friday via Facebook that the lion Sahar, who recently left Chicago because Lincoln Park is renovating its lion facility, had died overnight following a behavior change noted by keepers.

"Yesterday, the animal care staff noticed a difference in Sahar's behavior and a physical exam was conducted to see what might be the cause," the zoo's post from midday Sept. 27 said. "Nothing abnormal was found and he seemed to be a little better after the exam. This is all that is known at this point."

The corpse was sent to Kansas State University, where a necropsy and histology, which analyzes body tissue at a microscopic level, will attempt to determine the cause of death, the zoo said.

"While we hope to have



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Sahar, who had previously lived at Lincoln Park Zoo, died unexpectedly while being housed in a Kansas zoo.

the results in the next few days, we are in the hands of the pathologist," Rolling Hills executive director Robert Jenkins said via email.

"Lincoln Park Zoo is heartbroken to hear the news about Sahar," the Chicago zoo wrote in its own Facebook post shortly

afterward. "He came to Chicago in 2012 and spent his years here growing into his mane and learning to be a pride member. He is loved by so many of our staff, members, volunteers and Chicagoans."

Lincoln Park offered condolences to Rolling Hills Zoo and "our zoo family." It

invited readers to share their feelings and memories of the animal on the social media site, and scores of people did.

"In his short time at Lincoln Park Zoo... Sahar stole all of our hearts," wrote one zoo volunteer. "What a heartbreak, gone way too soon."

Sahar and female pride members Kamali and Zalika, 5-year-old female litter mates, were moved from Chicago to the Kansas facility in early June. Lincoln Park was preparing to begin this fall a \$35 million renovation of its landmark Lion House that will place the big cats in a larger, more naturalistic habitat that aims to give visitors the feeling of being amid the animals. When the project is complete at an unspecified future date, the North Side animal facility will get different lions, the zoo said in announcing details of the rehab this spring.

Sahar was born Jan. 27, 2010, at the Bronx Zoo and came to Lincoln Park in February 2012.

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## Norman

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"I have always been drawn to things other people might consider unusual. I'm always taken by the text and beautiful melody. It's not important to me who has written it. It's just more reasonable to have an open mind about what beauty is," Norman said in a 2002 interview with the Chicago Sun-Times. "It's important for classical musicians to stretch and think beyond the three B's (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms). They were wonderful composers, but they went to the great beyond a long time ago. There's lots of music that will live for a very long time."

In that same interview she profoundly said, "Pigeonholing is only interesting to pigeons."

Norman certainly knew no boundaries or limits. She broke barriers and had hoped her industry would see more faces like hers.

"It is a more diverse place, thank goodness," Norman said of the opera world in a 2004 interview with NPR, "I wish it were even more diverse than it is."

Norman was born on Sept. 15, 1945, in Augusta, Georgia, in segregationist times. She grew up singing in church and around a musical family that included pianists and singers. She earned a scholarship to the historically black college Howard University in Washington, D.C., to study music, and later studied at the Peabody Conservatory and the University of Michigan.

Eventually she made her operatic debut in 1969 in Berlin, wowing audiences around the world on stages in Milan, London and New York thanks to her shining vocals, no matter the language. The New York Times described her voice as "a grand mansion of sound."

"It defines an extraordinary space. It has enor-



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Opera star Jessye Norman performs at the Symphony Center in 2002. Norman, 74, died Monday in New York.

mous dimensions, reaching backward and upward. It opens onto unexpected vistas. It contains sunlit rooms, narrow passageways, cavernous falls," the Times' Edward Rothstein wrote.

The Met Opera called Norman "one of the great sopranos of the past half-century" in a statement.

"Starting with her Met debut as Cassandra in Berlioz's Les Troyens on Opening Night of the Met's centennial 1983-84 season, Norman sang more than 80 performances with the company, dazzling audiences with her beautiful tone, extraordinary power, and musical sensitivity," the statement read.

Former Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams said: "Farewell to the beloved Jessye Norman, a woman of vision, adventure and joy. A glorious voice and beautiful soul has winged towards Heaven. Her legacy lives on in music and the children who greet art in her

name each day." And Broadway legend Audra McDonald wrote on Twitter, "UGH! Noooooo! This is awful. I was literally supposed to spend time with her next week. RIP most magnificent amazing brilliant Diva."

In 1997, at 52, Norman became the youngest person ever to earn the Kennedy Center Honor in the organization's 20-year history at the time. She received her National Medal of Arts from former President Barack Obama and earned honorary doctorates from a number of prestigious schools, including Juilliard, Harvard and Yale. She is a member of British Royal Academy of Music and Georgia Music Hall of Fame. Norman even has orchid named after her in France, and the country also made her a Commander of the Order of Arts and Letters.

She earned 15 Grammy nominations throughout her illustrious career, picking up her first at the 1985

show for best classical vocal soloist performance for "Ravel: Songs Of Maurice Ravel." She earned a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 2006.

Norman also gave back, raising funds to help students attend school, championing the arts in schools and championing diversity.

"I look at symphony orchestras around this country and I want those orchestras to look more like the demographic they're meant to serve. I would like to see more African Americans on the stage at the Metropolitan Opera here in New York. There are certainly some, but not nearly enough, and I come across so many singers who are terribly gifted and that would be an asset to these opera companies around our country. But we still have these people who are just a little bit hesitant, and perhaps not as openhearted ... as I'd like them to be," she said. "I look forward to the day when we do not think about color of skin when we're looking to have a person do a job, whatever that job is."

The Jessye Norman School of the Arts opened in 2003 in Augusta to provide a free fine arts education to disadvantaged children. The Augusta Chronicle reported that Norman was set to attend the Oct. 11 street-naming ceremony in her hometown on Eighth Street, where the school is located. It will be named Jessye Norman Boulevard.

In 1990, Augusta opened the Jessye Norman Amphitheater to honor the opera icon.

Norman released her memoir, "Stand Up Straight and Sing!" in 2004.

Funeral arrangements will be announced in the coming days.

She is survived by two remaining siblings, James Norman and Elaine Sturkey.

Tribune critic Howard Reich contributed to this report.

## Cultural

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from Mexico to Chicago.

"When you're asked to draw it, it comes out completely different than actually thinking about it," Magana said.

He added that an event such as this encourages families to start exploring the whole community, not just the section where they live. People migrate from countries, but they also migrate from their community grammar school to a high school in a different area of the city.

With so many stories, the topic of migration is not

solely about countries but also communities. More posters will be added to more school exteriors later in the year, this round done by local students.

"It's going to be amazing to see what the image of migration is to the world and what the image of migration looks like to those students in our community," Magana said. "We hope that it starts connecting the whole community."

Connectivity is the name of the game with this festival — connection to culture, per Reusswig.

"We want Inherit Chicago to be a festival that audiences can experience neighborhood-based cultural museums authentically,

and in their own voice, and for those museums to claim the festival as their own, by them and for them, celebrating the importance of cultural traditions and voice as vital to Chicago's civic and cultural identity together," she said. "We want Chicagoans to know that they have one of a kind cultural experiences just around the corner from them if only they step inside to explore it."

Inherit Chicago runs through Oct. 26 at various organizations. Costs to events range from free to \$45. Check the site for tickets.

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An exhibition called "Voices of the World Project" features posters created by 51 artists from 48 countries that interpret what the term "We are all Migrants" means. The pieces are displayed on the exterior of five school buildings in the Little Village neighborhood.

# Portman not surprised by film criticism

Her character in 'Lucy in the Sky' is a complicated one

By AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Natalie Portman isn't surprised that critics are excoriating her new movie.

Yes, she was hurt when she saw the withering reviews for "Lucy in the Sky" following its premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival earlier in September. But she got it.

The movie isn't, as she calls it, "easy." It's about a complicated woman who is neither hero nor villain — the kind of character who, Portman understands, can make audiences uneasy because "they don't know how they're supposed to feel about her."

In the Fox Searchlight drama, out Friday, Portman plays an astronaut who is so emotionally affected by her first mission into space that when she returns to Earth, she cannot assimilate back into daily life. So she looks elsewhere for an adrenaline high, entering into an extramarital affair with a NASA colleague. The cheating exhilarates her — until she learns she's not the only one with whom her co-worker is sleeping.

If the story sounds familiar, that's because it was inspired by Lisa Nowak, the astronaut who in 2007 drove frantically from Houston to Orlando, Florida, to confront the colleague she was romantically engaged with after she learned he'd taken a new lover. Nowak was arrested and later charged with attempted kidnapping but her story largely fascinated because of one peculiar detail: In an effort to minimize her pit stops on the long road trip, police said she'd worn diapers, an allegation she later denied.

But because "Lucy in the Sky" is not based on Nowak specifically — both Portman and director Noah Hawley are careful to not even mention her name in interviews — the maximum-absorption garments were not included in the screenplay. And the internet did not take this news well.

A Slate headline called for a boycott of "Portman's Diaperless Astronaut Diaper Movie." Vulture jokingly threatened to take up the issue with the U.S. Supreme Court, lamenting: "Oh, Natalie Portman's astronaut diaper, I am mourning your loss even though I never knew you."

"Oh, the diaper sadness," Portman says with a laugh, well aware of the headlines.

She explains that because the diapers were "the most salient, tabloid-y detail" of Nowak's story, their inclusion would have unfairly indicated that the movie was a depiction of the real-life astronaut.



HILARY B. GAYLE

Jon Hamm and Natalie Portman in "Lucy in the Sky," which did not receive good reviews at the Toronto Film Festival.

"It was an interesting detail because it was something that seemed so radical to all of us listening to it," she says. "But actually it's part of an astronaut's life. They wear diapers the whole time because that's what you do in space, (so) it's not like it would be an unusual choice."

"It seems a lot nuttier if that's not something you do every day. But I guess I still have a diaper movie in my future to fulfill everyone's expectations."

A couple of weeks after the movie's Toronto debut, Portman is back in LA, eating tacos at one of her favorite vegan spots, Gracias Madre. After lunch, she's planning to pick up her kids — she has an 8-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter — and head downtown to the Climate Strike march.

At 38, Portman feels comfortable discussing her political beliefs. As a dual citizen of the U.S. and Israel, she has been vocal about the Israeli government, at times criticizing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Last year, she produced a documentary with Jonathan Safran Foer about the implications of factory farming. And she was one of the first actresses to join Time's Up in the fall of 2017, most recently partnering with the organization to advocate for equal pay for women soccer players.

Still, she acknowledges that the female-led organization is still figuring out how to best execute policy change in the workplace — particularly in Hollywood.

"It's a really, really complicated pursuit," Portman admits. "The cultural conversation has gone really far, but the actual tools to implement change? It's completely different for every industry."

"It's like a Rubik's cube

— you find a solution on one side and find a hole on the other side. It's super complicated to try to actually address in concrete ways, which is why two years after the explosion of (#MeToo), we're still struggling to come up with real protocol."

Despite working as a teenager with Luc Besson, Woody Allen and Harvey Weinstein, Portman says she was never harassed on or off set — perhaps due to the fact that she had "really hovering parents." She has publicly voiced her support for Dylan Farrow and can't stop gushing over "She Said," the new book by the New York Times reporters who broke the Weinstein story. But recently on Instagram, Portman posted a picture celebrating the 25-year anniversary of "The Professional," which was directed by Besson.

Last year, nine women accused the French director of sexual misconduct or inappropriate behavior; through his lawyer, Besson has denied "reprehensible behavior of any kind."

Portman says she has not commented on the Besson accusations because she feels like she's in a "tricky position."

"I didn't have any bad experience with him, but I never want that to be used as a defense," she explains. "I think we need to listen to all people who need to come forward. No one benefits from coming forward. It's really hard to do."

"They might benefit emotionally from being able to speak their truth and not hide, but it takes a really big toll on people. I hate when people make claims that anyone would come out for any reason other than to protect others. So I listen to women, I think everything should be investigated very seriously."

"But I had a perfectly good experience. I can say my own experience with someone, but that doesn't mean that someone else did not have a bad experience, and I don't want it to be used that way."

While Portman doesn't think it's fair for actresses to have to answer for male directors' bad behavior, she does believe "there are choices to be made" as far as with whom she and her peers align.

"I mean, I'm not working with (Besson)," she says.

Part of the reason Portman recently decided to return to her role as Jane Foster in the "Thor" franchise was because she felt Marvel had made a serious commitment to onscreen diversity. So next August, she'll start shooting Taika Waititi's "Thor: Love and Thunder" opposite Chris Hemsworth and Tessa Thompson, in which Foster becomes a gender-swapped version of the brawny superhero.

"Being at Comic-Con this year and seeing how many incredible artists they have assembled in one place, all of these people who really look like a reflection of the world now," she says of the project's announcement at a star-studded panel in San Diego this past July. "This is important and cool and meaningful and fun too. They're remembering that entertainment should be entertaining."

"(Taika) found the silly. Comics are funny. I think there was a period where everyone was trying to be epic with them."

However, Portman also has expressed her disappointment with how few female filmmakers get studio gigs. At the Golden Globes in 2018, she inserted some subtle commentary while introducing the best

director category, referring to the five honorees as "the all-male nominees." Yet of the roughly 40 feature films she has appeared in, only two were made by women.

One was Rebecca Zlotowski's 2016 film "Planetarium." The other, "A Tale of Love and Darkness," released the same year, Portman directed herself.

"I'm committed to working with female directors and male directors — I don't think it's an either/or," Portman insists. "It doesn't feel like a problem to me as long as I'm still working with female directors."

She said she felt particularly comfortable collaborating with Hawley, the " Fargo " showrunner making his feature debut, on "Lucy in the Sky" because his mother is the women's rights activist Louise Armstrong, who spoke out on behalf of victims of incest and sexual abuse. Growing up in New York, his home was frequented by feminist thought leaders such as Andrea Dworkin and Susan Brownmiller.

Portman also liked that the project was being produced by Reese Witherspoon, who was initially set to star in the film but had to back out due to scheduling issues on "Big Little Lies."

To prepare for the role, Portman traveled to Houston and took a public tour at NASA. The filmmakers were "I think a little concerned that if we went to (NASA) in official ways" they might not cooperate because "it's not, like, the shining moment of their history," Portman says.

Still, the astronauts on the tour understood Portman was working on a movie and proved helpful, sharing details of the extensive psychological testing they underwent prior to traveling to the space sta-

tion.

Hawley also requested she watch 1983's "The Right Stuff" to get into the mindset of being one of the few women in a male-dominated work environment.

"I wanted it to be like Lucy could be put into 'The Right Stuff' and hold her own," the director explains over the phone. "Something I didn't expect from Natalie, and hadn't necessarily seen in work, was the swagger she has, that confidence. She has this ability to make you feel what she's feeling. And she makes very deliberate choices."

"She's not making a lot of (movies), and she takes time between projects. I think she understands that if you're going to ask your children to sacrifice their time with you, it better be for the right thing."

One of the biggest concerns on set was striking the right tone as Lucy begins to spiral. Hawley didn't want the story to veer into "Fatal Attraction" territory, where a woman is driven to lunacy because she's been spurned by a man.

"That was a real big concern," says Jon Hamm, who plays Portman's secret lover in the film. "We didn't want her to be perceived as this unhinged, crazy person — because she's not. She has a hard time dealing with an uncertain stage in her life. And you see it all the time."

"If a guy loses his temper, he's seen as being strong. If a woman loses her temper, she's being emotional or crazy. It's not fair and it's not right."

Portman was drawn to the role, she says, exactly because of these complications — that a woman who was such a high achiever could also display huge character flaws.

"Natalie portrays that with so much grace," Hamm says. "But it doesn't fit in a box. And complicated stories are difficult to get out to people now that we have a million ways to see things. That's where we are in the world of storytelling right now, especially with feature films."

The actress says she's hopeful "Lucy in the Sky" will find an audience, despite the early reactions. Anyway, she's been down this road before — just last year, in fact, when Paramount decided to offload the international distribution of her movie "Annihilation," directed by Alex Garland, to Netflix.

"The studio was totally freaked out when they tested that movie," Portman says. "We thought we were getting totally dumped, and then (the reaction) was so huge. People talk to me about that movie way more than anything I've recently done. I've been here in this world long enough to know that a lot of things are unexpected."

# Restless rocker Yungblud just out to be himself

Artist urges fan base to feel free to live their truth

By STEVE KNOPPER

Dominic Harrison doesn't talk much about his girlfriend in public — but the rock singer known as Yungblud will let one thing slip about pop star Halsey. Both have suffered from depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts, and both have aired these personal histories in the media. "We keep our relationship pretty private, but — of course, man!" Yungblud says. "That's why we bond on such an emotional level, because that's deep-rooted in our hearts — that strive for 'I am me, and I'm a (expletive) nut case, but I'm just originally myself.' That's why we connected so deeply."

Since he released his first single "King Charles" two years ago, Yungblud, 22, has built a persona as an honest, straightforward, progressive singer who connects with a large group of young people he refers to as "my fan base." (Halsey has taken a similar approach to stardom, only a

few years earlier — a recent Rolling Stone cover story called her "unremittably open.") Yungblud talks to them, they talk to him, and he makes relatable songs dealing with severe issues like relying on medication and psychiatry and contending with a modern-day generation gap: "I was born in a messed-up century," goes the first line of "Parents," on a new EP due later this month.

"Yungblud is becoming less and less about me every day and more and more about us," he says, by phone from New Orleans. "The first album (last year's "21st Century Liability") was from my head, about what I've thought, what I've seen. The next project is about my heart and how I feel and the stories I've heard from my fan base and the journeys they've taken me on."

Two songs from the EP, "Underrated Youth," have come out so far. "Parents" uses a device borrowed from Eminem's Slim Shady and others, from the point of view of an extreme narrator — he brushes his teeth with bleach and ties up his abusive, homophobic father

with gaffer tape. It pumps up the hip-hop underpinnings of Yungblud's shiny, boisterous rock music, breezing through electronic hooks every few seconds, from "I-eeh-I-eeh-I-eeh-ya" choruses to big, seesawing bass tones that sound like airplanes taking off. "Hope for the Underrated Youth" is a somewhat more understated anthem, but the video depicts a group of kids facing off against fascist police in full riot gear, ending up in a bloody shootout with almost everyone dead.

A running theme in Yungblud's work, from music to social media to interviews, is that young people should feel free to be themselves and not live up to any perception of normality. ("The Kardashian age is over," he told GQ in England recently. "It's cooler now to be yourself ... your bald, skinhead, no-make-up, spotty sinner self.") He connects this philosophy to his upbringing, in Doncaster, which he refers to as "the Detroit of the U.K."

"It's very industrial, very rainy, very gray, almost toxically masculine in



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British singer Yungblud (Dominic Harrison) performs at the Pinkpop festival in Landgraaf in June.

places. When I would come down in a skirt, my mom would be like, 'You look amazing,' but my grandmother would be like 'What the ... have you got on?' " he says. "I felt so alone, I felt so lost and judged in the way I was. It wasn't until I found my fan base that I felt like I truly belonged somewhere."

Yungblud describes himself as gender fluid, posting on Instagram that "love isn't a choice, it just happens" and "if I fell in love with a trans person, or a gay person, or a bi person or a straight person, it's just

the way it is." His sentiments are admirably tolerant — and also canny, as his post appeared underneath a photo of himself posing coquettishly in a leopard-print robe, matching loafers, tall pink socks and a chain-link necklace in a magazine. Outspoken against anti-abortion laws passed in southern American states and in favor of gay marriage, Yungblud defers a question about next year's presidential election. "I'm not going to ... project who people should vote for," he says. "I'm only going to tell

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday

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you to say what you think."

Yungblud grew up in a musical family — his dad owned a guitar shop where, he says, Oasis' Noel Gallagher and pop star Bryan Adams were occasional customers. His grandfather played guitar in T. Rex. He started taking guitar lessons and singing when he was a little kid, and while his parents supported his music-business ambitions, he says they were understandably "wary."

"My dad used to be like, 'You got so many people doing it ...' But I don't ... listen to anyone. I never asked," he adds. "I felt power in it. I felt passion in it. It's easy to whine when someone tells you not to do something — but why are you whining when you could be doing it?"

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Brittany Snow

**"Almost Family"** (8:01 p.m., FOX): In this new drama from "Parenthood" executive producer Jason Katims, Brittany Snow ("Pitch Perfect") stars as Julia Bechley, who has gone through her life believing she's the only child of her father, fertility doctor Leon Bechley (Timothy Hutton). She's completely overwhelmed, then, to learn her dad's big secret: He used his own sperm to impregnate many of his patients, resulting in nearly 100 other offspring.

**"iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1"** (7 p.m., CW): Ryan Seacrest is host for this two-part special (concluding Thursday) drawn from the massive annual two-night concert held each September in Las Vegas, this time at T-Mobile Arena. Among the roster of A-list performers featured in tonight's two-hour presentation are Camila Cabello, Tim McGraw, French Montana, Halsey and Steve Aoki, along with many other soloists and groups alike.

**"Modern Family"** (8 p.m., ABC): When a reporter from an important women's business magazine wants to interview Claire (Julie Bowen) at home, Claire knows she'll have to banish all her loved ones to keep them from making her look bad in the new episode "Snapped." Elsewhere, Jay (Ed O'Neill) invites Manny (Rico Rodriguez) to a wine tasting so they can spend some quality time together. Amy Pietz guest stars; Ty Burrell, Sofia Vergara and Jesse Tyler Ferguson also star.

**"SEAL Team"** (8:01 p.m., CBS): Jason Hayes (David Boreanaz) returns with his team of heroes, leading them on an urgent mission in Serbia to track down and quash an organization that is strongly linked to the bombing of multiple American military outposts in the Season 3 premiere, "Welcome to the Refuge." Max Thieriot, Neil Brown Jr., A.J. Buckley and Jessica Paré also star in this new episode, parts of which were filmed on location in Serbia.

**"S.W.A.T."** (9 p.m., CBS): In the Season 3 premiere, "Fire in the Sky," Hondo (Shemar Moore) and the SWAT team lend assistance to Lt. Piper Lynch (Amy Farrington) after the mayor tasks her with overseeing city departments who are joining forces to stop a cunning serial bomber, who is using drones as detonation devices. On the home front, Hondo's estranged father (recurring guest star Obba Babatundé) unexpectedly moves in with him, just as Hondo is beginning his role as legal guardian to Darryl (recurring cast member Deshae Frost).

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comedian Jane Lynch.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Natalie Portman; actor Henry Winkler; Robbie Robertson performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Rami Malek; TV director Jill Soloway.\*

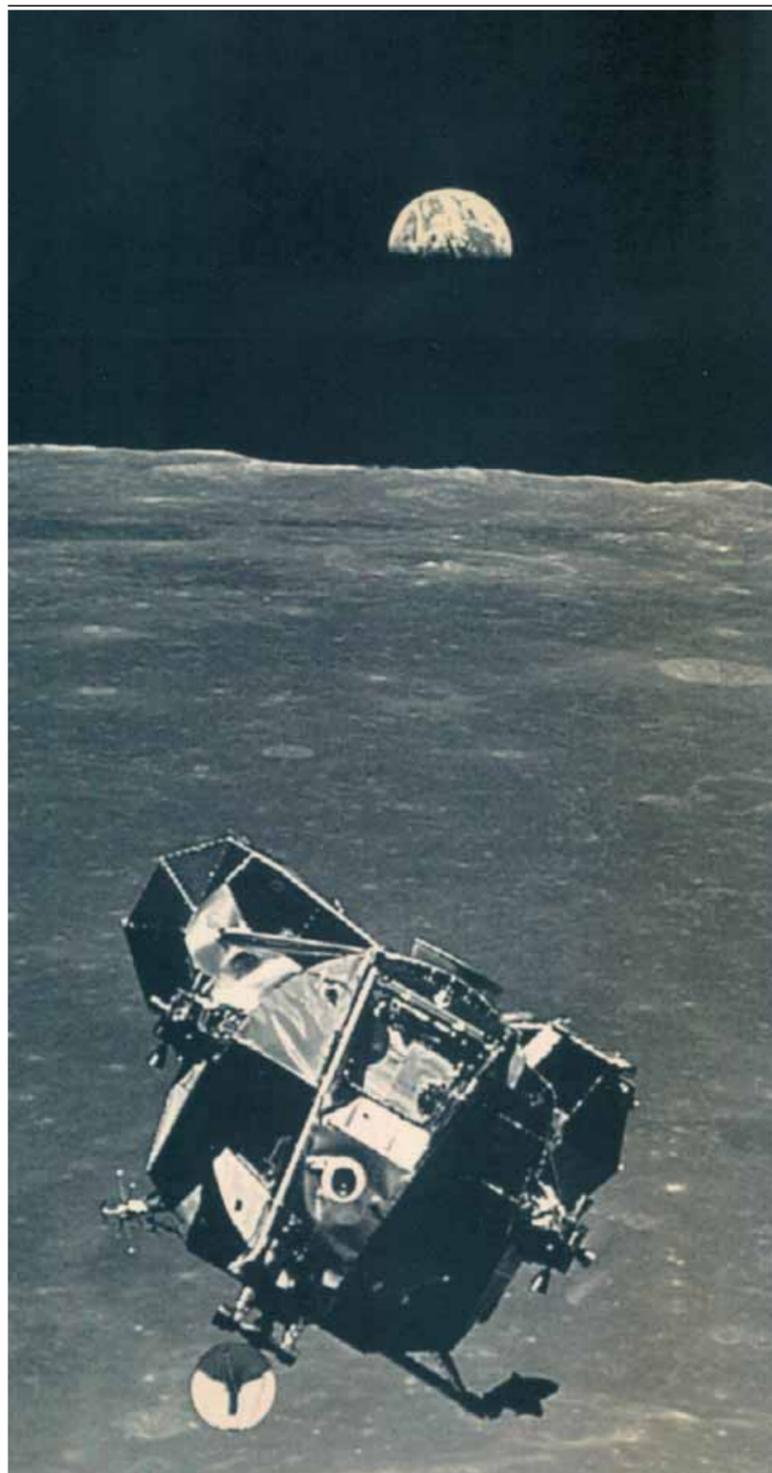
**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Gwyneth Paltrow; Chef Evan Funke; Lunay performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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|                    | PM             | 7:00                                       | 7:30  | 8:00  | 8:30   | 9:00                              | 9:30                                   | 10:00                                     |
|--------------------|----------------|--|---|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| BROADCAST          | <b>CBS</b>     | 2  | Survivor: "YOLO, Let's Play!" (N) ©               | SEAL Team: "Welcome to the Refuge." (Season Premiere) (N) © | S.W.A.T.: "Fire in the Sky." (Season Premiere) (N) ©   | News (N) ♦                        |  |   |
|                    | <b>NBC</b>     | 5  | Chicago Med: "We're Lost in the Dark." (N) ©      | Chicago Fire: "A Real Shot in the Arm." (N) ©               | Chicago P.D.: "Assets." (N) ©                          | NBC 5 News (N) ♦                  |  |   |
|                    | <b>ABC</b>     | 7  | The Goldbergs (N)                                 | Schooled (N) ©  | Modern Family (N)                                      | Single Parents (N)                | Stumptown: "Missed Connections." (N) © | News at 10pm (N) ♦                        |
|                    | <b>WGN</b>     | 9  | black-ish ©                                       | black-ish ©   | Last Man Standing ©                                    | Last Man Standing ©               | WGN News at Nine (N)                   | WGN News at Ten (N)                       |
|                    | <b>Antenna</b> | 9.2  | Alice ©   | Alice ©   | B. Miller  | B. Miller                         | Johnny Carson ©                        | 3's Comp.                                 |
|                    | <b>This TV</b> | 9.3  | † (6:30) Thelma & Louise (R,'91) *** ©            |   |  |                                   | Colors (R,'88) *** Sean Penn. © ♦      |   |
|                    | <b>PBS</b>     | 11   | Chicago Tonight (N)                               | Nature: "Octopus: Making Contact." (Season Premiere) (N) ©  |  |                                   | NOVA: "Inside the Megafire." ©         | Wild Metropolis (Series Premiere) (N) © ♦ |
|                    | <b>CW</b>      | 26.1                                       | iHeartRadio Music Festival                        | Night 1 (N) ©   |  |                                   | Broke Girl                             | Broke Girl                                |
|                    | <b>The U</b>   | 26.2                                       | Dr. Phil (N) ©                                    | Tamron Hall (N) ©   |  |                                   | The Steve Wilkos Show                  | Cops ©                                    |
|                    | <b>MeTV</b>    | 26.3                                       | Andy Griffith                                     | Andy Griffith   | Gomer Pyle   | Green Acres                       | Hogan Hero                             | Hogan Hero                                |
|                    | <b>H&amp;I</b> | 26.4                                       | Star Trek ©                                       |   | Star Trek: Next  |                                   | Star Trek: Deep Space 9                | Star Trek ♦                               |
|                    | <b>Bounce</b>  | 26.5                                       | The Game  | The Game  | In the Cut   | Family Time                       | Head of State (PG-13,'03) ** © ♦       |   |
|                    | <b>FOX</b>     | 32   | The Masked Singer (N)                             |   | (8:01) Almost Family: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) © |                                   | (9:01) Fox 32 News at Nine (N)         | Modern Family ©                           |
|                    | <b>Ion</b>     | 38   | Blue Bloods ©                                     |   | Blue Bloods ©  |                                   | Blue Bloods ©                          | Blue Blood ♦                              |
| <b>TeleM</b>       | 44             | † Exatlón EE. UU. (N)                      |   | El final del paraíso (N) ©                                  |  | Esconder (N)                      | Chicago (N)                            |   |
| <b>MNT</b>         | 50             | Chicago P.D. ©                             |   | Dateline ©  |  | Dateline ©                        | Chicago ♦                              |   |
| <b>UniMas</b>      | 60             | † (6) Enamorándonos                        |   | Resistiré   |  | Fútbol (N) (Live) ♦               |  |   |
| <b>WJYS</b>        | 62             | Salem Baptist Church                       | Joyce Meyer                                       | Robison   |  | Coach's Cor. Paid Prog.           | Monument                               |   |
| <b>Univ</b>        | 66             | La Rosa de Guadalupe                       | La usurpadora (N)                                 |   |  | El dragón (N)                     | Noticias (N)                           |   |
| CABLE              | <b>AE</b>      |  | Ghost Hunters: Most                               | Ghost Hunters (N) ©   |  | (9:01) Ghost Hunters ©            | Ghost ♦                                |   |
|                    | <b>AMC</b>     |  | U.S. Marshals (PG-13,'98) **                      | Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. ©                           |  |                                   | XXX ** ♦                               |   |
|                    | <b>ANIM</b>    |  | The Crocodile Hunter (N)                          | I Was Prey (N) ©  |  | I Was Prey (N)                    | I Was Prey ♦                           |   |
|                    | <b>BBCA</b>    |  | Stand by Me (R,'86) ****                          | Wil Wheaton. ©  |  | The Outsiders (PG,'83) **         | Matt Dillon. ♦                         |   |
|                    | <b>BET</b>     |  | † Diary of Mad                                    |   | Meet the Browns (PG-13,'08) **                         | Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. © ♦  |  |   |
|                    | <b>BIGTEN</b>  |  | † Wm. Volleyball (N)                              |   | Women's College Volleyball (N)                         |                                   | Volleyball (N)                         |   |
|                    | <b>BRAVO</b>   |  | Real Housewives-Dallas                            | Real House. (N)   |  | Housewives/OC                     | Watch (N)                              |   |
|                    | <b>CLTV</b>    |  | News at 7   | News (N)  | News at 8  | News (N)                          | SportsFeed ©                           |   |
|                    | <b>CNN</b>     |  | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)                           |   | Cuomo Prime Time (N)                                   |                                   | CNN Tonight (N)                        |   |
|                    | <b>COM</b>     |  | South Park  | South Park  | South Park   | South Park                        | South Pk (N)   Yankers (N)             |   |
|                    | <b>DISC</b>    |  | Expedition Unknown (N)                            |   | Expedition Unknown (N)                                 |                                   | Building Off the Grid (N)              |   |
|                    | <b>DISN</b>    |  | † Hotel Trans (7:35) Monsters, Inc. (G,'01) *** © |   |  |                                   | Roll With It   Sydney-Max              |   |
|                    | <b>E!</b>      |  | Total Divas ©                                     |   | Total Divas ©  |                                   | Total Divas (Season Premiere) (N) ©    |   |
|                    | <b>ESPN</b>    |  | MLB Baseball: AL Wild Card: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) |   |  |                                   | SportCtr (N)                           |   |
|                    | <b>ESPN2</b>   |  | MLB Baseball (N) (Live)                           |   |  |                                   | CFB 150 ♦                              |   |
|                    | <b>FNC</b>     |  | Tucker Carlson (N)                                |   | Hannity (N) ©  |                                   | The Ingraham Angle (N)                 |   |
|                    | <b>FOOD</b>    |  | Guy's Grocery Games                               |   | Guy's Grocery Games (N)                                |                                   | Guy's Grocery Games                    |   |
|                    | <b>FREE</b>    |  | Simpsons  | Simpsons  | Simpsons   | Simpsons                          | Simpsons                               |   |
|                    | <b>FX</b>      |  | † (6) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) ** ©    |   |  |                                   | American Horror Story (N)              |   |
|                    | <b>HALL</b>    |  | Pumpkin Pie Wars (NR,'16)                         | Julie Gonzalo. ©  |  |                                   | Harvest Moon (NR,'15) Jessy Schram. ♦  |   |
|                    | <b>HGTV</b>    |  | Property Brothers ©                               |   | Property Brothers (N)                                  |                                   | Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)            |   |
|                    | <b>HIST</b>    |  | Ancient Aliens: Alien In                          |   | UFO Conspiracies: Hunt for the Truth Special (N)       |                                   | Aliens ♦                               |   |
|                    | <b>HLN</b>     |  | Forensic  | Forensic  | Forensic   | Forensic                          | Forensic                               |   |
|                    | <b>IFC</b>     |  | We're the Millers (R,'13) **                      | Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. ©                         |  |                                   | We're the Millers (R) ** ♦             |   |
|                    | <b>LIFE</b>    |  | Unfaithful (R,'02) ***                            | Richard Gere, Diane Lane. ©                                 |  |                                   | Seduced ♦                              |   |
|                    | <b>MSNBC</b>   |  | All In With (N)                                   |   | Rachel Maddow Show (N)                                 |                                   | The Last Word (N)                      |   |
|                    | <b>MTV</b>     |  | Ridiculous.                                       | Ridiculous.   | The Challenge (N) ©                                    |                                   | Ridiculous.                            |   |
|                    | <b>NBCSCH</b>  |  | Chicago Bulls Classic From: June 14, 1998.        |   |  |                                   | Crossover                              |   |
|                    | <b>NICK</b>    |  | Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG,'09) ** ©      |   |  |                                   | Friends ©                              |   |
|                    | <b>OVATION</b> |  | † (6:30) Boomerang (R,'92) **                     | Eddie Murphy.   |  |                                   | Cocktail (R,'88) ** Tom Cruise. ♦      |   |
|                    | <b>OWN</b>     |  | David Makes Man                                   |   | David Makes Man (N)                                    |                                   | David Makes Man                        |   |
|                    | <b>OXY</b>     |  | NCIS: "Choke Hold."                               |   | NCIS: "The San Dominick."                              |                                   | NCIS ©                                 |   |
| <b>PARMT</b>       |                | Godzilla (PG-13,'14) **                    | Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Ken Watanabe. ©             |   |  | Godzilla ♦                        |  |   |
| <b>SYFY</b>        |                | † Haunting in CT                           |   | A Nightmare on Elm Street (R,'84) ***                       | John Saxon.  | Gremlins ♦                        |  |   |
| <b>TBS</b>         |                | Big Bang                                   | Big Bang  | Big Bang  | Big Bang   | Full (N)                          |  |   |
| <b>TCM</b>         |                | Jewel Robbery (NR,'32) ** ©                |   |   |  | Union Depot (NR,'32) ***          |  |   |
| <b>TLC</b>         |                | My 600-Lb. Life: "Brandon's Story." ©      |   |   |  | Hoarding: Buried Alive            |  |   |
| <b>TLN</b>         |                | Baptist                                    | King  | Diane   | The Three  | Life Today                        |  |   |
| <b>TNT</b>         |                | All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) © |   |   |  | All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite © ♦ |  |   |
| <b>TOON</b>        |                | Amer. Dad                                  | Amer. Dad   | Amer. Dad   | Amer. Dad  | Burgers                           |  |   |
| <b>TRAV</b>        |                | Beyond the Unknown ©                       |   | Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) ©                           |  |                                   |  |   |
| <b>TVL</b>         |                | Raymond                                    | Raymond   | Raymond   | Raymond  | Two Men                           |  |   |
| <b>USA</b>         |                | WWE NXT (N) ©                              |   |   |  | Chrisley                          |  |   |
| <b>VH1</b>         |                | Basketball Wives (N) ©                     |   | Black Ink Crew (N) ©  |  | Black Ink Crew (N)                |  |   |
| <b>WE</b>          |                | Law & Order: "White Lie."                  |   | Law & Order: "Whiplash."                                    |  | Law & Order ©                     |  |   |
| <b>WGN America</b> |                | Dog's Most Wanted ©                        |   | Dog's Most Wanted (N)                                       |  | Dog's Most Wanted ©               |  |   |
| PREMIUM            | <b>HBO</b>     |  | The Mule (R,'18) **                               | Clint Eastwood. ©   |  | 24/7 College Football (N)         |  |   |
|                    | <b>HBO2</b>    |  | REAL Sports Gumbel                                |   | Ballers ©  | Room 104                          |  |   |
|                    | <b>MAX</b>     |  | Armageddon (NR,'98) **                            | Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. ©                         |  | Gemstones                         |  |   |
|                    | <b>SHO</b>     |  | † (6:45) Donnie Brasco (R,'97) ***                | Al Pacino. ©  |  | Point Break (R,'91) *** © ♦       |  |   |
|                    | <b>STARZ</b>   |  | † Balls of Fury (7:17) Escape Room (PG-13,'19) ** |   |  | Vida ©                            |  |   |
| <b>STZNC</b>       |                | † Live Free or Die Hard ***                |   | Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) **                              | Adam Sandler.  | Chuck ♦                           |  |   |



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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 2): Communication, art and expression flower this year. Disciplined efforts create lasting domestic benefits. Your family hits the jackpot this winter, before a career shift. Story changes offer new directions next summer, inspiring a professional growth spurt. Share tools, resources and data for greater reach.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. The next two days favor travel, educational opportunities and advancement. Move up a level. Learn from someone who's been where you're going.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Don't wipe out savings on a romantic whim. Costs may be higher than expected. Review your reserves before purchasing. Save more than you spend.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Team up with a genius, joining forces for a common cause. Provide leadership as well as pulling your own weight. Imagine getting what you want.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Your work and actions seem energized. Watch the trail closely as you forge ahead. Exercise your talents and skills. Practice your moves and push boundaries.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Love enchants you again. Follow your heart's passion, and act on artistic and creative ideas. Consider things from another's view.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Simplify things at home. Look for good bones. Once you see what's underneath, you can make it stronger. Update domestic systems for functionality and beauty.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Dig and discover. Reveal a hidden truth. You can accomplish great things. Write visions, goals and plans. Share what you're learning with your network.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Wait on a frivolous purchase. Do the research first to find the best value and the highest-quality materials. Pursue a profitable venture with gusto.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're especially strong and creative. Advance a secret ambition. Push forward on a personal goal. Good fortune follows positive thoughts and actions.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Rest and consider what's ahead. Secrets get revealed. Lay low and get productive behind closed doors. Don't begin from scratch; use what you have differently.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Gentle pressure works better than force. Teamwork lightens a heavy load. Pull your share and teach each other. New friends open new possibilities.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You can get farther at work today. Keep trade secrets and practice confidentiality. Professional developments flower with attention. Schedule carefully and reach for the stars.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



"Now, the question is: How can we monetize it?"

### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A 5 2  
 ♦ K Q J 10 8 7 5  
 ♣ J 3

**West**  
 ♠ 7 6 3  
 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ K 10 8 7 6

**East**  
 ♠ A J 10 9 5 4  
 ♥ K 9 3  
 ♦ A 4  
 ♣ 9 4

**South**  
 ♠ K Q 2  
 ♥ J 10  
 ♦ 9 6 3 2  
 ♣ A Q 5 2

Today's deal features a lovely defense by Polish stars Jacek Kalita and Michal Nowosadzki, East and West respectively. We don't know why North jumped to two diamonds instead of just bidding one diamond, but there must have been a systemic reason.

Kalita won the opening spade lead and knew from his partner's lead and the visible spade spots around the table that declarer had both the king and queen of spades.

**The bidding:**  
 South West North East  
 1♣ Pass 2♦ 2♠  
 2NT 3♠ 3NT All pass  
**Opening lead:** Seven of ♠

Once Kalita's ace of diamonds was knocked out, South would have six diamond tricks, two spades, and the ace of hearts at least. There was no time to set up his spades. Kalita shifted brilliantly at trick two to the nine of hearts, forcing declarer to duck two rounds of hearts to try to disrupt communications between defenders. Had Kalita shifted to his low heart, rather than the nine, declarer could have blocked the suit by winning the first or second round.

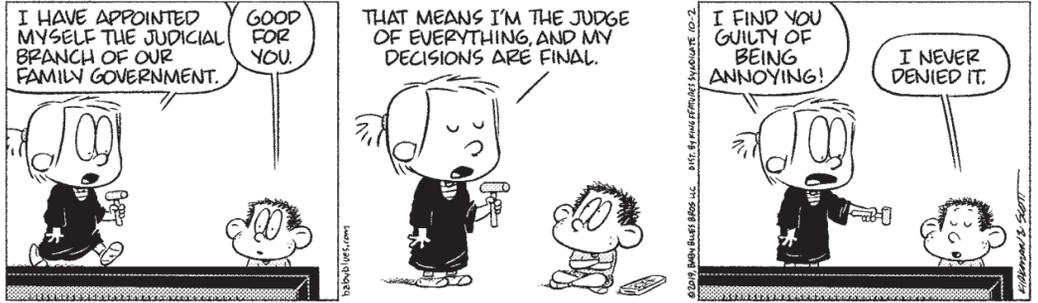
Kalita won the second heart with his king. There was no need to continue hearts, because if partner had a club entry, that entry itself would be the setting trick. Kalita shifted to a club, ducked by South to Nowosadzki's king. The ace of diamonds was still to come for the fifth defensive trick. Nice defense!

— Bob Jones  
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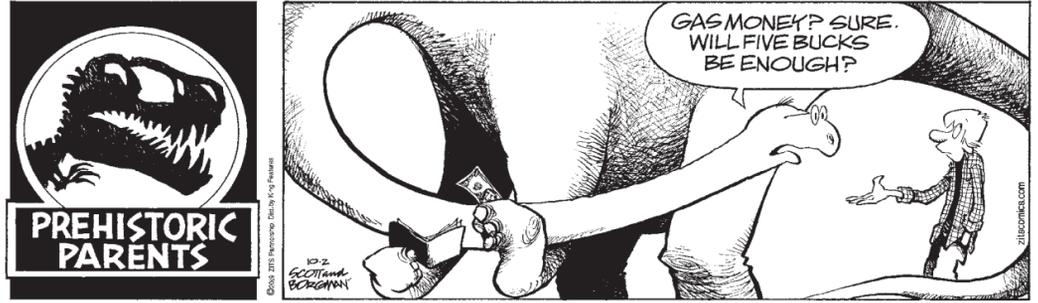
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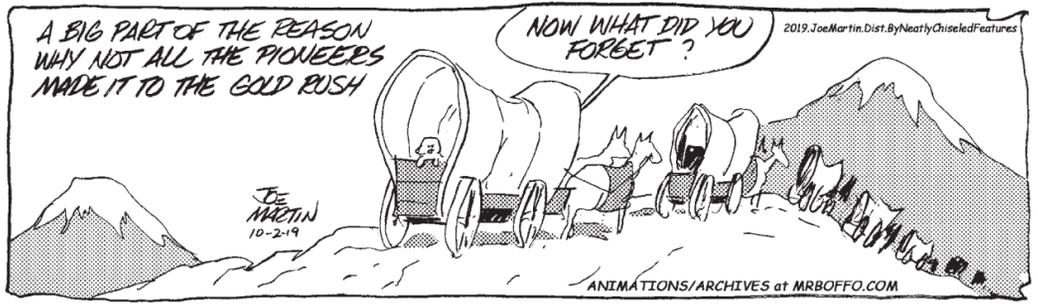
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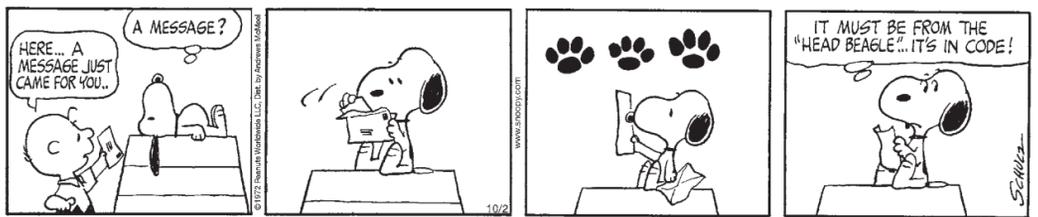
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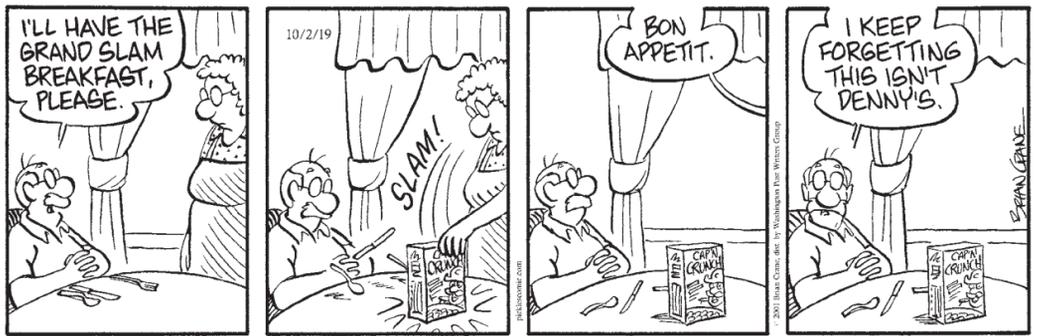
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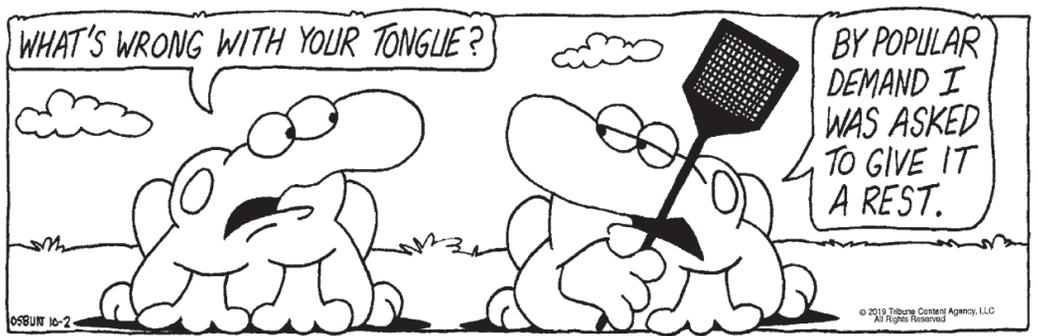
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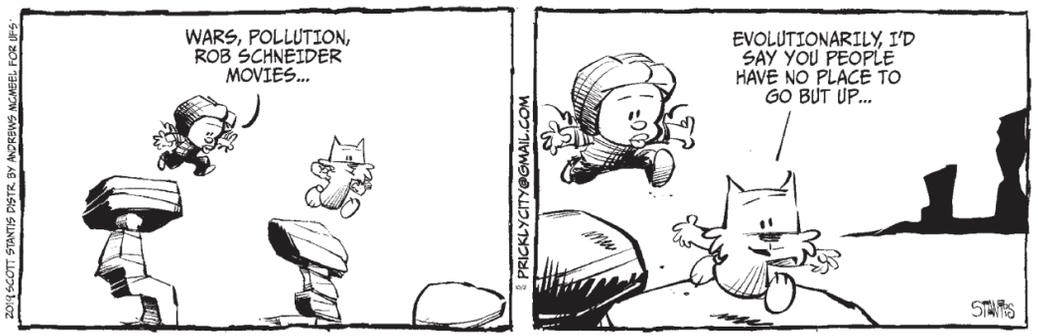
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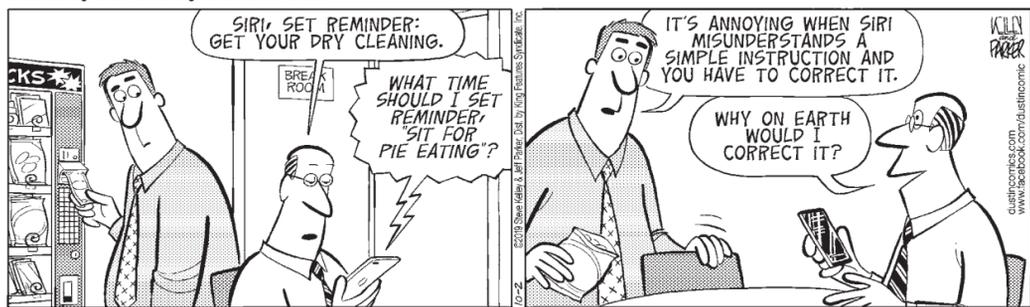


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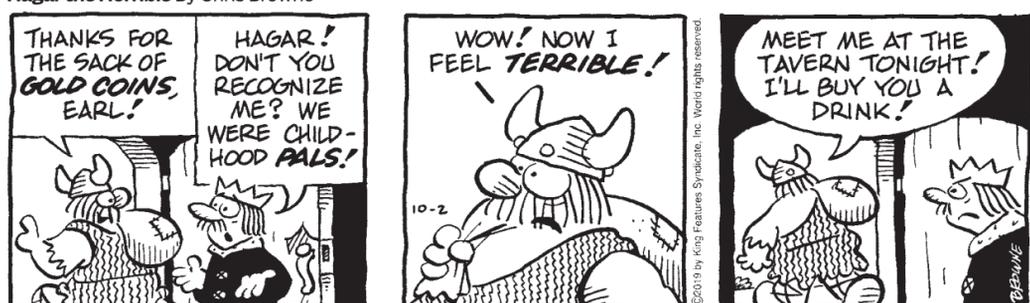
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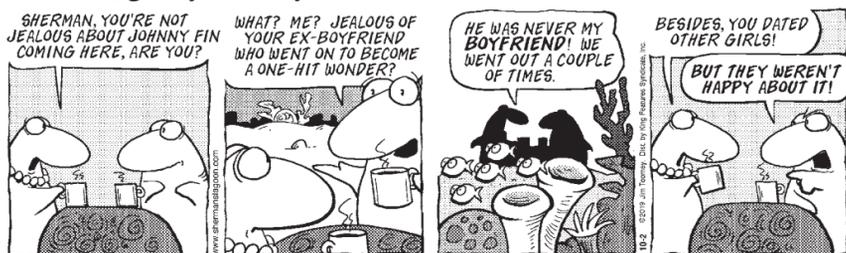
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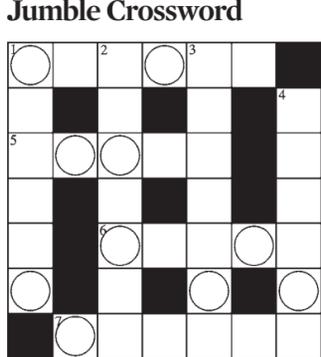


Trivia Bits

According to legend, who gave King Arthur his sword, Excalibur?  
 A) God  
 B) The Lady of the Lake  
 C) Merlin  
 D) Morgan Le Fay

Tuesday's answer: The Noble Prize in physiology or medicine has been awarded most often in the field of genetics.

Jumble Crossword



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Type of rider  
 5. Send, transfer  
 6. Parasite  
 7. Backward

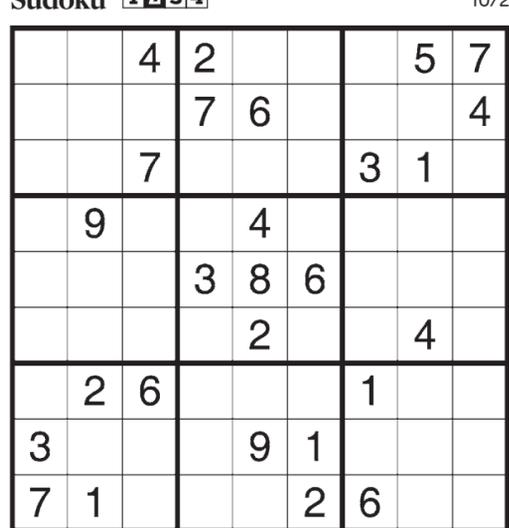
**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Dialect, lingo  
 2. Cloud type  
 3. Ultimate, limit  
 4. Type of boa

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○○ ○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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| 7 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 8 |
| 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| 4 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 6 |
| 8 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 3 |
| 9 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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 NIFGL  
 DINERD  
 CEIETX

Answer here



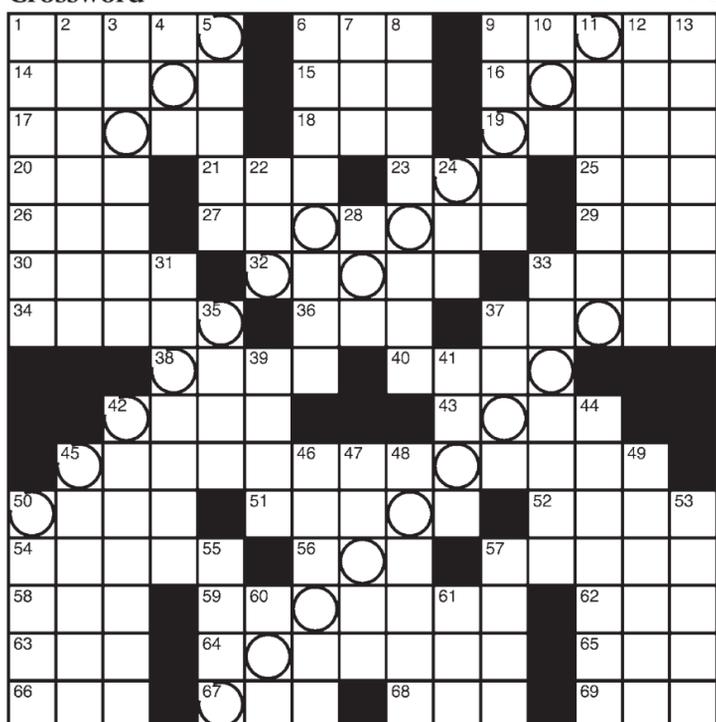
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: GROOM GRANT ELEVEN CHERRY  
 Answer: The farmer talked to the hens and liked to — EGG THEM ON

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Crossword

10/2



**Across**  
 1 Barely enough  
 6 Like a pooch's smooch  
 9 "Happy Days" actress Erin  
 14 Software writer  
 15 Texter's "As I see it"  
 16 Defunct defense gp.  
 17 Pear variety  
 18 Opening setting of "Madagascar"  
 19 Be carried by the current  
 20 Fort Worth sch.  
 21 RR stop  
 23 Giuseppe's god  
 25 "S" on an invitation  
 26 NFL's Gronk and others  
 27 Rollercoaster experiences  
 29 Previously, to a poet  
 30 1999 Ron Howard satire  
 32 Easy-to-spot jigsaw pieces

**Down**  
 33 Ado  
 34 Turn back to zero  
 36 Hundred Acre Wood joey  
 37 Egyptian Christians  
 38 Word from Robin preceding headache, homework, and hamstrings, among others  
 40 "Beetle Bailey" dog  
 42 \_\_\_ monster  
 43 Song and dance  
 45 Ramp, and what's found in each set of circles  
 50 Con  
 51 Floor models  
 52 Putting game  
 54 Iconic lemon  
 56 "Live With Kelly and Ryan" network  
 57 Big name in whisky  
 58 Small songbird  
 59 Reevaluated favorably  
 62 Corp. tech boss  
 63 Action film gun  
 64 Privately  
 65 Journalist Curry  
 66 Brief time  
 67 Taste  
 68 Charles of R&B  
 69 Macaw, for some

**Tuesday's solution**  
 WHARF APBS SOY  
 EULER UJULA THE  
 BRITISHOPEN ADA  
 DENNISHOPPER  
 BIODORALAN  
 OLDSAW WHALERS  
 ALDA SPRUCE  
 SHOPKEEPERS  
 ASSIGN MEMO  
 FBIRAID SHOWER  
 ALMA SOHO SHE  
 JOHNSHOPKINS  
 IWOHERESHOPING  
 TIM AMOCO RARER  
 ATE MITS STATE

**Down**  
 1 Disperse  
 2 Admit having lost  
 3 Fiddles with  
 4 Fresh start?  
 5 Estate manager's suggestion

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2    NORMAL HIGH: 68°    NORMAL LOW: 47°    RECORD HIGH: 91° (1971)    RECORD LOW: 28° (1974)

## Hot start to October set to turn cool and wet

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 72    **LOW** 58

■ The high temperature for the day will have occurred overnight and will continue to fall through the day. A midnight high in the near 70 will fall to the low 60s by afternoon.

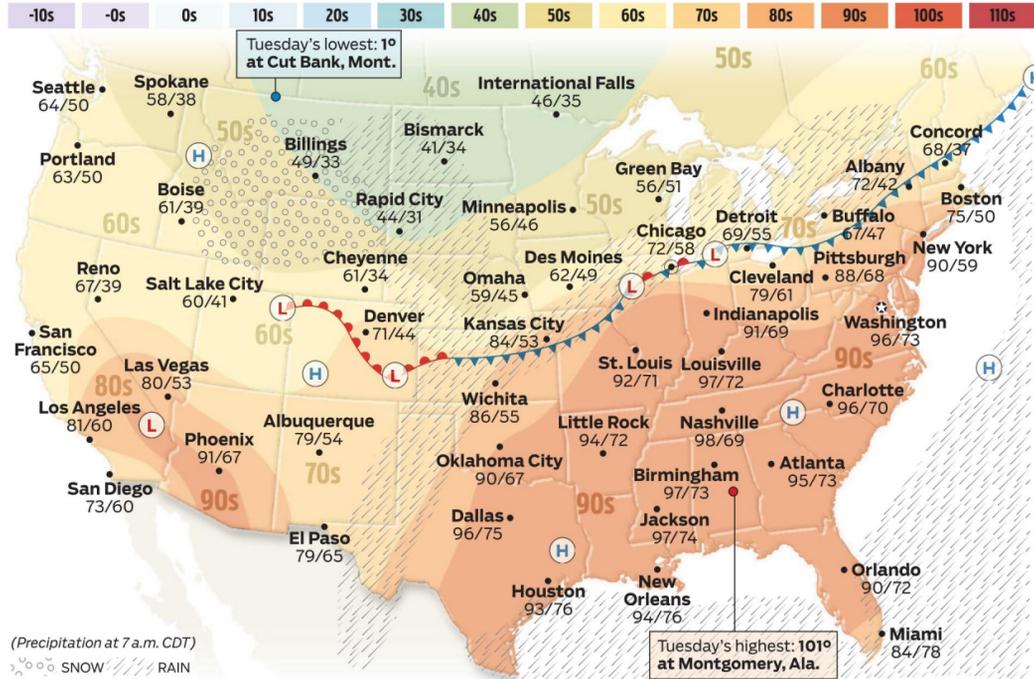
■ Patchy morning fog is possible. Cloudy with a.m. showers likely; scattered t-storms possible. Spotty afternoon showers.

■ NNE winds 10-20 mph with gusts to 25 mph.

■ Cloudy overnight with showers likely and a chance for a scattered thunderstorm. Areas of heavy rain are possible.

■ Nighttime winds E 5-10 mph. Cooler.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



One of the wettest Septembers since Chicago weather records began in the 1870s, was also one of the warmest Septembers in the past 40 years. Some northern suburbs saw spotty rain Tuesday afternoon, but the real story was the hot and humid conditions in place for the first day of October. The low temperature Tuesday morning was 73, with the normal low being 48. The record warmest low temperature for October 1<sup>st</sup> was 71 degrees, set in 1971. Temperatures will fall into the 60s during the day Wednesday bringing more seasonal temperatures for early October.

Unneeded rain is likely today and again on Saturday. High temperatures in the low to mid 60s and low temperatures dropping into the 40s during the next several days will feel cool, but are seasonal for the first week of October.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 3

**HIGH** 67    **LOW** 49

Morning clouds with possible scattered showers. Clouds decrease in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 60s. WNW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Partly cloudy, cool overnight and N winds 8-15 mph.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 4

**HIGH** 60    **LOW** 49

Partly sunny and cooler with a high near 60, seven degrees below normal. North winds 10-15 mph. Clouds increase overnight with a chance for a scattered shower. Nighttime winds diminish and turn southeast. Chilly low near 50.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 5

**HIGH** 61    **LOW** 51

Cloudy with showers likely as a cold front approaches from the west. Continued cool with a high in the low 60s. South winds 10-18 mph. Chance for showers diminish overnight. Winds turn west 8-14 mph. Low near 50.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 6

**HIGH** 65    **LOW** 49

High pressure approaches from the Plains, bringing sun and turning winds from the west at 8-12 mph. Slight chance for evening or overnight scattered shower. Overnight low in upper 40s with WSW winds 6-10 mph.

### MONDAY, OCT. 7

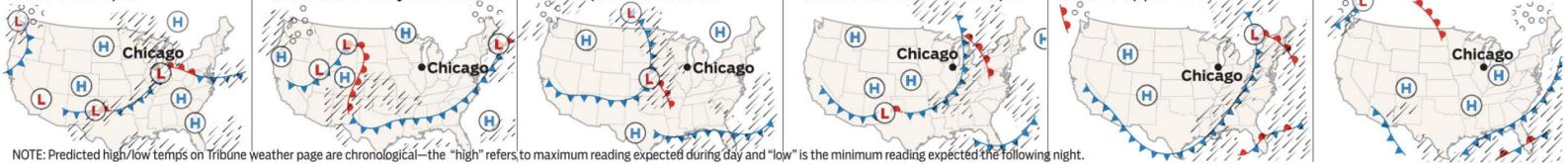
**HIGH** 62    **LOW** 47

High pressure centered to the southwest brings partly cloudy skies and cool lows in the low 60s. Breezy west winds 10-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph. Partly cloudy and cool overnight. A low in the mid to upper 40s.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

**HIGH** 63    **LOW** 46

Mostly sunny skies as high pressure remains centered over the Great Lakes. Light and variable winds. Partly cloudy skies overnight with light south winds and a seasonal low in the mid 40s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
A while ago, it rained for a few minutes. I went outside to put the top on my car and when I looked up, there were no clouds. How is this possible?  
William L., Gary, Indiana

Dear William,  
On occasion, clouds causing rain are quite small and moving rapidly. In the situation you are describing, the rain likely fell from the cloud but by the time the drops hit your car and you went outside, the cloud had moved on. This is not unusual. I've been outside when the sun was shining but rain was still falling from clouds that had moved away. Small raindrops fall at speeds of about 10 feet per second. Let's say the base of the clouds producing the rain was at 6,000 feet. At 10 feet per second, it would take the raindrops 10 minutes to hit the ground. That's plenty of time for clouds to move from directly overhead.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Review of a very warm and very wet September

**CHICAGO'S SEPTEMBER 2019 WEATHER STATS**

**September Precipitation**  
Among the highest precip totals for September in Chicago since 1871

**TOP WETTEST CHICAGO SEPTEMBERS**

|      |        |
|------|--------|
| 1961 | 14.17" |
| 2008 | 13.63" |
| 1977 | 9.44"  |
| 1936 | 8.97"  |
| 1894 | 8.28"  |
| 2019 | 7.61"  |

**September Temperatures**  
September 2019 temps rank among the warmest since 1980 (MEAN AVERAGE TEMP)

**TOP WARMEST CHICAGO SEPTEMBERS**

|      |       |
|------|-------|
| 2016 | 69.6° |
| 2019 | 69.4° |
| 2017 | 69.4° |
| 2005 | 69.4° |
| 2015 | 69.0° |
| 2018 | 68.9° |

■ FIVE OF THE SIX warmest Septembers since 1980 have occurred in the past 5 years

**September Sunshine**  
Percent of possible sun

**48%**

■ Normal for September: 64%

■ September 2019 had the least amount of possible sunshine since 1984 (48%).

■ The normal for October is 57%.

**Warmest mean minimum temps since 1960:**

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1960 | 62.2° | 2015 | 59.8° |
| 2019 | 61.9° | 1978 | 59.7° |
| 2016 | 61.4° | 1961 | 59.6° |
| 1971 | 61.3° |      |       |
| 2018 | 60.4° |      |       |

**SEPTEMBER 2019 RAINFALL TOTALS**

|                     |        |                |       |
|---------------------|--------|----------------|-------|
| Romeoville          | 11.41" | Aurora         | 8.04" |
| Waukegan            | 11.17" | St. Charles    | 7.64" |
| Monroe (Bult Field) | 9.94"  | O'Hare Airport | 7.61" |
| Oak Forest          | 9.49"  | Wheeling       | 7.37" |
| Rockford            | 9.10"  | Downers Grove  | 7.04" |
| Arlington Heights   | 8.24"  | West Chicago   | 7.00" |
| Midway Airport      | 8.09"  | Valparaiso     | 6.35" |

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**SEPTEMBER 2019 DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL**  
Mean average temperature

Departures from Normal (2015-2019)

|      |       |
|------|-------|
| 2015 | +4.4° |
| 2016 | +5.0° |
| 2017 | +4.8° |
| 2018 | +4.3° |
| 2019 | +4.8° |

(NORMAL: 64.6°)

**September Precipitation**  
Departures from normal (2015-2019)

|      |        |
|------|--------|
| 2015 | +1.43" |
| 2016 | -1.43" |
| 2017 | -2.89" |
| 2018 | +0.44" |
| 2019 | +4.41" |

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**TUESDAY TEMPERATURES**

| LOCATION  | HI | LO | LOCATION   | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora    | 86 | 66 | Midway     | 88 | 72 |
| Gary      | 88 | 73 | O'Hare     | 85 | 73 |
| Kankakee  | 90 | 70 | Romeoville | 88 | 69 |
| Lakefront | 87 | 72 | Valparaiso | 91 | 71 |
| Lansing   | 88 | 69 | Waukegan   | 79 | 71 |

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

| PERIOD                | 2019   | NORMAL |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Tue. (through 4 p.m.) | 0.00"  | 0.10"  |
| October to date       | 0.00"  | 0.10"  |
| Year to date          | 39.36" | 28.44" |

**WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**  
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

| 7 a.m.  | Burn unlikely   |
|---------|-----------------|
| 1 p.m.* | Over 60 minutes |
| 4 p.m.  | Burn unlikely   |

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak Intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

| WEDNESDAY                           | THURSDAY                            |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Wind N 15-25 kts. W/NW 15-25 kts.   | Wind N 15-25 kts. W/NW 15-25 kts.   |
| Waves 4-8 feet                      | Waves 4-8 feet                      |
| Tue. shore/crib water temps 61°/56° | Tue. shore/crib water temps 61°/56° |

**TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

| POLLEN  | LEVEL |
|---------|-------|
| Tree    | n/a   |
| Grass   | n/a   |
| Mold    | n/a   |
| Ragweed | n/a   |
| Weed    | n/a   |

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Tuesday's reading: Good  
Wednesday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Particulates

**WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

|      |            |           |
|------|------------|-----------|
| Sun  | 6:48 a.m.  | 6:31 p.m. |
| Moon | 11:18 a.m. | 9:21 p.m. |

**WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH**

| PLANET  | RISE       | SET        |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 8:34 a.m.  | 7:12 p.m.  |
| Venus   | 7:56 a.m.  | 7:07 p.m.  |
| Mars    | 5:52 a.m.  | 6:16 p.m.  |
| Jupiter | 12:40 p.m. | 9:57 p.m.  |
| Saturn  | 2:38 p.m.  | 11:49 p.m. |

**BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

|         |                    |
|---------|--------------------|
| Mercury | Not visible        |
| Venus   | Not visible        |
| Mercury | Not visible        |
| Mars    | Not visible        |
| Jupiter | 7:45 p.m. 17.5° SW |
| Saturn  | 7:45 p.m. 25° S    |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

BREAST CANCER ISSUE

## At-risk men might benefit from regular mammograms

By DENNIS THOMPSON  
HealthDay

A new study argues there's potential benefit in regular mammograms for men who are at high risk of breast cancer.

Mammography accurately detected dozens of cases of breast cancer in nearly 1,900 men screened during a 12-year period, results show. These men were at increased risk of breast cancer due to their genetics, race or ethnicity, prior radiation exposure, hormone imbalances or other medical factors, said lead researcher Dr. Yiming Gao, an assistant professor of radiology at NYU Langone Medical Center in New York City.

"Mammography screening has helped detect breast cancer early in women, and we have shown it can do the same for men," Gao said.

The study also found that men who already had breast cancer were 84 times more likely than others to get it again. And men with an immediate relative such as a sister or mother who had breast cancer had triple the risk.

About 2,670 breast cancers will be diagnosed in men this year, compared with 268,600 new cases diagnosed in women, said Robert Smith, vice president of cancer screening for the American Cancer Society. But because men aren't regularly screened, male breast cancer tends to be diagnosed when it's reached a more advanced stage.

"For this reason, men with breast cancer often do not do as well as women," Gao said. "More men die from breast cancer than from testicular cancer according to American Cancer Society estimates, although the latter is more common."

To see whether mammograms might help detect breast cancer in men, Gao and her team studied 1,869 male patients who had more than 2,000 X-ray screenings between 2005 and 2017. The men sought testing either because they felt a lump or because a family member had recently been diagnosed with the disease. The exams found about 2,300 breast lesions, which resulted in 149 biopsies in 133 men. In all, 41 malignant breast tumors were detected. Although this study showed the promise of mammography for high-risk men, more research is needed before any guidelines can be issued, Gao said.

The study was published in September in the journal *Radiology*.



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A report suggests hormone therapies for menopause, except for topical vaginal estrogens, are associated with increased risk of breast cancer.

## Hormone therapy risks

## Increased breast cancer risk linked to duration of use

HealthDay

Women who receive hormone therapy to help ease menopausal symptoms have an increased risk of breast cancer, which can persist long after they stop the therapy, a recent study confirms.

The review — which included data from 58 studies involving nearly 109,000 women from around the world — is the latest chapter in the ongoing story of these hormone therapies.

"Since the Women's Health Initiative (study) identified in 2002 that women who took hormone replacement therapy were at an increased risk for the development of breast cancer, we have seen a marked decline in their use," noted Dr. Lauren Cassell, a breast surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. She

wasn't involved in the new report.

"Patients who were on hormone replacement went off them (after the 2002 study), and physicians were more cautious in prescribing them," Cassell said.

The report published recently in *The Lancet*, "again reinforces that known increased risk, but more importantly, it identifies that the risk persists even after the therapy is stopped, and is affected by the length of time that the patient takes hormone replacement," Cassell said.

The analysis was performed by a global team of experts known as the Collaborative Group on Hormonal Factors in Breast Cancer. They pored over data from 58 studies conducted worldwide between 1992 and 2018. These studies included nearly 109,000 women with breast cancer, with an average age of 65 at diagnosis.

Half had received hor-

mone therapy for menopause, the researchers noted. The average age at menopause was 50 and the average age at starting hormone therapy was also 50. Women took hormone therapy for an average of 10 years, in current users, and for seven years in past users, the team said.

For women of average weight living in Western countries who have never used hormone therapy, the average risk of developing breast cancer between ages 50 to 69 was about 6.3 per 100 women, according to the study.

However, the risk rose for women who received hormone therapy, and the formulation used seemed key to an uptick in risk.

For example, for women who took treatments involving estrogen plus daily progestogen for five years, the rate of breast cancer was 8.3 per every 100 women. It was slightly lower for women taking estrogen plus intermit-

tent progestogen — 7.7 per 100.

The rate was lower — but still elevated — for women who used an estrogen-only therapy: 6.8 cases per 100, the findings showed.

Duration of use mattered as well. The rise in breast cancer risk was about twice as high for women who used hormone therapy for 10 years rather than five years, the study found.

Conversely, there was little increased risk of breast cancer after using any form of hormone therapy for less than a year, the researchers said.

One major finding was just how long hormone therapies left their mark for women who used the treatment for five years; any elevation in breast cancer risk didn't fully subside until 15 years after stopping the therapy.

The findings suggest that all types of hormone therapy

Turn to **Hormone**, Page 2

## Mattel's gender-neutral doll a win for inclusion

HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Mattel either struck a blow for inclusivity last week or enlisted a doll in the culture wars. Both, probably.

The toy company just announced the release of Creatable World, a line of gender-neutral dolls that come in a range of skin colors, two different length wigs and wardrobes that include pants,

skirts, T-shirts and hoodies.

Just as notable is what the dolls don't have — facial features that point to an obvious doll gender (long lashes for a girl, square jaw for a boy) or Barbie's breasts and hips. Mattel says the dolls are intended to be kids, with kid bodies and imaginary kid lives — unlike Barbie and Ken with their

careers and their cars and their Dream Houses.

The company also calls Creatable World (tagline, "a doll line designed to keep labels out and invite everyone in") the first of its kind. The development process took 18 months, and Mattel consulted with physicians, gender identity experts and 250 families

with children across the gender spectrum to come up with a doll that could be a boy, a girl or neither.

One doll set retails for \$29.99. Time magazine wrote an extensive, behind-the-scenes report on the research and market

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# Beyond 'Baby on Board' buttons on the CTA

5 more things we can do for pregnant women in Chicagoland

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

The CTA's new Baby on Board campaign, in which travelers are encouraged to give up their seats to pregnant women wearing distinctive blue buttons, got us thinking: Are there other simple fixes for the odd, oblivious or downright inconsiderate behaviors endured by expectant moms?

Local advocates and moms responded with a resounding yes, weighing in with a range of ideas.

Some women look pregnant and aren't, due to factors — including fertility treatment — that can cause a woman's belly to swell, our sources said. Some women don't want to talk about their pregnancies for reasons that may be medical or highly personal.

So the first fix is the simplest: "Oh man, I think not to ask a woman if she is pregnant," said Xza Higgins, CEO of MommyCon, a Chicago-based producer of parenting conventions.

"That is probably the biggest courtesy. Regardless of whether the woman looks like she is going to be giving birth tomorrow, just stop commenting."

The CTA buttons, available online through the transit agency's website, show a pregnant woman in profile and say "Baby on board! Could we please sit down?"

In the same spirit of common sense and cour-



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The Baby on Board campaign encourages CTA riders to give up their seats to pregnant women wearing blue buttons.

tesy, we're proposing five things that Chicagoans can do for pregnant women:

**Don't ask if she's pregnant.** How touchy is this question? Even Jonna Horgan, manager of family and childbirth education at Northwestern Memorial Hospital — and an expectant mom herself — refrains from asking. "Working in postpartum for well over a decade, my rule was, 'Unless you're in the room when she's giving birth, you just never ask a woman if she's pregnant,'" Horgan said.

**Put up a sign.** Here's another way to make public transportation more pregnancy-friendly, Higgins said: Why not take the designated seats for people with disabilities and label them designated family seating as well? This would benefit pregnant women and parents with young children, and pregnant women wouldn't need to wear buttons; they could simply step forward and claim the seats set aside for them.

**Don't touch her belly.** "You would never do that to someone who wasn't pregnant," points out Colleen Curtis, head of community at the Mom Project, a Chicago company that handed out its own "Baby on Board" buttons while waiting for the CTA to launch its button campaign. "It's well intentioned," Curtis said of belly-touching, "but it's really inappropriate."

**Don't comment on pregnant women's bodies.** "Oh my God, you must be

due any moment," can be an upsetting comment if a pregnant woman actually has three long months to go. Similarly, "You're so tiny! Are you sure you're really pregnant?" can be painful for a woman who's concerned about how her baby is growing. Strangers seem to think they have the right to comment on a pregnant woman's body, Higgins said. They say things they'd never say to a woman who wasn't pregnant.

**Skip the unsolicited**

**advice.** Higgins ran across a pregnant woman on Facebook who was afraid to eat several foods that are generally deemed safe, and that was causing the woman an unnecessary stress. "There's so much misinformation out there, and women are just bombarded by it when they're pregnant by everybody: their friends, their neighbors, a stranger on the bus," said Higgins. "Everybody's an expert."

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Mattel announced the global unveiling of Creatable World, a customizable doll line inviting all kids to play.

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potential for a gender-neutral doll, citing a 2018 Pew study that found 35% of Gen Z-ers (born 1995 to 2015) say they personally know someone who uses gender-neutral pronouns (they, them), compared with just 16% of Gen X-ers (born 1965 to 1980).

"The patterns are projected to continue with Generation Alpha, born in 2010 and later," Time reports. "Those kids, along with boys who want to play with dolls and girls who identify as 'tomboys' and don't gravitate toward fashion doll play, are an untapped demographic. Mattel currently has 19% market share in the \$8 billion doll industry; gaining just 1 more point could translate into \$80 million in revenue for the company."

But there's also this: "Mattel will launch Creatable World exclusively online first, in part to better control the mes-

sage," Time reports. "Store clerks will have to be trained in what pronouns to use when talking about the doll and how to handle anxious parents' questions about it. And then there are practical concerns. Dickson admits the company is ready for the possibility that protests against Creatable World dolls could hurt other Mattel brands, namely Barbie."

I hope not. I hope we can skip the outrage part of this rollout.

For kids who don't feel at home in a body labeled "girl" or a body labeled "boy," for boys who want to play with dolls but have found the options rather limited, for girls who want to play with dolls who look a little more like the kids around them — this doll is a win.

It's also a win for creativity. For getting out of the way of kids' play. So many dolls and toys come with a complete script, a whole backstory and marketing campaign, often an entire movie franchise. We know a character's gender

(even if that character is, say, a race car or a troll), but we also know its name, personality, love interest, hobbies, hometown, best friend's name and so on.

Kids can — and do — work around all that, giving their favorite toys new lives and new adventures that far exceed whatever Disney or Mattel or Hasbro had in mind.

Still, it's refreshing to see a toymaker offer kids a blank slate of sorts. Here's a doll. Make it what you want. There's no wrong answer. It's play.

I hope grown-ups aren't so threatened by that notion that they boycott or protest.

It's a doll. It invites kids to go delightfully off-script, and maybe see a little more of themselves in the process. A win-win.

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## Fighting physician burnout earns AMA recognition

BY KATE THAYER

The American Medical Association last week recognized three Illinois health systems as workplaces making strides toward improving an issue they say is causing doctors to leave their profession — burnout.

Heartland Health Centers, Northwestern Medicine and Oak Street Health received the Joy in Medicine Recognition in its inaugural year, along with 19 other hospitals and medical groups across the country.

The Chicago-based AMA created the distinction as a way to guide and honor health care companies working to improve physician satisfaction and reduce burnout, considered a crisis in the medical community.

Nearly half of physicians show signs of burnout, and at twice the rate of the general public, said Dr. Christine Sinsky, AMA vice president of professional satisfaction.

Studies also show students just entering medical school start with "a stronger mental health profile" but, within a year, have higher rates of depression and burnout, Sinsky said. Suicide rates among physicians are also greater than those in other professions.

"There's something in the (health care) environment causing these issues," she said. "We know it's a system problem, not an individual problem."

Reasons for burnout include stress over bad patient outcomes and increased workflow due to electronic health records, among other issues, experts say. Besides the well-being of physicians, Sinsky said, burnout affects pa-



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tient care from more patient complaints to greater malpractice risk to unavailability of doctors due to physicians leaving the profession.

As associations, CEOs of hospitals and others in the medical community have started to take note of this problem, Sinsky said, the AMA developed a tool for workplace administrators to follow to improve physician satisfaction. The association also allowed health systems to apply for the Joy of Medicine Recognition as a way to measure their success.

Criteria included their commitment to solving the problem, support programs available to physicians, and efficiency of workload.

"We view this as a platform and a starting place," Logan Pause, program director at Northwestern Medical Group, said of earning the recognition for work to combat physician burnout. "By no means do we believe we've arrived."

Dr. Gaurava Agarwal, director of physician well-being at Northwestern Medical Group, said the company has recently developed programs "to create that fulfilling environment so physicians can do what they're called to do."

The group also identi-

fies "occupational hazards" that contribute to burnout and is trying to address those as they can, including making workloads more efficient and a peer support group for physicians who experience the loss of a patient, Agarwal said. There are also efforts to help physicians develop their leadership skills, Pause said.

"Burnout, as we learn more about it, has a lot of different drivers and is a pretty complex phenomenon," Agarwal added.

At Oak Street Health, a group with 16 locations in the city and suburbs that treats Medicare patients, Chief Medical Officer Griffin Myers noted in a statement that the company focuses on "areas that prevent and reverse burnout: teamwork, leadership development and a culture that recognizes the work of our heroes in primary care."

"At Oak Street Health, our mission is to rebuild health care as it should be, and to us, that means personal, equitable and accountable," Griffin said.

Heartland Health Centers, with 17 offices on Chicago's North Side and nearby suburbs, could not be reached for comment.

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## Hormone

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for menopause — with the exception of topical vaginal estrogens — are associated with an increased risk of breast cancer, the study authors said.

"Our new findings indicate that some increased

risk persists even after stopping use of menopausal hormone therapy," study co-author Valerie Beral, a professor at the Oxford University in England, said in a journal news release.

The use of hormone therapy for menopause rose sharply in the 1990s, fell by half in the early 2000s and stabilized in the 2010s. Currently, there are

about 12 million users in Western countries. Ten years of use was once common, but about five years of use is now more likely, the researchers said.

Dr. Alice Police directs breast surgery at Northwell Health Cancer Institute in Sleepy Hollow, New York. Looking over the study, she said that as time goes by, research like this is giving

women better guidelines on what is or is not safe when it comes to hormonal therapies.

For example, "we now know that topical vaginal creams do not increase the risk of breast cancer as they mostly work locally and absorption is minimal. This is great news for many women who depend on these therapies to prevent

UTIs (urinary tract infections) and vaginal dryness," Police said.

"We also know which medications, in what combinations, are the most dangerous," she added. "For example, estrogen alone is safer than estrogen and progesterone together."

For her part, Cassell said that, going forward, "oral hormone replacement

therapy should be prescribed judiciously for patients who are having intolerable symptoms of menopause and understand the increased risk for breast cancer."

That means, "the use of progesterone should be minimized and the length of the hormone replacement should be as short as possible," Cassell said.

# Some women over 75 can skip mammograms, study shows

BY SERENA GORDON  
HealthDay

Although regular screening mammograms can catch breast cancer early, new research suggests women over 75 who have chronic illnesses can probably skip this test.

The study findings indicate that women with chronic conditions, such as heart disease or diabetes, would likely die from those conditions before developing breast cancer.

"For those 75 and over with chronic illness, the benefit of continued mammography is minimal. Women 75 to 84 are 123 times more likely to die of other causes than breast cancer," said the study's senior author, Dejana Braithwaite.

That doesn't mean all women over 75 should forgo mammography.

"In healthy women age 75 and older, perhaps mammograms may make sense. It's important to individualize the decision. Women should discuss with their providers the potential benefits of continuing mammography," Braithwaite said. She's an associate professor of epidemiology and oncology at Georgetown University's Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, in Washington, DC.

Professional guidelines vary in their recommendations for mammography in older women. The American Cancer Society advises women to stop screening when their life expectancy is less than 10 years. Meanwhile, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) says there is not enough evidence to guide women's decisions about mammography at age 75 and up. Many European breast cancer programs stop recommending screening between 69 and 74 years.

One reason for these variations is there are few



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Women over 75 who have chronic illnesses can probably skip mammograms, according to a new study.

studies looking specifically at how mammography might benefit older women, the researchers noted.

To help fill that gap, the investigators looked at more than 222,000 women who'd had a mammogram between 1999 and 2010. The women were between the ages of 66 and 94. They were recruited from five U.S. centers.

The researchers tracked breast cancer cases, deaths from breast cancer and deaths from other causes for 10 years. During that time, almost 7,600 of the women were diagnosed with an invasive breast cancer. More than 1,700 had abnormal cells considered very early breast cancer (DCIS).

During those 10 years, 471 women died from breast cancer. More than 42,000 died from other causes, the findings showed. Breast cancer deaths accounted for between 0.2% and 0.3% of all deaths in women between 66 and 94.

Over time, the risk of dying from breast cancer stayed steady while the risk of death from other causes rose. The investigators also found that the risk of being diagnosed with a new breast cancer after age 75 went down slightly over time.

Deana Baptiste, director

of cancer screening guideline development at the American Cancer Society, said this research "reinforces the guidelines we put out in 2015 that recommended that women should continue mammography as long as their overall health is good."

There's no set cutoff age for stopping mammography, she added.

Like the researchers, the cancer society also emphasizes the need for individualized decisions about screening.

"A healthy woman with at least 10 years of life expectancy should be assessed by a clinician, discuss the risks and harms, and apply personal preferences about whether screening should continue," Baptiste said.

Dr. Bonnie Litvack, director of women's imaging at Northern Westchester Hospital in Mount Kisco, New York, said this study seems in line with current guidelines.

"Women need to understand the risks and benefits of continued screening, but there's no established age to stop. The age to stop screening should be tailored to the individual patient," she said.

The study was published this month in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Cutting dairy out of diet cleared nasal congestion

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q:** For years I suffered from sinusitis and hay fever. It started with seasonal allergies when I was 38. Then I had summer colds and eventually all-year-long sniffing. I used to joke that I had snot dripping off my elbows.

**It became intolerable. I was eating lots of dairy, especially milk and cheese. When I read about the dairy connection, I immediately cut it out of my diet.**

**Magically, my allergies abated. Now I take no over-the-counter allergy pills. The antihistamine cetirizine caused crazy brain fog that also cleared up.**

**Now if I wake up with an itchy throat or a bit of stuffiness, which is rare, I take stinging nettle and a quercetin supplement for immediate relief.**

**A:** The link between dairy consumption and nasal congestion remains controversial. Although there is little research to support this association, many readers share your perspective. Cutting back on dairy seems like a low-risk approach.

Quercetin is a natural compound derived from plants. It stabilizes mast cells that release histamine and has anti-inflammatory activity (Inflammation & Allergy Drug Targets, September 2010). Stinging nettle (*Urtica dioica*) also has scientific support against allergies (Phytotherapy Research, July 2009). Unfortunately, allergists have not conducted clinical trials on this herbal medicine.

**Q:** You've written about Voltaren gel for arthritis pain. I cannot



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The link between dairy consumption and allergies remains controversial.

**use this drug, as it causes me severe stomach pain and acid reflux. I wish I could use it for my sore joints.**

**My aunt died from using an NSAID. It gave her an ulcer that led to infection and death.**

**I can't believe we can buy NSAIDs without a prescription in this country. They can kill you and are known to cause ulcers even when people are unaware of the damage until it is too late.**

**A:** You are correct that nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as diclofenac, ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin IB), meloxicam and naproxen (Aleve) can cause stomach ulcers (Expert Review of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, June 2016). Such complications can indeed be deadly.

For most people, occasional use of ibuprofen or naproxen is not highly dangerous. Many people take these medicines daily, however, to ease the pain of arthritis.

**Q:** My doctor is cool with anything reasonable that I want to try. So when I asked for a prescription for Armour Thyroid instead of the

levothyroxine (Levoxy) I've been taking for years, he agreed. I have been on Levoxy ever since my thyroid was removed to treat Graves' disease.

**I'm on Medicare, and my insurance denied it because it is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration. It's inexpensive, so I paid cash for it, just \$20.**

**My poor daughter, who has hypothyroidism due to Hashimoto's, asked her endocrinologist and the reaction was swift: "NO! I don't prescribe Armour to anyone I care about. Tell your mother not to take it."**

**I'm taking it anyway, and in another six weeks I'll be getting labs done. If it's working, great. If not, I return to Levoxy. I haven't noticed any difference, but I'll go with the bloodwork.**

**A:** Armour Thyroid and other brands of desiccated (dried) thyroid extract (DTE) are made from pig thyroid glands. Before there was synthetic thyroid (Synthroid or levothyroxine), doctors relied upon DTE to treat people with underactive or missing thyroid glands. These products were grandfathered into pharmacy practice.

According to the official prescribing information for Armour Thyroid, "This drug has not been found by FDA to be safe and effective, and this labeling has not been approved by FDA."

The description of the drug specifies exactly how much T3 (liothyronine) and T4 (levothyroxine) each grain of thyroid extract contains.

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# Missing out on Medicare's nutrition counseling

Millions of diabetic patients don't take advantage of help

BY PHIL GALEWITZ  
Kaiser Health

Louis Rocco has lived with diabetes for decades but, until he met with a registered dietitian in August, he didn't know eating too much bread was dangerous for him.

"I'm Italian, and I always eat a lot of bread," he said. After two hourlong visits with a dietitian — including a session at his local grocery store in Philadelphia — Rocco, 90, has noticed a difference in his health.

"It's helped bring down my sugar readings," he said of changes in his diet including eating less bread. "I wish I knew I could have had this help years ago."

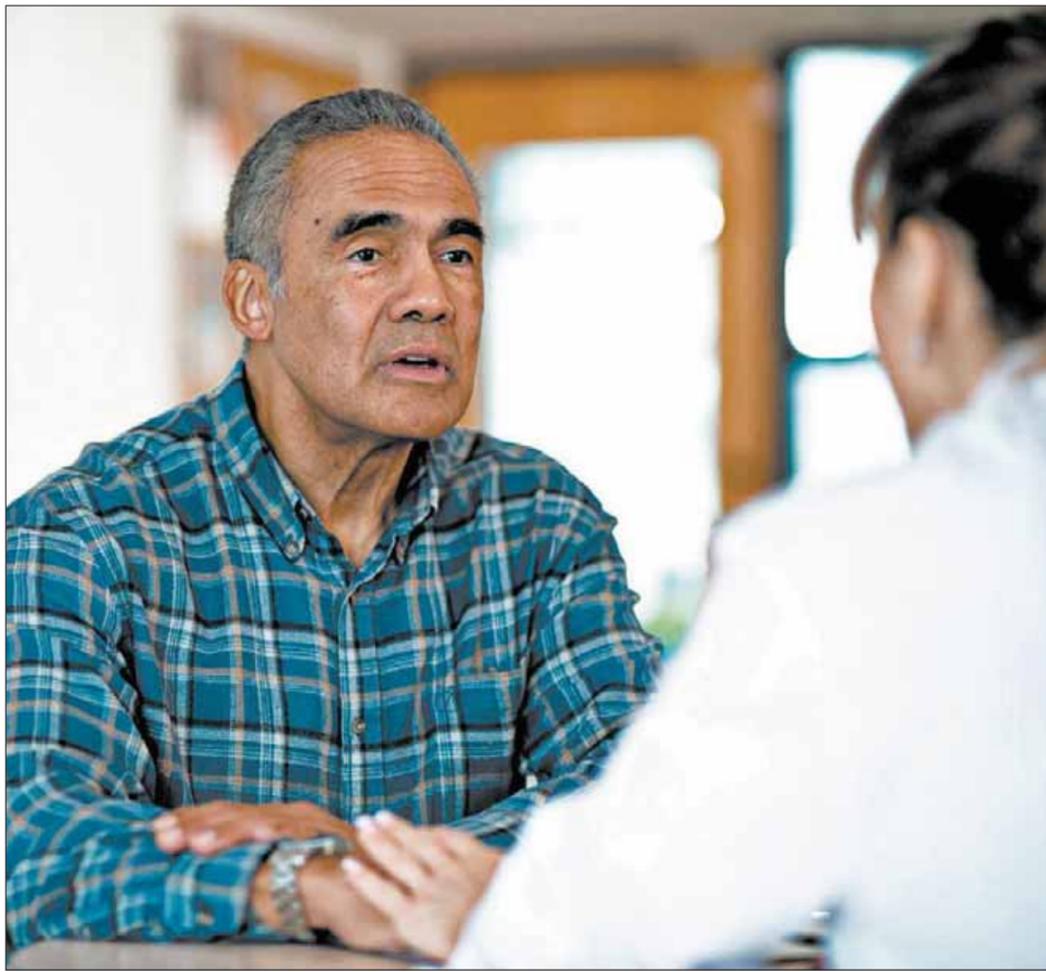
After getting a referral this summer from his doctor, Rocco learned that Medicare covers personal nutritional counseling for people with diabetes or kidney disease.

The estimated 15 million Medicare enrollees with diabetes or chronic kidney disease are eligible for the benefit, but the federal health insurance program for people 65 and older and some people with disabilities paid for only about 100,000 recipients to get the counseling in 2017, the latest year billing data is available. The data does not include the 20 million enrollees in private Medicare Advantage plans.

Health experts say the little-used benefit represents a lost opportunity for beneficiaries to improve their health — and for the program to save money by preventing costly complications from the diseases.

An estimated 1 in 4 people 65 and older have diabetes and 1 in 3 have chronic kidney disease. Kidney disease is often a complication of diabetes.

The prevalence of diabetes has risen markedly in the past 20 years and the



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Medicare covers personal nutritional counseling for people with diabetes or kidney disease, but many people don't take advantage of the service — possibly because they're unaware of the option.

condition is more common as people age.

Nationwide, there are 100,000 registered dietitians — more than enough to meet demand, said Krista Yoder Latortue, executive director of Family Food in Philadelphia, which employs about 50 dietitians including the one who visited Rocco. Medicare data showed about 3,500 dietitians billed the program for nutritional counseling in 2017.

The problem may be that not enough physicians know about the Medicare benefit. Doctors have to refer patients to a dietitian.

Congress approved the benefit, which began in 2002, after studies found medical nutrition counseling leads to improved health outcomes and fewer complications for older patients. Under the preventive health provisions of the Affordable Care Act, the counseling has been available without out-of-pocket costs to Medicare beneficiaries since 2011.

Medicare pays for three hours of dietary counseling during the first year the benefit is used and two hours in subsequent years. A doctor can appeal to Medicare for additional

nutritional therapy if the physician believes it is medically necessary.

Doctors shoulder some of the blame for patients not getting dietary counseling by failing to refer them to dietitians.

"It's a lot easier to prescribe a medication than it is to discuss the importance of nutrition and get patients to meet with a registered dietitian," said Dr. Holly Kramer, a Chicago nephrologist and president of the National Kidney Foundation.

"I don't understand how we have this burgeoning obesity and diabetes epi-

demic and we are not using dietitians in our clinics for all these patients, yet we are paying for all these things that mediate from the disease process such as arthritis, dialysis and amputations," she said.

Jennifer Weis, a registered dietitian in Philadelphia, said the limited hours Medicare covers is frustrating given how difficult it is to change behaviors in older adults.

"It's better than nothing, but in my mind is not sufficient," she said.

Doctors might not be aware of the Medicare option since "it's a chal-

lenge to keep up with what is a covered benefit and what is not," said Dr. Michael Munger, chairman of the American Academy of Family Physicians who practices in Overland Park, Kansas. He said that many doctors who don't practice with a large health system may not be familiar with dietitians in their community.

For convenience, Munger said, he refers his diabetes patients to a nurse practitioner in his office for nutritional counseling. But only registered dietitians are covered under the Medicare benefit, so his Medicare patients face a copayment for that service.

Nutritional counseling is not the only underused Medicare benefit that can prevent health complications. Less than 5% of Medicare beneficiaries use their 10 to 12 hours of diabetes self-management training benefit, which can cover individual and group sessions providing tips for eating healthily, being active, monitoring blood sugar, taking drugs and reducing risks.

Part of the problem, said Yoder Latortue in Philadelphia, is there is a lot of misinformation about whom the public can trust on nutrition advice.

"Everyone eats and everyone has an opinion," Yoder Latortue said.

Lauri Wright, a Jacksonville, Florida, registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, said the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services sends out notices to health providers once a year but more information is needed.

About 10,600 registered dietitians have enrolled to treat Medicare patients, a CMS spokeswoman said. She said the agency has been advising health providers about the benefit and promoting it to enrollees on its website and its annual handbook that it sends to beneficiaries.

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# FOOD & DINING

## New twists for breaking the fast

Spice up cucumber salad, noodle kugel for Yom Kippur

BY STACEY BALLIS  
Chicago Tribune

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, is a day of reflection and atonement (Oct. 8 this year). If you are observant, you begin fasting at sundown on the eve of Yom Kippur and break the fast at sundown the next evening. So, for most, the Yom Kippur meal is like having brunch for dinner. Just like the word “break-fast” literally means to break the fast, referring to breaking the fast of the night while you were sleeping, breaking the fast in Jewish tradition recognizes that after 24 hours of no food, no one needs a huge heavy dinner-style

meal. Traditionally the meal in a kosher home is a “dairy” meal, so no meat or meat products included, but plenty of fish, which is considered “pareve,” a sort of Kosher culinary switch-hitter, and can therefore be eaten with either dairy or meat meals.

Usually there will be bagels and lox, tuna salad, egg salad or hard-cooked or deviled eggs, noodle kugel, some sort of vegetable like cole slaw or cucumber salad, fruit, and then small pastries like rugelach or mandel bread or the like for dessert. What you really want after all that fasting is a meal that is made up of lighter foods that will land in the empty pit of your deprivation without making you bilious. It should also be noted that for the observant, the day is spent in temple, so they also need to get

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Noodle kugels can be baked in muffin tins for an enhanced browned outside to creamy middle ratio.



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Mango Pickle restaurant, which opened in 2016, has a menu inspired by seasonal ingredients that features dishes from several regions of India.

**CRAVING** Indian food

## A splashy new wave

Indian restaurants, from street food to fine dining, enliven Chicago scene

BY COLLEEN TAYLOR SEN  
Chicago Tribune

A decade ago, the owner of an Indian restaurant just off Devon asked me to write a “cheat sheet” for his customers who, he complained, only ordered a few items from his menu: tandoori chicken, butter chicken or chicken tikka masala with naan, saag paneer (spinach with farmer’s cheese) and samosas. He hoped this document would inspire them to expand their culinary horizons and try new dishes, including the nearly 20 varieties of bread that were his specialty. That restaurant has long since closed, yet these dishes still loom large in the preferences of many patrons of Chicago’s Indian restaurants.

Indian food has not really caught on in the U.S. to the degree that Italian, Chinese or Thai have. One reason, says Krishnendu Ray, professor of food studies at New



Marisa Paolillo is co-owner and executive chef at Mango Pickle, an Indian-inspired bistro that features a weekly menu change.

York University, is that there is no standard repertoire. Indian food is so diverse, so regional, that some cooks at Indian restaurants

end up preparing dishes outside their capability or limit it to a narrow range, he said. India is an enormous country — a universe,

really, with different climates, 24 official languages, eight religions, and a multitude of ethnic and social divisions. Culinary variations are far greater than in Europe — yet no one says “Let’s go out and have European food!”

Also India did not have a long tradition of dining outside the home. Restaurants in the modern sense emerged in the 1950s and featured the food of North India — including the dishes named above — and the vegetarian dishes of South India, especially idlis (steamed patties made of rice and lentil flour) and dosas (large crepes) with sambar (spicy lentils). When Indian immigrants to Chicago opened the first restaurants in the 1960s and 1970s, most adopted this model.

But this scene is changing both in India and in the U.S. In Delhi, Mumbai and other Indian cities, new restaurants and pop-ups are opening every day serving inno-

vative dishes it would have been impossible to find 20 years ago. Locavorism, farm to table, organic foods and sustainability are popular trends. Presentation, not a top priority in Indian cuisine, has come to the fore at restaurants like New Delhi’s Indian Accent (with a branch in New York City), named one of Asia’s top 50 restaurants. Other trends are distinctly India: a return to so-called first foods, especially millets (a grain once considered a poor man’s food) and ancient varieties of rice; a return to “grandmother’s cooking”; upgrading India’s fabulous street food to the restaurant table; and an eagerness to try cuisines from all over India. Mumbai’s popular Bombay Canteen embodies these trends in dishes such as kali mirch (black pepper) chicken taco and red snapper ceviche served with puffed black rice. The

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# Sharpen your cooking skills

Choose from these classes and schools

BY SAMANTHA NELSON  
Chicago Tribune

Looking to get more comfortable in your kitchen or increase your knowledge and appreciation of food and wine? Go back to school this fall at one of these classes offered throughout the Chicago area. Lessons range from multiweek, hands-on intensive courses to casual affairs where you can watch someone do all the work and just enjoy the result. You can bring a date, take your kid, join a group or book a private lesson. Whatever you're looking for, you'll be sure to find something on this list to suit your tastes.

The cooking schools and classes, including some professional-level offerings, are divided between Chicago and the suburbs and listed alphabetically; prices are included where appropriate.

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**Amazing Edibles Catering.** Hands-on classes cover tapas, Italian, French, Mexican, gluten-free and vegetarian cooking. 2419 W. 14th St., Unit C, 312-563-1600, [cateramazing.com](http://cateramazing.com)

**Ambrosia Cooking School.** The Maine-based school comes to Chicago in the winter months to offer small classes on lobster, chowders and popovers. 207-288-4523, [ambrosiacookingschool.com](http://ambrosiacookingschool.com)

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**Elizabeth.** The eight-week class for 15 beginners to advanced students mixes demonstrations and hands-on lessons and wine education. \$1,000. 4835 N. Western Ave., [elizabeth-restaurant.com](http://elizabeth-restaurant.com)



Chef Maria Clementi teaches the Raw Bar and Bubbles demonstration class at the Chopping Block in Merchandise Mart.



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**Get in the Kitchen!** The self-proclaimed "party school" of cooking classes spices up lessons with comedy, karaoke, drag shows and dating parties. \$45-\$69. 3617 N. Broadway, 773-754-7877, [getmeinthekitchen.com](http://getmeinthekitchen.com)

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**Whole Foods Market Cooking School at Lincoln Park.** Hands-on classes cover basic kitchen skills, sourdough bread making and wine pairing. 1550 N. Kingsbury St., 312-587-0648 ext. 233, [wholefoodsmarket.com](http://wholefoodsmarket.com)

**The Wooden Spoon.** Chef-led, hands-on cooking classes feature a range of themes, including international dumplings and New Orleans fare. \$75-\$85. 5047 N. Clark St., 773-293-3190, [woodenspoonchicago.com](http://woodenspoonchicago.com)

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**Cook, Cork & Fork.** The space hosts hands-on and demonstration cooking and wine classes, private events, holiday cooking parties, and corporate team-building events. \$45-\$85. 34 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, 847-348-3356, [cookcorkandfork.com](http://cookcorkandfork.com)

**Dave's Specialty Foods.** Classes are offered at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and include knife skills, healthy foods, grilling, fish, sauces and pastries. Private classes are also available. \$45-\$75. 105 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, 847-259-9510, [davesspecialtyfoods.com](http://davesspecialtyfoods.com)

**David's Bistro.** Chef David Maish teaches how to prepare a three-course meal during his monthly classes, which include dinner and wine pairings. \$45. 883 Main St., Antioch, 847-603-1196, [davidsbistro.com](http://davidsbistro.com)

**Head's Red BBQ.** Beginners and seasoned grillers are welcome at hands-on classes on barbecue basics, tailgating, holiday barbecuing and ribs taught by pitmaster and owner Bill Mehilos. 344 E. Maple Ave., Roselle, 112 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, and 245 E. Main St., Roselle, 630-440-4895, [headsredbbq.com](http://headsredbbq.com)

**Joliet Junior College — Culinary Arts.** The school offers professional culinary, pastry, baking and restaurant management classes. Associate degrees, certificates and specialized community classes are also available. 235 N. Chicago St., Joliet, 815-280-1255, [jjc.edu/academics/culinary-arts](http://jjc.edu/academics/culinary-arts)

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**New Trier Extension.** Culinary instructors Blair Carothers and Evey Schweig teach seasonal classes on topics such as fall produce, holiday appetizers and fermented vegetables. Some classes have senior discounts. 7 Happ Road, Northfield, 847-446-6600, [newtrier.revtrak.net](http://newtrier.revtrak.net)

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**Taste Buds Kitchen.** The studio hosts daytime kids' classes during major school holidays and breaks, and at night welcomes adults for BYOB workshops featuring Thai, Indian and steakhouse fare. \$29-\$59. 2521 Waukegan Road, Bannockburn, 847-230-0330, [tastebudskitchen.com/bannockburn](http://tastebudskitchen.com/bannockburn)

**Teach by Taste.** Learn how to cook without a recipe through private classes for up to eight participants, exploring flavors and spice blends that can be recreated in your home. North Barrington, 847-809-2416, [teachbytaste@gmail.com](mailto:teachbytaste@gmail.com)

**Vintages — A Fine Wine Merchant.** The store offers twice-monthly wine tasting classes. \$5-\$30. 32 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 847-590-8655, [vintagesfinewine.com](http://vintagesfinewine.com)

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**Wilton School of Cake Decorating and Confectionery Art.** Classes are available for students of every skill level including kids, new decorators and seasoned professionals. 7511 Lemont Road, Darien, 630-810-2888, [wilton.com/learn-wilton-school](http://wilton.com/learn-wilton-school)

Missed the call for entries? Send your class information to [food@chicagotribune.com](mailto:food@chicagotribune.com).

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# How to make rolled ice cream at home

No fancy equipment needed for cool treat

BY MEGHAN SPLAWN  
TheKitchn.com

Whether you know this frozen dessert as Thai rolled ice cream, stir-fried ice cream, or even marble-top ice cream, its signature look and flavor are the same: Rolled tubes of sweet, milky, almost-chewy ice cream presented in a small cup with plenty of whipped cream and garnishes.

Places that sell rolled ice cream make it on super-chilled flat tops or marble slabs specifically designed for rapidly chilling an ice cream base. The person making the ice cream will roll and chop the liquid base on the chilled slab until it forms a cream. Then they'll flatten it, add flavorings and roll up each serving to order.

While it sounds complex, it's actually really easy to make rolled ice cream at home — and incredibly fun, too. Here's how to make any flavor of rolled ice cream you like — no fancy marble slabs or special equipment required.

Most rolled ice cream vendors — whether they're street carts or storefronts — are pretty tight-lipped about their ice cream base. Luckily, rolled ice cream's texture gives a lot away about its contents.

The key to successful rolled ice cream is making a frozen base that is freezable but still pliable enough to roll up when cold (and that tastes delicious, of course). There are two ingredients that can guarantee just that: sweetened condensed milk and heavy cream. Sweetened condensed milk is a brilliant shortcut ingredient because it's already sweetened, so you don't have to bother dissolving sugar in warm milk. Adding cream ensures that the rolled ice cream won't crack when you roll it (whole milk doesn't have enough milk fat), plus it makes the finished frozen dessert extra rich and delicious.

## Tips

1. Make sure you've got space in the freezer. The trickiest part of making rolled ice cream is finding space for a rimmed baking sheet to sit flat. Be sure to make this space before you carry a pan filled with liquid ice cream base around



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Use a sharp-edged spatula or a putty knife, as shown here, to roll the ice cream in 3-inch-wide strips.

the kitchen, or you'll risk almost certain spillage.

2. Keep the ice cream base thin — but not too thin. Depending on your freezer and your equipment — or your flavors — you may want to divide the base into different pans. A rimmed sheet pan works, as do two quarter sheet pans, or two (9- by 13-inch) pans. Just make sure your base is about 1/8 of an inch thick. Too thin and it won't curl; too thick and it will collapse on itself as it rolls.

3. Use a sharp, thin spatula for rolling. I keep a cheap putty knife from the hardware store saved specifically for this task. But really, any tool or spatula — like the Oxo lasagna turner — will work as long as it's sharp enough to cut sections in the ice cream

and thin enough to slide under the sheets of ice cream to get them rolling.

## Flavor ideas

The best thing about homemade ice cream is that you can make any flavor you want. But with rolled ice cream it's easier — and you can even create multiple flavors within one batch, if you want. Add-ins and flavorings can be whisked into the base directly in the pan, and toppings can be sprinkled on top just before freezing. The recipe included some basic ratios for a fruity version, a version with small add-ins like sprinkles and nuts, and one with bulky add-ins like candy bars and crushed cookies.

## Serving

The ice cream base needs about two hours to freeze. Once it's cold enough, put one pan on the counter at a time and, working quickly, roll the ice cream by cutting it into sections and then rolling the sections into tight tubes. Tongs work really well for transferring the finished rolls to small bowls or ramekins. Most rolled ice cream shops serve their rolled ice cream with whipped cream and extra add-ins on top — after all, half the fun is the presentation.

Meghan Splawn is a writer for TheKitchn.com.  
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## Rolled ice cream

**Prep:** 10 minutes

**Freeze:** 2 hours

**Makes:** 4 servings

**Ice cream base:**

2 cups cold heavy cream

1 can (14-ounces) sweetened condensed milk

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

**Strawberry:**

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup strawberry preserves, plus sliced fresh strawberries for garnish

**Cookies and cream:**

1 teaspoon cocoa powder

8 Oreo cookies, crushed, plus more for garnish

**Funfetti:**

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1/4 cup rainbow sprinkles

1. **Before** you begin, make sure that you have flat surfaces in your freezer for 2 rimmed baking sheets or 2 metal baking pans (9- by 13-inch). You want to use metal, not glass or ceramic, or the ice cream won't freeze quickly.

2. **Whisk** the cream, sweetened condensed milk and salt together in a bowl. Divide the ice cream base; pour into the baking sheets or pans.

3. **Divide** the extracts, jam, or cocoa between the pans; whisk or stir gently to combine. Cookies or sprinkles can be sprinkled onto the base. Freeze until completely frozen, about 2 hours.

4. **Roll** 1 pan of ice cream at a time (keeping the other one in the freezer). Position the pan with a long side closer to you. Working quickly from top to bottom, use a flat, sharp edged spatula to cut the ice cream into 3-inch wide strips. Starting at the bottom, use the spatula to scrape up and roll the ice cream strips into rolls. Using tongs, gently pick up the rolls; stand them up in a cup or small ramekin. Top with whipped cream, sprinkles, crushed cookies or sliced berries, as desired.

# Bakers, start your ovens!

It's time to enter cookie contest

BY JOE GRAY

It's barely fall, but it's already time for the Chicago Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest. You've got to bake ahead to be ready for the holidays, right? We have to plan ahead, too, so that we can get you the winning recipes in time for holiday baking. So the contest opens

Wednesday, when we start accepting your recipe submissions!

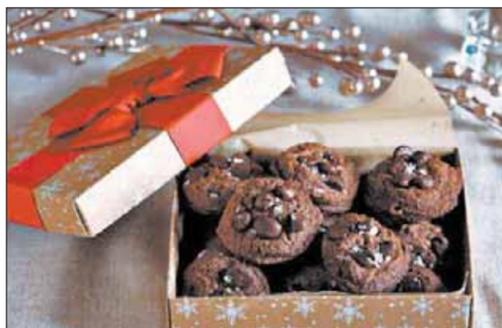
The Chicago Tribune's cookie contest is more than three decades old, and your cookie could become a part of that tradition and be featured in our annual cover story.

To enter, submit the recipe — describing why it is special — and a photo of the cookies (if you have one) to the Tribune. All submissions will be posted on the Food & Dining page online, where readers will help choose the finalists by voting for their favorites. The top 12 vote-getters\* will become finalists, who will be asked to bring two dozen of their cookies to the Tribune's offices, where the cookies will be tasted and ranked by a panel of Tribune food writers and editors and a guest pastry chef.

And the prizes? First place wins \$250 cash; second place, \$150; third place, \$50. Plus, the three winners will be invited to a cookie party and tour of the Tribune's test kitchen.

## The details:

■ Your entry must be your own recipe. Submissions that are clearly copies of another person's published recipe will be disqualified. ■ Include an explanation (200 words maximum) of what makes the cookie special. ■ Include your contact information: your name, address, daytime telephone number and email address



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(if you have one). We must be able to contact finalists to invite them to bring in their cookies. (Personal information beyond name and town will not be published online or in print.)

■ If you have a photo of your cookies, or can take one, please include it. A photo is not required, but entries with strong visuals fare better in voting than those without.

■ Submit your entries online at [chicagotribune.com/cookie](http://chicagotribune.com/cookie) or via mail to Holiday Cookie Contest, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. Entries sent via snail mail will be posted on [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com), so that they can be part of the voting.

■ Submissions will be accepted beginning at 12:01 a.m. CST Oct. 2, and ending at 11:59 p.m. Oct. 22. Mailed entries must be received by Oct. 21 to give us time to enter submissions into the database for voting.

■ Voting opens Oct. 23 online at 12:01 a.m. and ends Nov. 1 at 12:01 a.m.

■ Voters will be asked to choose based on the creativity and originality of the recipes.

■ Participants must be 13 years old or older and reside in the state of Illinois, Lake County, Indiana, or Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

■ Food professionals or employees of the Chicago Tribune or their family members are not eligible.

■ The three winners from the 2018 Chicago Tribune Holiday Cookie Contest are

not eligible for this year's contest.

■ The Chicago Tribune cannot discuss the contest in any way with contestants.

■ The finalists will be the 12 entries that receive the most votes.

■ Finalists will be contacted by email or telephone Nov. 1 and asked to bring two dozen cookies to the Tribune's offices at 160 N. Stetson Ave., by 10 a.m. Nov. 4 for judging. Finalists who are unable to do so will be removed from the contest.

■ \*There will be an option for one **Joe Gray Save**; if one cookie seems worthwhile but doesn't garner enough votes to be among the finalists, Food & Dining Editor Joe Gray will pull it out of the pack to include it in the judging, bringing the finalist count to a baker's dozen.

■ Winners will be chosen Nov. 4 and notified by Nov. 5.

■ Holiday Cookie Contest winners will be invited to the Tribune test kitchen for a photo shoot with their winning cookies. The photos — including bakers and their sweet treats — will be featured in our story about the winning recipes, which will be published Dec. 4, online at [chicagotribune.com/dining](http://chicagotribune.com/dining) and in print in the Tribune Food & Dining section.

For a complete list of rules, visit the contest page at [chicagotribune.com/cookie](http://chicagotribune.com/cookie). Happy baking!

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# 20 best suburban burgers

Where the giant patties may reign — but don't win

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

With beef grease still coursing through my veins, I released a list of the best burgers in Chicago back in February. For one glorious minute I sat content at my desk, happy that I got the chance to highlight what I thought were the meatiest and most alluring burgers in the area. Then the emails came. Dozens upon dozens of people sent screeds angrily pointing out that I had skipped their favorite joint and was therefore an idiot. Who cared that I devoured 71 burgers in less than a month? I had apparently missed a few places.

Which is true. If I've learned anything from my food writing career, it's that there are always more burgers to try.

As I gathered up recommendations from readers and from online research on my own, I noticed one dominant theme: Most places I wanted to try were in the suburbs. I'd included four suburban restaurants in my original list, but I'll readily admit that the majority of my time was spent feasting within the city limits. Thing is, a lot of people live in Chicago's suburbs. Of the 9.5 million people who live in the Chicago metropolitan area, more than 6.8 million are in the suburbs. The vast scope of the suburbs excited me so much I decided to limit my next burger quest to finding the best one outside the city.

A week in, I wondered if I'd made a huge mistake. After three frustrating burgers in one day, I tweeted out the following message: "Maybe most suburban burgers are bad?"

Before the hate mail floods in, let me explain. For whatever reason, a lot of suburban restaurants feel the need to serve outrageously huge burgers, often with patties that weigh in at 8 to 10 ounces. While not my favorite style, I can appreciate them when done well. But most of these burgers were cooked with little to no salt. If they were skinny little patties draped in salty cheese, that would be one thing; but these were half-pound monsters of unseasoned meat. That's just bad cooking. This problem afflicted a number of established places such as Brandt's of Palatine, The Assembly and Hackney's on Harms. (For what it's worth, the last one served my least favorite burger of 2019.)

Fortunately, as I moved past the obvious picks, I found a crop of newcomers, along with a couple of elders of the scene, who served burgers with serious culinary chops. Whether it was dreaming up interesting topping choices or making sure to grind all the beef in house, they serve burgers that will make your city-dwelling friends jealous.

In the end, I tried 60 suburban burgers for this list, which brings my 2019 total to just over 130. I realize that's an insane number, and I don't even want to think about what my doctor would say about the feat. But this burger obsession chose me, and I feel completely unable to resist.

Here are my top 20.

## 20. Prime's burger at Stefani Prime

**Price:** \$14.95 with fries  
Like most steakhouse burgers, Stefani Prime serves up its burger with lettuce, tomato and sliced raw onion on the side. That's exactly where they should remain. This experience is all about reveling in the juicy and slightly funky aged beef paired with a well-toasted bun. Instead of sliced onion, I think some caramelized onions would really make this one sing and, obviously, the spear of olives, pickle and tomato is superfluous, but there's no doubting the quality of the beef here. 6755 N. Cicero Ave., Lincolnwood, 847-696-6755, stefaniprime.com

## 19. Half-pound cheeseburger at Hamburgeria

**Price:** \$7.75  
Even if you ignore the food, this is undoubtedly one of the friendliest burger joints I've ever stepped foot in. Luckily, this Joliet gem dishes out a well-constructed and juicy burger. I especially love how all the toppings, like lettuce and onion, are layered in exacting proportions so each bite gets the proper needed crunch. 1015 Essington Road, Joliet, 815-725-2883,



Four of the 20 best suburban Chicago burgers in Nick Kindelsperger's tour of burgers. Clockwise from top left: Standard issue burger at Burger Antics, double griddled burger at Edzo's Burger Shop, dry-aged griddled burger at Vistro and Mickey burger at Schoop's.

hamburgeria.com

## 18. Single patty at Burnsies Uptown

**Price:** \$8  
If you're in need of a great griddled burger in the far northern burbs, Burnsies Uptown in Libertyville is there for you. This one understands the importance of crunch, searing the thin patty until it has a great crust, and then placing it on a toasted bun with lots of crisp vegetables. Of course, it helped that the beef is seasoned with plenty of salt and pepper. 545 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 847-247-8700, burnsiesuptown.com

## 17. Classic MOOV at Burger MooVment

**Price:** \$6.09  
This slick, little quick-service shop in Elmwood Park serves griddled burgers with, let's face it, a slightly silly name. But I have no complaints about the burgers. The 3-ounce patties are seared on a griddle until they develop a lovely brown crust, and they arrive stacked with care on a comfy brioche bun with all the toppings. While the single is satisfying, I do like the extra meatiness of the double cheeseburger. 7512 W. North Ave., Elmwood Park, 708-452-7288

## 16. Slider at Hoagie Hut

**Price:** \$1.49  
Chicago has a serious slider shortage. I don't count those cutesy little burgers that fancier places serve, with their horrendous meat-to-bun ratios. What I want are real sliders, the ones covered in a mess of soft, sauteed onions, the scent of which seems to follow you around for hours afterward. The only place that scratches that itch for me is the Hoagie Hut in Waukegan. As should be the case, you'll probably need to order more than one to make a meal, but the shop nails the balance of sweet-scented onions to salty, griddled meat. 2807 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 847-249-8300

## 15. Cheeseburger at Charlie Beinlich's

**Price:** \$12 with fries  
Charlie Beinlich's has an irresistible atmosphere that's part 1960s-era steakhouse (think buttoned up waiters zooming around tables) mixed with gruff local diner (it is a burger joint after all). Fortunately, unlike other suburban burger joints with charm to spare, this one also serves a great burger. It's straightforward — just a freshly griddled slab of ground beef served on a sesame-crust bun with American cheese and grilled onions. But the meat is seasoned well and cooked to proper specifications. 290 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, 847-291-0420, charliebeinlichsfoodandtap.com

## 14. Two-n-Two at The Sandlot

**Price:** \$4.99  
The Two-n-Two is The Sandlot's answer to In-N-Out's double-double, which is a double cheeseburger served with lettuce, tomato and a version of Thousand Island-style dressing. There's even sliced raw onion placed between the two patties. I'm an absolute sucker for this combination. I love how the crisp and cold toppings interact with the creamy sauce and juicy beef and molten cheese. Park Ridge residents are lucky to have such an approachable burger joint kicking out a version this good. 1120 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, 847-692-1900

## 13. The Richie burger on a pretzel bun at Labriola Bakery & Cafe

**Price:** \$13 with fries  
Because Labriola is a top-notch bakery, it makes sense that it would make an excellent pretzel roll for its burger. But I wasn't prepared for just how soft it would be, or for how much dark, roasted pretzel flavor would come through in each bite. As distinct as it is, the bun doesn't overshadow the rest of the show. The Black Angus beef patty is enormous, but cooked to a spot-on medium rare, while the two-year-old white cheddar adds a real sharp bite. 3021 Butterfield Road, Oak Brook, 630-574-2008, labriolabakerycafe.com

## 12. West Coast burger at Fuller House

**Price:** \$12.89 with fries  
Here's another attempt at a double-double pioneered by the California-based fast food chain In-N-Out, albeit ordered animal-style. Like the regular double-double, you get the Thousand Island-based sauce, along with the sliced lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, but this burger also adds a mess of caramelized onions. The key difference is that instead of two 2-ounce patties like In-N-Out uses, here you get two 4-ounce patties. This amps up the ridiculousness of each bite to a level I found gleefully absurd. Sure, it's crazed and messy, but it's worth trying at least once if you love this style. 35 E. 1st St., Hinsdale, 630-568-5466, fullerhousebar.com

## 11. Local burger at The Burger Local

**Price:** \$12.50 with fries  
As should be clear by now, I'm not the biggest fan of oversize burger patties. But The Burger Local's immense 10-ounce beef patty is so juicy and meaty, that I had to surrender to its power. The beef is seasoned so well, I didn't even need any other components to touch the beef besides some good aged cheddar. 577 S. 3rd St., Suite 102, Geneva, 630-232-2806, theburgerlocal.com

## 10. Vie burger at Vie

**Price:** \$19 with fries  
Chef Paul Virant admits that the burger at Vie is straightforward; he just uses the finest quality ingredients he can find to construct it. That means grinding dry-aged beef from CDK Angus, a quality local Illinois beef producer, in the shop, and then serving it on a freshly baked bun that's plush, yet sturdy. A salty cheddar cheese joins the beef, along with Vie's own smoked bacon, bread and butter pickles and creamy Dijonnaise. Honestly, this one would have scored much higher if another burger from a Virant establishment hadn't stolen my heart. 4471 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, 708-246-2082, vierestaurant.com

## 9. Burger at Abigail's

**Price:** \$13 with fries  
It's my belief that onions are an essential component to a great burger. You can have a very good burger without them, but you'll never quite reach the top. Abigail's understands this. The restaurant piles each burger with a heap of red onion marmalade, a deeply savory and slightly sweet concoction. It helps bring out the mineral notes of the top-quality beef. 493 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, 847-780-4862, abigails493.com

## 8. Char burger with Merkt's



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## cheddar at Paradise Pup

**Price:** \$6.29  
I love just about everything about this burger. The soft bakery bun is lightly grilled, adding to the smoky aroma. And the thick patty stays juicy, even when cooked past medium. The only thing holding this burger back is a tragic lack of salt on the beef. Fortunately, you can rectify this by asking for your char burger slathered with salty Merkt's cheddar, the spreadable Wisconsin specialty. 1724 S. River Road, Des Plaines, 847-699-8590

## 7. Bacon burger at Carnivore

**Price:** \$13 with fries  
You've heard of bacon on a burger, but what of bacon in a burger? That's what you'll find at Carnivore, the Oak Park butcher shop that grinds bacon up with its ground beef. There's a small menu, which is where you'll find the burger waiting for you. Thanks to the bacon, the burger patty has an unruly smokiness and a juiciness that is unparalleled. I'm not usually one for unmelted cheese on my burgers, but the extra sharp cheddar used here helps complement the extra-fatty patty. 1042 Pleasant St., Oak Park, 708-660-1100, carnivoreoakpark.com

## 6. Mickey burger at Schoop's

**Price:** \$6.89  
Schoop's has been aggressively smashing beef on a griddle in Munster, Indiana, since 1948. Forget about a polite sear; the beef comes out shining like polished obsidian. That's especially true around the edges of the patty, where the meat caramelizes so hard that it develops actual crunch. Get the Mickey, and the meat will come with two slices of American cheese, along with mustard, ketchup, relish, onion, lettuce and tomato. It's like a Steak 'n Shake burger taken to the limits of sanity. 215 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana, 219-836-6233, schoophamburgers.com

## 5. Build your own burger at Crusade Burger Bar

**Price:** \$10  
One of the very best burger buns in the whole of the Chicago metropolitan area can be found at this heavy metal bar in the far southwestern suburbs. Instead of an imposing pretzel bun, Crusade uses an absurdly soft potato-based brioche bun, which acts like a fluffy cradle for the half pound of freshly ground beef. Unfortunately, most of the burgers on the menu feature large quantities of other meats on top, like braised brisket or Korean barbecue pork belly. With beef this good, I suggest keeping it simple, and crafting your own burger experience by going with the "build your own burger" option. I went with salty aged cheddar and grilled onions. 209 S. Bridge St., Yorkville, 630-708-3170, crusadeburger.com

## 4. Standard issue burger at Burger Antics

**Price:** \$10.95 with fries  
How can I spend so much time and snark harping on enormous burger patties, and still put Burger Antics and its hulking 9-ounce patty at No. 4? Turns out, if you go for lunch during the week you can order a much more manageable 6-ounce patty, which allows you to appreciate the care that goes into each burger here. The meat is ground in-house, and all the condiments are made in the kitchen. The standard issue arrives topped with bacon and a fried egg with a yolk just ready to

erupt over the beef. Everything is contained in a cozy pretzel bun, which soaks up the juices from the meat without falling to pieces. 3740 Grand Blvd., Brookfield, 708-255-5182, burgerantics.com

## 3. Burger at Three Floyds Brewpub

**Price:** \$15 with fries  
Not only does Three Floyds serve some of the best beer in the country, the brewpub in Munster, Indiana, kicks out the ultimate burger to pair with a pint. The patty is smeared with bone marrow butter, which amps up the beefiness to rib-eye steak territory. Some creamy roasted shallot aioli adds bite, while sweet pickles add the acidity. It all comes together on a toasty grilled brioche bun. For a burger that's so unabashedly meaty, it's a well-proportioned package that's not a chore to consume. 9750 Indiana Parkway, Munster, Indiana, 219-922-4425, 3floyds.com/brewpub

## 2. Dry-aged griddled burger at Vistro

**Price:** \$17 with fries  
Chef Paul Virant, best known for his passionate embrace of local produce and serious pickling skills, loves bacon cheeseburgers. When he decided to create one for Vistro, his casual bistro in Hinsdale, he delivered a version that hits all the key points of the classic — juicy beef paired with salty pork — while also letting his unique style shine through. That means he uses excellent beef from CDK Angus and bacon that he smokes himself. He also adds onions so caramelized they look nearly black and an absurdly soft bun made by his pastry chef, Angelyne Canicosa. Instead of a simple slice of cheese, the burger is slathered in a smoky pimento cheese created by Dan Compton, the chef de cuisine at Virant's Vie. On the side you'll find fermented pickle slices, which on their own might seem too sour. But slide them under that bun, and the acidity helps counter the onslaught of meat and cheese. I realize this might not be the burger for everyone. Each bite attacks with salt, fat and acid, which some might find overwhelming. For me, I couldn't stop thinking about this burger over the past month and can't wait to think of an excuse to get back again. 112 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, 630-537-1459, vistrorestaurant.com

## 1. Double griddled burger at Edzo's Burger Shop

**Price:** \$9.25  
No place in the Chicago suburbs executes the classic American cheeseburger as flawlessly as Edzo's. There are no tricks or needlessly fancy additions. You can just tell that owner Eddie Lakin thought through all the details. That means that the shop grinds the meat in-house, and then smashes it flat on the griddle with force so the beef gets a hard, heavy sear. The meat arrives on a puffy bun, complete with thinly sliced onions and pickles that add bite, crunch and acid, while squirts of mustard and ketchup lend tartness and sweetness. Sure, there are fancier burgers, and ones that are much, much bigger in the suburbs. But Edzo's proves how utterly satisfying a no-nonsense cheeseburger executed with precision can be. 1571 Sherman Ave., Evanston, 847-864-3396, edzos.com

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Jay Patel serves Indian street food at his Moti Cafe in the Streeterville neighborhood.

## Indian

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bar features a range of creative spice-infused cocktails that are replacing beer as the perfect accompaniment to Indian food.

Driving these changes are India's estimated 640 million millennials.

"Millennials in Delhi, Bangalore and other cities are making more money than their parents ever dreamed of," said Delhi-based restaurant critic Sourish Bhattacharyya. "And today, one way to get social acceptance is to be seen in the right restaurants." Once cooks were regarded as little more than servants, but now celebrity chefs have TV shows and products, and culinary schools are thriving. Global boundaries are breaking down as Indian chefs train in Michelin-starred restaurants in Europe and Western chefs travel to India to expand their horizons. This cross-cultural pollination, Ray believes, is making Indian food much more interesting, innovative and accessible.

One of the first restaurants in Chicago to reflect these trends was Mango Pickle (5842 N. Broadway), which opened nearly three years ago and soon after won a Bib Gourmand award. Nakul Patel and his wife Marisa Paolillo, the restaurant's chef, describe Mango Pickle as an "Indian-inspired bistro." Their goal is to bring to Chicago a new kind of restaurant that reflects their experience both with home cooking and new culinary trends. Their menu, which changes weekly, is inspired by seasonal ingredients. "We are like a culinary studio, an atelier, constantly experimenting," said Patel. Gregoire Bazire, a French chef who works in India, is their creative partner and a sounding board for new ideas.

Mango Pickle's menu features dishes from several regions of India, such as kosha mangsho, a Bengali lamb dish with a mustard-based gravy; thepla, a Gujarati millet bread; and Goan shrimp curry. Mango Pickle removed butter chicken and saag paneer from its menu but deconstructed the samosa to create an "unwrapped samosa." The cocktail menu features drinks such as Bollywood Old-Fashioned made with chai spices and Smoky Negroni made with black cardamom-infused gin.

In May, the upscale Rooh (736 W. Randolph St.) became the first Indian restaurant on Chicago's Restaurant Row. Rooh is a spinoff of restaurants by that name (which means soul or spirit) in New York and San Francisco. Chef and partner (with Manish and Rina Mallick) Sujay Sarkar, who has worked with chefs around the world, calls his food "progressive Indian cuisine." He defines this as "sticking to our roots but exploring new techniques and ingredients."

The menu of small and large plates offers innovative takes on traditional dishes. An example is gunpowder scallops: a cross-cultural combination of scallops marinated with oil and gunpowder (a South Indian spice mix)



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A moti cake with fresh strawberries and Nutella is featured at Moti Cafe in Chicago.



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Egg curry with ghee rice is among Thaatu's curry dishes at the new food stall specializing in street food of Kerala.



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The butter chicken supreme calzone is a popular dish at Superkhana International.

that are seared, placed on an uni cream curry mousse and artfully served inside a hollowed-out sea urchin. Kashmiri lamb ribs are complemented by an apricot and chile marmalade while the Hyderabad lamb keema (ground meat) is topped with potatoes and served in a little pot to resemble a shepherd's pie. One vegetarian dish is composed of "lost grains" — black rice, red and black quinoa, foxtail millet, red rice and sorghum — and a raita made with avocado instead of the usual yogurt. Butter chicken does appear on the menu but in what Sarkar calls "a refined version," made with butter powder and a special spice mixture. Sarkar minimizes the use of oil (often a bane of Indian cooking) and uses new techniques such as instant smoking and emulsification. The cocktail menu is inspired by the six traditional flavors of ayurvedic medicine.

Street food with a modern twist is the focus at Superkhana International (3059 W. Diversey Ave.) opened in July by partners and chefs Yoshi Yamada and Zeeshan Shah, who have worked at many Chicago restaurants and used to run the popular Bombay Breakdown pop-up, from which their restaurant grew.

"The tremendous depth and breadth of Indian food is amazing, but so little of this has made its way over to America, at least in the public sphere," says Yamada. "Our goal is to help to mainstream Indian food."

The menu is small but

innovative, with such dishes as thepla tacos — sardines in a shell made from millet flour — and a spicy vindaloo in Champagne sauce made with pork instead of the lamb generally served in South Asian restaurants. Still, their most popular dish is butter chicken supreme — the classic dish here served in a calzone. Superkhana International has a small but carefully curated selection of craft cocktails created by Colleen Malone, formerly of The Violet Hour, including several spritzes, a gin and tonic, and an Old-Fashioned made with bourbon washed with ghee (a sweet-tasting clarified butter).

Chicago has always had a few restaurants specializing in regional dishes — Hyderabad House (2225 W. Devon Ave.) and Annapurna (2608 W. Devon Ave.) come to mind — as well as newer places serving contemporary versions of popular street foods, including Bombay Wraps (330 E. Ohio St., 122 N. Wells St., and 3149½ N. Broadway) and Hukka Bakka Kati Rolls (1251 W. Fullerton Ave.).

Several new launches have expanded Chicagoans' casual Indian dining options. In May, Jay Patel opened Moti Cafe (70 W. Huron St.) to serve Indian street food in an informal setting at affordable prices. Here you'll find such street food classics as vada pav (spicy mashed potato dumpling in a bun), bhel puri (puffed rice mixed with vegetables, chickpeas and tamarind

sauce), pani puri (a hollow fried dumpling that you fill with tamarind-flavored water), momos (steamed meat or vegetable filled dumplings) and Maggi noodles — ramen in a spicy sauce that are the mainstay of Indian students' diets. A specialty are Moti cakes (the recipe came from his grandmother Moti) — little pancakes with fruit and Nutella toppings. "This kind of place has become very popular in India," customer Sumita Goel told me. "Young people especially want a place where they can go for a quick bite."

In the western Indian state of Gujarat, where a majority of the population are vegetarians, street food stands called laaris open after dark to serve egg dishes popular among imbibers. These were the model for Egg-o-Holic, opened by cousins Bhagyesh and Lay Patel and Vilas Patil first in Schaumburg (829 W. Higgins Road) and more recently in Chicago (833 W. Chicago Ave.). The menu features typical Gujarati street dishes such as egg bhurji (scrambled eggs with vegetables and spices), lachko (shredded green bell pepper cooked with cheese and runny eggs) and several egg curries, including an intriguing green egg curry made with mint sauce.

Coming this fall to Revival Food Hall in the Loop will be Art of Dosa, which will highlight masala dosas by Ravi Nagubadi, who has been serving the crepes (made with a rice and lentil batter) at festivals around Chicago. The veg- and gluten-free menu will feature both traditional and modern takes on dosa, served with chutneys and gunpowder spice blends, plus vegan ice creams served in cone-shaped dosas.

Street food from the southeastern state of Kerala is the forte of Thaatu (from "that-tukada," a street food cart), a stall owned by husband and wife team Vinod Kalathil and chef Margaret Pak in the new food hall Politan Row (111 N. Aberdeen St.). Here you can enjoy appam, an iconic Kerala pancake made from a batter of fermented rice and coconut milk that is lightly sauteed so that the interior is soft and the edges crispy. It is served with a selection of curries that are regularly rotated: beef curry, vegetable curry and their most popular dish, coriander chicken. Pak uses seasonal ingredients and decided to deliberately keep their menu small.

"When people are faced with something they aren't familiar with, they have trouble deciding," said Kalathil. "Our food is new even to Indians who aren't from Kerala. They say 'I thought I knew Indian food, but this is something different!'"

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## DRINK

## Restaurant alums create innovative distilled spirits

BY LISA FUTTERMAN  
Chicago Tribune

It was only a matter of time before molecular gastronomy made its way from the kitchen into the distillery. Lars Williams was the head of research and development at Noma, Rene Redzepi's highly acclaimed and notably innovative Copenhagen restaurant. Mark Emil Hermansen was concept manager. In 2017, the two launched Empirical Spirits and started distilling, seeking to coax out and capture aromatically precise flavors in spirits from a chef's perspective.

The resulting products resemble no other spirit on the market. Helena, for example, their basic distillate, bottled at 40% alcohol, tastes like a sake-vodka hybrid—clean, floral, with clear notes of koji, the same fungus that's used in the production of sake, miso and shoyu. In their most notoriously named spirit, F\*\*\* Trump and His Stupid F\*\*\*ing Wall, distilled with habanero vinegar, the capsaicin (which makes chiles spicy) disperses, leaving a lovely flowery pepper flavor, and comes in at only 27%. As my tasting partner noted, "Everyone always tells you how delicious habaneros are, but they're too darn hot to taste them!" Williams and Hermansen reveal the bare flavors within.

"When you taste (Empirical



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Empirical Spirits is a new line of distillates from Noma restaurant alums. The plain labels contrast with the complex spirits, including this Charlene McGee Blend.

Spirits) for the first time, it is confusing and disorienting. The flavors come out of nowhere and yet are grounded in nature," says Nadim Audi, national sales manager for Selection Massale Imports. "You forget it's a distillate; you are in the presence of an aroma and a flavor, that gets you a little drunk."

"Lars and Mark were looking for a new way of expressing flavor and all the work they'd done in that (Noma) space for so many years," explains COO Ian Noonan.

"Spirits, on a molecular level... have the capacity to be used as a vehicle to share flavor on a global level, as opposed to in a singular restaurant space," Williams

agrees. "Alcohol is a fantastic vessel for flavor. It not only gives flavor shelf life but also binds flavor in a completely different way than oil."

To create their unique products, Williams and Hermansen turned traditional distillation on its head, using barley instead of more traditional grains, and koji

to ferment. First, the barley is steamed and inoculated with the koji. Pilsner malt and Belgian saison yeasts are added and the slow fermentation begins. Each batch is fermented twice for depth of flavor. Distillation takes place in vacuum stills, designed and built by Empirical, keeping the temperature low (41-86 degrees F) and flavor retention at a maximum.

So, now that these products are available in the U.S., how does one best experience such a novel (and pricey at \$70-\$90) beverage? Says Audi, "This is booze that does not tell you what to do with it. When you taste it, you are not weighed down by the other hundred billion times you've tasted mezcal, for example," or sipped a gin martini.

"They can be easily enjoyed at home," says Noonan, "you can serve them neat," or in simple highballs so as not to cover up their subtleties. He recommends Fallen Pony Blend (a distillate of quince tea kombucha) with tonic and lemon, and Charlene McGee Blend (made from juniper berries smoked over juniper wood and aged in sherry casks) with cream soda. Imagine yourself in the flavor lab with Williams and Hermansen and enjoy the virtual journey to Denmark.

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## Fast

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the meal on the table really fast. Having most everything served cold or at room temp means that it is all prepped ahead and just has to come out of the fridge and onto the table.

Since this meal is almost always primarily sourced from a local deli (unless you like to cure your own lox, in which case, mazel tov!), there are a few things you can do ahead to help make the meal a little bit more special. Frying your capers crispy in a little neutral oil, for example, to garnish the lox sandwiches is an easy step that can be done up to two days in advance and adds some lovely salty crunch.

Homemade labneh can be a welcome change from plain old cream cheese and is easy to make, and again, a great do-ahead project. If no one at your house is a baker, picking up a tray of small sweets or pastries from a local Middle Eastern or Asian bakery can be a lovely way to end the meal with some nontraditional flavors.

For any such gathering, whether it is Yom Kippur or just a random brunch, there are usually only a couple of dishes that always get made from scratch. And in my house, this means the noodle kugel and the cucumber salad. The noodle kugel, a sort of a baked noodle casserole, of egg noodles cooked in a custard similar to a bread pudding, has always been a standard.

About 15 years ago, I started baking my kugel in muffin tins instead of the traditional baking dish. This allows for a superior browned outside to creamy middle ratio and means that the kugel is beautifully portioned for easy serving. Trust me, no one wants to watch Uncle Sidney try to get a slice out of the pan intact and drop rogue noodles all over the fruit salad en route to his plate.

Recently I did a kugel with some Indian golden milk spice mix blended in. This heady combination of turmeric, ginger, cinnamon, coriander, nutmeg and black pepper was originally developed to make a delicious and healthful beverage by whisking into hot milk.

Spicewalla, a terrific spice company based out of North Carolina, make its own blend, and I love to add it into my tea with a splash of milk. Since kugel is dairy based, and I already had cinnamon and nutmeg in my version, it seemed logical that it would be a good pairing. The spice blend not only makes your kugel a truly gorgeous shade of saffron yellow, the spices give it a depth and complexity it usually doesn't have.

This kugel's amps go to 11 in all the best possible ways. And the golden milk is no one-hit wonder—once you have the spice mix on hand, you'll find yourself adding the delicious blend to everything from granola to yogurt, sprinkling on sweet potatoes or roasted butternut squash, or even a pinch on vanilla ice cream.

Cucumber salad is pretty ubiquitous at Yom Kippur gatherings, and there is certainly nothing wrong with the traditional Eastern European cucumber/onion/dill version. Halfway between a

## Everything-bagel cucumber salad

Prep: 30 minutes Makes: 6 servings

The yield of this salad can be ramped up as needed to feed larger groups. For the everything bagel seasoning, check specialty spice shops or Trader Joe's.

½ cup white vinegar

½ cup granulated sugar

Kosher salt

2 large English or seedless cucumbers, peeled, sliced into ¼ inch thick rounds

1 small sweet or Vidalia onion (or half of a large one), sliced into half-moons as thin as you can get safely

½ teaspoon toasted sesame oil, optional

2 tablespoons everything bagel seasoning

Black pepper, optional

Red pepper flakes, optional

1. In a small saucepan over medium heat, bring the vinegar and sugar to a simmer; cook just until the sugar is fully dissolved. Stir in a half teaspoon of kosher salt; set aside to cool.

2. Meanwhile, place the cucumber and onion slices together in a colander over the sink or a large bowl. Add 1 ½ teaspoons kosher salt; toss to combine. Let sit for 20 minutes, then squeeze to remove excess water. Transfer to a large bowl.

3. The brine should now be cooled and slightly thickened. Stir in the sesame oil if using. Pour brine over the cucumber-onion mixture; toss to coat. Stir in the everything-bagel seasoning. Taste and adjust the seasoning with more salt, everything-bagel seasoning, sesame oil or a few grinds of pepper. A couple of shakes of red pepper flakes often make it into my version for a little heat.

4. You can make the dressing up to a month in advance, just keep it in the fridge. The salad tastes best the day you make it because the cucumbers still have some structure. Store any leftovers in the fridge and use for up to three days anywhere you would think to put a pickle.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 101 calories, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 19 g sugar, 1 g protein, 323 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



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Add everything bagel seasoning to the traditional cucumber salad for a side dish that brings bright flavor to the often carb-heavy holiday table.

salad and a quick pickle, it is an easy way to get some vegetation on a plate full of carbs and the bright acidic flavor is a perfect thing to cut through the oily richness of smoked fish.

My updated version takes advantage of the fact that everyone is now selling everything bagel seasoning in jars, and the combination of sesame seeds, poppy seeds, toasted onion, toasted garlic and coarse pretzel salt is a really wonderful addition. I pump up the sesame a bit with a splash of sesame oil, but it is optional.

Even better, by day two the salad has become more of a pickle, and garnishes sandwiches of all kinds like a champ. I've even put it on a sort-of roast pork bahn mi thing, and on some leftover koubideh in a pita, and neither was a mistake.

Whether you are gathering family in celebration of the holiday or just want a couple terrific new brunch dishes for your repertoire, I hope you'll try these new versions of old classics. And for those who observe, I wish you all an easy fast. Yom Tov.

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## Golden milk noodle kugel

Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 50 minutes Makes: 12 kugel muffins (2 per person)

This is not your grandmother's noodle kugel, although I know my grandmother would have approved. The addition of golden milk spice mix, an Indian-influenced blend of turmeric and warming spices, takes this kugel to a whole new place. (I use Spicewalla, but find a brand you like or you can also source a recipe online if you want to make your own.) The deep golden color and punchier flavor are a welcome change from the traditional, while still hitting all the right nostalgia spots. If you don't want to make this in muffin tins, you can dump the whole recipe into a greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish and increase the cooking time by 10-15 minutes. Let cool 15-20 minutes before slicing and serving. When making this in a baking dish, I use extra wide noodles to make it easier to slice, but for the muffins the smaller noodles work better.

16 ounces medium egg noodles

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

1 container (16 ounces) full-fat small curd cottage cheese

1 container (16 ounces) sour cream

4 eggs, beaten

¼ cup granulated sugar

¼ cup light brown sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 ½ tablespoons golden milk spice mix

**Topping:**

1 cup crushed corn flakes

1 teaspoon golden milk spice mix

¼ cup sugar

2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter

1. Heat the oven to 350; spray two nonstick muffin tins with cooking spray.

2. Cook the noodles in plenty of well-salted boiling water according to package directions to just al dente; don't let them get mushy. Drain and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Be sure that they aren't still warm to the touch. In a large mixing bowl, toss the noodles with the melted butter to coat. In a smaller bowl, mix the cottage cheese, sour cream, eggs, sugars, vanilla and golden milk spice mix. Pour over the buttered noodles; stir well to combine. Using a large spoon or an ice cream scoop, fill the muffin cups to the top with the noodle mixture, being sure to stir the mixture in the bowl periodically.

3. For the topping: In a separate small bowl, mix the corn flakes, spice mix and sugar. Toss with the melted butter to create moist crumbs; sprinkle the mixture on top of the noodle mixture.

4. Bake until the top is crisp and a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean, 30-35 minutes. Let cool in the muffin tins, 5 minutes. When cool, use a small spatula or butter knife to gently remove and transfer them to a serving platter. Serve hot or at room temperature.

5. Make ahead and store covered in the muffin tins, and then reheat in a 350-degree oven for 15-20 minutes if you like. Or they can be held in a 200-degree oven for up to an hour to keep warm. Store in the fridge for up to three days.

**Nutrition information per muffin:** 396 calories, 16 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 108 mg cholesterol, 25 g carbohydrates, 19 g sugar, 13 g protein, 433 mg sodium, 0 g fiber