



Fire return to their lakeside home starting with the 2020 MLS season

## SOLDIER FIELD SET TO GET FIRED UP



Chicago Park District Superintendent Michael Kelly, from left, Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Fire owner Joe Mansueto and MLS commissioner Don Garber make the announcement at Soldier Field on Tuesday. CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

By JEREMY MIKULA

**T**he Chicago Fire's return to Soldier Field is official.

At a news conference Tuesday morning at the iconic stadium, the Fire announced an agreement to play at the home of the Bears starting in 2020, ending a 14-season stint at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview and returning to the 61,500-seat venue in the South Loop.

Financial terms of the deal, which runs through the 2022 Major League Soccer season with extension options for eight more years, were not disclosed. Fire owner and Chairman Joe Mansueto, Mayor Lori Lightfoot, MLS Commissioner Don Garber and Chicago Park District Superintendent and CEO Michael Kelly made the announcement.

"We're really thrilled and honored to be calling this our home next year," Mansueto said.

The date of the announce-

ment — Oct. 8 — is significant to Chicago and the Fire. The city burned to the ground on that date in 1871, and in 1997 team officials announced the

MLS expansion club would be named the Chicago Fire.

"This sports fan is bursting with pride. I am so happy about this announcement," Lightfoot said. "(The Fire) will be successful with this return home to the city of Chicago and to Soldier Field. We want to make sure we make up for all the lost time over the years."

The Fire played their home matches at Soldier Field from 1998 to 2001 and from 2003 through part of 2006. In 2002 and part of 2003, they played at North Central College in Naperville while Soldier Field was being renovated.

The Fire also announced the first match in their return to the stadium will be a nationally televised game

Turn to **Fire**, Page 6

## President refuses to cooperate

White House counsel tells House that it will withhold witnesses, documents

By ZEKE MILLER AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House declared Tuesday that it will not cooperate with what it termed the "illegitimate" impeachment probe by House Democrats, sharpening the constitutional clash between President Donald Trump and Congress.

Trump attorneys sent a letter to House leaders bluntly stating their refusal to participate in the quickly moving impeachment investigation.

"Given that your inquiry lacks any legitimate constitutional foundation, any pretense of fairness, or even the most elementary due process protections, the Executive Branch cannot be expected to participate in it," White House Counsel Pat Cipollone wrote.

The White House is currently objecting that the House did not



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump is refusing to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry.

formally vote to begin the impeachment inquiry into Trump. It also claims that Trump's due process rights are being violated and is attacking the conduct of House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has insisted the House is well

Turn to **Trump**, Page 13

## A female mandate is waived for 1 dad

Just once, the Boy Scouts relax rule on who can lead girls

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN

As the sun lowered over Mather Woods Forest Preserve in Plainfield last month, a 7-year-old girl waited to start an evening hike with her fellow Cub Scouts.

But under Scout policy the girl couldn't begin the hike. Though there were male den leaders present, including Matt Janes, the girl's father, there was no female Scout leader there.

The woman leader eventually arrived, and the group set out together, crossing a stream by walking on logs, and finding their way through the dark by flashlight — a modest but classic Scout mini-adventure.

But in the future, the female den leader, for personal reasons, will no longer be able to attend all the den's Scouting events — which left Janes with a dilemma.

Without a female leader present, according to policy, girls can't participate in Boy Scout activities. The policy was adopted last year when girls were allowed to join Scouting programs that previously were only for boys.

Turn to **Scouts**, Page 8

## Massive cannabis deal is up in smoke

PharmaCann and MedMen ditch pact in turbulent pot era

By ALLY MAROTTI

When MedMen Enterprises agreed to buy Chicago-based PharmaCann last year, the \$682 million deal was one of the biggest in the history of the legal marijuana industry. Now, it's one of the biggest to fall apart.

On Tuesday, the companies announced they were abandoning a transaction that already had been delayed by regulatory hurdles, but MedMen is not walking away empty-handed.

It's still getting a piece of PharmaCann's Illinois business — just in time to prepare for the Jan. 1 start of recreational marijuana sales in the state. In exchange for forgiveness of certain debt, MedMen is getting one of PharmaCann's two growing facilities, a retail store and a license to open another retail location.

That's a win for MedMen, whose only presence in Illinois is a retail location in Oak Park.

Under the law legalizing recreational marijuana, only existing operators will be allowed to grow weed for

Turn to **Cannabis**, Page 8

## ALCOHOL SALES GET EARLY VOTE

A proposed ordinance, approved unanimously by the City Council's Committee on License and Consumer Protection, would allow more markets to sell alcohol before 11 a.m. on Sundays. It is expected to go before the full City Council next week. **Business**



## NUISANCE OR NOT, BRIDGES DRAW CROWD

Hurried Chicagoans hate it when the river bridges open. But the Chicago River Museum, a charming tribute to the backward-flowing waterway in a corner bridgehouse of Michigan Avenue's DuSable Bridge, turns this seasonal rite of nautical passage into an object not of irritation but of intrigue. **A+E**



## ACING THE GROWN-UP GATHERING

Having people over for dessert is equally simple and enjoyable, especially for those who love to bake. No matter the occasion, guests will be grateful for the hospitality and time with you. Old-Fashioned pound cake and Aperol spritz bar recipes provide the perfect combination of drink and dessert. **Food&Dining**





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## ONE-NIGHT-ONLY EVENT

### Chicago premiere reading of ‘One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing’ play

Chicago Tribune’s theatre critic Chris Jones will present a one-night-only reading of “One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing” written by the Tony Award-winning playwright J.T. Rogers. “One Giant Leap” weaves together transcripts of the 1969 Apollo 11 mission, news coverage from the period, and excerpts from interviews with the men and women involved in the landing. Some of the characters include Michael Collins, the astronaut who flew the command module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin explored the moon; Margaret Hamilton, the computer scientist who led NASA’s team of software engineers; John Wolfram, a Navy frogman who recovered the capsule after the three astronauts splashed down. This reading is produced by TimeLine Theatre Company and directed by TimeLine Artistic Director PJ Powers, with Janet Ulrich Brooks, Francis Guinan, Anish Jethmalani, Ora Jones, Alka Nayyar, Mike Nussbaum, Bri Sudia and Miguel Cervantes from Chicago’s “Hamilton” in the cast.

**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>

### Get tickets now for 2019 Tribune literary awards

Join us later this month as we celebrate the Chicago Tribune’s longstanding commitment to the literary arts with a series of awards recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of critic and historian Henry Louis Gates Jr., novelist Rebecca Makkai and journalist Sarah Smarsh. Gates will receive the Tribune’s Literary Award for lifetime achievement, while Makkai and Smarsh will each receive a Heartland Prize for their most recent books. Each of the programs are presented in partnership with the Chicago Humanities Festival. Tickets are on sale now at [chicagohumanities.org](http://chicagohumanities.org).

## ACCURACY AND ETHICS

**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

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**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune’s news responsibility.

- A story on the front page of the Sunday Business section misspelled, on second reference, the last name of Sharelle Klaus.
- A Nation-World news brief Sunday about the search for a disabled dog in Florida misstated the name of the charity involved in the search. It was 100+ Abandoned Dogs of Everglades Florida. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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CHERYL SENTER/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., speaks at a campaign event in Hollis, N.H.



## JOHN KASS

# Sen. ‘Two Tales’ Warren running out of myths

Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, the Democrat campaigning for president, has had two amazing creation myths to choose from.

One had her as a Native American, and the other as a young teacher forced out of her job because she was pregnant.

Many epic heroines, or heroes, have only one creation myth, as anyone who has who read Joseph Campbell’s “The Hero with a Thousand Faces” can tell you.

Warren has just the one face. But each of her stories cast her as a victim.

Yet when it comes to creation myths, Sen. Two Tales has none.

Her first failed story was the one about Warren as a Cherokee. Her position on the Harvard Law faculty guaranteed her status as a true member of the nation’s elite. And Harvard’s law school proudly proclaimed her as an important minority hire. She leveraged her job at Harvard into a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Then President Donald Trump bluffed Warren into taking that disastrous DNA test. The results were embarrassing and awkward, because it turns out she’s about as Cherokee as was my Papou Pete, born in the Greek mountain village of Manasi, on the other side of the world.

Yet even without her critical Cherokee card, she raced forward on the Intersectionality Highway, in that Hillary Clinton lane. She cut into Joe Biden’s lead. Now they’re virtually tied, according to the Real Clear Politics poll averages.

Just the other day, however, that other creation myth began to unravel. The story had become a cornerstone of her campaign.

It’s the one Warren repeats endlessly, about being forced from her dream job as a special needs elementary school teacher in the early ’70s because she was pregnant with her first child.

“But at the end of that first year, I was visibly pregnant,” she said in the September Democratic debates. “And back in the day, that meant that the principal said to me — wished me luck and hired someone else for the

job.”

The Democratic Party is ruled by identity politics, and victim status wins points and protection. Warren’s story gave her room to shape-shift, from the Native American who wasn’t to young mom victimized by the patriarchy.

It turns out, though, that she wasn’t fired from her dream job as a teacher because she was pregnant.

Instead, as Warren herself explained in a taped 2007 interview at the University of California at Berkeley, she didn’t have the necessary education courses to continue as a special needs teacher, so she returned to graduate school.

It was there she realized something about a career as a schoolteacher: “I don’t think this is going to work out for me.”

Really. In that 2007 interview on video, Warren said, “I went back to graduate school and took a couple courses in education and said, ‘I don’t think this is going to work out for me.’ I was pregnant with my first baby, so I had a baby and stayed home for a couple of years, and was really casting about, thinking, ‘What am I going to do?’ My husband’s view of it was, ‘Stay home. We have children, we’ll have more children, you’ll love this.’ And I was very restless about it.”

Then she went to law school and she was happy.

Is Elizabeth Warren a liar? Has she become stuck in her own web of embellishments?

Or is this something else, the need for American political candidates to create creation myths to appeal to specific voter demographics, and the yearning of those groups to hear their liturgy sung back to them?

Angry Warren supporters naturally blame conservatives for Warren’s troubles. But it turns out the controversy was first flagged on Twitter by Meagan Day, a writer for the leftist Jacobin magazine. Later it was picked up by the conservative Washington Free Beacon, then others.

Anyone telling you that Warren was exposed by conservatives is ped-

dling hysterical tribal nonsense.

Through a reading of school board minutes and newspaper stories of the time, the Free Beacon noted that far from firing Warren, the Riverdale Board of Education approved a second-year teaching contract for Warren.

This flatly contradicts her repeated claims that she was asked not to return because she was “visibly pregnant.”

Minutes of a June 6, 1971, board meeting held two months later said Warren’s resignation was “accepted with regret.”

Warren is doubling down, insisting she was indeed fired because she was pregnant. She doubled down for a while on the DNA test too. Her media allies will weave her a cloak of mitigation, but the damage has been done.

Those like me who point out the inconsistencies of her myths are condemned as misogynists by her angry partisan hordes.

And much of the media, which leans left, would rather not consider this story. They’re consumed by Trump Impeachment Theater, allowing them to fixate instead on Orange Man Bad, or Trump=Joker.

But either way, authenticity has long been a problem for Warren, as it is for Biden.

The fabulous business career of his son Hunter, aided as it was by bosses in Ukraine and China even as Joe was the Obama administration’s point man in those nations, undercuts Biden’s myth as just a working-class guy from Scranton.

The authentic Democrat is Bernie Sanders, a self-described hard left socialist. He’s had a heart attack. But at least Sanders says who he is. The others must tell their stories.

And Sen. Two Tales has run out of stories to tell.

*Listen to “The Chicago Way” podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).*

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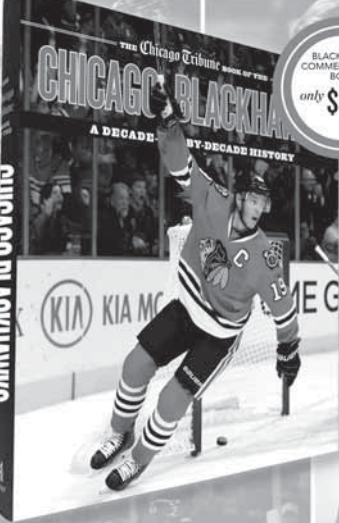
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# Of course it's wrong to fire someone who is LGBTQ

What's also wrong is that we still have to argue about it



MARY SCHMICH

We're still arguing about this? About whether it's OK to fire someone for being gay or transgender? What century is this anyway? That was the kind of incredulity some of us felt Tuesday as the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in three cases that involve workplace discrimination against gay and transgender people. "You mean they're not protected?" I heard someone say. "In 2019?" Hard to believe, but truth often is. In much of the country, job discrimination against gay and transgender people is as legal as air. It's a sad feature of our species that our awareness of what's fair and just so often comes as a slow dawning.

The three cases heard by the Supreme Court on Tuesday revolve around Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which protects workers from various kinds of discrimination, including discrimination "because of sex." But what is sex? That's at the heart of the legal question in all three cases. A brief recap: One case involves a child welfare services worker in Georgia who was fired after it became obvious to his employer that he was gay. A court in Atlanta ruled against him on the grounds that the Civil Rights Act doesn't prohibit "discharge for homosexuality." A second case involves a sky-diving instructor who was fired because he was gay. Eventually an appeals court in New York ruled in his favor. The judge for that court argued that "sexual orientation discrimination is motivated, at least in part, by sex and is thus a subset of sex discrimination." Hold on. Unless you're a lawyer, that previous sentence may make your brain hurt, so feel free to take a deep breath and read it again.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Transgender activist Aimee Stephens was fired from her job in a Detroit funeral home.

*The very fact that these three cases made it to the Supreme Court — the highest court in our country — is a mark of progress, even if that progress shines a light on how backward we still are.*

Got it? Good. The third case involves a transgender woman who worked at a Michigan funeral home. She was considered a good employee. But shortly after she wrote her colleagues to say she felt "imprisoned in a body that does not match my mind," and announced she would start coming to work in women's clothing, she was fired. A federal court, however, ruled for her. "Discrimination 'because of sex,'" it wrote, "inherently includes discrimination against employees because of a change in their sex." The legalese of all these arguments can make your head explode, but here's a simple thought: Our understanding of what it

means to be human evolves, or should. So do our interpretations of law and our use of language. Just because the average person circa 1964 assumed that "sex" was a fixed and purely biological designation for "men" and "women" doesn't mean we and the law can't evolve. In many ways, our evolution is on the fast track. In 1964, being gay was taboo. Being transgender was practically unheard of. Today, despite the prejudice that gay and transgender people face, our society is vastly more accepting and understanding. At last, gay people can legally marry. Trans people are in TV shows and offices. In 2015, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission expanded Title VII

to protect gay and transgender people. And slowly, we begin to comprehend the idea that gender is not as fixed as we were taught it was. Slowly, we realize that so much of what we were taught is based in ignorance. And besides, some scholars argue that the ban on workplace sex discrimination has always been ambiguous and open to expansion. The very fact that these three cases made it to the Supreme Court — the highest court in our country — is a mark of progress, even if that progress shines a light on how backward we still are. On Tuesday, according to the Washington Post, the words "transgender" and "cisgender" made their way into Supreme

Court arguments for the first time. And John Roberts, the court's conservative chief justice, used "they" as a gender-neutral singular pronoun to refer to an individual, a use, by the way, that was officially sanctioned recently by Merriam-Webster. Tuesday's arguments were fierce and in many ways complicated. The Trump administration argued that it's up to Congress, not the court to decide. There was conversation over what an expanded interpretation of the law might mean for bathrooms and clothing. But let's keep the simple part in mind: Sexual orientation and gender identity don't determine how well people do their jobs. To fire a worker not based on performance but because of who that person fundamentally is? That's discrimination. It should be illegal. Everywhere. Starting in 2019.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## City's in a debt nightmare as teachers dream

No room for reality as strike looms



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is a tough choice to side against teachers. They are the backbone of our public school system, and education is the lifeline that lifts children out of poverty and into prosperity. But in the case of the Chicago Teachers Union, we have to step back and look at the current contract dispute closely. Some of the union's demands are unrealistic. And the negotiating process has become equivalent to trying to drain blood from a turnip. When the money isn't there, it simply cannot be done.

We are thankful that our teachers are forward thinkers. They have firsthand knowledge of what it would take to turn each and every school in our city into a first-class institution that strives to meet the needs of every student.

Without a doubt, we should listen to their suggestions and where possible meet their contract demands. In return, teachers must acknowledge that Chicago is a city in turmoil, and until we get our financial house in order, we cannot begin to do everything we need to do to fix our schools.

That doesn't mean education priorities should be placed on a back burner. It doesn't mean we shouldn't make some sacrifices for our children's sake. And it certainly doesn't mean that we should turn our backs on teachers.

If both sides want to do right by our children, they will have to compromise. But that can only happen through honest and realistic negotiations. The mayor and the union owe it to Chicagoans to lock themselves in a room until they reach an agreement.

In an ideal Chicago, each school would be equipped with enough nurses and counselors to wipe the tears from the face of every child whose life has been traumatized by the circumstances of his or her environment.

In an ideal Chicago, it would be unheard of to have 40 students jammed into one classroom. Instead, there would be a written guarantee that no teacher would be expected to divide her attention among more than 25 students at a time. And to make learning more efficient, each teacher would have an assistant who could sit with students who are having trouble reading and help them figure out the words.

Like most large cities, the Chicago school population is mostly comprised of poor children. In an ideal Chicago, schools would serve as a lookout for problems before they become unsolvable. They would identify children who are homeless or struggling, and help their families secure housing and other economic assistance.

They would offer bilingual services that reach not only immigrant students, but also the outlying communities the schools serve. They would provide social services for troubled youths and act as a barrier that blocks children from leaving the schoolyard and going straight into the judicial system.

And for all their good work, teachers would be paid equitable salaries, with outstanding benefits and a guaranteed healthy pension to support retirees for the rest of their lives.

Who wouldn't want all of these things in the place where our children spend hours of the day and for the professionals we entrust with their care? Certainly the teachers union, the mayor and nearly every resident of Chicago would agree that these resources are needed to improve the quality of schools and ensure that every child has a chance to succeed.

In order to avert a strike, the CTU also wants to take away 30 minutes of valuable classroom time every morning to allow teachers to do prep work. And it wants more holidays for teachers and staff, stipends for doing paperwork and, in general, less educational oversight.

But it's a dream. Not only can't Chicago afford everything the union wants, some of it is not in the best interest of students.

We are a city that is strapped with debt. We cannot make such financial commitments right now, though we know the long-term benefits of some of the union's proposals would be worthwhile. We are stuck in a financial quagmire that not only keeps us tied to mediocrity but also jeopardizes the future of our children.

The CTU knows this. Yet, at the moment it is uncompromising.

It seems clear that our teachers are gearing up for a strike next week. Mayor Lori Lightfoot has generously offered the union one of the best pay packages it has seen in a long time — a 16% pay raise over five years. And she has promised to double the number of nurses and social workers in the school system.

The union is right to force the mayor to put the hiring promise into writing. Verbal commitments often aren't worth the breath it takes to speak them. What seems essential now might become less urgent as other needs begin stacking up.

But on the other items, the union needs to step back. The mayor thinks the union is spending more time preparing for a strike than sitting down at the bargaining table. It appears on the surface, at least, that it's true. The union is ready to walk.

When teachers walk out of the classroom, they leave a trail of vulnerable children behind. They leave parents scrambling for child care. And they rob neighborhoods where schools provide respite from violence and poverty of their only safe haven. Inevitably, a child will fall between the cracks. It is possible we could lose them forever.

In the end, the union might win a few concessions, but teachers will have to ask themselves this: "Was it worth it to hold children hostage in a futile attempt to force Chicago to give what it does not have?"

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stone rubble from the fire lies strewn in front of the Lincoln Masonic Temple building in the 100 block of Lincoln Avenue in Aurora.

## Historic, vacant temple burns more than 9 hours

By MEGAN JONES AND STEVE LORD

Fire destroyed the historic Masonic Temple near downtown Aurora overnight Monday into Tuesday, according to fire officials.

The fire was reported in the vacant building around 10 p.m. Monday, and it burned until about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Aurora Fire Department spokesman Capt. Jim Rhodes.

The destruction of the 97-year-old building, which has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1982, is a "significant loss" to the city, said Mayor Richard Irvin. It once was a meeting place for as many as 1,000 members of the Aurora Masonic Alliance, and was "in the conversation" for major redevelopment, Irvin said.

"Unfortunately, that came to a conclusion today," Irvin said. "The historic Masonic Temple has seen its last day."

Fire Marshal Javan Cross said firefighters had to fight the fire from the top down because of the lack of windows in the building.

"Normally in a fire, we can shoot water through open windows, but there isn't many — when you think of the square footage of the space," Cross said. "Even though some windows were broken, we couldn't get a tremendous volume of water to hit anything that was burning."

No injuries were reported and no nearby homes were damaged, Rhodes said.

Aurora Fire Chief Gary Krienitz said a full investigation into the cause of the fire will not be completed at this time because it is unsafe to enter the building.

Aurora Chief Development Officer John Curley said the city is contacting contractors to demolish the building. Curley said he hopes the process starts as soon as possible — maybe as early as Wednesday.

The demolition is expected to take at least two weeks, and might be done in two phases, Curley said. Part of the



JOSEPH WEBER/HANDOUT

A fire destroyed the historic Lincoln Masonic Temple in downtown Aurora on Monday night.

reason for that is that remediation of hazardous materials, such as asbestos and lead, must be done before demolition.

Aurora Police Deputy Chief Keefe Jackson said at this point there is no indication of foul play in the fire.

The temple was built in 1922 and was vacant for 11 years. It was on the Aurora City Council's radar as recently as August, when officials said they were considering whether to revitalize the building or tear it down.

In 2009, Landmarks Illinois included it on its list of 10 most endangered historic sites in the state. The building most recently was occupied by a banquet hall company.

The Aurora Masonic Alliance, a collection of 10 fraternal organizations, raised more than \$200,000 to build the neoclassical temple in the early 1920s. It was designed by architect William Q. Bendus.

Ald. Ted Mesiacos, 3rd Ward, had said earlier this summer that redeveloping the Masonic Temple was an important project to people on the southeast side of town. Tuesday, Mesiacos, himself an architect, said "from an architectural standpoint, it would have been great if

(the building) could have been repurposed."

"But the most important thing is that nobody got hurt," he said. "Now we have to move forward."

Curley said when the demolition is done, the property will be left as a green grass vacant lot.

Irvin, a Mason himself, said as a child, he would always admire the building's majesty and later as an adult attended events and meetings there.

"Losing an iconic building like this in any city is a blow to us and our community," Irvin said.

The temple later became a space for non-profit organizations.

At one point, the city awarded a \$300,000 federal community development block grant to an individual to help purchase the building.

He operated a banquet and catering facility in part of it until November 2008, when the city shut down the facility for code violations. After years of warnings, inspectors found potentially hazardous shifting on the outside concrete.

The temple became a place for weddings, quinceaneras and parties, resident Leticia Ruiz said. She hosted her granddaughter's first birthday party there 20 years ago after falling in love with the location.

"It was just beautiful inside and was a lovely historical building that I loved and everyone loved," Ruiz said. "It was a shame that it went away, but we knew it was old and cost a lot to remodel it."

Property records from the Kane County recorder of deeds list Maria C. Vargas, of Aurora, as the property's owner. Immediate attempts to reach Vargas were unsuccessful.

Chicago Tribune reporter Katherine Rosenbergs-Douglas contributed. Megan Jones is the police and fire reporter for The Beacon-News.

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## 2 charged with stealing a patient's savings

Ex-nursing home staffers allegedly stole \$750K

By ELYSSA CHERNEY

Two former employees of a Lincoln Park nursing home were arrested last week, accused of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from a patient with dementia who lived at the facility, authorities confirmed Monday.

Tameeka Wolfe, 40, and Christina Wright, 32, were both charged with one felony count of financial exploitation of an elderly person, said Tandra Simon-ton, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.

The women were released on electronic monitoring after posting bond Friday, the same day they were arrested, according to the Cook County sheriff's office. They were also ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim and no unsupervised contact with senior citizens, Simon-ton added.

Prosecutors allege that Wolfe, the nursing home's business manager, and Wright, the activity director, stole \$136,900 and \$205,197 respectively, from a longtime resident, 98-year-old Grace Watanabe. Both women are accused of writing themselves checks from Watanabe's bank account without her

permission and when Watanabe did not have the cognitive capacity to consent.

Wolfe and Wright are also among five former Symphony Residences of Lincoln Park employees, a home care nurse and a hairstylist named in a civil lawsuit filed by Watanabe last year. Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert brought the lawsuit on behalf of Watanabe, who has no living relatives and cannot make legal decisions on her own.

The case, filed in Cook County probate court, remains ongoing.

Watanabe, who lived at the residence at 2437 N. Southport Ave. between 2009 and 2018, accuses the employees of stealing \$750,000 — virtually all her life savings — by writing themselves fraudulent checks, withdrawing money with her ATM card and adding their names to her bank account, according to the lawsuit. Some of the employees used the money to take vacations, buy new cars or purchase jewelry, according to depositions. In many instances, the employees who cut themselves checks wrote that it was a "gift" in the memo area, according to the lawsuit.

Watanabe was moved to a different living facility after her bank flagged suspicious activity in May 2018.

As news of her case spread, the city's Japanese American community rallied behind her when they learned she was

subjected to living at a Japanese internment camp during World War II. Online records from the National Archives show Watanabe was sent to the Poston Relocation Center in Arizona from 1942 to 1946.

Golbert, the public guardian, said he was glad criminal charges were filed, noting that prosecutions will deter future instances of financial abuse against the elderly. He publicly called on the county's top prosecutor, Kim Foxx, to file charges after police concluded their investigation in February.

"Full justice requires not only that Ms. Watanabe recover her money, which we are seeking in our civil lawsuit against Symphony Nursing Home," Golbert said in an emailed statement Monday. "Full justice requires that the perpetrators be brought to justice criminally. I'm glad this is finally happening."

A Symphony spokesman has said the accused employees were fired after the allegations came to light and that the company cooperated with the police investigation. Company policy prohibits employees from accepting gifts or money from residents.

Attempts to reach Wolfe and Wright on Monday afternoon were not successful. Their next court date in the criminal case is Oct. 10 at the Skokie courthouse.

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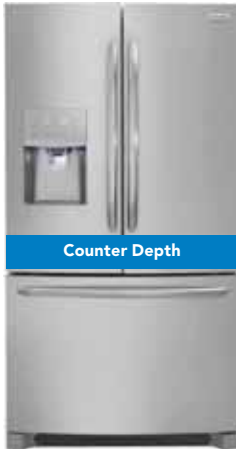
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# ICE detainees, jailers get surprise visit

Latino lawmakers inspect conditions at Chicago-area detention centers to

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

One man read a book; another talked into a pay phone; a third sat in a chair and looked straight ahead at a one-way window he could not see through.

They all wore bright orange jumpsuits, and they were among the 130 men who are being held during deportation proceedings in the Jerome Combs Detention Center, about 60 miles south from Chicago.

They and their jailers received a surprise visit Tuesday from U.S. Rep. Jesús “Chuy” García and other elected officials from the Chicago area who showed up after hearing concerns about the conditions in which the detainees are being held, including delayed medical care and lack of accommodations for religious practices.

Kankakee County Sheriff Mike Downey provided García and the other lawmakers with a nearly two-hour tour and then had a closed-door conversation. Jail staff barred reporters from the tour but later showed them the areas where Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainees are housed.

García described the visit as educational and said Downey was welcoming of the unexpected visit. But García was still concerned over the lack of fresh air and outdoor spaces for detainees. Though García was able to visit with two detainees from his Chicago congressional district about their cases, the lawmakers weren’t allowed to speak to detainees or ask them directly about the conditions.

“We didn’t have an opportunity to hear firsthand from those in detention (about) how and if the access is good access, if there are interpreters or translators available, whether the mental health services are in fact responsive,” García said after the visit. “We are heartened to see that we could visit the facility. ... But in terms of impact of the services on the detainees, that remains a question.”

ICE determines if each is a “low” or “medium to high” security risk. The

low-risk area is a large dormitory-style room with steel bunk beds and metal tables. In one area, the men used a white bedsheet to create privacy around what appeared to be a toilet.

The men also have access to a microwave and a sink. They are also allowed to use a small room with a single basketball hoop for recreation, Downey said.

The area for detainees deemed higher risk includes 12 two-man cells. At just after 1 p.m., the men in this area were all in their cells. A man wearing white leaned against the door’s window as he whistled. A large TV showed a Spanish broadcast on Univision.

ICE contracted with Kankakee County since 2004 to house detainees at the large facility on a rural road just off Interstate 57.

Over roughly the previous year, the average daily population was 152 men, according to ICE statistics. On average, detainees spent 23 days there, but one has been there for 718 days as of Tuesday, Downey said.

Downey, who left a county board meeting when the lawmakers arrived, later said the facility had “nothing to hide,” which is why they accommodated the unplanned tour.

The jail employs about 20 people to work in the jail’s medical facility. Downey described their work as triage, responding to the most serious patients first. He said ICE detainees are medically evaluated when they arrive. A local dentist visits twice a week. On Tuesday, a young man in an orange jumpsuit and handcuffs sat in a dentist chair with a bright overhead light.

“When they leave, we want them to be better healthwise than when they came in,” the sheriff said. “I mean, that’s our goal. We want people to be healthy because that benefits everybody.”

In an April inspection, the facility was deemed “acceptable” by a group contracted with the federal government. Inspectors spoke to more than 45 detainees, one of whom raised a concern about cereal being the breakfast option. However, that was



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Latino lawmakers were given a tour of where ICE detainees are housed at the Kankakee County Jail on Tuesday.



Congressman Jesus “Chuy” García, center, and state Rep. Lisa Hernandez, left, arrive at the Kankakee County Jail.

determined to be in compliance with facility standards, according to the review.

The inspectors noted that none of the inmates raised life-safety concerns, according to the report. There were five uses of force reported to inspectors. One incident involved a “restraint chair” used because the detainee was hitting his head on the door and kicking it. Another involved someone who had allegedly pulled away from officers.

Immigration advocates have also raised claims of jail staff using racist slurs and joking about people being deported.

The sheriff said the jail staff will investigate any complaints about racial slurs, which could lead to termination for a worker.

“Has that ever happened? I couldn’t tell you yes or no. I hope it doesn’t,” Downey said.

Other concerns were about religion: Advocates say a group of detainees weren’t allowed to start a Bible study group, and that Muslim detainees weren’t given accommodations to pray and that jailers weren’t respectful of dietary restrictions during Ramadan.

Downey said clergy are allowed to go to the facility to provide services but that the staff is looking for a Muslim leader who can speak with detainees. He said Muslim detainees are given towels to use for prayer services.

García said he and the other lawmakers decided to visit the facility without notice to see “what a daily

operation looks like.” After the tour, he said he will continue pushing for answers about the conditions there. He and other Illinois congressmen recently wrote to the Department of Homeland Security, asking for unredacted inspection reports.

State Rep. Celina Villanueva, D-Chicago, was also on the tour and described “people sitting in jails because of their immigration status and being caught up in different situations for sometimes very minor infractions and landing up in a jail where they don’t see the sunlight, where they probably don’t know what time of day it is at any given point without looking at a clock.”

She said such conditions add up to trauma, particularly for immigrant communities like the ones she represents in the Chicago area.

“At the end of the day, what we are talking about is humanity,” Villanueva said. “And I think what we are really asking for is respect and dignity for our communities.”

Across the country, immigration officials have been grappling with a mumps outbreak that spread to 57 detention centers in 19 states, including Illinois. The McHenry County Jail, which also has a contract to house ICE detainees, reported six

cases of mumps between June and September. Other cases occurred at the Pulaski County Jail, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The outbreak started in October 2018 in Texas and ballooned to 898 confirmed cases by Aug. 22, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It has spread thus far to 34 privately run detention centers and 19 county jails that contract with the federal government, according to the CDC.

Earlier this year, the Chicago-area family of one man who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma expressed concern about the treatment he was receiving while detained at the Kankakee County Jail. He was later deported to Mexico.

At the time, ICE declined to comment on if Luis Ugalde-Pacheco had received medical treatment while in custody. The agency pointed to its detention standards, which say immigrants are supposed to receive medical screenings within 12 hours of detention, be given care based on their needs and have access to 24-hour emergency care.

Downey said he couldn’t talk about the case, but he said detainees are allowed to visit outside doctors.

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## Fire

Continued from Page 1

March 21 against Atlanta United.

“It’s an important day in club history as we move back into the city,” Mansueto said after the announcement. “Bridgeview was terrific for us, but to take this club to the next level in terms of reaching all of Chicago, we need to be located centrally.

“I think the team is going to take a major leap forward in terms of fan engagement, accessibility, so it’s just huge. This can change the whole tenor of the club and what it means to the broader Chicago region.”

The return has been a long time coming. Mansueto in September told the Tribune he had been working for about a year to move Fire home matches back to the city from SeatGeek Stadium, the 20,000-seat, soccer-specific stadium in Bridgeview that opened in 2006 and saddled the village’s residents with millions in debt, a 2012 Tribune investigation found. A 2018 S&P report said Bridgeview has an “unsustainable debt burden” of roughly \$260 million.

Mansueto’s effort came to fruition in July, when the Fire announced an agreement to amend their lease with Bridgeview in a deal totaling \$65.5 million. As part of the agreement, the Fire will continue to train in the southwest suburb, and their youth academy will continue to be based at SeatGeek Stadium.

Mansueto cited Soldier Field’s location and access to public transportation as some of the biggest factors in seeking a return to the lakefront. Garber echoed that sentiment and said centrally located stadiums fit “the evolution of our fan



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans applaud during a news conference Tuesday announcing the Fire’s return to Soldier Field.

base, which is very young, very millennial and very focused downtown.”

The long-rumored return finally is complete after months of speculation. The Fire on Saturday sent a media release calling Tuesday’s news conference “The World’s Best Worst-Kept Secret.” In July, a mock-up announcement accidentally leaked and was posted on Twitter.

The Fire, who missed the playoffs after finishing eighth in the Eastern Conference this season, enjoyed the bulk of their success on the lakefront, winning four of the club’s five trophies — the 1998 MLS Cup and three of its four U.S. Open Cups — while they played at Soldier Field.

“We could not have dreamed of a better new owner to lead the resurgence of the sport in this region,” Garber said of Mansueto, who took over full ownership of the franchise last month.

Returning to Soldier Field comes with challenges, including concerns about the playing surface from sharing a venue with the Bears and concerts. Kelly, however, is confident the Fire and Park District

can make it work, pointing out the Fire’s previous seasons at Soldier Field.

Kelly said he thinks an average attendance of 25,000 is possible.

“The Fire’s success is our success,” he said. “With every 10,000 people that come to a game, it translates into millions for the Chicago Park District. If we get to the 40,000 average attendance per game, this could be \$4 million for the taxpayers.”

Getting to those numbers might be difficult. The Fire averaged just 12,324 this season, the lowest attendance in MLS.

For the Fire to be successful, Garber said the club needs to tap into the market.

“They’ve really got to get focused on returning to their roots and understanding that passion that exists for the sport in this city,” Garber said. “This is a top two or three soccer market in North America. We’ve seen the success of MLS All-Star Games and Gold Cup matches and Copa America matches, so we’re convinced the market exists. The Chicago Fire have to work hard to capture that interest in their club.”

## Watchdog: CPD misused placards to park near stadiums

BY JEREMY GORNER

Chicago police officers improperly used department-issued placards to park illegally with their personal vehicles in police station parking lots so they or their friends and relatives could attend Cubs and Bears games, an investigation by the city’s government watchdog found.

Officers also regularly parked their cars in a tow-away zone along a narrow street near City Hall, creating potential safety hazards by blocking fire lanes and emergency exits, Inspector General Joseph Ferguson’s office reported Tuesday.

Ferguson also chided Police Department leaders in the seven-page report for not reminding officers during roll calls about a February 2018 directive prohibiting such preferential parking.

“The blatant disregard of the directive perpetuates the appearance that CPD members are exempt from the law and provide special treatment to friends and family,” Ferguson wrote in the report to police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

The 2018 directive was passed after a separate probe by Ferguson’s office found Police Department employees provided illegal, free parking to off-duty cops, their friends and family outside the United Center to attend Blackhawks games.

The latest investigation uncovered that the Town Hall district station, located a few blocks east of Wrigley Field, provided free parking in its lot for off-duty officers to attend

Cubs games in May 2018.

Ferguson’s office said Town Hall had an organized system with sign-in sheets that required officers to list the make and model of their vehicles and the names of their guests. Officers received parking passes on a first-come, first-served basis.

Months later, in December 2018, Ferguson’s team looked on as officers and their guests used the department-issued placards to park for free in the Central District station lot to attend Bears games at Soldier Field, located just blocks away, according to the report.

The investigation also found evidence that officers parked their personal vehicles — with the police placards in their windshields — for free on Court Place, blocking emergency exits and fire escapes behind the Cadillac Palace Theatre.

Many of the officers were assigned to work at nearby City Hall, according to the report.

The officers’ cars were never ticketed or towed despite numerous emailed complaints, and calls to 911 and the City Hall help desk, the investigation found.

The theater’s records showed more than 100 such violations on Court Place between March 2016 and December 2017. Police frequently failed to respond to the calls and complaints about the unsafe parking, Ferguson’s office said those records showed.

Theatre personnel expressed concern that an emergency requiring evacuation of the venue would

be hindered by these vehicles continuing to park on Court Place,” the report said. “This avoidable and unnecessary risk existed for years because CPD officers sought to avoid paying for parking downtown or taking alternative means of transportation to City Hall.”

One sergeant told Ferguson’s investigators that officers assigned to City Hall had routinely been parking on Court Place since at least 2000, according to the report. The sergeant also said lieutenants, commanders and deputy chiefs knew of the practice.

One commander interviewed by Ferguson’s investigators denied knowing about officers parking illegally near City Hall, but the report said he “brazenly” downplayed the issue by saying he didn’t think it was a big deal to give someone he knew his placard to park in the Central District station lot to attend a Bears game. “Hundreds of people” park in that lot to attend Bears game, he told Ferguson’s investigators.

Ferguson’s office recommended that the Police Department seek to discipline any officers who violate the 2018 directive.

In response, the department said it has reserved parking at police stations for only on-duty officers. But Ferguson’s office cautioned that if police don’t patrol their own station lots, officers and civilian department employees “may be able to park without detection.”

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Chicago police officers investigate the scene of a double fatal car crash in 2017.

# \$4.9M for family of woman killed in crash with cop

BY JOHN BYRNE  
AND JEREMY GORNER

Aldermen are set to pay \$4.9 million to the family of a woman whose car was hit by an off-duty Chicago police officer shortly after the officer fled from a police car that tried to pull him over on the West Side.

The City Council Finance Committee will consider the settlement for Chequita Adams' mother Thursday, more than two years after police Officer Taylor Clark ran a red light in his Jeep at the intersection of Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue in June 2017 and hit the 27-year-old's car. Both died from injuries in the crash.

Moments before the crash and a few blocks away, Clark had fled from

on-duty Area Central gang team officers who, while riding in an unmarked police car, tried to stop him because the Jeep looked like one involved in a carjacking, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at the time.

Toxicological tests showed Clark tested negative for any substances, including alcohol or illegal narcotics, according to records from the Cook County medical examiner's office.

In a lawsuit, Clark's family said Officers Jamie Jawor and Mark Mueller initiated a high-speed pursuit of Clark's Jeep without legal justification for doing so.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability previously recommended Ja-

wor be fired for speeding and failing to drive safely. But Johnson disagreed with COPA's findings and felt Jawor's actions were proper.

The case was then reviewed this summer by Chicago Police Board member Paula Wolff, who determined Johnson's objections did not meet the burden to override COPA's recommendation for discipline.

As a result, Johnson is required to file disciplinary charges against Jawor so the other eight board members can decide whether the officer violated any department rules during the pursuit.

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# CPS signs up partners for apprenticeship program

BY HANNAH LEONE

The first group of business partners has been finalized for a new apprenticeship program that seeks to put Chicago Public Schools students on the way to careers in manufacturing, health care or information technology.

Career Launch Chicago, an initiative involving CPS, the City Colleges of Chicago, the city of Chicago and business partners, will pair students with paid work experiences and mentors intended to put them on the path to a career. The initiative was announced this year, and next year, the program expects to recruit 50 students for its inaugural group. By 2024, the initiative aims for 1,000 apprentices.

"A pipeline of skilled and trained students that can step into jobs today and tomorrow is critically important," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Tuesday at Westinghouse College Prep, where she described the initiative as a way to both help students find careers and help Chicago build a more equitable economy.

"This isn't just about a school with an idea. This is about a systemwide commitment and effort," Lightfoot said. It's important for

employers to have a pipeline of young people who can step into good-paying middle-class jobs, she said.

Students in the program will be able to earn credentials by taking college courses and will be paid for their work as apprentices, Lightfoot said. There's also a chance some could transfer to full-time jobs after completing the program, according to the city.

At least 14 high schools from across the city are part of the program, along with City Colleges, the Chicago Apprenticeship Network, Fifth Third Bank, Cisco Systems, Rush University Medical Center, Lurie Children's Hospital and the Sinai Health Systems.

"It doesn't take much to be a part of this important effort," said Nicole Johnson-Scales, senior vice president of community and economic development for Fifth Third Bank. "It just takes intention to leverage our resources in a way that invests in our young talent."

In June, CPS announced the program would be launched with \$300,000 in grants, including \$150,000 from the Partnership to Advance Youth Apprenticeship and the same amount from Apprenticeship 2020, a philanthropy

group based in Chicago.

Career Launch is among steps the district is taking to focus on career and technical education opportunities for students. Over the summer, the city and CPS said that by 2023, all of the district's career and technical education students would graduate with "career exposure," such as a mock interview or job shadow, and that half of eligible career and technical education students will have internship, apprenticeship or similar career development.

At the end of the news conference, reporters asked Lightfoot about contract negotiations with the Chicago Teachers Union and the possibility of a strike Oct. 17.

The mayor reiterated her desire to "get a deal done" and her growing impatience at waiting for a "comprehensive counteroffer" from the union.

"It's not about compromise. It's just come to us with a written proposal, that's what we need," Lightfoot said. "I am confident that if we do that, with the talent available on both sides of the bargaining table ... we are ready, willing and able to get a deal done."

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# Monarchs die, long live monarchs

BY ELAINE CHEN

Douglas Liu was walking with his wife on Foster Avenue Beach in the Edgewater neighborhood Monday when he saw hundreds of monarch butterflies dead on the ground, he said.

"It's been pretty broadly communicated that the monarch population is in serious decline," Liu said, "and so any time you see something resulting in the death of monarchs, it's concerning to me as someone interested in the environment and (issues of) environmental degradation."

Although butterflies "beat up and rotten" on the ground, as Liu described them, can be a difficult sight, their deaths likely aren't caused by unusual circumstances, butterfly experts say.

Doug Taron, chief curator of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, which operates the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, said dead



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE  
Simon Tolzmann, 14, looks at a dead butterfly near Foster Avenue Beach.

butterflies can often be seen along the lakefront particularly during migration season, which lasts from about late August into October.

"Some monarchs will try to cross the lake and not all of them make it," Taron said. "Possibly some of them were coming over from Michigan and hit land right at the beach and that's where they're exhausted."

Allen Lawrance, associate curator of entomology at the museum, said monarch butterflies may also have

died if they were hit with rain while crossing the lake, noting the recent bouts of heavy rain in Chicago.

The butterfly experts say they aren't concerned about the lakefront deaths, as the number of butterflies migrating this year is high.

Taron, who helps run the Illinois Butterfly Monitoring Network, a group of volunteers who survey butterflies throughout the state, said the network tracked the fourth largest population of butterflies in Illinois this summer since the network began tracking butterflies in the 1980s.

"It looks like a lot of butterflies on the lakefront, but that's a tiny, tiny fraction of what's migrating," Taron said.

The butterflies migrate south to Mexico and roost there in as many as 12 different sites during the winter, Taron said, and each site typically sees 60 to 100 million monarch butterflies.

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# Disney Magnet principal steps down

Petition circulated among parents seeking her ouster

BY MARIE FAZIO

The principal of Walt Disney Magnet School on the North Side has retired days after a petition was circulated among parents complaining of her treatment of parents and teachers and seeking her ouster. The Chicago Public Schools system announced the retirement of Kathleen Hagstrom in a letter to parents on Monday. They did not give a reason and did not mention the petition. However, CPS officials said in a separate statement that its “Equal Opportunity Compliance Office had begun an investiga-

tion prior to the principal’s retirement and will continue to proceed with the investigation to ensure we have a full understanding of the situation and can work to provide supports to any impacted party if the allegations are substantiated.” “CPS is committed to fostering safe and supportive learning environments for all members of our school community,” according to the statement. “And we take allegations of employee misconduct seriously.” Hagstrom could not be reached for comment. Parents were told in the letter that a community meeting would be held in the coming weeks “to discuss the school leadership change and transition plans.” An online petition began circulating Sept. 27 calling for her resignation, citing the

“mental anguish” suffered by parents and teachers. Several parents who said they signed the petition backed it up with their own stories. Before her daughter began attending Disney, Ambra Braggs said another mother who was transferring her child out of the school warned her that the principal could be abrasive. “We just kind of grit our teeth and bear it because it’s a technology magnet school,” said Braggs, whose daughter is in seventh grade. “You just kind of have to deal with what you have to deal with because I want my child to have the best education possible.” At one meeting Braggs attended, Hagstrom dismissed a parent’s concerns about her daughter with a disability. “She

told her to ‘Sit down and shut up,’ and if she wanted to talk to her she needed to make an appointment,” Braggs said. Liliam Perez, a former Disney parent, said her children would frequently come home telling stories about Hagstrom’s dismissive behavior. “It didn’t seem like she liked children,” said Perez, whose children graduated from Disney in 2006 and 2008. When her children were still students at Disney, Perez spoke at a Board of Education meeting on behalf of teachers at the school. She said she voiced concerns about “decisions that didn’t make sense,” such as decreasing funding for arts and Hagstrom’s interactions with students and staff. Perez said she signed the petition Monday in the hopes that future Disney students would be treated better.



MARK BLACK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Janes and his daughter can “meet for den activities without a female leader given this unique set of circumstances,” BSA said.

## Scouts

Continued from Page 1

The rule requiring a female leader strikes Janes as discriminatory. Boys in Scouting may be led by two women, but girls in Scouts can’t be led exclusively by men. “By having a female-specific requirement for participation, the BSA has deliberately established systemic gender bias and exclusion of female scouts,” Janes wrote to the Tribune. In response, Boy Scouts of America ruled last week that Janes’ daughter, whom Janes asked not be identified by name, may continue in the program without a female leader as long as her father, a trained den leader, is with her. But Scout officials said this was a special accommodation while they try to recruit more members and seek more female leaders. “We are committed to providing a great Scouting experience for every youth and family in our programs,” the Scouts said in a statement. “We have worked closely with Mr. Janes and local Scouting leaders to determine a solution that works for everyone. ... For the time being, Mr. Janes and his daughter will continue to meet for den activities without a female leader given this unique set of circumstances.” Initially, the Scouts had rejected that idea, citing general policy. In its youth protection guidelines, the Scouts state: “Two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over are required at all Scouting activities, including meetings. ... A registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be present for any activity involving female youth.” Since girls were first allowed last year, more than 100,000 girls ages 5 to 10 have joined Cub Scouts, and 25,000 older girls have joined Scouts BSA, the new acronym for the Boy Scouts of America program up to age 18. About 250 girls joined in the Lockport area where the Janes participate. The Scouts have faced repeated accusations over the years of male leaders sexually assaulting boys. A Boy Scout policy of

having two or more leaders present at all times is meant to help prevent abuse. Asked why the Scouts allow all-female leaders for boys but not all-male leaders for girls, Scout officials said their policy was informed by child safety experts, and follows the precedent established for decades in its Venturing program, featuring co-ed adventure outings for ages 13-21. “At this time, we believe that these are the best, most appropriate measures for our movement,” the Scouts stated on their website. “We hope you understand that these requirements were given substantial and thorough consideration.” The issue of how to accommodate girls with a limited number of female leaders is one that some local Scouting groups are wrestling with, according to comments on the Scouter Mom website. The blog, run by a Venturing adviser, featured a female den leader objecting that she felt pressured to combine and lead girls and boys dens, but she resisted because half of the families didn’t want girls at the boys’ meetings. But Jeannine Szatkowski, who writes the Scouter Mom blog, said in her experience, most Cub Scouts leaders are women, so the requirement for female leaders is not a problem. Girls may have issues they only feel comfortable talking about with women, so it’s important they have a leader to go to, she said. Female leaders do not have to be trained den leaders, but can be volunteer assistants who only attend activities, she said. “My advice is to talk to the local council first, because they want to work these problems out,” she said. In Cub Scouts, each pack is divided into boy and girl dens, which can meet together and participate in the same activities, as they do in the case of Janes’ daughter, who actually is in a girls den of her own. In Janes’ case, there are female leaders in other dens his daughter could join, but she’d have to leave the boys she knows from school and join a group of strangers, which her father did not want to make her do. Scouts for Equality, a nonprofit group which advocates inclusion of all children in Scouts, suggested the decision to allow

Janes’ daughter to participate with a parent in place of a female leader should be broadened to everyone. “It’s a really strange scenario the Boy Scouts are creating when they say a father is not fit to supervise his own daughter,” Executive Director Justin Wilson said. “It makes no sense to have a different policy for girls than boys.” Of course, there is a more traditional option for girls: the Girl Scouts. Janes said he wants his daughter to be able to earn a prestigious Eagle Scout ranking in the Boy Scouts, and that parents in the Girl Scouts told him that fathers weren’t encouraged to fully participate. The Girl Scouts do welcome male leaders, and its Gold Award is a hard-earned and meaningful accomplishment, said Julie Somogyi, a spokeswoman for the Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana council. However, similar to Boy Scouts, one leader in each troop must be a woman. “Fathers are fully welcome to participate in Girl Scouts,” Somogyi said. “I know many men who’ve been full troop leaders throughout their daughters’ lives.” Janes’ pack is trying to attract more girls and female leaders to the den, which could help solve the problem. Janes even considered categorizing his daughter as transgender to get her in the boys’ den, but said he didn’t want to diminish transgender issues, and did not want to lie. Janes emphasized that he took all the required classes to become a Scout den leader, including youth safety courses and overnight camping training, so he could be with his daughter in all the activities. Janes’ daughter said she’s had a great time in the Scouts learning to camp and tie knots, and wants to continue. Her favorite activity was camping overnight at Cosley Zoo in Wheaton, where she got to see nocturnal animals like barn owls and bobcats. Most importantly, she said, “If I wasn’t in Scouts, I wouldn’t have the friends in Scouts.”   
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## Kinzinger joins GOP critics of Syria exit

Congressman called Trump’s troop decision ‘impulsive’

BY LISA DONOVAN

U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger joined a growing chorus of Republicans in criticizing President Donald Trump’s call for U.S. forces to exit northeast Syria, clearing the way for an expected Turkish assault on Kurds who fought alongside American forces in the yearslong battle to defeat Islamic State militants. The president defended the move as part of fulfilling a campaign promise to withdraw from “endless war” in the Middle East. Kinzinger — who served in Iraq and Afghanistan as an Air Force pilot and is a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard — took to Twitter and multiple cable news outlets calling Trump’s decision, and the reasoning behind it, short-sighted. During a Tuesday morning appearance on MSNBC’s “Morning Joe” program, Kinzinger called the White House’s decision “impulsive.” The congressman stressed that “terrorists have not stopped being terrorists, they have not stopped wanting to destroy the United States, and the day we forget that and ‘bring everyone home’ ... they’ll be back.” “To say ‘this is an endless war,’ I have to vehemently disagree,” Kinzinger, of Channahon, said Monday night on CNN. “The president keeps saying we won this war against ISIS — we certainly haven’t won the war against ISIS,” Kinzinger told Fox News on Monday. “This is not a U.S. endless war, this is an endless war the terrorists decided to do against us, and if we can keep that back with 300, 400 troops, we ought to do that,” he said, explaining on another station that this is about a small number of U.S. special forces on the ground at the Syrian-Turkish border “empowering” local forces — providing intelligence and other assistance — to fight off the Islamic State. During his Monday night CNN appearance, and again on MSNBC on Tuesday, Kinzinger warned that abandoning an ally could have long-term consequences. That could include the Kurds turning to Syrian leader Bashar Assad or Iran, said Kinzinger, whose 16th District encompasses a stretch of the far west and southwest suburbs. “Now to abandon them (the Syrian Kurds) because Turkey’s ... upset — it’s going to send another message again ... too many times, America has left our allies behind because we just didn’t want to be there anymore,” he told CNN’s Chris Cuomo on Monday. Turkey views Kurdish fighters in Syria a terrorist group. While Trump insisted he consulted military officials before deciding to pull U.S. troops out, Kinzinger nodded to reports that some Pentagon officials were taken by surprise about the president’s decision. “It’s kind of hard to see, I don’t think he would have consulted with everybody,” Kinzinger told Cuomo. “He may have asked Rand Paul,” the Kentucky senator, “and maybe a few others, and maybe he did talk to some in the military, but they were surprised.” In Chicago last week, Kinzinger said he has a good relationship with the president and that as Republicans they agree on some policy issues but that he’s upfront in his criticism about what he calls Trump’s sometimes incendiary comments. Publicly, it appears the relationship runs hot and cold. Kinzinger recently blasted Trump on Twitter for echoing a pastor’s comment that the impeachment inquiry of the president over the Ukrainian controversy could trigger a “civil war.” Trump’s campaign subsequently snubbed Kinzinger, making him the lone Illinois Republican member of Congress left off the state’s leadership team for Trump’s reelection effort.



Kinzinger

## Cannabis

Continued from Page 1

recreational customers until late 2020 at the earliest. The law also allows existing operators to apply to open a second storefront. Last week, PharmaCann’s two growing facilities were among the first in Illinois to receive licenses to start growing marijuana for recreational sales. “Illinois has emerged as the most attractive opportunity for our longer-term, strategic growth plan,” MedMen co-founder and CEO Adam Bierman said in a new release. “The addition of those assets ... is a win for MedMen and our shareholders.” MedMen said the all-stock deal to buy PharmaCann no longer was in the best interest of shareholders. PharmaCann said it would continue to expand on its own in Illinois and other states. “It makes our path clear,” said Jeremy Unruh, PharmaCann’s director of public and regulatory affairs. “We know the Illinois landscape and can’t wait to play in our own backyard here.” As part of the agreement to terminate the deal, MedMen forgave a line of credit it had extended to PharmaCann totaling about \$21 million, according to MedMen.

The line of credit was used for expansion of PharmaCann’s cultivation facilities and dispensaries around the country, according to regulatory documents. The cannabis industry still lacks widespread access to traditional bank loans due to its federal illegality, and companies must often find the capital to expand elsewhere. Pharmacann is turning over a cultivation facility in Hillcrest, a dispensary in Evanston, a license to open another marijuana shop in the Greater Chicago area, and a license for a facility in Virginia. PharmaCann, which was one of the largest operators in Illinois, will be left with one cultivation facility and four operational retail locations in the state, plus the option to open four more stores. It is expanding its operations in other states. Its cultivation facility in Dwight will more than double its production capacity by next year. A representative from MedMen did not respond to requests for comment. MedMen’s agreement to buy PharmaCann about a year ago led a flurry of big-dollar acquisitions in Illinois and around the country. It also came in the midst of an outpouring of investment into rapidly expanding marijuana companies. But the atmosphere surrounding cannabis investments has shifted. Investors are more sheepish, and the big-dollar deals that dominated the end of 2018 and the

beginning of this year have slowed down. Share prices of publicly traded marijuana companies in the U.S. and Canada have seen steady declines in the past six months. MedMen’s share price dropped 61% from when the deal was first announced last October to \$1.72 a share when the market closed Monday. In that time period, the company has faced scrutiny for its spending levels, cut executive salaries, faced lawsuits and lost top executives. The Tuesday announcement also included the termination of its CFO and the appointment of his successor. MedMen said it will increase its focus on its home state of California, where it has licenses for 17 stores. “These companies were coming out of a federal review process into a market that looked very, very different than when they first made the decision to merge,” said John Kagia, chief knowledge officer at cannabis research firm New Frontier Data. Bethany Gomez, managing director of Chicago-based marijuana research firm Brightfield Group, said some of the deals getting announced are overvalued. “They have to kind of come down to reality a little bit,” Gomez said. “We may see more of them fall apart. It is absolutely a turbulent industry.”   
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Associated Press contributed.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Trump tries to ward off Turkish invasion

Erdogan invited to US in effort to halt action against Kurds

By Robert Burns, Matthew Lee and Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a span of 24 hours, President Donald Trump moved from threatening to obliterate Turkey’s economy if it invades Syria to inviting its president to visit the White House.

But Trump did not back away Tuesday from a plan to withdraw American troops from Syria as he tried to persuade Turkey not to invade the country and attack the U.S.-allied Kurds — a needle-threading strategy that has angered Republican and Democratic lawmakers and confused U.S. allies.

“This is really dangerous,” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said.

Trump tweeted that while U.S. forces “may be” leaving Syria, the U.S. has not abandoned the Kurds, who stand to be destroyed if Turkey follows through with its planned invasion. The Kurds lead a group of



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY 2017

Ret. Army Gen. Joseph Votel said trust with the Kurds is broken.

Syria fighters who have been steadfast and effective American allies in combating the Islamic State in Syria. Turkey, however, sees the Kurds as terrorists and a border threat.

Joseph Votel, a retired Army general who headed Central Command’s military operations in Syria until last spring, wrote on The Atlantic website Tuesday that mutual trust was a key ingredient in the U.S. partnership with the Kurds.

“The sudden policy change this week breaks that trust at the most crucial juncture and leaves our partners with very limited options,” Votel wrote.

Jonathan Schanzer, a Syria scholar at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, said even a limited Turkish incursion

into northern Syria could quickly escalate.

“The president is doubling down on this — seems to be reversing course,” Schanzer said. “He’s trying to convey to the American people that he’s made the right decision. Of course, (Turkish President Recep Tayyip) Erdogan is going to see this as a green light.”

The confusion began Sunday when the White House issued a late-night statement saying U.S. forces in northeastern Syria would step aside for what it called an imminent Turkish invasion. The statement made no mention of U.S. efforts to forestall the invasion, leading many to conclude that Trump was, in effect, turning a blind eye to a slaughter of Kurds.

On Monday, amid criticism from some of his staunchest Republican supporters, including Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, Trump suggested he was washing his hands of the Syria conflict, saying in a tweet that “it is time now for others in the region to protect their own territory.” But he also threatened to “totally destroy and obliterate the Economy of Turkey” if its military action in Syria



AP

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is poised to send Turkish troops into Syria.

went too far.

Administration officials argue that Trump is employing strategy in response to Erdogan’s insistence during a phone call Sunday with Trump that he was moving ahead with a military incursion into Syria. Erdogan seemed to have rejected a joint U.S.-Turkish plan, already being carried out, to create a buffer zone on the Syrian side of the border to address Turkey’s security concerns. The execution of that plan included dismantling some Kurdish defensive positions.

Without initially saying his administration was still trying to talk Erdogan out of invading, Trump ordered

the 50 to 100 U.S. troops inside that zone to pull back for safety’s sake. He then emphasized his desire to withdraw from Syria entirely, although no such broader pullout has begun.

According to U.S. officials, Turkish troops on Tuesday were massed along the border in apparent preparation for an incursion into Syria. But they said that so far there have been no signs of an actual assault beginning.

The officials, who were not authorized to discuss details of military intelligence, said there are 5,000 to 10,000 Turkish troops along the border apparently ready to go. The officials

said they expect the Turks to begin with airstrikes, followed by barrages from heavy artillery along the border and the movement of ground troops into Syria.

Kurdish forces have some air defenses, such as shoulder-launched surface-to-air missiles, but would be outgunned by the Turks.

Trump has boasted about U.S. success in defeating the Islamic State, but his critics now accuse him of abandoning a U.S. ally, setting the Kurds up to be killed. They also worry that if the Kurds end up fighting Turkish forces, they won’t be able to guard detention centers in Syria that house thousands of captured IS fighters.

### Race a bias for facial recognition results

Lighter skin ID’d better than faces of people of color

By Rachel Siegel  
The Washington Post

When Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., was invited to tour the Detroit Police Department’s Real Time Crime Center, the purpose was to explain how officers use facial recognition when policing the streets of a city that is more than 80% black.

But the meeting quickly deteriorated when Tlaib told Chief James Craig that “analysts need to be African Americans, not people that are not,” because “non-African Americans think African Americans all look the same.”

Craig, who is African American, said the suggestion that white analysts would be less adept at their jobs than people of color was “insulting.”

Tlaib’s comments, however, were consistent with an enduring debate that rages around facial recognition software: The systems more accurately identify lighter-skinned faces than they do people of color. Researchers and numerous studies argue that’s because the software is trained on vast sets of images that skew heavily toward white men, leaving women and minorities vulnerable to holes in mammoth databases.

That can be especially risky, critics argue, as facial recognition is embraced by government and law enforcement.

Critics also worry that people aren’t being trained adequately in how to use the technology and interpret its results. Researchers say that law enforcement agencies



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., said “facial recognition technology is broken” after touring the Detroit Police Department.

don’t always disclose how its analysts are taught to use the systems, or who is conducting the training. And they worry that even if a department claims a strong training protocol, people will inevitably let biases about gender and race creep into how they assess a match.

“There’s a huge amount of reliance that this is going to be accurate if it spits out a match, or a candidate list of five people,” said Jake Laperruque, senior counsel at The Constitution Project at the Project on Government Oversight. “And that’s just not the case.”

Camera quality, lighting and the size of a system’s database can all affect facial recognition’s accuracy. But researchers argue that improving those factors doesn’t erase a system’s hardwired biases. One 2018 study conducted by Joy Buolamwini of the MIT

Media Lab found that the technology is correct 99% of the time with photos of white men. But the software misidentified the gender as often as 35% of the time when viewing an image of a darker-skinned woman.

In January, researchers with MIT Media Lab reported that facial-recognition software developed by Amazon and marketed to local and federal law enforcement also fell short on basic accuracy tests, including correctly identifying a person’s gender. Specifically, Amazon’s Rekognition system was perfect in predicting the gender of lighter-skinned men, the researchers said, but misidentified the gender of darker-skinned women in roughly 30% of their tests.

Amazon disputed those findings, saying the research used algorithms that work differently from the facial-recognition systems used by

police departments. (Amazon founder and chief executive Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post.)

But the results, researchers argue, offer a cautionary tale for millions of Americans. A 2016 report by Georgetown Law researchers found that the facial images of half of all American adults, or more than 117 million people, were accessible in a law-enforcement facial-recognition database.

Greater scrutiny on these databases has spurred some progress. ImageNet, an online image database, recently said it would remove 600,000 pictures of people from its system after an art project showed the severity of the bias wired into its artificial intelligence. Artist Trevor Paglen and AI researcher Kate Crawford showed how the system could generate derogatory results when people uploaded photos of them-

selves. A woman might be called a “slut,” for example, and an African American user could be labeled a “wrongdoer” or with a racial epithet.

Unlike many social and policy debates gripping Washington, facial-recognition has drawn sharp criticism from Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike. In May, members of the House Oversight and Reform Committee jointly condemned the technology, charging that it was inaccurate and threatened Americans’ privacy and freedom of expression. But there are no current federal rules governing artificial intelligence or facial recognition software.

“We have a technology that was created and designed by one demographic, that is only mostly effective on that one demographic, and they’re trying to sell it and impose it on the entirety of the country,” Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., said earlier this year.

Detroit’s police board approved the use of facial recognition software last month. But the technology has not been embraced by all locales. San Francisco and Oakland, California, along with Somerville, Massachusetts, have banned local government agencies, including police departments, from using the software. In September, California lawmakers temporarily banned state and local law enforcement from using facial-recognition software in body cameras.

Beyond the software itself, critics worry that users will put too much faith in facial recognition, even as they acknowledge the software’s pitfalls. Laperruque pointed to the “CSI Effect”

— when people come to believe in the technology’s infallibility because of how they see it used in a crime shows on TV.

Jennifer Lynch, surveillance litigation director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, pointed to studies showing how poorly people identify images of people they don’t know — especially when it comes to people of different races or ethnicity.

Researchers argue that among police departments that use the software, there aren’t always clear or transparent standards for how officials are trained on the systems, or how much weight is given to the results.

“The police departments say, ‘We are not considering this an exact match because we have humans that look at this after the fact and verify the technology,’” Lynch said, “which is problematic because humans are not good at identifying people.”

The back and forth between Tlaib and Craig was tense, The Detroit News reported. Tlaib described seeing people on the House floor misidentify longtime Democratic congressmen John Lewis and Elijah Cummings, both of whom are black.

But Craig said that the department had “a diverse group of crime analysts” and that Tlaib’s criticism was “a slap in the face to all the men and women in the crime center.”

Speaking to a local news channel, Tlaib said she stood by her comments “that facial recognition technology is broken.” Tlaib said that as an elected official, her job was to make sure residents “are not going to be misidentified and detained or falsely arrested because [Craig] is using broken technology.”

### Police: 3 suspected of killing witness from Dallas cop’s murder trial

By Jake Bleiberg  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Three Louisiana men are suspected in the killing of a witness who testified at the murder trial of a former Dallas police officer, authorities said Tuesday, cautioning that the killing had nothing at all to do with that trial or case.

The suspects — Jacquarious Mitchell, 20; Michael Mitchell, 32; and Thaddeous Green, 22 — are from Alexandria, Louisiana, and investigators believe they

were in Dallas to buy drugs from Joshua Brown, Assistant Chief Avery Moore said at a news conference.

Moore said Jacquarious Mitchell told police that Brown shot him in the chest after Green and Brown began fighting during the drug deal, and that Green then shot Brown twice.

Jacquarious Mitchell is in a Dallas hospital in “critical condition,” police said. Neither Michael Mitchell, who is Jacquarious’ uncle, nor Thaddeous Green are in custody.



TOM FOX/AP

Joshua Brown, a neighbor of victim Botham Jean, gives testimony on Sept. 24. Brown was killed Friday.

Green left with Brown’s backpack and gun, police said.

Authorities confiscated

12 pounds of marijuana, 149 grams of THC cartridges and more than \$4,000 in cash during a search of

Brown’s home.

Brown’s death Friday came two days after a jury sentenced former police Officer Amber Guyger to 10 years in prison for killing her upstairs neighbor, Botham Jean. Guyger killed Jean in September 2018 in his fourth-floor apartment, which she said she mistook for her own unit one floor below.

Brown, who lived on the same floor as Jean, testified that on the night Jean was killed, he heard what sounded like “two people

meeting by surprise” and then two gunshots. He said he had met Jean, a 26-year-old accountant, for the first time earlier that day.

An attorney for Brown’s family previously said Brown had had reservations about testifying in such a high-profile trial because he had been wounded in a shooting outside of a Dallas strip club last year. Police Major Max Geron said Tuesday that investigators have no evidence linking that shooting to Brown’s death.



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ISABEL INFANTES/GETTY-AFP

Swiss astronomer Didier Queloz found an exoplanet.



MANU FERNANDEZ/AP

Scientist Michel Mayor helped Queloz in his find.



MARK MAKELA/GETTY

James Peebles won for discoveries in cosmology.

3 win Nobel Prize in Physics for work to understand cosmos

By DAVID KEYTON  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — A Canadian American cosmologist and two Swiss scientists won this year's Nobel Prize in Physics on Tuesday for exploring the evolution of the universe and discovering a new kind of planet, with implications for that nagging question: Does life exist only on Earth?

Canadian-born James Peebles, 84, an emeritus professor at Princeton University, won for his theoretical discoveries in cosmology. Swiss stargazers Michel Mayor, 77, and Didier Queloz, 53, both of the University of Geneva, were honored for finding an exoplanet — a planet outside our solar system — that orbits a sunlike star, the Nobel committee said.

"This year's Nobel laureates in physics have painted a picture of the universe far stranger and more wonderful than we ever could have imagined," said Ulf Danielsson of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which selected the laureates. "Our view of our place in the universe will never be the same again."

Peebles, hailed as one of the most influential cosmologists of his time who realized the importance of the cosmic radiation background born of the Big Bang, will collect one half of the \$918,000 cash award. Mayor, who is an astrophysicist, and Queloz, an astronomer who is also at the University of Cambridge in Britain, will share the other half.

The Nobel committee said Peebles' theoretical framework about the cosmos — and its billions of galaxies and galaxy clusters — amounted to "the foundation of our modern understanding of the universe's history, from the Big Bang to the present day."

His work, which began in the mid-1960s, set the stage for a "transformation" of cosmology over the last half-century, using theoretical tools and calculations that helped interpret traces from the infancy of the universe, the committee said.

A clearly delighted Peebles recalled how he answered a 5:30 a.m. phone call from Stockholm thinking that "it's either something very wonderful or it's something horrible."

"I have a peaceful life," he said, laughing. "It's somehow now totally messed up!"

He added that he looked forward to traveling to the Swedish capital with his family to accept the prize.

Mayor and Queloz were credited with having "started a revolution in astronomy" notably with the discovery of exoplanet 51 Pegasi B, a gaseous ball comparable with Jupiter, in 1995 — a time when, as Mayor recalled — that "no one knew whether exoplanets existed or not."

"Prestigious astronomers had been searching for them for years, in vain!" Mayor quipped.

The committee said more than 4,000 exoplanets have since been found in the Milky Way since then.

"Mayor and Queloz pioneered the path that will allow our generation to address one of the most exciting questions in science: Are we alone?" wrote Avi Loeb, chairman of the Harvard University astronomy department, in an email.

Queloz was meeting with other academics interested in finding new planets when the press office at Cambridge University interrupted to tell him the big news: He had won the Nobel. He thought it was joke at first.

"I could barely breathe," Queloz told the AP. "It's enormous. It's beyond usual emotions. My hand was shaking for a long time. I'm trying to digest it."

Mayor said he found out he was one of the winners "by chance" when he logged onto his computer after leaving the hotel where he had been staying in San Sebastian, in northern Spain.

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Chicago Tribune







PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Ambassador Gordon Sondland is reportedly “disappointed” that he won’t be testifying.

# Trump

Continued from Page 1

within its rules to conduct oversight of the executive branch under the Constitution regardless of a formal impeachment inquiry vote.

Schiff, commenting before the White House letter was released, said, “For this impeachment inquiry we are determined to find answers.”

Earlier Tuesday, Trump intensified his fight with Congress by blocking Gordon Sondland, the U.S. European Union ambassador, from testifying behind closed doors about the president’s dealings with Ukraine.

Sondland’s attorney, Robert Luskin, said his client was “profoundly disappointed” that he wouldn’t be able to testify. And Schiff said Sondland’s no-show was “yet additional strong evidence” of obstruction of Congress by Trump and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo that will only strengthen a possible impeachment case.

Trump indicated Tuesday morning that it was his decision to stop the deposition, tweeting that he would “love to send Ambassador Sondland” to testify, “but unfortunately he would be testifying before a totally compromised kangaroo court.”

Democrats believe that Sondland, who donated \$1 million to Trump’s inaugural committee, could provide valuable information, and on Tuesday evening, Schiff, House Foreign Affairs Chairman Eliot Engel and House Oversight and Government Reform Chairman Elijah Cummings subpoenaed Sondland for testimony and for documents — including ad-

ditional communications on a personal device that he has turned over to the State Department.

Schiff said the department is withholding those communications.

A whistleblower’s complaint and text messages released by another envoy last week portray Sondland as a potentially important witness in allegations that the Republican president sought to dig up dirt on a Democratic rival in Ukraine and other countries in the name of foreign policy.

Democrats want to ask Sondland about the text messages because they show him and two other U.S. diplomats acting as intermediaries as the president urged Ukraine to investigate the origins of the 2016 U.S. election and a gas company linked to Joe Biden’s family.

He also spoke directly to Trump ahead of a text message in which he assured another envoy that there was nothing untoward about their plans, and then added: “I suggest we stop the back and forth by text,” according to a person familiar with the exchange who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the conversation.

There has been no evidence of wrongdoing by Biden or his son.

Pelosi said thwarting the witness testimony on Tuesday was an “abuse of power” in itself by the president.

Top Republicans generally have criticized Schiff and defended the president. Ohio Rep. Jim Jordan said Tuesday that Trump was simply “doing his job” to prevent corruption in Ukraine.

A senior administration official told reporters that no additional witnesses

under its purview will be permitted to appear in front of Congress or comply with document requests, saying the policy under the current circumstances is that the administration will have “a full halt” because “this is not a valid procedure” for an impeachment inquiry. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the administration’s position.

The letter mounts a sweeping and aggressive attack on the House inquiry and signals a battle ahead over whether the president is receiving the legal protections he and his lawyers believe he deserves.

The White House is claiming that Trump’s constitutional rights to cross-examine witnesses and review all evidence in impeachment proceedings extend even to House investigations, not just a potential Senate trial. It also is calling on Democrats to grant Republicans in the House subpoena power to seek evidence in the president’s defense.

The White House letter came as a federal judge heard arguments Tuesday in a separate case on whether the House had undertaken a formal impeachment inquiry despite not having taken an official vote and whether the inquiry can be characterized, under the law, as a “judicial proceeding.”

That distinction matters because while grand jury testimony is ordinarily secret, one exception authorizes a judge to disclose it in connection with a judicial proceeding. House Democrats are seeking grand jury testimony from special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation as they conduct their impeachment inquiry.

Trump’s campaign manager, Brad Parscale, accused Frey of “abusing his power.”

The Trump campaign’s legal team sent the Target Center’s parent company, AEG Management, a letter Monday declaring that refusing to allow Trump to hold his event there would be a breach of contract. The letter said the Trump campaign “will aggressively pursue all remedies available to it in law or equity.”

In a statement accompanying the public release of the letter, Parscale accused Frey of extortion by “con-juring a phony and outlandish bill for security in an effort to block a scheduled Keep America Great rally.”

“The radical Mayor of Minneapolis, @Jacob\_Frey, is abusing his power in an attempt to block the President’s supporters from seeing him speak on Thursday,” Parscale tweeted Tuesday with a map of Minnesota showing the counties Trump won in 2016. “We refuse to be bullied by a

left-winger resister & won’t let him stifle the speech of @realDonaldTrump or his supporters!”

Trump’s rally is to be held in the congressional district of Democratic Rep. Ilhan Omar.

Frey, who has been an outspoken critic of Trump, responded to the president’s tweet shortly thereafter.

“Yawn ... to Minneapolis where we pay our bills, we govern with integrity, and we love all of our neighbors,” Frey tweeted back.

After Trump announced his intent to visit the city, Frey said in a statement that while there was “no legal mechanism to prevent the president from visiting, his message of hatred will never be welcome in Minneapolis.”

A spokesman for the city, Casper Hill, said in an email that the public safety cost of Trump’s visit is estimated to be around \$400,000 and \$130,000 more will probably be needed for lane closures, traffic control and other such disruptions.

# Senate urges action in face of Russian ‘information warfare’

By CRAIG TIMBERG AND TONY ROMM  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan panel of U.S. senators Tuesday called for sweeping action by Congress, the White House and Silicon Valley to ensure social media sites aren’t used to interfere in the coming presidential election, delivering a sobering assessment about the weaknesses that Russian operatives exploited in the 2016 campaign.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, a Republican-led panel that has been investigating foreign electoral interference for more than two and a half years, said in blunt language that Russians worked to damage Democrat Hillary Clinton while bolstering Republican Donald Trump — and made clear that fresh rounds of interference are likely ahead of the 2020 vote.

“Russia is waging an information warfare campaign against the U.S. that didn’t start and didn’t end with the 2016 election,” said Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., the committee’s chairman. “Their goal is broader: to sow societal discord and erode public confidence in the machinery of government. By flooding social media with false reports, conspiracy theories, and trolls, and by exploiting existing divisions, Russia is trying to breed distrust of our democratic institutions and our fellow Americans.”

In response, Democratic and Republican lawmakers urged their peers in Congress to act, exploring the adoption of new regulations that would make political ads more transparent. They also called on the White House and the executive branch to adopt a more forceful public role, warning Americans about the ways in which dangerous misinformation can spread while creating new teams within the U.S. gov-



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Richard Burr, right, said Russia is “waging an information warfare campaign.”

ernment to monitor for threats and share intelligence with industry.

The recommendations for Silicon Valley call for more extensive sharing of intelligence among companies, in recognition of the shortage of such sharing in 2016 and also the ways that disinformation from Russia and other countries spreads across numerous platforms — with posts linking back and forth in a tangle of connections.

“The Committee found that Russia’s targeting of the 2016 U.S. presidential election was part of a broader, sophisticated and ongoing information warfare campaign designed to sow discord in American politics and society,” the report says. The Russian effort was “a vastly more complex and strategic assault on the United States than was initially understood ... an increasingly brazen interference by the Kremlin on the citizens and democratic institutions of the United States.”

The committee report recounts extensive Russian manipulation of Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, Twitter, Google and other major platforms with the goal of dividing Americans, suppressing African American turnout and helping elect Trump president. But

Tuesday’s report, the second volume of the committee’s final report on Russian interference in the 2016 election, offered the most detailed set of recommendations so far in attempting to bolster the nation’s defenses against foreign meddling online — now a routine tactic for many nations.

While the report tracked closely with the previous findings of special counsel Robert Mueller and several independent researchers, the comprehensiveness and forcefulness of the report’s conclusions are striking in light of Trump’s efforts to minimize the impact of Russian interference in the election that brought him to office.

The White House did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Lawmakers delivered their recommendations just days after new revelations of possible election interference jolted Washington. On Friday, Microsoft announced it had discovered Iranian-linked hackers had targeted the personal email accounts associated with a number of current and former government officials, journalists writing on global affairs and at least one presidential candidate’s campaign.

# Sen. Graham to ask Giuliani to testify in Ukraine inquiry

By STEVEN T. DENNIS  
Bloomberg News

Senate Judiciary Chairman Lindsey Graham reversed course Tuesday and announced he’ll open a Ukraine inquiry that would give President Donald Trump’s personal attorney, Rudy Giuliani, an opportunity to testify in a counter to the impeachment inquiry by House Democrats.

Graham has previously said he would not open such an investigation, pushing instead for someone outside of politics at the Department of Justice to look at matters involving Ukraine, including Trump’s and Giuliani’s allegations about the actions of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son.

“Given the House of Representatives’ behavior, it is time for the Senate to inquire about corruption and other improprieties involving Ukraine,” Graham said on Twitter, citing actions leading to the firing of Ukraine’s top prosecutor.

“Therefore I will offer to Mr. Giuliani the opportunity to come before the Senate Judiciary Committee to inform the committee of his concerns,” Graham, a Republican and close ally of Trump, said on Twitter.

Graham’s counterattack on the House’s impeachment inquiry came after days of pressure from top Trump allies, including Donald Trump Jr., for Graham to act. It presents the Trump White House with a high-profile congressional forum to present its own narrative about unsubstantiated allegations about Biden, a potential challenger to Trump in 2020.

But it also would put Giuliani on the record about his monthslong public and private effort to push Ukraine’s government to launch a probe even as Trump himself was blocking military aid to Ukraine’s new government.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., will offer Rudy Giuliani, below, a chance to voice “his concerns.”



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

A hearing with Giuliani potentially would turn the spotlight over to some of Biden’s competitors in the Democratic primary who sit on the Judiciary Committee — Cory Booker, Kamala Harris and Amy Klobuchar.

In response to Graham’s proposal, Harris tweeted, “Good. I have questions.”

Graham accused House Democrats of conducting a one-sided investigation, but it’s not clear yet how extensive his probe will be.

“We’ll hear from Giuliani and then determine what, if any additional witnesses need to be called,” said Graham spokeswoman Taylor Reidy.

Giuliani said on CNN that he would have to consider whether the information he has falls under attorney-client privilege, but added, “Given the nature of his invitation about my concerns I might be able to do it without discussing privileged information.”

Democrats leading the House impeachment inquiry are focusing on whether Trump threatened to withhold aid to Ukraine and other considerations including a meet-

ing unless the government investigated Biden’s actions regarding Ukraine when he was in office.

Until now, Graham had deferred to the Senate Intelligence Committee led by Republican Chairman Richard Burr and top Democrat Mark Warner, who have been quietly conducting their own probe into a whistle-blower complaint about Trump’s Ukraine actions entirely behind closed doors. Graham had also told reporters he would not investigate the Bidens, saying that would effectively shut down the Senate on other matters.

Andrew Bates, a spokesman for Biden, said in a statement that “bringing forward noted conspiracist and liar Rudy Giuliani would further discredit the reputation of the Senate Judiciary Committee under Senator Graham.”

Graham’s decision came hours after the State Department blocked U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland from appearing before the three House panels leading the investigation.

Giuliani is at the center of the storm over Trump’s attempt to pry damaging information about Biden out of Ukraine. House Democrats have subpoenaed Giuliani for documents he referred to in TV interviews regarding his communications with associates in Kyiv and in the State Department.

Giuliani, a former mayor of New York City, has made claims that Biden as vice president used leverage to force out Ukraine’s then-top prosecutor Viktor Shokin to protect from prosecution his son Hunter Biden, who served on the board of Ukrainian energy company Burisma Holding.

Ukraine’s former president, Petro Poroshenko, has said that Biden never asked him to open or close any criminal cases.

# Trump team threatens to sue Minn. arena over \$533,000 security fee

By COLBY ITKOWITZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump campaign threatened to sue a Minneapolis arena for passing along a half-million-dollar security bill from the city to cover costs of the president’s political rally there later this week.

Minneapolis officials told the Target Center, where Trump is scheduled to appear Thursday night, that it would be responsible for the \$530,000 the city says it will need to beef up security for President Donald Trump’s visit.

The Target Center then passed the bill along to the Trump campaign and said the campaign would have to pay it or it could not use the arena.

The ensuing battle over the security fee has infuriated the Trump team, which is accusing Democratic Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey of trying to block Trump’s visit.

Trump slammed Frey in a tweet Tuesday, calling him a “lightweight.”





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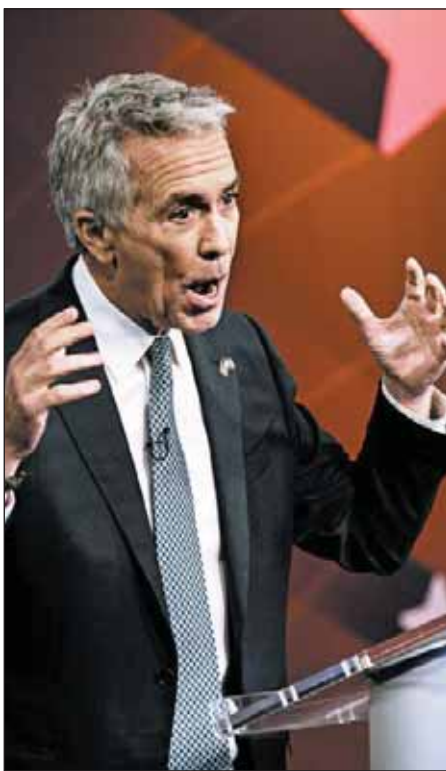
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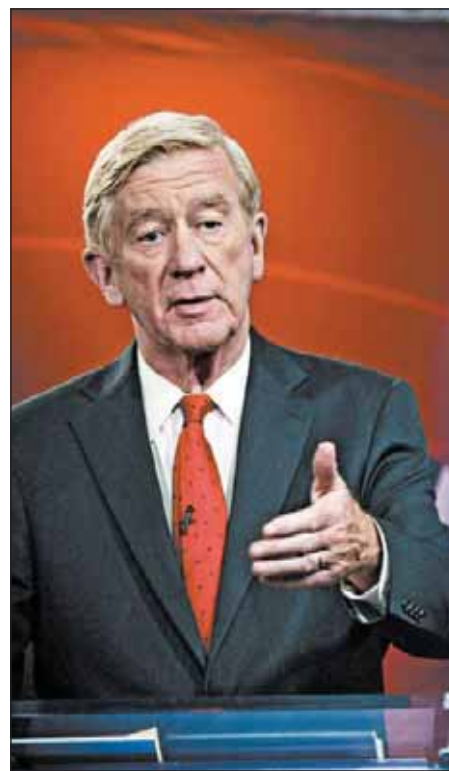
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GOP candidate Joe Walsh has been encouraged by small-dollar donors.



JULIUS CONSTANTINE MOTAL/AP PHOTOS  
Bill Weld has struggled to mount a serious fundraising effort.

# Trump critics hit roadblocks

Candidates, groups struggle to deny him the nomination

By HUNTER WOODALL  
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Mark Sanford, the most prominent primary challenger to President Donald Trump, has said he won't solicit contributions from his longtime donor base until he's "proven a measure of electoral success."

Bill Kristol has yet to fully activate a super PAC aimed at hurting Trump's reelection chances.

And Stuart Stevens, the top strategist for Sen. Mitt Romney's 2012 presidential campaign, until he was prompted, could not recall the name of the super PAC he is advising that supports another Trump challenger, Bill Weld.

So far, not even the start of an impeachment inquiry against the president has energized the campaigns of those candidates, or aligned groups, seeking to deny Trump the Republican presidential nomination.

Still, outside spending by disenchanted "Never Trump" Republicans could diminish Trump's 2020 odds by wounding his candidacy even if stopping well short of denying him the nomination.

"For now, the idea that somehow, some way, some seven-figure guy or some seven-figure bundler, is going to break from the pack to go support one of these guys is just, I don't think realistic," said Reed Galen, a former Republican turned independent who worked in the past for George W. Bush and John McCain.

Weld, the former Massachusetts governor and the first Republican to announce a primary challenge to Trump, has struggled to mount a serious fundraising effort, according to the most recent Federal Election Commission filings. That's also been true for the pro-Weld super PAC America United.

At the end of June, the committee had raised only \$60,000 and had less than \$20,000 cash on hand. Stevens emphasized last week that fundraising is just starting.

By comparison, New Day for America, a super PAC supporting former Ohio Gov. John Kasich, ended June with close to \$414,000 cash on hand.

"The people that we're talking to are against Donald Trump," Stevens said. "And they were against Donald Trump before, so it's not like some light bulb went off. This may open up a new group of donors. I just don't know yet."

Weld was joined in the Republican primary race in recent weeks by Joe Walsh, a former tea-party-backed, one-term

congressman from Illinois, and Sanford, the former South Carolina governor and congressman.

Since announcing for president in April, Weld has struggled to gain footing in New Hampshire even with frequent campaigning. Sanford and Walsh both recently made initial visits.

Kristol, a director of Defending Democracy Together, a 501(c)(4) anti-Trump conservative group, said Trump's dealings with Ukraine and the impeachment proceedings have led to Never Trump donors feeling vindicated.

Republicans for the Rule of Law, a project of Defending Democracy Together, has announced it had begun targeting digital ads at some congressional Republicans as "the first stage in a \$1 million campaign urging Republicans to stand up for the rule of law and speak out against the president's abuse of power."

It could be a new ballgame, Kristol said, and raised the possibility of other Trump challengers getting into the race.

"I would say they're being seen as serious. I don't think people think they can win," Kristol said of the three current Trump primary challengers. "But I think you can be serious without having much of a chance of winning if you raise issues and show weakness in the front-runner."

That has resulted in a transition for Trump's Republican critics.

"Most of the Never Trumpers in the Republican Party, both donors and activists, are gradually becoming After Trumpers," said Dan Schnur, a former Republican turned independent who was national director of communications for McCain's 2000 presidential run.

"Impeachment could force their hand, but right now, they're devoting their time and effort to thinking about what the Republican Party could or should be once Trump has left the political landscape," he said.

Since 1976, presidents have a history of losing the general election after a serious primary challenge.

But for Trump's Republican challengers, the case to be taken seriously has only become more difficult as a handful of state parties cancel their primaries and other nominating contests.

Walsh hasn't been shy about his struggles as a candidate and conceded before the impeachment inquiry that it had "not been easy to raise money." But he has been encouraged by interest and support from small-dollar donors.

There is less support from big donors now, even from the ones who had donated to him in the past.

"The vast majority of those donors, even though they like me, many of them are still on board the Trump train," Walsh said.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR EVANSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Evanston Public Library, Cook County, Illinois for 2019 will be held on **October 16, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. at 1703 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.**

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Karen Danczak Lyons, Library Director, 1703 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, (847) 448-8655.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for the Evanston Public Library for 2018 equaled \$6,810,000. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied and extended for 2019 equals \$7,252,500. This represents a 6.5% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for the Evanston Public Library debt service for 2018 equaled \$353,437. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 2019 equals \$480,144. This represents a 35.85% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for the Evanston Public Library for 2018 equaled \$7,163,437. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2019 equals \$7,732,644. This represents a 7.95% increase over the previous year.

This Truth in Taxation Hearing for the Evanston Public Library is being held to ensure public transparency and is not required by State Statute.



# ‘Wall of Spies’: A new museum you can’t visit

Exhibit dedicated  
to US turncoats is  
not open to tourists

BY MICHAEL S.  
ROSENWALD  
The Washington Post

In November 2007, Russian President Vladimir Putin raised a glass with his military intelligence officials to honor and celebrate an American named George Koval.

Koval, the son of Russian immigrants, was born in Iowa in 1913. He loved baseball. After becoming a chemical engineer for the U.S. Army, Koval was hired to work on the Manhattan Project.

He was also a Russian spy.

After his death, in one of the great stick-a-thumb-in-the-eye episodes in Cold War history, Putin outed Koval to the world by clinking Champagne glasses and posthumously awarding him Russia's highest honorific tile: Hero of the Russian Federation.

Koval's story is told at the Wall of Spies Experience, a new museum inside the very secure headquarters of the National Counterintelligence and Security Center, which guards against intelligence threats and insider espionage.

Like the CIA's museum at its Langley, Virginia, headquarters, the Wall of Spies Experience cannot be visited by tourists.

But that's also part of the point.

In showing off the museum earlier this week to background-checked reporters, NCSC officials said the stories told of more than 135 spies who betrayed America is a humbling lesson on the importance and difficulty of counterintelligence operations.

It's also a tacit nudge to intelligence workers: Don't wind up on this wall.

NCSC Director William Evanina called the exhibit a "daily reminder" that there are Americans on U.S. soil willing to betray their country — always have been, always will be.

"We're in the counterintelligence business to prevent this," he said.

The museum, made up largely of individual stories told on a wall in a long corridor, begins with the story of John Jay, the Founding Father credited with running America's first counterintelligence operation — stopping a British plot to kill Gen. George Washington. It ends with Kevin Mallory, a former CIA officer sentenced in May to 20 years in prison for spying for China.

In between, there are the well-known tales of American turncoats working for the Russians: Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953; Alger Hiss, a State Department official; and Aldrich Ames, a CIA double agent arrested outside his Virginia home in 1994.

But there are also non-household spy names. Koval, for one.

William Weisband is another. Born in what was then the Russian Empire in 1908, Weisband and his family immigrated to the United States in the 1920s. The Soviets recruited him when he made a trip to his homeland in 1934. Weisband became a linguist in the Army's Signal Security Agency — and a handler for other Soviet spies. His entry on the Wall of Spies says:

"Weisband proved to be a devastating spy. He tipped off the Soviets about the existence of VENONA — a highly classified program that exposed numerous



BILL O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST  
A Ku Klux Klan business card found in the possession of notorious spy John Walker is one of the exhibits.

American traitors by decoding commercial messages sent between Moscow and Soviet missions abroad — after literally peering over the shoulder of America's top codebreaker as the first intercept was decrypted. By alerting his Soviet contacts, Weisband prevented the decoding of thousands of other intercepted cables. He also betrayed the greatest U.S. intelligence success of the time — ASA's ability to intercept and decode five other Soviet military and civilian encrypted communications systems."

Weisband was ultimately discovered, his wall entry says, "but because incriminating evidence could not be introduced in open court, he escaped espionage charges." Facts not included in his entry: He worked the rest of his life selling insurance and died after suffering a massive heart attack while driving in the Washington area.

In addition to spy stories, there are spy artifacts: the colored chalk and thumb tacks double agent Robert Hanssen used to signal to his Russian handlers; de-

coding machines and hidden cameras; and the arrest record and fingerprints of John Walker, a U.S. Naval officer whose two decades of spying began when he walked into the Soviet Embassy in Washington to sell documents.

There is also a map of 21 secret meeting places in the Washington area.

And then there are the code words the Soviets used to describe their American counterparts.

Balloon = Atomic bomb.  
Hammer = Soviet Union.  
Liberal = Julius Rosenberg.

And then there's Crook, a favorite of NCSC Executive Director Patty Larsen.

Who was Crook?  
Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D-N.Y., who was paid \$1,250 a month in the 1940s to pass congressional secrets to the Soviets, while also helping obtain illegal visas for communist operatives. He was known for being a particularly greedy Soviet asset, which is how he got the name Crook.

"That was a nice touch," Larsen said, tipping her intelligence cap to the Russians.

# Museum replaces questioned artifact

Bible institution  
now displays Bible  
taken to the moon

BY KEN MILLER  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Museum of the Bible in Washington quietly replaced an artifact purported to be one of a handful of miniature Bibles that a NASA astronaut carried to the moon in 1971 after an expert questioned its authenticity.

The move follows an announcement last year that at least five of 16 Dead Sea Scroll fragments that had been on display at the museum were found to be apparent fakes.

The museum replaced the original microfilm Bible with one that was donated by an Oklahoma woman who wrote a book about the Apollo Prayer League, which arranged for Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell to carry tiny Bibles to the moon.

"We know for sure that one on display right now went to the moon, but we could not verify for sure that the one we had originally on display had gone to the moon," museum spokeswoman Heather Cirimo said. "We couldn't disprove it, it just wasn't certain."

The \$500 million museum was largely funded by the Green family, evangelical Christian billionaires who run the Oklahoma City-based Hobby Lobby chain of craft stores. The purported "lunar" Bible is just the latest item purchased by the family to come under scrutiny.

Steve Green, museum founder and president of Hobby Lobby, also purchased thousands of Iraqi archaeological artifacts for a reported \$1.6 million, but was forced in 2018 to return them to the Iraqi government and Hobby Lobby paid a \$3 million fine after

authorities said they were stolen from the war-torn country and smuggled into the U.S. Museum officials have said none of those items were ever part of its collection.

As for the Dead Sea Scrolls that were called into question, the 11 remaining fragments are being tested, with results expected by the end of the year, Cirimo said. Two of the fragments remain on display with signs noting that they are being tested.

The museum did not announce that it was replacing the lunar Bible — a decision Cirimo defended.

"It's pretty ridiculous to think that any museum, that every time you switch something out you're going to announce it on plaques," Cirimo said. "Collectors make mistakes all the time."

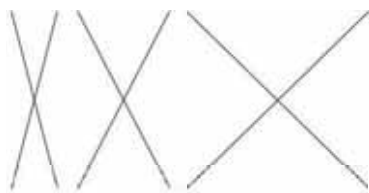
Tulsa author Carol Mersch, who had raised concerns about its authenticity, donated the replacement Bible.

Green, chairman of the museum's board, bought the original Bible for about \$56,000. It had also been displayed at the Vatican.

Mersch questioned its authenticity because it had a serial number that was only three digits; she said then-NASA Chaplain the Rev. John Stout engraved the authentic lunar Bibles with five-digit numbers. Mersch said the Bible she provided was authenticated by both Stout and Mitchell.

"I thought (donation) the best thing I could do to honor Rev. Stout. He had asked me to donate them to museums," Mersch said.

Green bought the item that was originally on display from Georgia-based Peachstate Historical Consulting, which acquired the Bibles from Stout's brother, James Stout. The Stout brothers are both dead, as is Mitchell. Peachstate owner David Frohman did not respond to requests for comment.



CHICAGO HUMANITIES  
FESTIVAL | 30  
Chicago Tribune

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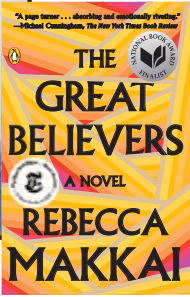
HEARTLAND PRIZE WINNERS



Sarah Smarsh  
+  
Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY  
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON



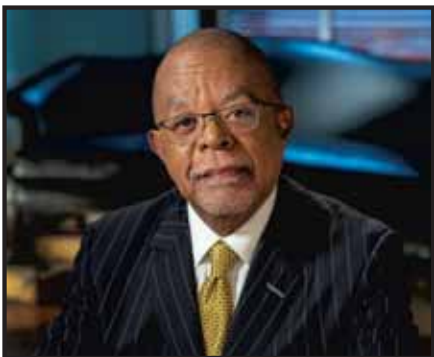
Rebecca Makkai  
+  
Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Italian lawmakers back push to reduce seats in Parliament

ROME — Italian lawmakers have backed a radical overhaul of the country's parliament that will see around a third of them losing their job.

The long-awaited reform, overwhelmingly approved Tuesday by the lower house, will see the total number of lawmakers slashed by about a third, from 945 to 600. The vote, the final one in the parliamentary process, was 553-14.

The reform is set to be implemented after the next scheduled elections in 2023, though there are potentially further hurdles to clear, including a possible referendum.

The reduction was a proposal of the anti-establishment 5-Stars, which in August forged a coalition with the center-left Democrats. They said the reduction will save about \$330,000 a day.

Premier Giuseppe Conte hailed the decision as "a historic day for Italy."

## Lego tests recycling program in bid to share with other kids

NEW YORK — Lego is looking to keep its plastic bricks out of the trash.

The Danish toymaker is testing a way for customers to return their unwanted bricks and get them into the hands of other kids.

It said Tuesday that customers in the U.S. can print out a mailing label online, dump their used Lego bricks in a box and ship them off for free. Lego said the pieces will be cleaned and given to Teach for America, a non-profit that will donate them to classrooms across the U.S. Some bricks will be also sent to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston for after-school programs.

Lego, like other brands, is seeking to please customers worried about plastic's environmental impact.

It is also working to find other materials for its colorful bricks.

## Johnson faces criticism from EU over Brexit after Merkel call

LONDON — An anonymous official in Boris Johnson's office told broadcast reporters Tuesday that negotiations with European leaders over Brexit were "essentially impossible" after the British prime minister concluded a telephone conversation with German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

European officials hit back that Johnson was trying to blame them for a breakdown in talks.

The anonymous source asserted that the Europeans would not budge an inch.

The British government said it will leave the EU on Oct. 31 with or without a deal. Many in the EU are skeptical of that claim because the U.K. Parliament has passed a law compelling the government to ask for a delay to Brexit if no deal is agreed upon by Oct. 19.



MARTIN BERNETTI/GETTY-AFP

Demonstrators in Ecuador shout slogans Tuesday following days of protests against the sharp rise in fuel prices sparked by authorities' decision to scrap subsidies.

## Protesters move into capital of Ecuador; president moves out

QUITO, Ecuador — Thousands of indigenous people, some carrying sticks, converged on Ecuador's capital Tuesday as anti-government protests and clashes led the president to move his besieged administration out of Quito.

The South American country of 17 million appeared to be at a dangerous impasse, paralyzed by a lack of public transport and blockaded roads that were taking a toll on an already vulnerable economy.

Violence, which began last week when President Lenin Moreno's decision to cut subsidies led to a sharp increase in fuel prices, has persisted for days. Several oil wells ceased production totaling 65,000 barrels daily because protesters seized installations, the Energy Ministry said.

Rioters have smashed car windows, broken into shops and confronted security forces who fired tear gas to disperse crowds.

Some video footage has shown police beating protesters. Opponents have accused Moreno's government of human rights abuses in its attempts to quell disturbances.

On Tuesday, Moreno met Cabinet ministers in the port city of Guayaquil after moving government operations from Quito because of security threats.

In a televised address late Monday, he said he was the target of a coup attempt, but would not back down from his decision to cut subsidies contributing to huge public debt that soared before he took office. The cuts were among measures announced as part of a \$4.2 billion funding plan with the International Monetary Fund, which said the package will strengthen Ecuador's economy and generate jobs.

## Alabama capital could elect first black mayor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Voters in Alabama's capital were deciding an election Tuesday that could result in the historic Southern city electing its first black mayor.

Probate Judge Steven Reed, who is black, and white businessman David Woods faced each other in a runoff in Montgomery.

Reed is the first black probate judge of Montgomery County, and his father Joe Reed is the longtime leader of the black caucus of the Alabama Democratic Party. Woods is the son of the late broadcasting executive Charles Woods, a perennial Alabama candidate for more than 30 years.

If elected, Reed will be the first African American mayor of the city where delegates voted to form the Confederacy in 1861.

The winner will replace current Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange.

**In Florida:** An animal rescue group says a disabled dog has been found dead, five days after the station wagon it was sitting in was stolen.

Rescue group 100+ Abandoned Dogs of Everglades Florida says officials told the owner and the group Monday that the car was found, but the husky mix had died.

Owner Wanda Ferrari said she had left the car running with air conditioning on for her dog Zorra while she went into a store Thursday.

Zorra used a wheelchair to walk because its back legs were paralyzed. The 13-year-old dog was in the backseat when the car was taken.

Zorra was Ferrari's constant companion as the woman deals with breast cancer.

## Couple get month sentence in college test scandal

BOSTON — A business executive and his wife, a former journalist, were each sentenced to a month in prison Tuesday for paying \$125,000 to rig their daughter's college entrance exams in a scandal involving dozens of wealthy and sometimes famous parents.

Gregory and Marcia Abbott, of New York and Colorado, were sentenced in Boston's federal court after pleading guilty to a single count of fraud and conspiracy.

The Abbotts paid \$50,000 to have a test proctor correct their daughter's ACT exam answers in 2018, along with

\$75,000 to rig her SAT subject tests in math and literature, authorities said. They kept the scheme hidden from their daughter.


Meanwhile, the case's lead prosecutor said he plans for longer prison sentences for "Full House" star Lori Loughlin and other parents contesting charges.




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## EDITORIALS

### LIGHTFOOT AND CHICAGO'S BUDGET

# Where, oh where, to find \$838M?

Ask Chicagoans where they'd find \$838 million to plug City Hall's 2020 budget hole and a whole lot of them give answers such as: *Raise the cigarette tax other people pay, but don't raise the property or sales taxes I pay.*

**Those suggestions are of only limited use** to Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who plans to unveil a proposed 2020 budget on Oct. 23. It will not be a fun day for the mayor, and it likely portends many expensive days for taxpayers.

Seeking revenue-generating and budget-cutting ideas — or maybe just a measure of sympathy — Lightfoot held a series of town hall meetings and disseminated a survey that more than 7,000 respondents submitted. Safe to say the mayor stumbled upon no magic formulas to close the gap.

If, as the survey shows, nearly 72% of respondents would increase the cigarette tax, all that indicates is nonsmokers would gladly raise taxes on a product they don't use. Also, and this is obvious, there's no way to squeeze smokers enough to create a windfall. The current city cigarette tax is \$1.18 per pack and generates around \$20 million a year. All Lightfoot needs to do is

raise it to 40 bucks a pack and she's about balanced the budget!

In terms of what people *don't* want to see, more than 85% of respondents feel property taxes should remain the same, and nearly 87% say they also don't want the sales tax to rise. Chicago already has the highest combined state and local sales taxes of any large city.

Chicagoans fear the sting of another property tax increase because they've experienced them: In 2015, then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel hit homeowners with a record \$543 million property tax hike to help shore up the fire and police pension funds. Here we are in 2019 and Lightfoot needs to cover a \$280 million surcharge for those pension funds to help make up for years of underfunding.

**Lightfoot's been upfront about the pain to come** while holding back her specific plans. She wants Springfield's help and has indicated a property tax increase is a last resort. The city needs the General Assembly to devise a reasonable tax structure for the proposed Chicago casino, or no gambling companies will make the huge upfront investment. Yet even if lawmakers



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Mayor Lori Lightfoot addresses attendees during a budget town hall last week.

get that done during the fall veto session, it's unlikely the casino would be up and running in time to contribute much tax revenue any time soon. Lightfoot also is said to be considering a graduated real estate transfer tax to capture more revenue from the sale of expensive properties. That also would need Springfield's approval.

Wherever Lightfoot searches for money, she'll have more success making her case to the public by balancing her requests for tax and fee increases with proposed City Hall cost savings. Maybe we should say, cost slashings. Economizing is the responsible path, for households, businesses and, yes, governments. But Lightfoot will have to tread delicately. Ask Chicagoans, as the survey did, if they support cutting the Streets and Sanitation budget (and specifically mention that Streets and San is responsible for *rodent control*) and, whoa, most respondents will say: *Don't you dare touch that budget.* Interestingly, many Chicagoans support reducing spending on police services.

**Lightfoot has achieved her public outreach goal** of warning residents that the 2020 budget is short by that \$838 million.

Next comes the tough part: figuring out how to balance the books, and explaining to Chicagoans exactly what that exercise will cost them. That many of them want to tax other people, and protect themselves from paying more, doesn't make the mayor's mission any easier.

# SEE YOU IN COURT. Dems step toward impeachment, Trump refuses to cooperate.

*"The actions of the Trump presidency have revealed the dishonorable fact of the president's betrayal of his oath of office, betrayal of our national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections. Therefore, today, I am announcing the House of Representatives is moving forward with an official impeachment inquiry."*  
— U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Sept. 24, 2019

*"Given that your inquiry lacks any legitimate constitutional foundation, any pretense of fairness, or even the most elementary due process protections, the Executive Branch cannot be expected to participate in it. ... (Y)ou have left the President no choice. ... President Trump cannot permit his Administration to participate in this partisan inquiry ..."*  
— White House counsel Pat Cipollone in a letter to congressional Democrats, Oct. 8, 2019

The idea that President Donald Trump would declare the impeachment inquiry illegitimate and threaten not to cooperate with it has, for two weeks, been a simmering possibility. This president, like other fighters who live by the counterpunch, would rather throw down instead of throw in the towel.

His invocation of that option Tuesday added more disruption — and copious legal uncertainty — to an already disruptive episode in American history.

Yes, Trump can declare that House Democrats are mounting an illegitimate inquiry. That, as Cipollone charged in his letter, they want to overturn the 2016 election and preempt the one in 2020. That his White House won't cooperate. But Trump doesn't get the final word on all that. When the State Department told the House earli-



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP  
President Donald Trump during a ceremony in the White House's Oval Office on Tuesday.

er Tuesday that Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union, wouldn't appear for a planned deposition, House committees issued subpoenas.

Expect more brawling and, most likely, court showdowns between the executive and legislative branches.

**How much of Tuesday's jousting was real and how much theatrical?** We don't know if this is a pivotal point in the impeachment process or a skirmish that will be all but forgotten a week from now.

Signaling the uncertainty beneath the bombast, The Wall Street Journal late Tuesday quoted a senior administration official as saying the White House was ordering a "full halt" on cooperating with the impeachment probe, while not ruling out potential future cooperation. Go figure.

But refusal to cooperate in a congressional quest is, at least on day one, a bad look for any president. Americans with memories of presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton have Pavlovian reactions whenever they see stone walls. The burden of

proof for any refusal lies with the president who declares it.

**Many of the White House assertions** in the letter seem rooted more in politics than in constitutional law. That said, this is a political fight, as Speaker Pelosi signaled two weeks prior to Tuesday's letter. That by itself is neither noble nor disgraceful: Impeachable crimes, as Alexander Hamilton wrote in the Federalist Papers, are "denominated POLITICAL, as they relate chiefly to injuries done immediately to the society itself."

Once again: We urge Speaker Pelosi to replicate the Nixon and Clinton cases' protocols and have House members vote on whether to conduct an impeachment inquiry. A House debate, and subsequent vote, 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.

For now, Trump essentially is asking Republicans to support him in what his opponents call a cover-up. We'll all learn in coming days whether congressional members of his party stand by him or head for the exits. The companion risk for Democrats is that court fights over Trump's stated refusal to cooperate could sabotage Pelosi's reported statement in a closed meeting of Democrats that, lest an impeachment inquiry proceed casually, "we have to strike while the iron is hot."

Trump will continue telling Americans that he's the victim of a vast left-wing conspiracy. But if layers of federal judges say he's the party who's out of line here, we — and millions of our fellow Americans — will expect full compliance with the laws of the land.

#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Now here's a new twist, one that mixes our fixation on fame with today's political vortex of negativity: the celebrity *anti*-endorsement. In this phenomenon, a politician who is criticized by a celebrity uses the attack to gain support from people who dislike that celebrity.

Consider Sen. Bernie Sanders' campaign website, which features a page literally titled "Anti-Endorsements." "I ask you to judge me by the enemies I have made," the Sanders page says, followed by a list of famous people, mostly from the worlds of business and finance, who have criticized him. Upon unveiling the list, Sanders said, "These people have a vested interest in preserving the status quo so they can keep their grip on power so they can continue to exploit working people across America." He added this flourish: "We welcome their hatred." ...

Nor is embracing the anti-endorsement limited to politicians. Recently, many were surprised when Pope Francis said, in response to a journalist asking about U.S. criticisms of his papacy, "For me, it's an honor that Americans are attacking me."

The anti-endorsement technique seems to assume there is a kind of transitive property for hate. It goes something like this: Are you trying to figure out if you like and support me? Well, you hate certain rich and famous people, right? They hate me. Therefore, you must like me! ...

Anti-endorsements also openly borrow prestige from the critics they trash as enemies. They are assaults dressed up as victimhood.

Arthur C. Brooks, The Washington Post

#### SCOTT STANTIS





Chicago Tribune

# PERSPECTIVE



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP 2018

Ex-Houston Rockets player Yao Ming, center, is the president of the Chinese Basketball Association, which announced it is suspending its ties with his former team.

## NBA joins Trump in cozying up to China's brutal dictators after Rockets GM tweet



ERIC ZORN

Daryl Morey's apology was so ex-cruciating, obsequious and outrageous that it provoked a rare moment of bipartisan accord in our otherwise politically fractured nation.

"I did not intend my tweet to cause any offense to Rockets fans and friends of mine in China," Morey posted to Twitter on Sunday evening. "I was merely voicing one thought, based on one interpretation, of one complicated event."

Morey, the general manager of the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets, was attempting to explain away an image he'd tweeted out Friday (and since deleted) that read, "Fight for Freedom. Stand with Hong Kong."

"Hong Kong," as in the pro-democracy protesters who for months have been taking to the streets of that semi-autonomous region of China. The protesters have been demanding direct elections and amnesty for those arrested for protesting a now-withdrawn proposal to allow accused criminals in Hong Kong to be tried in mainland courts.

"I have had a lot of opportunity since that tweet to hear and consider other perspectives," Morey's apology continued. "I have always appreciated the significant support our Chinese fans and sponsors have provided, and I would hope that those who are upset will know that offending or misunderstanding them was not my intention."

The NBA has become a \$4 billion-a-year business in China, according to



PAT SULLIVAN/AP 2011

Houston Rockets GM Daryl Morey faced backlash from China after a tweet he sent Friday.

NBA Deputy Commissioner Mark Tatum in a 2018 interview with Forbes. And although the Chinese love their hoops, the leaders do not love freedom or those who agitate for it.

Chinese state TV and the Chinese company that pays \$300 million a year to stream the NBA announced they would not be showing Rockets games in protest over Morey's tweet. The Chinese Basketball Association released a statement saying it was "strongly opposed" to Morey's "improper remarks ... and will suspend communication and cooperation" with the Rockets. The CBA canceled upcoming games scheduled against minor-league affiliates of the Rockets.

People's Daily, the paper of the Chinese Communist Party wrote that, "Morey's position is hurtful to Chinese basketball fans and is also an affront to the Chinese people."

The proper response to these objections, of course, is not a wheedling apology but a suggestion to grow up, you authoritarian, brutal, human-rights trampling, speech-censoring,

religion-persecuting, dissent-stifling thugs. If you can't take a little criticism, then form your own basketball league and see if anyone wants to pay to watch it.

But no. The NBA bent its knee, wrung its hands and issued a statement to the Chinese saying the league was "extremely disappointed about Morey's inappropriate comment."

When this supplicating humbug served to further inflame U.S. critics, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver tried to mitigate the damage with a follow-up statement Tuesday.

"It is inevitable that people around the world — including from America and China — will have different viewpoints over different issues," he wrote. "At a time when divides between nations grow deeper and wider, we believe sports can be a unifying force that focuses on what we have in common as human beings rather than our differences."

But in characterizing the positions of the oppressors and the oppressed as merely "different viewpoints" that can be smoothed over on the hardwood, Silver simply made the NBA's spinelessness appear naive as well.

The same league that ostentatiously and righteously pulled its 2017 all-star game out of Charlotte, North Carolina, to protest passage of a state law that barred transgender people from using bathrooms in public buildings that matched their gender identities, is now groveling because one of its executives expressed support for democracy.

Conservative Republican Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas was irate: "As a lifelong Houston Rockets fan, I was proud to see Daryl Morey call out the Chinese Communist Party's repressive treatment of protestors in Hong Kong," he tweeted. "Now, in pursuit of big \$\$, the

NBA is shamefully retreating."

Liberal Democratic presidential hopeful and former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke tweeted: "The only thing the NBA should be apologizing for is their blatant prioritization of profits over human rights. What an embarrassment."

Others in Congress from both sides of the aisle have offered similar sentiments.

And from President Donald Trump?

Crickets.

Trump, who tweets voluminously and splenetically about seemingly every little thing that annoys or offends him, has been conspicuously conciliatory when it comes to China. In an Aug. 14 tweet he referred to Chinese President Xi Jinping as "a great leader who very much has the respect of his people" and on Oct. 1 he tweeted "Congratulations to President Xi and the Chinese people on the 70th Anniversary of the People's Republic of China!"

When pro football players knelt during the national anthem to protest police brutality, Trump was enraged. But for disrespecting American values, the players' silent refusal to stand during a patriotic ritual pales next to congratulating a major world dictator on 70 years of suppressing liberty.

Trump's silence on Hong Kong has lent credence to reports in the Financial Times and CNN that Trump promised Xi earlier this year that he wouldn't offer his opinion about the protests while trade talks between our two countries were ongoing.

Trump would feel right at home in front offices of the NBA, where American values are for sale.

ericzorn@gmail.com  
Twitter @EricZorn

## Whistleblowers say out loud what many of us are thinking

BY TOM MUELLER

Welcome to the golden age of whistleblowers. It's a shame we are here but a relief that a few brave souls still walk among us.

Let's review the record: Principled insiders have been busy in recent years blowing the whistle on wrongdoing from Big Pharma to Wall Street to Washington. Without whistleblowers, we'd probably never have heard about the lead-laced water in Flint, Michigan, Jeffrey Epstein's under-the-table funding of MIT, fraud at Guantanamo, corner-cutting at Boeing and the FAA, or the dubious dealings by President Donald Trump in Ukraine that the House has put at the center of an impeachment inquiry. But despite impeachment, it has become harder than ever to speak truth to power.

What has led us here? A rise in institutional corruption and normalized fraud. If our private and public institutions were healthier, we wouldn't require singular acts of courage to halt wrongdoing.

Many whistleblowers (and I've interviewed more than 200) disdain the term. "I was just doing my job," they often say. That's encouraging: Healthy organizations tend to self-correct, fixing problems long before they explode in public.

Where they don't, healthy governments intervene via independent regulators who identify the wrongs and launch the criminal prosecutions when appropriate.

Whistleblowing only becomes necessary when organizations become more interested in silence and loyalty than in ethics or public welfare, or when government watchdogs have been muzzled or euthanized.

The whistleblowers I spoke with identified common factors that drove them to break cover. Many pointed to the revolving door through which high-level employees pass back and forth between institutions and the watchdog bodies that are meant to oversee them. Some mention the outsourcing of public services to private, for-profit hands, where public service and critical thinking give way to a culture that prizes loyalty and obedience. Still others noted a widening cult of secrecy, often imposed by attorneys and nondisclosure agreements, that conceals an organization from public view and leaves whistleblowers as the last line of defense against fraud.

These changes, of course, have made whistleblowing both harder and more important. Colleagues and bosses typically accuse truth-tellers of snitching, narcissism or betrayal. Whistleblowers are routinely attacked, demoted to dead-end jobs, subjected to criminal investigations and fired. Even those who have halted billion-dollar frauds or saved lives are frequently blackballed from future work in their industries.

Meanwhile, elite institutions have become more suspicious of truth-tellers. Immediately after 9/11, many government

agencies dramatically limited access to public information. "Documents were withdrawn from public archives, government websites were censored or taken offline, public and press access to government officials was curtailed," remembers Steven Aftergood, director of the Federation of American Scientists' Project on Government Secrecy and an authority in classification policy.

Before 9/11, Aftergood routinely telephoned senior Energy and Defense officials directly — not their public affairs liaisons — with questions, and often got answers. That largely ended after 9/11. He says, "There is greater emphasis within agencies on message control. So unsupervised and uncoordinated comments by individual officials are discouraged and may even be punished."

Anti-whistleblower pressure intensified with the Obama administration's implementation of "Insider Threat" programs throughout government. These programs, a response to the WikiLeaks disclosures, frequently portray lawful disclosures by public employees as criminal acts and lump legitimate whistleblowers together with spies and criminals. Trump's recent personal vendetta against the multiple whistleblowers as spies who should be eliminated equates whistleblowing with a capital crime.

Most disheartening of all, facts, the hard currency of truth-telling, are being debased in Trump's post-fact world, a move that can

mute the most piercing whistle.

Dana Gold, senior counsel for the Government Accountability Project, an NGO that provides legal and advocacy support to whistleblowers, represents medical doctors who since July 2018 have denounced potential harm to migrant children interned in border detention centers. So far, Gold notes, those disclosures have changed nothing. "Under any previous administration, if the whistle had been blown on such egregious conduct, it would have stopped," Gold says. "Now, although my clients have blown the whistle loud and clear, the wrongdoing continues."

Despite these barriers, whistleblowers keep coming forward, because the voice of the individual conscience grows stronger as fraud becomes normalized. They say aloud what many of us only think in silence.

They inspire us because they demonstrate, through their acts of individual courage, that a lone individual, armed with hard data, can take on a multinational corporation or his or her own government and still prevail. If they reveal that many basic checks and balances of society have failed, they remind us that justice, truth, equality and commonweal remain ideals we still yearn to live by.

The Washington Post

Tom Mueller is the author of "Crisis of Conscience: Whistleblowing in an Age of Fraud."



# PERSPECTIVE



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Activists at the White House on Tuesday protest President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw U.S. troops from northeast Syria.

## Trump's 'unmatched wisdom' leaves Syria's Kurds — and us — in danger



CLARENCE PAGE

Now we know who can drive a wedge between President Donald Trump and his strongest Republican allies: President Donald Trump.

The president, who sometimes exhibits the attention span of a fruit fly, acted so impulsively in ordering a pullout of American troops from northeastern Syria — as Turkey prepares a military incursion to crush the U.S.-allied Syrian Kurds — that even his strongest Washington allies turned against him.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a California Democrat, wound up on the same side of this issue.

"A precipitous withdrawal of U.S. forces from Syria would only benefit Russia, Iran and the Assad regime," McConnell said in a statement urging the president to maintain the current multinational partnership to defeat Islamic State. "And it would increase the risk that ISIS and other terrorist groups regroup."

Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney, the No. 3 Republican in the House, called the pullout a catastrophic mistake that invites attacks against America on the scale of 9/11.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican and one of the president's most outspoken allies in the Senate, described the decision in a tweet as a "disaster in the making."

Indeed, that's the kind of danger that moved former Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and U.S. envoy for the war against

the Islamic State Brett McGurk to resign after Trump's announcement in December that he would withdraw about 2,000 troops from Syria.

McGurk fired off a blistering tweet Monday saying, "Trump is not a Commander-in-Chief. He makes impulsive decisions with no knowledge or deliberation. He sends military personnel into harm's way with no backing. He blusters and then leaves our allies exposed when adversaries call his bluff or he confronts a hard phone call." Gee, tell us what you really think.

McGurk was referring to a telephone conversation Sunday between Trump and Turkey's strongman President Recep Tayyip Erdogan that preceded Trump's announcement of an immediate pullout — in much the same way that Trump's December announcement of a complete withdrawal from Syria came immediately after another call with Erdogan.

The Kurds have been excellent fighters, leading the fight on the ground that pushed back and defeated the Islamic State's caliphate and capturing about 10,000 enemy fighters. But the Turks fear the Kurds could be an offshoot of the Kurdish separatists with whom the Turkish government has been engaged in a long-running armed conflict.

Keeping together a coalition against the still-dangerous Islamic State is a delicate balance that calls for a touch that Trump does not exhibit. Quite the opposite, he doubled down in a Monday tweet, saying, "As I have stated strongly before, and just to reiterate, if Turkey does anything that I, in my great and unmatched wisdom, consider to be off limits, I will totally destroy and obliterate the Economy of Turkey ..."

That's our tough-guy president, sounding to me like the man McGurk described: "... blusters and then leaves our allies

exposed when adversaries call his bluff or he confronts a hard phone call."

What happened in that phone call with Erdogan? Newsweek quoted an unnamed "National Security Council member" as saying Trump got "rolled" during the call, was "out-negotiated" by his counterpart and "only endorsed the troop withdrawal to make it look like we are getting something — but we are not getting something."

Instead, we're getting a new state of elevated danger because the president who claims to be "tough" and "strong" caves when confronted by adversaries in much the same way he sheepishly appeared to side with Russian President Vladimir Putin during their joint Helsinki news conference in July 2018 in which Trump dismissed U.S. intelligence and accepted Putin's denial that Russia interfered in the 2016 election.

Once again we see our president to be a transactional leader, judging issues and actions not by a magnetic compass of principles or ethics but by a hard-boiled assessment of what's in it for him.

Some comedians quickly suggested that if the Kurds want Trump to be a reliable partner, they should dig up some dirt on one of his potential Democratic presidential opponents, former Vice President Joe Biden. Trump's diligent pursuit of such dirt has led to his current impeachment inquiry.

Such is the nature of a transactional president, besides "Make America Great Again," Trump's unofficial slogan in his "great and unmatched wisdom" might as well be "Let's make a deal."

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

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## The GOP's 'perfect' plan to survive impeachment

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

In response to news reports over the weekend that at least one additional administration whistleblower has come forward to say what he or she knows about President Donald Trump's Ukrainian schemes, South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham tweeted, "I've seen this movie before — with Brett Kavanaugh. More and more doesn't mean better or reliable."

Graham's raw political spinning has a fatal flaw.

Graham wants to tar the whistleblowers as part of a partisan campaign. But their motivation is largely irrelevant now because the bulk of the allegations have already been corroborated by the rough phone call transcript released by the White House and by the statements of the president and his aides. So while it's still possible that the whistleblowers are part of some elaborate Democratic or "deep state" plot to take down the president, the plotters are using truthful information to do the deed. Graham surely knows this but is opting to pretend that there's no there there.

The most charitable view of Graham's sycophancy is that the president has put him and GOP senators in general in a no-win predicament.

The political hell most Senate Republicans have found themselves in since 2016 can be described as the chasm between how Trump wants them to behave and how they believe they should govern. Virtually none of these senators can get reelected without the third of Republicans who adore Trump, but the vulnerable ones need more than just the Trumpers to get across the finish line. This means they have to attract voters who are often more Trump-skeptical —

mostly suburban, college-educated Republicans and Republican-leaning independents. But because the president and his most ardent fans will not brook any criticism of the president, the senators have been left trying to thread a very narrow needle: Differentiate yourself from Donald Trump while not actually criticizing Donald Trump.

The impeachment drama is shrinking the needle's eye even more, and from both sides.

On one side is the president. For instance, going by published reporting, my own conversations with senators and Senate staffers, as well as straightforward common sense (as opposed to the fantasy reasoning one finds in some corners of cable news and Twitter), I can tell you with a high degree of confidence that virtually no GOP senator agrees with the president that his July 25 phone conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy was, as Trump likes to say, "perfect." Beyond that, opinions differ, but it's a safe bet that most Senate Republicans think the conversation could have gone better and would dearly love for the president to say so.

Past presidents in the crosshairs of scandal have resorted to apologizing. Ronald Reagan admitted that "mistakes were made" after he stumbled on the facts during the Iran-Contra scandal. Bill Clinton initially denied everything, then told the nation, "I have sinned" and asked for forgiveness for the conduct that led to his impeachment.

Trump is determined to go another way and to punish those who disagree, as he has already tried to do with Utah Sen. Mitt Romney. That's why Graham, Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio find it necessary to hide behind

various parsing rationalizations. Rubio's response to Trump's calling on the Chinese to investigate Joe Biden is now the official safe harbor for Republicans: He didn't really mean it, he's just trolling the press. Ernst says, in effect, that criticizing the president won't change his behavior, so why bother?

Meanwhile, the Democrats have bungled the impeachment issue. House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff, in particular, has never missed an opportunity to burn any credibility he might have as a sober and honest investigator. Democratic partisans may like his red-meat rhetoric, but they lose sight of the fact that trolling Trump just makes the president's job easier. Schiff's entirely fictional account of Trump's conversation with the Ukrainian president, read into the congressional record, may have infuriated the president, but it also gave Trump a talking point and an excuse for Republicans to hide behind the unfairness of the process.

If impeachment is going to be anything other than a partisan protest immediately swatted down by the GOP-controlled Senate, Democrats need to carefully and methodically make their case through serious fact-finding — an investigation that not only persuades at least 20 Republican senators but also a sufficient number of the voters those senators need to stay in office.

Short of that, the safer path will be for Republicans to continue to pretend everything is "perfect."

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of *The Dispatch* and the host of *The Remnant* podcast.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Teachers deserve a say on working conditions

In Hannah Leone's story "Why CPS teachers might go on strike" (Oct. 6), she cites state law that "public school districts are required to use collective bargaining to settle matters that directly affect wages, hours and terms and conditions of employment."

Although Leone classifies "class sizes and staffing, schedules, the academic calendar, student assessment policies and the privatization of services usually performed by employees" as "permissive" subjects that school districts "may" negotiate, I would consider those issues to be included in "terms and conditions of employment."

All of them affect not only the conditions of employment, but also how effectively teachers can do their job, which is to teach our kids.

It is vital that we taxpayers, parents and grandparents understand that teachers' working conditions are our children's learning conditions. As a taxpayer and a grandparent, I support the teachers in their efforts to improve the learning environment and to have a say in the working/learning environment.

— Virginia Gilbert, Chicago

#### Teachers unions represent ... teachers

There have been several letters published about the possible upcoming teachers strike. I would like to clear up some misconceptions. An Oct. 4 letter ("The teachers union's real mission") stated that the real mission of this teachers union should be the kids. This is incorrect. Teachers unions consist of teachers and school paraprofessionals. These people, whose mission is to teach and care for the children, are offered a salary and benefits for this service.

I became a Chicago Public Schools teacher in 1966. At that time, the salary was so low that I, and other teachers with families, had to work a second job. Never once did the Board of Education approach us to say they were giving us a raise.

We have a union and union leaders solely to represent our needs. The first strike I participated in was in 1973, and that was the first time in a long time the pay scale was increased. Over the years, we had several strikes, and afterward the pay scales were increased. Once we were offered a pay cut. Over the years, I rose to become a member of the Chicago Teachers Union executive board, and I got to see the bargaining system up close.

Strikes occur when the two sides can't reach agreement. If you want to assign fault, it is the "fault" of both sides. To say that one side is holding the children hostage is to say that one side should just give in and not pursue its interests. I don't know that there are many working people anywhere who are willing to do this.

— Jerome C. Yanoff, Chicago

#### It is, in fact, all about the kids

Sunday's Tribune contained two interesting articles about the Chicago Teachers Union and its president, Jesse Sharkey. The first article discussed the strike deadline and quoted Sharkey as saying the school board's strategy was to "dangle money in front of us and hope we keep our mouths shut about the conditions of the schools." Basically: "It's all about the kids."

The next article dealt with efforts to address protecting Chicago Public Schools students from sexual violence, including by teachers and staff members. The consultant hired to help address these concerns sought Sharkey's input. She reported that, despite, "multiple attempts to contact him by phone, email, and through his assistant," Sharkey was "the only person we contacted who failed to respond to our inquiries." This article then discussed other opportunities Sharkey and the union had to help address these concerns but did not.

It is, in fact, all about the kids. Sharkey has an opportunity to help them at the most basic level. They aren't just pawns in a contract negotiation.

— Mary K. Cronin, Springfield

#### Want more staff? Compromise

I, for one, am *glad* that the teachers union is fighting for written guarantees of more librarians, social workers and nurses for our Chicago Public Schools. But I know all budgets are tight. So if the math doesn't add up, why can't CPS offer a smaller raise in return for guarantees that more librarians, social workers and nurses will be hired?

Reach a practical compromise we can pay for, give students and teachers the resources they badly need — and settle already!

— Susan S. Pastin, Chicago

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Justices weigh legal rights of LGBT workers

Conservative bloc likely to remain key in summer decision

BY MARK SHERMAN AND MATTHEW BARAKAT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A seemingly divided Supreme Court struggled Tuesday over whether a landmark civil rights law protects LGBT people from discrimination in employment.

With the court's four liberal justices likely to side with workers who were fired because of their sexual orientation or transgender status, the question in two highly anticipated cases that filled the courtroom was whether one of the court's conservatives might join them.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, President Donald Trump's first Supreme Court appointee, said there are



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

Supporters of LGBT rights stage a sit-in protest Tuesday in front of the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington.

strong arguments favoring the LGBT workers. But he wondered whether the justices should take into account "the massive social upheaval" that might follow a

ruling in their favor.

Two other conservatives, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Brett Kavanaugh, did not indicate their views, although Roberts

questioned how employers with religious objections to hiring LGBT people might be affected by the outcome.

The first of two cases involved a sky diving instructor and a county government worker in Georgia who were fired for being gay. The second case dealt with fired transgender funeral home director Aimee Stephens, who was in the courtroom for Tuesday's arguments.

The Trump administration and lawyers for the employers hit hard on the changes that might be required in bathrooms, locker rooms, women's shelters and school sports teams if the court were to rule that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 covers LGBT people.

Lawmakers, not unelected judges, should change the law, they argued.

Justice Samuel Alito, a conservative, seemed to agree with that view, saying Congress in 1964 did not envision covering sexual ori-

entation or gender identity.

"You're trying to change the meaning of 'sex,'" Alito said. Justice Clarence Thomas, who returned to the bench Tuesday after staying home sick the day before, said nothing, as is his custom.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg countered that Congress also could not have foreseen sexual harassment as a kind of sex discrimination in 1964, either. Justice Elena Kagan suggested sexual orientation is a clear subset of sex discrimination, saying that a man who loves other men cannot be treated differently by an employer than a woman who loves men.

The cases are the court's first on LGBT rights since Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement and replacement by Kavanaugh. Kennedy was a voice for gay rights and the author of the landmark ruling

Turn to **Rights**, Page 2



SCOTT MCINTYRE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

"There is definitely an unfair advantage that they have for their brands that they don't offer other sellers," says merchant Brandon Young.

## Sellers feel sold short

Third-party merchants say Amazon helps itself, not consumers

BY JAY GREENE  
The Washington Post

SEATTLE — When Jeff Peterson's Amazon seller account was hacked recently, he frantically tried to reach Amazon's customer service for help restoring access to his sports memorabilia store.

As nearly 4,000 fraudulent orders rang up, the California-based seller called Amazon's seller support line, phoned its main customer service number, reached out via a separate account on its Canadian site, and even sent an email to chief executive Jeff Bezos. Nothing worked.

"I can't get any answers from Amazon at all to fix this," Peterson said, as negative

reviews of his service accumulated, decimating his business.

One thing he hadn't done was pay as much as \$5,000 a month for a program Amazon offers sellers as a way to get quick help from a real person.

Amazon has become a powerful marketplace alongside its role as an online retailer, with more than 2.5 million third-party sellers who have become global businesses on its platform. Early on, Amazon compelled sellers to use its warehouses to guarantee speedy Prime shipping, in addition to other programs that largely benefited consumers. But now, sellers and former employees familiar with Amazon's internal strategy say the company is increasingly focused on

boosting its profits on the backs of its sellers — often without any clear upside for customers.

The services include charging sellers thousands of dollars to speak to account managers, as well as making it necessary to purchase ads to guarantee the top spot on a search page. Plus, Amazon is aggressively pushing its own brands — something that may be cheaper for consumers in the short run, but demonstrates its overall power over pricing and merchandise on the site. That gives it an advantage over rival products and sellers who rely on Amazon for their livelihood and have few alternatives if they want to thrive selling online.

Amazon says its success is dependent on those sellers and insists it always prioritizes

Turn to **Amazon**, Page 2

## Metra to spend \$2.6B on upgrades

Improvements aimed at reducing mechanical delays, saving money

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Metra expects to spend close to \$2.6 billion in the next five years on locomotives, rail cars, bridges, stations and other improvements that could potentially speed the daily commutes of Chicago-area residents.

More than half of the funding for the planned purchases will come from the capital program passed by the state legislature earlier this year. Almost \$1.2 billion will go toward new and rehabbed locomotives and rail cars, while \$409 million will be spent on bridges, tracks and structures and \$365 million on stations, according to a capital program overview reviewed at Tuesday's monthly board meeting.

The rest of the more than \$620 million will go toward other infrastructure needs, like signal improvements, facilities and equipment, Metra said.

Besides cutting down on mechanical issues that lead to delays, the improvements will help reduce maintenance costs, which will save money for Metra and keep a lid on fares, said CEO Jim Derwinski, speaking to reporters after the board meeting.

"That's the biggest thing I think that we're going to see out of this," Derwinski said after the board meeting.

The funding also may help Metra add more trains to some lines with the addition of "cross-over" tracks, which allow a train that's running express to pass another that's making a stop. "In certain areas, I'd like to believe we can squeeze out more trains," Derwinski said.

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## Ordinance would expand Sunday morning alcohol sales

Supermarkets between 5,000 and 10,000 square feet would be permitted to sell before 11 a.m.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Chicago Bears fans looking to pick up a six-pack on Sunday mornings before the game soon will have more options if a proposal to loosen restrictions on the sale of alcohol advances.

The proposed ordinance, approved unanimously Tuesday by the City Council's Committee on License and Consumer Protection, would allow supermarkets between 5,000 square feet and 10,000 square feet to sell alcohol before 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Supermarkets over 10,000 square feet already are permitted to sell alcohol starting at 8 a.m. Sundays. Grocers with a footprint of less than 5,000 square feet still would be held to the ban on early

Sunday morning alcohol sales.

Ald. Matt Martin, 47th, sponsored the ordinance after a grocer in his ward, Gene's Sausage Shop in Lincoln Square, complained that the law hurt business.

Gene's Sausage Shop opens at 9 a.m. on Sundays, and morning shoppers, many coming in after church or to beat the afternoon rush, are surprised to learn they can buy everything on their list but the beer, co-owner Yolanda Luszc testified Tuesday before the committee.

The store not only misses out on the alcohol sales, but "more problematic and more unfair is that we lose that entire sale the following week" because people opt to shop at a larger store where they can buy liquor, she said.

"Everybody is looking for ease and convenience these days and nobody wants to go to two different locations to purchase their groceries," Luszc said.

The 11 a.m. start to alcohol sales on Sundays has been in place for many decades, in part because religious groups wanted to keep Sunday mornings as a time for worship. On all other days of week, alcohol sales can begin at 7 a.m.

In 2014, the city changed the law to exempt supermarkets over 10,000 square feet — a category that includes big chainslike Jewel, Mariano's and Aldi. The chief sponsor of that change, former Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th, wanted to allow markets of all sizes to qualify for an 8 a.m. alcohol sales start, but he scaled back the proposal after several aldermen expressed concerns about loitering outside cor-

Turn to **Alcohol**, Page 2



TIM BOYLE/GETTY

Bears fans looking to pick up a six-pack on Sunday mornings will have more options if a proposal to increase the number of stores that can sell liquor before 11 a.m. continues advancing.







# Golan's Druze upset by energy plan

Wind turbines may be built in minority group's orchards

By TIA GOLDENBERG  
Associated Press

MAS'ADE, Golan Heights — Towering wind turbines may soon jut up from the picturesque patchwork of Druze farmland in the Golan Heights, angering villagers who see the project as a threat to their agrarian way of life, an encroachment on ancestral lands and a solidification of Israel's occupation of the territory.

Jewish communities have also opposed similar renewable energy projects, but the Druze view their predicament as particularly challenging. Claiming they were duped into signing on to the project, they are a largely disenfranchised minority with no national political representation, hobbling the chances for a successful struggle against a state driven to wean the country off fossil fuels.

"I can't imagine how I will tend to my orchard and my trees under a 660-foot high monstrosity," said Emil Masoud, a Druze farmer and the secretary of a local agricultural collective. "We don't oppose renewable or green energy. We oppose projects that threaten us as residents, as well as our rights over our lands and orchards."

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war and annexed the territory in 1981 — a move that was not internationally recognized until the Trump administration did so this year. No other countries have yet followed suit.

In contrast to the Palestinian territories captured in 1967, the Golan has remained quiet under Israeli rule. The Golan's 26,000 Druze, belonging to a secretive offshoot of Islam, hold Israeli residency status that gives them the right to travel and work freely. Residents speak Hebrew and the



ARIEL SCHALIT/AP

Farmer Noraldeen Masoud holds apples harvested from his farmland in the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights.

Golan, with its rugged landscape and many restaurants, is a popular destination for Israeli tourists.

But most of the Druze residents have chosen not to take Israeli citizenship, and many still feel inextricably linked to Syria. Without citizenship, they do not vote in national elections and therefore have no elected representatives in Israel's parliament.

While local elections were held for the first time last year following decades of state-appointed local government in the area's four Druze villages, the vote suffered from low turnout by disenchanting residents who saw it as another attempt to cement Israel's hold on the territory. Many view the

newly elected councils as not representative.

"No one takes them into account in decision-making, and no one defends their rights in Israeli politics," said Oded Feller, a lawyer with the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, which is challenging the wind project alongside the Druze. "That means it's possible to quickly advance a project that harms their rights without them having recourse to the proper defense."

The renewable energy project, which still needs a final approval from the government and could take many months before breaking ground, would see up to 31 wind turbines, each at a height of 660 feet, erected

around the apple, cherry and almond orchards that emboss the rolling green hills surrounding the Druze villages.

During the apple harvest last month, farmers ferried mounds of crisp red fruit on clanging tractors on the narrow, winding roads that snake between the terraced agricultural plots and the area's tapestry of orchards.

Israel has made it a goal to veer its energy production increasingly toward clean means, with wind power an important component of those plans. In a statement, Israel's Energy Ministry said the Golan Heights, with its high altitude and wind-swept valleys, is an optimal location for wind farms.

But the Druze say the turbines present a slew of concerns.

They contend that the giant, soaring poles and the infrastructure needed to construct them will impede their ability to work their plots, exacerbating their already tenuous economic situation, which has grown dire since the war in Syria halted their exports to a key market. They also say the turbines will disturb the almost sacred bond they feel to their land, passed down by generation and where families flee their cramped villages for fresh air and green space.

Landowners who signed lease agreements with Energix, the company behind the project, say they weren't

made aware of the potential implications of having a turbine on their plot. They say they were tempted by hefty sums into signing what they describe as draconian leases that, coupled with a boycott on the company imposed by influential religious leaders, has prompted many to want to withdraw.

Emil Masoud's uncle, Noraldeen Masoud, is one of them.

As he picked apples in what may eventually be the shadow of a spinning turbine, he said he felt misled by the company and skeptical of the state's motives.

"Our land is as valuable as our lives. If our land goes, our lives go," he said. "How can it be that the state of Israel is willing to carry out a project like this when most of the population opposes it?"

For some, the turbines will serve as both a symbol of, and a foothold for, Israel's occupation of the Golan Heights.

"Like settlements in the West Bank, these are facts on the ground. As facts on the ground increase it makes any future deal between Syria and Israel problematic," said Nizar Ayoub, director of the Al-Marsad rights group in the Golan Heights.

Energix did not respond to requests for comment. But in a 2018 report on the potential environmental effects of the project, the company said any land harmed while building the turbines would be restored for agricultural use.

Eitan Parnass, who heads the Green Energy Association of Israel, of which Energix is a member, disputed the Druze's concerns. He said farmers worldwide continue to work their land, even if it hosts a turbine and added that the fight against climate change trumps their claims.

"If green, clean and cheap energy can be produced near their homes, they need to take part in this global effort," he said.

# Spanish farmers fear 'unfair' blow of US tariffs on products

By SERGIO RODRIGO RUIZ  
Associated Press

CORDOBA, Spain — Olives are harvested the old-fashioned way on Juan Luque's farm in southern Spain, as men thrash the gnarly tree limbs with poles, raining the small green fruit into the motorized collector waiting underneath.

But for Luque and thousands of other farmers scattered across Europe's countryside, the brewing tariffs war between Washington and Brussels over subsidies to airplane makers is putting his livelihood and countless jobs at risk.

"It is totally unfair that a commercial war in the aeronautical sector affects the agriculture sector," he said Friday. "European authorities must handle this and the Spanish government must handle this so (it) can get solved in a way that doesn't affect agriculture."

The Trump administration announced on Oct. 2 a long list of European products it plans to place hefty tariffs on, after getting approval from the World Trade Organization over European subsidies for plane-maker Airbus. The European Union is expecting a similar ruling over U.S. subsidies for Boeing that would allow it to set tariffs on American goods.

Spain, France, Germany and Britain are shareholders in Airbus. The four were targeted with more tariffs than other EU countries.

The U.S. will place a 10% tariff on planes. But the rest of the long list of goods, mostly agriculture products that are very important to Spain such as olives and cheese, are set to be wallowed with a 25% import tax.

The Spanish government said Friday that it was summoning the American ambassador in Madrid so that it could express its "complete opposition" to



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

The U.S. has proposed retaliatory tariffs on several European products including cheese, olive oil, and wine.

the proposed tariffs.

The director of the Spanish Federation of Food and Beverage Industries, Mauricio Garcia de Quevedo, calculates that if the tariffs go into effect they will endanger \$1.1 billion worth of exports for Spain. The United States is the Spanish food and beverage sector's second-biggest client after the EU, according to the federation.

"This type of tariff kicks you out of the market, and there is no alternative to the American market," Garcia de Quevedo told Spanish state broadcaster TVE.

For Rafael Sanchez, the director general of DCOOP, a cooperative of 75,000 farmers in southern Spain, the tariffs leaves Spain at a huge disadvantage to other countries, including EU members Italy and Greece, which were not targeted for olives or olive oil by the proposed tariffs.

"We have been placing big bets on the United States market for many years, for many years we have been the leaders of the olive oil market in the United States with 130 million kilos every year, and now we get a tariff exclusively for the Spanish olive

oil?" Sanchez told The Associated Press. "That puts us in a much more complicated situation than the one Italy or Greece can find themselves in."

The U.S. tariffs do not go into effect before Oct. 18, leaving some space for negotiations.

"The government of Spain will bring to bear all the pressure (it can)," Spain's Minister of Agriculture, Luis Planas, said Friday.

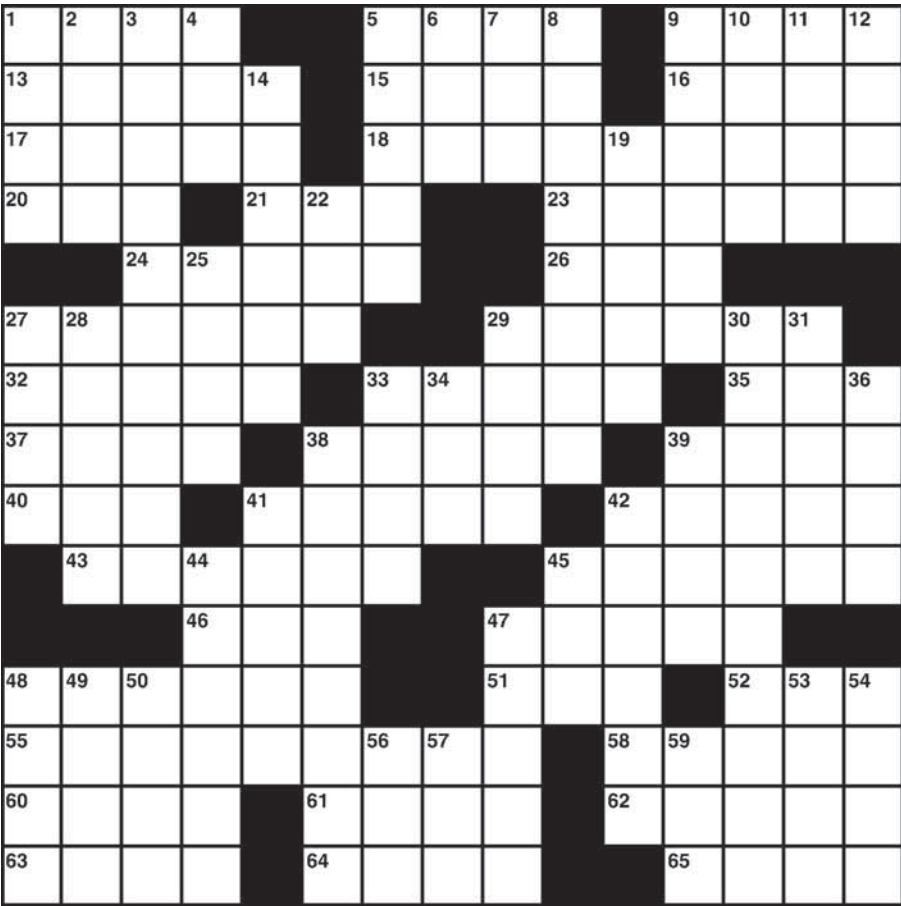
Planas said Spain was going to push the European Commission to have the agricultural products removed from the American list.

European officials said they hope to engage the U.S. in talks on the new tariffs, but are ready to respond with taxes on American goods if needed.

"The EU must react and probably raise punitive tariffs itself after WTO approval," German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas wrote on Twitter, in an apparent reference to a similar WTO case involving Boeing.

Maas, however, said that the EU "remains prepared to jointly negotiate rules for subsidies to the aircraft industry."

## Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

10/9/19

### ACROSS

- 1 Mixer speed
- 5 \_\_\_ up; makes sense
- 9 Trudge
- 13 Respect highly
- 15 Aretha's music
- 16 Hook, \_\_\_ and sinker
- 17 WWII hero \_\_\_ Murphy
- 18 Lack of knowledge
- 20 Prefix for angle or pod
- 21 Scuzzball
- 23 Tried out
- 24 Long look
- 26 Pork product
- 27 Get away
- 29 Blazing
- 32 Jack & joker
- 33 Hatred
- 35 Laundry soap
- 37 Goes quickly
- 38 Dinner in the sty
- 39 Cheese with a whitish rind
- 40 "Grand \_\_\_ Opry"
- 41 Baseball's Barry \_\_\_
- 42 Chatter
- 43 Alley cats
- 45 Pieces of china
- 46 Capone & others
- 47 Like a bad steak

### DOWN

- 1 "So \_\_\_ else is new?"
- 2 360 seconds
- 3 Imprudent
- 4 Taro root paste
- 5 Set \_\_\_; reserve
- 6 Popular pet
- 7 Final bill
- 8 Lazy
- 9 Fluid part of the blood
- 10 Fuzzy residue
- 11 \_\_\_ more; again
- 12 Landowner's paper
- 14 Summarizes
- 19 Kingdom
- 22 TV's "People \_\_\_ Funny"
- 25 Small amounts
- 48 Huns' leader
- 51 "\_\_\_ the Hard Knock Life"; song from "Annie"
- 52 Peculiar
- 55 Comforted
- 58 Kovacs or Pyle
- 60 Dress style
- 61 Lunch spot
- 62 Allen or Martin
- 63 Dermatologist's concern
- 64 Breakfast order
- 65 Historical periods

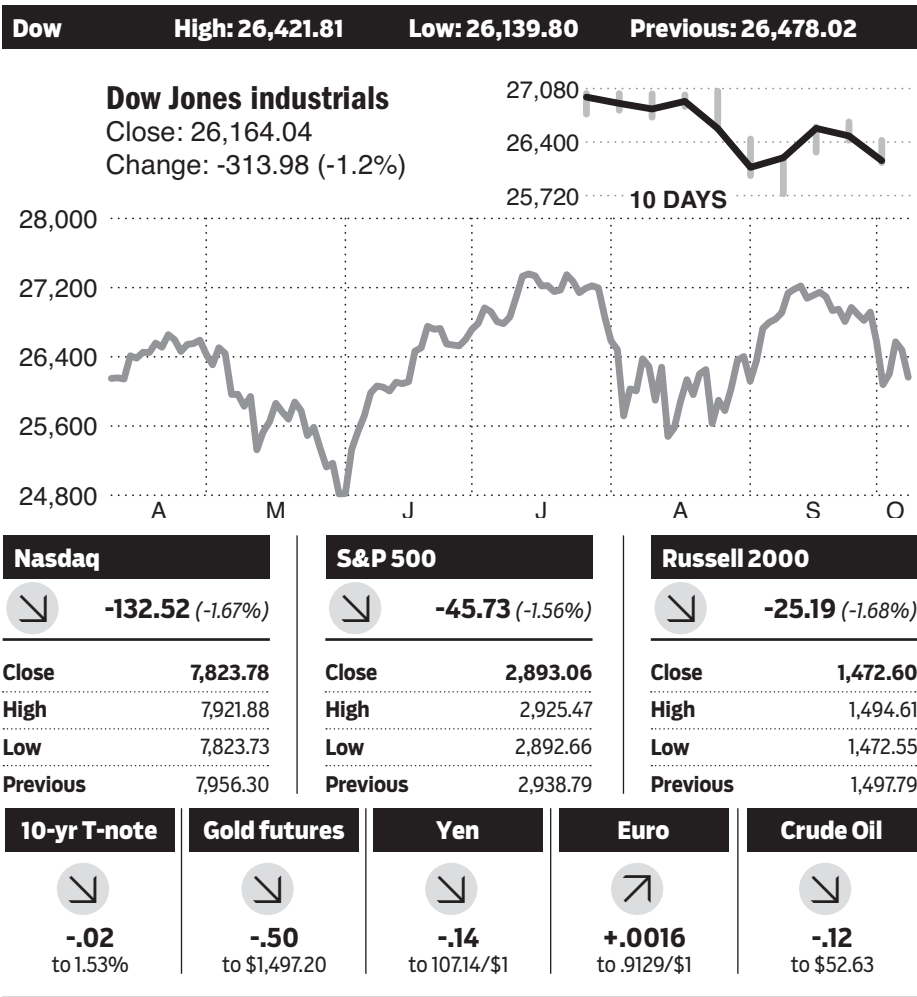
### Solutions



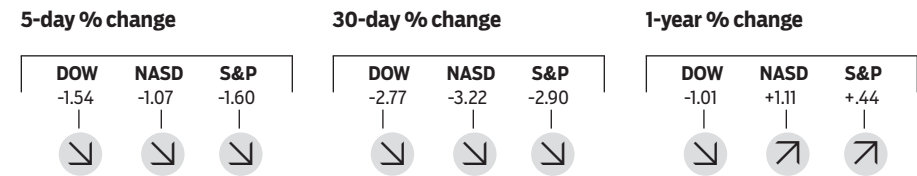
- 27 Canyon sound
- 28 \_\_\_ away; leaves shore
- 29 Needs a doctor
- 30 Competitive runner
- 31 Upper class
- 33 Possesses
- 34 "Why \_\_\_ the chicken cross the road?"
- 36 Bruce & Brandon
- 38 Teriyaki marinade
- 39 Toot one's own horn
- 41 Sporting equipment
- 42 Advantages
- 44 Dried fruit
- 45 Piece of cookware
- 47 Wave movements
- 48 Upper limbs
- 49 Yellowish wood
- 50 Uber alternative
- 53 Prima donna
- 54 Shameful grades
- 56 Dustcloth
- 57 D-H connection
- 59 Mailman's beat: abbr.



MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	489.75	502.25	486.75	500.25	+11
		Mar 20	497.25	509.75	494	507.75	+11.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	387.50	396.50	386	395.75	+8.75
		Mar 20	399.25	407	398	406.50	+7.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	915	923.75	910.50	920.50	+5.25
		Jan 20	929.25	938.50	925	935.25	+5.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.71	29.80	29.71	29.77	-.24
		Dec 19	30.08	30.15	29.73	29.82	-.24
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	297.40	303.40	297.40	302.30	+4.90
		Dec 19	301.80	308.00	301.80	306.90	+4.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	52.81	53.27	51.81	52.63	-.12
		Dec 19	52.70	53.22	51.78	52.62	-.09
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.293	2.323	2.266	2.288	-.015
		Dec 19	2.485	2.525	2.471	2.491	-.009
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.5712	1.5853	1.5400	1.5809	+0.0115
		Dec 19	1.5280	1.5362	1.4950	1.5293	+0.0059

Source: The Associated Press

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	78.51	-2.53	Equity Commonwth	N	31.18	-10	McDonalds Corp	N	211.11	-.81
AbbVie Inc	N	73.53	-.80	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	136.95	+0.4	Middleby Corp	O	109.91	-2.00
Allstate Corp	N	105.90	-1.56	Equity Residential	N	87.55	-21	Mondelez Intl	O	54.56	-.51
Aptargroup Inc	N	114.78	-1.78	Exelon Corp	O	47.77	-.69	Morningstar Inc	O	145.09	-.86
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.40	-1.38	First Indl RT	N	39.61	-.40	Motorola Solutions	N	170.75	+2.96
Baxter Intl	N	85.01	-.78	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.24	-.99	NiSource Inc	N	28.83	-.50
Boeing Co	N	374.10	-2.44	Gallagher AJ	N	86.76	-1.80	Nthn Trust Cp	O	87.48	-1.29
Brunswick Corp	N	50.60	-.58	Grainger WW	N	282.19	-6.78	Old Republic	N	22.98	-.27
CBOE Global Markets	N	116.48	-1.77	GrubHub Inc	N	52.30	-2.63	Packaging Corp Am	N	102.14	-1.57
CDK Global Inc	O	44.98	+1.3	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	99.60	-2.89	Paylocity Hldg	O	95.55	-2.69
CDW Corp	O	122.99	-1.4	IAA Inc	N	39.92	-.31	RLI Corp	N	91.05	-.66
CF Industries	N	48.86	-.05	IDEX Corp	N	152.31	-3.83	Stericycle Inc	O	48.48	-.53
CME Group	O	212.14	-1.19	ITW	N	146.40	-3.80	TransUnion	N	79.66	-.34
CNA Financial	N	47.08	-1.12	Ingredion Inc	N	78.08	-.26	US Foods Holding	N	40.83	+3.7
Cabot Microelect	O	134.22	-3.75	John Bean Technol	N	95.35	-.67	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	238.50	-4.25
Caterpillar Inc	N	117.97	-2.28	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	132.10	-1.94	United Airlines Hldg	O	85.25	+4.0
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.89	-.74	Kemper Corp	N	73.73	-1.74	Ventas Inc	N	73.60	-.08
Deere Co	N	164.97	-1.58	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.71	-.23	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.28	-.84
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.17	-2.53	LKQ Corporation	O	29.89	-.40	Wintrust Financial	O	60.79	-1.84
Dover Corp	N	91.99	-2.65	Littelfuse Inc	O	173.99	-4.23	Zebra Tech	O	198.01	-4.72

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
Chesapke Engy	1.28	-.05	AT&T Inc	37.53	-1.3	American Funds AMCPA m	30.74	-.52	-2.9
Bank of America	27.63	-2.68	Alibaba Group Hldg	161.93	-6.39	American Funds AmronBaIA m	27.27	-.21	+4.5
Gen Electric	8.28	-.28	Alphabet Inc C	1183.13	-18.55	American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.28	-.58	+1.5
Ford Motor	8.54	-.14	Alphabet Inc A	1190.13	-18.12	American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.32	-.46	+4.5
Freoport McMoRan	8.51	-.25	Amazon.com Inc	1705.51	-27.15	American Funds FdmtnlInvsA m	57.69	-.81	-.2
EnCana Corp	4.19	-.32	Apple Inc	224.40	-2.66	American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.28	-.74	-1.3
Ambev S.A.	4.54	-.04	Bank of America	27.63	-.68	American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.34	-.18	+4.1
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.94	-.05	Berkshire Hath B	204.09	-3.15	American Funds InvCamrCA m	36.92	-.51	-2.5
Boston Scientific	37.87	-2.48	Exxon Mobil Corp	67.05	-.97	American Funds NwPrspctVA m	43.58	-.61	+4.1
AT&T Inc	37.53	-.13	Facebook Inc	177.75	-1.93	American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.10	-.64	+2.9
Snap Inc A	14.23	-.24	HSBC Holdings prA	26.24	-.05	Dodge & Cox Inc	14.13	...	+10.1
Nordic Amer Tanker	3.71	+6.3	JPMorgan Chase	111.82	-2.55	Dodge & Cox IntStk	39.39	-.48	-4.9
Transocean Ltd	4.09	-.08	Johnson & Johnson	131.84	-1.32	Dodge & Cox Stk	177.53	-3.20	-6.6
HP Inc	16.30	-.50	MasterCard Inc	267.07	-4.79	DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.80	...	+9.1
Alibaba Group Hldg	161.93	-6.39	Microsoft Corp	135.67	-1.45	Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	100.54	-1.59	+2.4
Kinross Gold	4.88	+0.7	Procter & Gamble	120.93	-1.91	Fidelity Contrafund	12.65	-.21	+4
Aurora Cannabis Inc	4.15	+0.4	Taiwan Semicon	47.95	-.01	Fidelity InvMGrdeBd	11.66	+0.1	+11.9
Oracle Corp	54.05	-.75	Visa Inc	173.38	-1.52	Fidelity TlMktIdxInsPrrm	81.99	-1.33	+1.4
Nokia Corp	4.90	-.01	WalMart Strs	118.12	+8.9	Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrrm	12.05	+0.1	+12.0
Gerdau SA	3.02	-.06				Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.26	-.01	+3.1
QIAGEN	25.41	-6.65				Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.13	...	+12.2
Pfizer Inc	35.43	-.40				PIMCO IncI2	11.94	...	+6.7
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.87	+0.1				PIMCO IncIstl	11.94	...	+6.8
Petrobras	13.77	-.05				PIMCO TlRetIns	10.58	+0.1	+11.7
NASDAQ STOCK MARKET			TREASURY YIELDS						
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.				
Adv Micro Dev	28.23	-.70	3-month disc	1.64	1.68				
Apple Inc	224.40	-2.66	6-month disc	1.65	1.69				
Cancer Genetics Inc	.16	+0.1	2-year	1.41	1.49				
Microsoft Corp	135.67	-1.45	10-year	1.53	1.55				
Cisco Syst	46.39	-1.38	30-year	2.04	2.04				
Naked Brand Group	.04	-.00	SPOT METALS						
Micron Tech	42.64	-1.53		CLOSE	PREV.				
Zynga Inc	6.04	+0.5	Gold	\$1497.20	\$1497.70				
Supercond Tech	.20	-.26	Silver	\$17.617	\$17.457				
Advaxis Inc	.38	+0.1	Platinum	\$885.30	\$883.20				
Intel Corp	49.73	-.90	INTEREST RATES						
Comcast Corp A	44.11	-.48		Prime Rate	5.00				
Roku Inc	108.00	+1.75		Discount Rate Primary	2.50				
Asure Software	8.34	+1.56		Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00				
JD.com Inc	27.73	-1.12		Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.69				
Marvell Tech Grp	22.95	-1.57	FOREIGN EXCHANGE						
Nvidia Corporation	177.23	-7.10		A U.S. Dollar buys . . .					
Impixon Corp	.13	+0.1		Argentina (Peso)	57.8453				
GoPro Inc	3.44	-.26		Australia (Dollar)	1.4862				
Caesars Entertain	11.62	-.13		Brazil (Real)	4.0848				
On Semiconductor	17.12	-.91		Britain (Pound)	.8186				
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.27	-.07		Canada (Dollar)	1.3320				
Facebook Inc	177.75	-1.93		China (Yuan)	7.1444				
Qualcomm Inc	72.85	-3.49		Euro	.9129				
FOREIGN MARKETS				India (Rupee)	71.205				
INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%		Israel (Shekel)	3.5062				
Shanghai	...	...		Japan (Yen)	107.14				
Stoxx600	378.71	-4.2/-1.1		Mexico (Peso)	19.6184				
Nikkei	21587.78	+212.5/+1.0		Poland (Zloty)	3.95				
MSCI-EAFE	1864.74	+2.5/+1.1		So. Korea (Won)	1198.99				
Bovespa	99981.40	-591.4/-1.0		Taiwan (Dollar)	30.81				
FTSE 100	7143.15	-54.7/-1.0		Thailand (Baht)	30.41				
CAC-40	5456.62	-65.0/-1.2							

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OBITUARIES

MARY ABBOTT 1921-2019

Expressionist of the 1940s and '50s with an unsung influence

BY HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

Mary Abbott, an abstract expressionist of the 1940s and '50s whose energetic, brightly colored paintings influenced artists such as Willem de Kooning, even as critics and galleries focused primarily on her male peers, died Aug. 23 at a hospice center in Quogue, New York. She was 98 and one of the last links to a generation that upended international art.

Her death, after being treated for a leg infection, was announced by McCormick Gallery in Chicago, which had represented her since 2002. Facing short-term memory loss in recent years, she had "lived in this great envelope of the moment," said gallery owner Tom McCormick, but continued unabated.

"If you're an artist you make art," Abbott often said, explaining why she continued to work with paints, charcoals and oil crayons at her home in Southampton, New York. "Every day you have to go into the studio and work."

Raised in a prominent Manhattan family, Abbott traced her ancestry to John Adams and visited the White House as a girl, once running headlong into President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "I wasn't behaving very becomingly in those days," she said. By then she was drawing in earnest, following a passion that developed while she recovered from a childhood infection.

Abbott achieved early renown as a model, appearing on the cover of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, but spurned her glamorous upbringing to move into a cold-water flat in the East Village in 1946. Immersing herself in the neighborhood's burgeoning avant-garde art scene, she befriended artist David Hare, studied under Mark Rothko and Barnett Newman, experimented with peyote while filling the canvas with vivid reds and greens, and discussed painting with Jackson Pollock over drinks at the Cedar Street Tavern.

Years later, she recalled that the master painter had once assaulted her before she managed to fight him off. "I hated Pollock," she said, according to Mary Gabriel's book "Ninth Street Women." "His way of making friends was to knock you down and get on top of you."

Abbott found a better

friend (and sometime lover) in de Kooning, to whom she dedicated "Bill's Painting," an early-1950s work that featured broad brushstrokes of red, pink and orange. According to a biography by Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan, de Kooning brought kerosene to warm Abbott's unheated 10th Street studio, taught her how to attain the right viscosity of paint, and advised her that "an artist is like a homespun philosopher."

"She told me once that he was the love of her life, and he asked her twice to marry him," McCormick said. "She turned him down because it would have been the end of her career as a painter. He was too much of a handful." Nonetheless, the two artists maintained a friendship for decades, with Abbott frequently visiting de Kooning's home in Springs, on the East End of Long Island.

Abbott had found refuge in that area since childhood, when she summered at her grandmother's home in Southampton. Her work frequently drew on nature, including the changing light off the coast and the lush forests and hillsides of the Caribbean.

Abbott was not a part of the 1951 9th Street Art Exhibition, which helped introduce the world to abstract expressionism, but was exhibited for the next few years at the Stable Gallery in a series of influential shows centered on the New York avant-garde.

She also gained increasing prominence after the 2016 exhibition "Women of Abstract Expressionism," which Chanzit organized in Denver, bringing together the work of artists including Helen Frankenthaler, Joan Mitchell, Elaine de Kooning, Lee Krasner and Abbott.

Mary Lee Abbott was born in New York City on July 27, 1921, and raised on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Her mother, Elizabeth Grinnell, was a poet and syndicated columnist; her father, Henry Livermore Abbott, was a World War I veteran who received the Navy Cross and retired as a captain. They divorced when Mary was young.

She studied at the Art Students League in New York and the Corcoran art school in Washington, and in 1943 married Lewis Teague, a painter in the Army and the son of eminent industrial designer Walter Dorwin

Teague. They separated within three years, as Abbott began to focus on her painting.

In the East Village, she studied at the experimental Subjects of the Artist School, where she learned "to draw imagination," as she put it, and turned fully toward abstract art. Abbott became one of only a handful of women invited to an artists' clique known as the Club, where she was assigned to collect membership fees.

"As much as the guys liked to pinch a penny they liked pinching me even more, and I was able to get them to hand over their dues," she told McCormick in an interview.

In 1949, Abbott met businessman Tom Clyde; they were both in the U.S. Virgin Islands, formalizing their respective divorces. They married the next year, and his poor health led them to spend winters in Haiti and St. Croix, where Abbott chased down snakes and worked on her paintings. That marriage ended in divorce as well.

Abbott taught at the University of Minnesota in the 1970s before returning to New York, where she bought a modest ranch house in Southampton and kept a studio in the SoHo neighborhood of Manhattan. As the neighborhood gentrified, she said she became known as "the crazy art lady on 3," sully the building's buttoned-down reputation before selling about a decade ago.

Survivors include a half sister.

In a 2003 interview with the East Hampton Star, Abbott recalled that she was 9 when she fell ill with an infection behind her ear, later complicated by pneumonia, that persisted for two bedridden years and marked a break from years spent frolicking outdoors. "As a child, I had been with everything - animals, plants. I didn't see beauty; I was in it, I was part of it."

Her infection, she added, launched her into a new relationship with nature and art. "One morning I woke up and looked out the window, at two pine trees that had been named after my brother and I when we were born, Billy and Mary. I realized I wasn't with beauty and nature anymore; I was seeing it from the outside. So for the rest of my life I'd paint to get with it again."

who became a Cuban guerrilla leader, was executed while attempting to incite a revolution in Bolivia.

In 1976, wall posters in Beijing reported that Chinese Prime Minister Hua Guofeng had been chosen to succeed Mao Zedong as Communist Party chairman.

In 1986, the U.S. Senate convicted U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history to be removed from office through impeachment.

In 1995, an Amtrak train derailed in Arizona after saboteurs pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of track. One person was killed and 100 injured.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 9 ...

In 1002, Leif Ericson, the Norse mariner and adventurer, landed in what is now North America.

In 1514, Mary Tudor, the 18-year-old sister of Henry VIII, became Queen consort of France upon her marriage to 52-year-old King Louis XII, who died less than three months later.

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. (He would become a founder of Rhode Island.)

In 1888, Washington Monument was opened to the public.

In 1967, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Argentine doctor

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Oct. 8	
Mega Millions	
05 08 10 17 48 / 23	
Mega Millions jackpot: \$55M	
Pick 3 midday	052 / 7
Pick 4 midday	7787 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
18 19 20 38 44	
Pick 3 evening	613 / 8
Pick 4 evening	5103 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
09 22 32 33 45	
Oct. 9 Powerball: \$80M	
Oct. 10 Lotto: \$7.25M	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Oct. 8	
Pick 3	890
Pick 4	7540
Badger 5	13 20 21 27 29
SuperCash	03 08 09 26 36 39

<b>INDIANA</b>	
Oct. 8	
Daily 3 midday	861 / 9
Daily 4 midday	5252 / 9
Daily 3 evening	160 / 8
Daily 4 evening	6294 / 8
Cash 5	07 17 20 23 38
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Oct. 8	
Daily 3 midday	951
Daily 4 midday	2752
Daily 3 evening	834
Daily 4 evening	9823
Fantasy 5	01 06 12 19 22
Keno	05 09 11 13 14 21
	27 38 30 35 40 42 46 55
	58 60 62 65 70 72 74 75

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# Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Death Notices

Armaroli, Anna Maria

Anna Maria Armaroli nee Manerba, loving wife of the late Robert Armaroli; beloved mother of Barbra (Jim) Butler; cherished grandmother of Adam (Adrienne Derstine) Butler and Gregory Butler; dear sister of Rina (Romano) Garattini; fond aunt of Paola (Marino Trani) Garattini and her sons, Alessandro and Andrea, and the late Daniele (Letizia) Garattini, and their daughter Giulia; special friend of Maya Tria, Jun Igama, Delia Pureza, Rowena Banes and their families. Anna was an expert seamstress, a phenomenal cook, and a magician in the garden. But most of all, she loved her families, all of them, with all her heart. Visitation is Friday, 8:30 am until prayers at 10 am at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Divine Savior Catholic Church. Mass 10:30 am. Interment private. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to St. Procopius Abbey in Lisle or Divine Savior Catholic Church in Downers Grove.



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Basile, Antoinette

Antoinette Basile (nee Carella), age 89, at rest October 5, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Carmen; loving mother of Lucille (the late Stuffy) Hill, Vittoria (the late Randy) Glidewell and Annette (Robert) Auer; devoted grandmother of Michael Glidewell, Catherine (Greg) Frer, Ashley Auer and Bobbiann (Scott) Raughley; dearest great grandmother of Cathryn, Alexandra and Rebecca; dear sister of Sister Mary "Mannie" Eleanor O.S.M., Josephine DeSantis and Theresa Russo; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Thursday October 10, 2019 from 3-8 P.M. at **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont, IL 60559. Info 630-852-8000 or [www.westsuburbanfh.com](http://www.westsuburbanfh.com)

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BERGMAN, JUDSON & MARY MILLER-BERGMAN

Judson Bergman, 62, and Mary-Miller Bergman, 57, of Chicago, October 3, 2019. Funeral Service Saturday, October 12, 2019, 10 a.m., at **FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Michigan Avenue at Delaware Place, Chicago, IL. Private burial Saturday, October 12, 2019, White Cemetery, Barrington, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Juvenile Protective Association, 1707 N. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60614 [www.jpachicago.org](http://www.jpachicago.org). To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapel.com](http://www.chapel.com) or [www.facebook.com/centralchapel](http://www.facebook.com/centralchapel). Arrangements by **CENTRAL CHAPELS**, Chicago. Info., 773-581-9000.



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Chandiles, Eva

Eva Chandiles, 86, passed away October 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Angela Bruner and Paul (Maria) Chandiles; dear grandmother of Michael Bruner, Nicholas, Matthew and Natalie Chandiles; step grandmother of Katie (David) Smreczak; step great grandmother to Gabbi and Adam; loving daughter to the late George and Athena Christopoulos; fond late siblings Catherine (John) Boosalis, Chris (Georgia) Christopoulos, Daisy (Jack) Till; loving sister in law of the late Stella (Chris) Petrakis and Stavroula (Sam) Koukios; loving aunt to many nieces and nephews, friends, cousins and loving Godmother to Ted Capps. Long time and hardworking members of S.S. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church and Assumption Church of Scottsdale, Arizona where she recently moved to. A dedicated board member of the Peacock Camp for handicapped children. Eva and George took great joy in the arts, theater, opera, musical events and cooking and entertaining family and friends. All her life she blessed her family with the greatest gift of unconditional love. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to S.S. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Rd., Glenview, IL 60025 or Assumption Church, 8202 Cactus Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Visitation at S.S. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church on October 10, 2019 from 9:00am until time of service at 10:00am. Interment at Ridgewood Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral info 847-824-5155 or [oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://oehlerfuneralhome.com)

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Cooley, O.Carm., Reverend Stephen

The Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, Order of Carmelites, mourns the death of the Reverend Stephen Cooley, O. Carm., who died at the age of 79 on October 4, 2019. He is survived by his eight siblings: Dennis, Robert, Tim, Joseph, Jack, Bill, Patricia and Diane. Stephen was born to James Francis Cooley and Stella Harriett (Adams) Cooley on September 4, 1940, in Chicago, Illinois. His given name at baptism was James Francis Cooley. He attended Mount Carmel High School and then the Carmelite Junior Seminary. He professed simple vows as a Carmelite on August 15, 1960, taking the religious name of Stephen Vincent. He attended Mount Carmel College in Niagara Falls, Ontario and St. Bonaventure University and made his solemn vows with the Carmelites on August 15, 1963. Stephen attended Collegio Internazionale di Sant'Alberto in Rome, Italy, and was ordained a Carmelite priest on May 27, 1967. He went on to earn an S.T.L. in Theology from Catholic University of America and an M.A. in Counseling from University of Houston. Father Stephen's first assignment was teacher at DeSales High School in Louisville, Kentucky. He served at St. Joseph Parish in Leavenworth, Kansas, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish and at Mount Carmel High School in Houston, Texas. In January 2004 Father Stephen moved to Encino, California, where he served in residence providing adult education workshops and retreats. He moved to Addolorata Villa in Wheeling, IL, in August of 2017, where he remained until his death. Visitation for Father Cooley will be at the National Shrine of St. Therese, 8433 Bailey Road in Darien, Illinois, on Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 9:00 am with the Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 10:00 am. Interment will immediately follow Mass at Mount Olivet Cemetery, 2755 W 11th Street in Chicago, Illinois, 60655. Donations in honor of the Reverend Stephen Cooley, O. Carm., may be made to: The Society of Mount Carmel, 1317 North Frontage Road, Darien, Illinois, 60561.



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Coughlin, Maureen

(nee Moriarty) age 87. Native of Murreagh Co. Kerry Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Michael Coughlin (Co. Clare Ireland). Loving mother of Michael (Eileen) (late Laura), John, Kevin (Joyce) and David. Cherished grandmother to Brendan, Shayelyn, Benjamin, Chancellor; step-grandmother to the late Shane O'Donoghue, Meghan (Geoff) Doyle and Colleen O'Donoghue; and great step-grandmother to Owen and Audrey Doyle. Dearest sister to Breda (Vincent) Harty and Kathy (Denis) Jones. Preceded in death by brothers Thomas and Patrick Moriarty and sisters Elizabeth Barrett, Noreen Reedy, and Eileen Fahy. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Loving daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Moriarty. Proud member of the Kerry Association. Family and friends are welcome to attend a Memorial Mass to be held at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W. 131st St. Orland Park, IL on Saturday, October 12th, 2019 at 11:15 a.m. Interment private. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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D'Andrea, Albert A.

Albert A. D'Andrea, of Downers Grove, formerly of Berwyn, age 86. Beloved husband of Patricia, nee Bales; loving father of Patti (Paul) Evans, Albert D'Andrea and Mara (Greg) Notbusch; proud grandfather of Zachary, Nikki and Grace; dear brother of Sunday (late Barney) Rubinsky and a fond uncle of many. Army Veteran, Korea. Former owner of D'Andrea & Son Italian Foods in Berwyn for over 50 years. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. until time of Chapel Funeral Service 5:00 p.m. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester  
Funeral Home

[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

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D'Andrea, Angela

Angela D'Andrea, beloved wife of the late Pasquale; loving mother of Nick (Janice) D'Andrea, Phyllis (Greg) Bell and Patti (Tom) Pritchett; cherished grandmother of Antoinette, Rebecca, Ashley, Kiley, Christopher (Breea), Marissa, Savannah, Steven, Jenna (Chris), Jeff (Sophie), Anthony and the late Alyssa; dearest sister of the late Nicola (Tina) DiCristofano and the late Anna (Aldo) D'Andrea; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to St. Domitilla Church. Mass 11:00 AM. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 PM. For funeral info: (630) 852-3593 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).



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Dimopoulos, Harry

Harry Dimopoulos, age 72, of New Glarus, WI and formerly Chicago, IL died on Saturday, October 5, 2019 in Cable, WI. Born on September 16, 1947, in Chicago. He joined the family business, Carnival Grocery in Lincoln Park. In 1967 he married Carol Jean Carroll and they had a daughter Kelly Lynn. On October 12, 1984, Harry married Anne (Rawlings) Long. Harry retired in 2000, and he and Anne moved to New Glarus, WI in 2002. Survivors include his wife Anne, daughters Kelly (Tom) Lentine and Justice (Terry) Rhoades, grandchildren Henry, Faye, Joseph, Elizabeth, Isna, Roobens, Frances, Andre, Lauren (Jared) and Shannon, two great-grandchildren, sister Stephanie (Neil) Neiderman, nieces, and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Andrew and Elizabeth (Becker) Dimopoulos and sister Cynthia Holland. Visitation, 3 - 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, 2019, Zentner-Beal Funeral Home, 29 Sixth Ave., New Glarus, WI. Funeral, 12:00 noon, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, Nelson Funeral Home, 820 Talcott, Park Ridge, IL. Visitation prior from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Online condolences [www.bealfuneralhomes.com](http://www.bealfuneralhomes.com) & [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com)

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Drucker, Ann Elizabeth

Ann Elizabeth Drucker, age 82, of Winnetka, IL. Beloved wife of Charles "Bud" Drucker; loving mother of Mary Drucker McGraw, Ellen (Chris) Paton and Major Charles R. (Jill) Drucker; dear grandmother of Rachael and Matthew McGraw and Sarah, Kathryn and Emily Paton; devoted sister of John (Jane), Pat (Judy) and the late David and the late Michael Kennedy; caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, October 11, 2019, 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation Saturday, October 12, 2019, 9:00 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Faith & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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Gall, Ronald

Ron Gall, 79, passed away October 7, 2019. Beloved husband of Margaret for 54 wonderful years. Loving father of Julie Gall, the late John (Melinda) Gall. Fond grandpa of Sean. Dear brother of the late David (the late Nancy) Gall. Visitation will be Friday, October 11, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Visitation will also be Saturday, at St. John Lutheran Church, Chicago, from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300



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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Gall, Shirley Julia

Shirley Julia Gall, age 97; beloved wife of the late Joseph Edward Gall; loving mother of Sharon (Richard) Mizialko and Patricia (George) Semenek; cherished grandmother of Lynn (Michael) Sheridan, Jeffrey (Debra) Mizialko, Scott (Patti Pfister) Semenek, Cheryl (Patrick) Mallon, Tracy (Michael) Eraci; dear great-grandmother of Daniel (Amber) Sheridan and Kelly (Ryan) Jandak, Kylie and Emma Mizialko, Ryan and Megan Mallon, and Natalia and Mia Eraci. Visitation Friday, October 11th, 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Saturday, October 12th, 9:15 AM from **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden) Downers Grove to St. Scholastica Church, 7800 Janes Ave., Woodridge. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in memory of Shirley Gall to the Dementia Society of America by mail to, PO Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901 or online at [www.DementiaSociety.org/donate](http://www.DementiaSociety.org/donate). 630/968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)



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## Given, Terrell 'Terry'

Terrell "Terry" Given, age 67, of Northbrook, IL, passed away on October 6, 2019. He was loved by his wife Sallie Lee Given nee Meyer; children Brian and Courtney Given; siblings Susan (the late Harry J.) Bobin, Pam (Neil) Ott, Jan (Bill) Pochis, the late JoAnne (John) Mosele, and the late Kimberly Maze-Larson. Fond uncle of Trevor Larson and many nieces and nephews. Son of the late Shirley Sophie nee Steinert and John Terrell Given. Visitation: Thursday, October 10, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service: Friday, October 11, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 2245 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment private. No flowers, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Evanston, IL 60201. Info [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Gregory, Peter G.

Peter G. Gregory, 95, a sweet and gentle husband, father, papou and uncle, passed away peacefully on October 3, 2019 in his daughter's Springfield home. The son of Greek immigrants, George and Anastasia Gregory, Peter was born in Chicago on April 12, 1924. Mary Kachantonos, his wife of 62 years, preceded him in death on February 15, 2019.



Peter grew up in the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church neighborhood on Chicago's North Side and attended Budlong Grade School and Arundson High School. His youth was filled with endless games of baseball and football on the fields of River Park and Greek Orthodox youth (OY) dances. His claim to fame was sneaking into Wrigley Field for the 1938 World Series and living long enough to finally see them win it all in 2016!

Drafted in early 1943, he proudly served as a radio operator in the U.S. Army during WWII, and participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He studied journalism at the University of Illinois and was employed in the photo department at United Press International in Chicago.

Peter was a great "relaxer." He loved chess and scrabble, crossword puzzles, reading at the library, long walks, and coffee outings. His friends at Mather's-More Than a Cafe, in Norwood Park, provided hours of chess, until at the age of 92, he moved to live with his daughter in Springfield. Peter is survived by his son, Steve; daughter, Annette (Jim) McDermott; daughter-in-law, Alexandra; sister, Katherine Heliotos; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by another son, George and brother, Gus.

Visitation: Family will receive friends from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 2019, at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 W. Talcott, Park Ridge, IL.

Funeral Ceremony: 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, 2019, at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster St., DesPlaines, IL with Fr. Athanasios Papagiannis and Fr. George Pyle, concelebrants. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove, IL.

Memorial contributions may be made to HSHS Hospice Central IL, 2667 Farragut Dr, Springfield, IL 62704 or St. Anthony Greek Orthodox Church, 1600 S. Glenwood, Springfield, IL 62704.

The family of Peter G. Gregory is being served by Butler Funeral Home—Springfield, 900 S. 6th St., Springfield. Please visit [butlerfuneralhomes.com](http://butlerfuneralhomes.com) to offer your condolences.

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## Imbrie, Alyce Marie

Alyce Marie Imbrie. Beloved wife of Richard Costa; dear mother of Richie, Cece, Lizzy, and Tori Oreo; fond sister of Lynda (Jeff) Schiappa, P.K., Scott, and the late Caron. Visitation Friday, October 11, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral Chapel (enter on Superior Street), 30 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL 60610 until the time of the 2:30 p.m. Funeral Mass. For further information please call 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Kelly, Patrick Duffy

Patrick Duffy Kelly, 75. Beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Mamayek for 44 years. Adored father of Matthew (Valerie Neylon) and Laura Kelly. Dear brother of Thomas J. (the late Earl) Kelly and Kathleen (Emie) Palmsten. Loving son to the late Grace and Thomas F. Kelly. Dedicated uncle, cousin, and friend to all. Patrick grew up in Sauganash, attending Queen of All Saints Basilica and Loyola Academy. He served proudly in the U.S. Army and on the Chicago Police Department. He lived life to the fullest and will truly be missed. Memorial visitation will be held Friday, October 11, 10:00 AM, Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N Sauganash Ave, Chicago, until the time of the Memorial Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Patrick's name may be made to Les Turner ALS Foundation 5550 W Touhy Avenue, Suite 302; Skokie, IL, 60077-3254. Funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



## Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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## Kelly, Trudy Short

Trudy Short Kelly, age 84, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on October 3, 2019. She was born in St Paul, MN on January 16, 1935 to the late Katherine Hynes Short and James Short, and was predeceased by her sister, Barbara Vaughn. She was a full-time resident of Chicago's north side for 82 years in addition to being a dual citizen of Ireland and part time resident of Westport, Co. Mayo. Trudy is survived by her husband, Michael Kelly, her five children: Colleen (Mike) Frasure, Michael Jr. (Stephanie), Patrick, Brian (Eise) and Kevin (Cathy), and six grandchildren: Connor and Payton Hoag, Conor and John Michael Kelly, Griffin and Sienna Kelly. She attended the Academy of The Sacred Heart '52 and Barat College '56 and was active in many local organizations including the Sauganash Garden Club (President 1983), Regina Dominica High School (President 1976-78), Loyola Academy Mother's Club (Board Member), and House of Good Shepherd (Auxiliary Board). Trudy was one of the founding members of the Queen of All Saints Home School Association as well as The Sounds newspaper in 1977, a northside Chicago publication. Her talent for gardening was shown in the beauty of her garden in Chicago as well as in Westport. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 11, from 3 to 8 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. On Saturday, October 12 at 10:30 am friends and family are welcome to attend a funeral Mass for a celebration of her life at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St. Chicago. Parking, no charge, is available at the 625 W. Adams St. building, enter off Desplaines - use St. Patrick's dispenser. Interment will be private. Donations in lieu of flowers to: Sacred Heart Schools, 6250 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago, IL 60660 or to: Harmony, Hope & Healing, 703 W. Monroe St. Chicago, IL 60661. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Trudy's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



## Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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## Klein, C. Edward

C. Edward "Eddie" Klein, age 81, of Glenview. Retired, Chicago Police Department. Beloved husband of Karen nee Sulzer: loving brother of Margaret Jeanne (the late Dr. James) Trone and Reverend George W. Klein; uncle to many loving nieces and nephews.



Visitation Sunday, October 13, 2019, 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, October 14, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N Sauganash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60643. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Rush University Medical Center, Parkinson's Disease Center, 1725 W. Harrison Street, Suite 755, Chicago, IL 60612 or JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025.

Info: 847 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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## Kral, Frank Ronald

Frank Ronald Kral, 82, of Burr Ridge. Marine Corps Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Susan. Loving father of Deborah, Frank B. (late Jamie) and the late Michael. Devoted grandfather of Caitlin and Makenzie. Dear brother of the late Robert (Susan) and the late Cathy. Fond uncle of many. Dear partner of Christy Finlay. Visitation 10am until Funeral Mass 11am Friday, Oct. 11, 2019 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5101 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Parkinson's Disease Assn. or the Alzheimer's Assn. appreciated. Frank was a faithful representative of Mutual of New York since 1963, an avid golfer and member of LaGrange Country Club, a former member of the Boards of LaGrange Hospital, Little City and Lamb's Farm. He was very active in philanthropy. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com)



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## Lloyd, Virginia Ruth

Virginia Ruth Lloyd, age 97, passed away October 3, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Jack Lloyd Sr. Loving mother of Jill (Alan Luthi and the late Dennis) Schultz, Jack (the late Elizabeth), and Judy (Steve) Kersten. Cherished grandmother of Matthew (Deanna) Brown, Jeremy (Michelle) Brown, Tyler (Karen) Lloyd, Brittany (Lewis) Mlodoach, Noel (Cris) Bisog and Eric Kersten. Great grandmother of Melissa, Michael, Meredith, Margrett, Jacob, Naomi, Nathan, Brianna, Trevor, Caleb, Kelsey, Connor, Maximus, Heidi, Cristiana, and Victor. Beloved aunt of many. Virginia lived a life of faith and service to God, her family, the church, and those in need. She was selfless in her actions and a faithful member of Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Chicago and the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights. Virginia will be missed greatly by her family and friends. Visitation Saturday, October 12th, 10:00 A.M. until the Funeral Service 11:30 A.M. at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in Virginia's name to The Lutheran Church of the Cross, address above. Information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)



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## Madziarczyk, William Frank 'Bill'

William "Bill" Frank Madziarczyk, 88, of Bloomingdale and formerly of Chicago, Mt. Prospect and Toronto, Canada; husband for 63 years of Irene, nee Kurzeja; dad of Michele (P. Douglas) Freedle of Tampa; brother of Trudy Tjama of Las Vegas and Eleanore Bolalek of Munster, In.. Bill was preceded in death by his 2



sisters, Del and Dolly and 5 brothers, John, Wally, Joseph, Edward and Gene. He is survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Katherine both of Chicago. Roscoe, the family cocker poodle mix, and Bill are now reunited in heaven. He was a 4th degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus. Bill was an avid golfer, bird watcher and also enjoyed cheering on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Bill received his engineering degree, in 1959, from the Illinois Institute of Technology and he continued his education where he received his Masters degree in business from the University of Chicago Executive program (1973). He had a green thumb, with his specialty being roses. Bill was very proud of his Polish heritage and his service to his country in the Korean War. After the war, he found work at General Signal. He and Irene enjoyed escaping the cold, harsh winters of Chicago by being snowbirds, for 30 years, in Clearwater Beach, Florida. He had an outgoing personality and a genuine smile that would light up a room. Visitation Friday 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 333 S. Roselle Rd. (1/2 mile South of Roselle Rd.) Roselle. Funeral Saturday 8:30 am prayers at the funeral home to St. Isidore Catholic Church 427 W Army Trail Rd, Bloomingdale, IL. Mass 9:30 am. Interment St. Isidore Catholic Cemetery. Info (630) 529-5751.

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## Miller-Bergman

See BERGMAN notice.

## Mistal, Stanislaw

Stanislaw Mistal, age 87, passed away on October 7, 2019. Loving mom of Krystyna (the late Anatol) Gluzerman, William (Mary Jo) Mistal and the late Ted (Krystyna) Mistal. Dear grandmother of 7 and great-grandmother of 13. Visitation, Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 5:00-8:00PM at **Sheldon-Goglin-Kaminski Funeral Home**, 5935 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Funeral, Friday, October 11, 2019 9:00AM Prayers and procession to begin from the funeral home to Saint Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr Church, 5352 W. Belden Ave., Chicago, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment, Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. For more info 773-237-4404 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com)

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## Moran, BVM , Sister Geneve

Sister Geneve Moran, BVM, 93, died Oct. 5 at Marian Hall, Dubuque, Iowa. Visitation, prayer service, and Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, Oct. 11. Burial will be in the Mount Carmel cemetery. Sister was born Nov. 30, 1925, in Chicago to Robert James and Genevieve McMahon Moran. She entered the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sept. 8, 1943, from St. Andrew Parish.

She was an elementary or high school teacher in Chicago at St. Callistus, St. Ferdinand, St. Dorothy, St. Jerome, and Cathedral; and Regina in Wilmette, Ill., where she also served as assistant librarian. In retirement, sister was an ESL teacher and GED tutor. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother Robert. She is survived by a sister-in-law Annabelle Moran, Arlington Heights, Ill., and the BVM Sisters.

Memorials may be given to Sisters of Charity, BVM, 1100 Carmel Dr., Dubuque, IA 52003 or online at [www.bvmsisters.org](http://www.bvmsisters.org).

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## Nikolich, Slobodan

Slobodan Nikolich, (Sam/Danche), 84, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 6, 2019. Beloved son of the late Ilija and Nadezda (Pejic) Nikolich, devoted husband of 57 years of Jovanka (Hinic), loving father of Sanja (Michael Wilson) and Aleksandra (Michael Gillespie), proud "Deka" of Matthew, Patrick, Thomas, and Mark, and dear brother



of Dragan. His warm, gregarious nature and sense of humor filled a room and his pride in his daughters, love for his grandsons, of sports and good food brought him great joy. He was a graduate of the University of Belgrade and a founding member of the Serbian Academic Club. He served for many years as an officer on the board of his church, Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral. He will be greatly missed. Memory eternal.

Opelo (Serbian Orthodox Funeral Service) Friday, October 11, 2019 -11 a.m. at the the Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, 5701 N Redwood Drive, Chicago, IL 60631, to be followed by interment at the St. Sava Monastery, 32377 Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Dacha (Memorial Luncheon) will be served at the New Gracanica Monastery, 35240 N. Grant Street, Third Lake, IL 60046.

In lieu of flowers, charitable contributions may be made to Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral (<https://www.serbiancathedral.org/donate/>) and American Diabetes Association (<https://www.diabetes.org/research>).

For more information, please contact **Sveta Gora, Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home**, phone 773-588-2200 or visit [www.svetagora.com](http://www.svetagora.com).



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## Pavlik, Amelia K.

Amelia K. Pavlik (née Ciannella), age 83, late of New Lenox, formerly of Dolton. Beloved wife of Robert; devoted mother of Robert (Ruth), Barbara (Don) Nardi, Kathy (Greg) Gales, and Ron (Katherine) Pavlik; proud grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 2; loving sister of Frank (Charlene) Ciannella; kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, with 14 years of dedicated service. Visitation Thursday, from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a.m. from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 14318 S. LaGrange Rd. (Northbound traffic, U-turn permitted at 143rd St), to St. Jude Church, New Lenox, Mass 12:00 p.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. (708)460-2300 or [www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com](http://www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Pioli, Leonore V.

Leonore V. Pioli, 71, passed away on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, IL. She was born February 21, 1948 in Chicago, was formerly of Lake Villa, living in Old Mill Creek for the past 20 years. She was a graduate, having earned her Masters degree from Northeastern Illinois University and until her retirement, she was the special education teacher at North Chicago High School.

Surviving is her son, Peter (Kim) Pioli; sister-in-law, Diana (Roger) Omberg and cousins, Judith Agoston, Marilyn Feiner, Frank Siuta and Mark Dzierbicki. She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Silvio Pioli on September 19, 2019.

Funeral mass will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 12, 2019 at St. Juliana Catholic Church, 7201 N. Oketo Avenue, Chicago, IL. Visitation will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Friday at **Burnett-Dane Funeral Home**, 120 W. Park Ave. (one block west of Milwaukee Ave), Libertyville. Interment will be at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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## Precin, Suzanne D. "Sue"

(nee Mitchell) of Tinley Park, IL. Age 88, devoted wife of 63 years to the late Clarence "Whitey" Precin. Worshipped Mother of Susan (Fernando) Pierorazio, Gary (Deborah) Precin, Dawn Evanchik & Steve Elliott, Denise (Wayne) Arthur, Scott (Zulli) Precin and Robert (Jeanine) Precin. Cherished Grandmother of 16, Great-



Grandmother of 15 and Great-Great Grandmother of 1. Adored Aunt to many Nieces and Nephews. Daughter of the late Earl and Dorothea Mitchell. Loving sister of the late Jean (Joe) Smith, late Carolyn LaHaye, Janet Veliotis and Earl (Sue) Mitchell. The biggest joy in her life was spending time with Whitey, her children and the rest of her family. She was always proper and impeccably dressed, and never, ever went without her infamous lipstick! She loved fishing, flowers, the Hallmark Channel, decorating for the Holidays, slot machines and anything that sparkled. Our Mother left a love that spanned generations and a legacy that will live on in all of us through eternity. We wouldn't trade our moments with her for the world. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. and Friday 9:30 a.m. until time of Service 10:30 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families  
and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Prekop, Henry C.

Henry C. Prekop, age 79 of Lockport former resident of Brighton Park, passed away October 3, 2019. He was preceded in death by his parents Henry and Ann (nee Danis) Prekop, one sister Deanna Marie. Henry is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years Jo Ann, (nee Yuskis); his loving children Laura (Roger) Nash, Deborah (Rick) Parenteau, Michael (Maria) Prekop, and Erika (John) Faragoi; grandchildren Cody (Sarah Rouhani) Gibbs, Summer Gibbs, Austin Gibbs, Rebecca (Michael) Wilhite, Angela Weiss, Rion Parenteau, Madison Parenteau, Nicole (Bea) Prekop-Nagels, Andrew Villarreal, Brandon Villarreal, Artie Chavez, Lauren Faragoi and Johnny Faragoi; great-grandchildren Ivy Wilhite, Violet Wilhite, Scarlett Wilhite, and Eli Nagels; sisters Adrienne (Al) Hansen and Linda (Bill) Kozak; God-Daughter Vickie Yuskis; many nieces and nephews also survive.



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### Sifner, Gloria J.

Gloria J. Sifner (nee Caruso), age 97. Beloved wife of the late Steven R. Sifner. Loving mother of Mary (Osbaldo Juarez) Sifner, Tom (Kim) Sifner and Robin (Alan) Bardauskis. Dear grandmother of Elizabeth (Ryan) Brown, Alana Bardauskis, Jacinta (Michael) O'Martin, Veronica (Nico) Camargo, Natalie Mirabal, Rob (Violet) Mirabal, Steven Sifner and Adam Sifner. Cherished great grandmother of Miles, Camilla and a third great grandchild expected soon. Member of the Third Order of St. Francis for over 50 years. Funeral Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 8:45 a.m. from the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home** 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel) to Our Lady of the Snows Church for a 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840 or [www.richardmidwayfh.com](http://www.richardmidwayfh.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Veselsky, Judy

Judy Veselsky, of Lake Geneva, WI, passed away at home on October 4, 2019. She was born August 23, 1942 in LaGrange, IL, the daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (nee Leonard) Sammons. Judy was united in marriage to Wayne Veselsky on November 30, 1968 at St. Cletus Catholic Church in LaGrange. She received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Culver-Stockton College. Judy is survived by her husband, Wayne, of Lake Geneva; daughter, Becky (Michael) Cortina of Crystal Lake; granddaughters, Samantha and Jordan Cortina of Crystal Lake; brother, David (Jan) Sammons of Walnut Creek, CA; sisters-in-law, Rosemary Sammons of Springfield, IL and Bennie Baptist of Sarasota, FL; and a large extended family of loving cousins and relatives. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Chandler L. Sammons, Sr. and Joseph Sammons, Jr. Friends are welcome to visit with Judy's family on Sunday, October 13, from 3-6 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E Terra Cotta Ave (Rt. 176) Crystal Lake. The funeral Mass will be held the following day, Monday, October 14 at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 451 W Terra Cotta Ave, Crystal Lake. Interment will be held privately. Donations in Judy's memory may be made to the Geneva Lakes Family YMCA by visiting [www.genevalakesymca.org/donate](http://www.genevalakesymca.org/donate). For online condolences visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) or call 815-459-3411 for information.



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### Vraney, Patricia Sue

Patricia Vraney, 76 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Friday, October 4, 2019 at Advocate Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. She was born August 6, 1943, the daughter of the late Clifford Murphy and Blossom (nee Ahlberg) Murphy. On November 7, 1959, Patricia married Earl Michael Vraney in Clinton, IA and he preceded her in death on April 3, 2014. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Patricia is survived by her children, Earl (Laurie), Vicky (John) Kickert, and Patti (Arleigh) Bostrom; her grandchildren, John, Shelby, Brittany, Ashley, Nicole, Hailey, Mitchel, Megan; and great-grandchildren, Kane and Ellie; her mother, Blossom Murphy; her sister, LeeAnn (Keith) Milbratz; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 12, 2019 at Our Lady of the Lakes - St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002. Interment of cremains will immediately follow in Hillside East Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were entrusted to the **STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH**, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. For additional information, call 847-395-4000. In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to St. Peter Catholic Church. Please sign the online guestbook for Patricia at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Walsh, Kevin F.

Kevin F. Walsh, Korean War Veteran; Beloved husband of the late Mable Ann (nee Signaigo); Loving father of Kevin Jr. (Mary Pat), Barbara (Michael) Fleming, Kathlyn Carberry, Mary Jo (David) Bailey and Carmie (Christopher) O'Leary; Proud Papa of Christopher (Kim) Carberry, Jennifer Van Wormer, Meghan (Scott) Panozzo, Maureen Walsh, Ryan (Natalie) Carberry, Michael (Margot) Walsh, Bridget (Jeff) Ehman, Patrick Walsh, David Bailey, Kerry Walsh, Daniel Bailey, Kevin O'Leary, Caitlin O'Leary and Beth O'Leary; Proud Big Papa of 12 great-grandchildren; Dearest brother of Cecelia (late Don) Kimball, the late Mary (late Bill) Cleary, the late Patsy, the late Dorothy, the late Roseanne, the late Jim (late Sheila), the late John (late Mary), the late Richard (Audrey) and the late Patrick (late Judy); Dear brother-in-law of the late Barb (late Al) Faust; Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews and a cherished friend to many; Former member of Midlothian Country Club. Visitation Thursday, October 10, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from the Schmaedeke Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, IL to St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin Ave., Oak Lawn for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Service info 708-448-6000 or [www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com](http://www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Wilson, Melvin C.

Melvin C. Wilson age 78, of South Elgin died October 7, 2019.



He was born to William & Anne Wilson in Cleveland, OH. Melvin retired after serving 33 years of service as a Chicago fireman, he was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Beloved dad to Diane (Rick) Piontek, Mark Provenzano, Papa to Ryan & Josh Piontek, husband to Amy Wilson, brother Ronald (Judy) Wilson.

Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M. Thursday, October 10, 2019 at Yurs Funeral Home 1771 W. State St. Geneva, IL 60134. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Friday, October 11th at St. Patrick Downtown Catholic Church, 408 Cedar St, St. Charles, IL 60175.

For more information, please call Yurs Funeral Home of Geneva, 630-232-7337 or at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com).

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### Wojdyla, Wanda

Wanda Wojdyla, nee Antolak; beloved wife of the late Walter J.; loving mother of Michael (Mary) and Kenneth; dearest sister of Josephine (the late John) Wolinski, the late Violet (the late Leroy) O'Neil, the late Jane (the late Louis) Lechowicz, the late Frances (the late Frank) Moczulewski and the late Matthew (Mary) Antolak; sister-in-law of the late John Sr. (the late Marie) Wojdyla; cherished aunt of many. Visitation, Thursday, 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Friday, 9:15 a.m. at **Lawrence Funeral Home** 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago to St. Pascal Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Alzheimer's Association in Wanda's name would be appreciated. For information 773-736-2300 or [www.lawrencefh.com](http://www.lawrencefh.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Zaletanski, Steve S.

Steve S. Zaletanski, 95, of Mt. Prospect; loving husband to the late Bessie; dear uncle to Fred (Ani), Jr., Michael, Dave (Bev), Kathleen (John) Basso, Patti (Rob) DeBeau, Nancy McGeorge (Paul), Debra Beckstead (Rich) and Dianne Barkas (Don); beloved great-uncle to Adam (Masumi), Jason, David, Francis Basso, Ryan DeBeau, Genevieve DeBeau, Jacqueline Rood, Jeffrey McGeorge (Jennifer), Amanda Rogers (Jeremy), Ashleigh Barkas, Darren Beckstead and Dylan Beckstead; loved brother to the late Fred Zaletanski (Pat) and Lorraine Innocenti (Hugo); and fond cousin to Virginia (Chester) Rozek. Steve was an employee for the Federal Government Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. Visitation will be on Friday, October 11, 2019 from 9:15 AM until the 10 AM at St. Emily's Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. The Funeral Mass will follow at 10 AM. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Little Sisters of The Poor, 80 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL 60067. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Zickert, Lloyd Lynn

Lloyd Lynn Zickert (known as Zeke in college) came into this world on December 31st, 1926 and went home to be with Jesus on October 3, 2019, 92 years. He was known as the eternal optimist. His first love was caring and providing for his

family. Drafted in 1945, Lloyd served in the Navy during WWII on the USS Southerland. He was thrilled recently to attend the Land of Lincoln Honor Flight (Aug 2019).

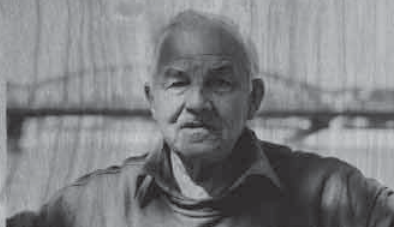
Lloyd was married for 69 years to the love of his life, Maribeth, They met and fell in love at Purdue University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and during the 80's and 90's he served for 6 years on the executive national committee. He attended George Washington University Law School. He then practiced law in Chicago for over 60 years and retired at the age of 87. He found what he loved to do and pursued it for as long as he could. Lloyd had 4 children, 10 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild (and one great grandchild on the way). He loved anything and everything to do with his grandchildren, including attending their recitals, ball games, musicals, and especially graduations. Lloyd always told his children and grandchildren, "Get as much education as you can, since no one can take that away from you".

Loving God was something he taught his kids by example. He loved his church and was a member of Christ Church of Oak Brook since 1970. He believed that his faith was the cornerstone in his life and desired for everyone to know and love Jesus. In addition to his wife Maribeth, née Munson, Zickert, he is survived by Barry (Kerry) Zickert, Laurie (John) Fahey, Caren (Kevin) Hughs, and Brad (Laura) Zickert; dear grandfather of Drew (Laura) Zickert, Jason (Lisa) Fahey, Lisa (Alex) Beal, Shannon Fahey, Joseph (Rachel) Hughs, Noah Hughs, Rachel, Brittany, Eric, and Chris Zickert; great-grandfather of Ashlyn Fahey. Visitation Friday, October 11th, 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. followed by Funeral Service Saturday, October 12th, 10:30 a.m. at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523. Private Interment, Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Land of Lincoln Honor Flight (57 Country Place, Springfield, IL 62703) and/or Christ Church of Oakbrook (501 Oak Brook Rd, Oak Brook, IL 60523). Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sullivanfamilyfuneralhomes.com).



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## Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawetta) Smith for 55 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 23, 1938 in Oakmont, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Sam Elliott, of Milledgeburg, AL; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

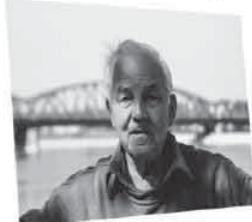
## Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

Jefferson and Blossom Smith of Milwaukee, WI announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Aaron Jones, son of Joseph and Jacqueline Jones of Pleasant, PA. Christina is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is a registered nurse at Penn State Hershey Hospital. Aaron graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor's degree in Economics, and as a financial consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers. He is 35 years old and is a resident of Pittsburgh.

## Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawetta) Smith for 55 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 23, 1938 in Oakmont, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Sam Elliott, of Milledgeburg, AL; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

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## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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10:00AM 816 S Ottawa Ave Dixon IL 3 BR 2 BA house, w/huge garage, antiques, household, tools, crock collection, appliances, collectables, roltop desk, furniture and more. www.kitsonauctions.com (815) 973-0915

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## ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

**Y19002189** on the  
Date: **September 18, 2019**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **HANDICRAFT UNLIMITED**  
with the business located at:  
**8951 LACROSSE AVE UNIT 1N**  
**SKOKIE, IL 60077**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **ANJANETTE MILLER**  
**8951 LACROSSE AVE UNIT 1N**  
**SKOKIE, IL 60077**  
**10/2, 10/9, 10/16/2019 6460701**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

**Y19002163** on the  
Date: **September 13, 2019**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **ML MASONRY** with the business located at:  
**5317 W NEWPORT**  
**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, 60641**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MAREK LESZMAN**  
**5317 W NEWPORT**  
**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, 60641**  
**9/25, 10/2, 10/9/2019 6453082**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**DATE ADVERTISED: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2019 COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR AUTO BODY REPAIRS (NORTH & SOUTH AREA) IFB NO.: 1945-17965**

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyl.gov.

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM Wednesday, October 23, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 10:00 AM PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted 10/10/2019 6470988

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Aliciamaria Diaz Jasmine Diaz**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Gloria Diaz (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00756 19JA00757**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **JuanCarlos Diaz Grimaldo (Father), AKA Juancarlos Diaz, AKA Juancarlos Grimaldo**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 17, 2019 6455558**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Destiny Stachovic**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Miranda Buster (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00072**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 29, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 5, 2019**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Dominique Jordan AKA Dominique Jordan**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ruby Jordan (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00941**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 23, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 4, 2019**

## ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chicago Department of Water Management has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit for the replacement of an existing power cable on the bed of Lake Michigan, at the Jardine Water Plant, in Chicago, IL. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or [james.casey@illinois.gov](mailto:james.casey@illinois.gov). The full application is also available at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx>. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N LaSalle Street, Suite 5-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by November 7, 2019. 10/09/2019 6470354

**County of Cook**  
**Office of the Chief Procurement Officer for the Various Cook County Agencies**

**Invitation for Bid (IFB) for Hygiene Supplies**  
**IFB No.: 1912-17444**

**RFP Document:**  
The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

**Contact Person:**  
If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer I 1111, at (312) 603-6825 or [dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov)

**Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location:**

Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

**Questions**  
Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until Friday, October 18, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.

**Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location:**  
Friday, November 8, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

**Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted**

## LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 AM, in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 2020 will be presented to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Very Truly Yours,  
KAREN A. VARRBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois  
10/06, 10/07, 10/08, 10/09, 10/10 6468467

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**CITY OF NAPERVILLE**  
**Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online**

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



**MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CMOM PUBLIC HEARING**

Public Notice is hereby given that the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (the "District") will hold a public hearing at 10 AM on the 16th day of October, 2019 at the Lawndale Avenue Solids Management Area Visitor's Center, 7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL, 60480. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on Collection System Operation and Maintenance Manual (Combined Sewer Overflow and Capacity Management Operations and Maintenance Plan). 10/4-10/13/2019 6464276

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY (AUTHORITY) REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR WASTE/VENT PIPING PHASE IX**

Notice is hereby given by the Authority, Chicago, IL, requesting E-mailed proposals from contractors interested in providing labor and material for the "Waste/Vent Piping Phase IX" project at 333 W 35th St, Chicago, IL. This project concentrates on replacing waste/sanitary piping and domestic water piping that is at the end of their useful life. To obtain the RFP and drawings visit our website at [www.isfauthority.com](http://www.isfauthority.com) access business inquiries/construction from the drop down menu. A mandatory pre-submission conference and walk thru will be held on Tuesday October 15th 2019 at 10:00 am at Guaranteed Rate Field. Please enter through Gate 4 and have a valid form of ID on hand. Via email please notify [maureen@isfauthority.com](mailto:maureen@isfauthority.com) if you will be attending by October 14, 2019 at 2:00pm. Proposals received by the Authority must be sent via e-mail to: [maureen@isfauthority.com](mailto:maureen@isfauthority.com), [cfrauen@elaraeng.com](mailto:cfrauen@elaraeng.com) and [russell@isfauthority.com](mailto:russell@isfauthority.com) and are due no later than 12:00 pm Chicago time on November 4th 2019. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all qualification or waive any informality at its discretion. 10/9/2019 6470357



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## 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.mwrdr.org](http://www.mwrdr.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.mwrdr.org](http://www.mwrdr.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 plot 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.mwrdr.org](http://www.mwrdr.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 at 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



Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

FIRE

# Schweinsteiger, Fire's 'football god,' retires

Chairman thanks star for putting local team 'on the world map'

By JEREMY MIKULA

Of all the changes that await the Chicago Fire, this is one of the biggest: Bastian Schweinsteiger is retiring from soccer.

An hour before the club formally announced its return to Soldier Field, the German midfielder announced his retirement via social media Tuesday.

"Saying goodbye as an active player makes me feel a little nostalgic," Schweinsteiger, 35, posted on Twitter. "But I am also looking forward to the exciting challenges that await me soon. I

will remain faithful to football. Many, many thanks for the time we spent together. I will always have a place for you in my heart."

Schweinsteiger, a star for Bayern Munich and a World Cup winner with the German national team, joined the Fire as a designated player in 2017 from Manchester United.

His impact was felt immedi-

ately, scoring in his Fire debut and helping the team reach the post-season for the first time since 2012.

"Basti has meant so much to our club," Fire owner and chairman Joe Mansueto said in a statement. "It was an absolute pleasure to watch him play. His soccer IQ is so elite, you can see that he's three steps ahead at every turn. He's a

leader, a great teammate and a generational player who put Chicago Fire on the world map. I'd like to say, on behalf of the club: Danke, Basti."

Schweinsteiger scored eight goals and had 15 assists in 85 Major League Soccer matches with the Fire.

Turn to **Schweinsteiger, Page 6**

11 LONG DAYS TO GO  
SAINTS AT BEARS  
OCT. 20 | 3.25 P.M. | FOX-32

# RUN!

While Bears spin wheels on offense, forceful ground games are making a comeback



DAVID HAUGH  
*In the Wake of the News*

If Matt Nagy is serious about looking in the mirror this week, he will see a Bears coach responsible for the offense becoming too soft. The Bears offense is the doughy guy at the gym with love handles, vowing to change but lacking the discipline to follow through.

Only Nagy can force the offense from featuring so much finesse and emphasize the run. Under Nagy, the Bears flirt with the running game but never fully commit to it. More than anything, that fear of commitment has prevented the offense from finding football bliss.

A disappointing offensive line has

Turn to **Haugh, Page 4**

David Montgomery (somewhere at the bottom of the pile) scores against the Broncos in Week 2.

ERIN HOOLEY/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# Maddon gone, but he'll always have a post here



PAUL SULLIVAN  
*On the Cubs*

The thank-you notes began to pile up Tuesday afternoon in the special mailbox near the entrance of Maddon's Post, the eponymous restaurant former Cubs manager Joe Maddon opened in May on the corner of Clark Street and Waveland Avenue.

The staff bought a mailbox and put out postcards with Maddonisms

like "Do Simple Better" and "The Flamingo Knows" printed on one side, offering customers an opportunity to write notes to their boss and friend on the other.

"We wanted to find a way to allow people to connect with Joe or stay connected to Joe," said Tara Zavagnin, the restaurant's director of operations.

"I think this hard push on it will exist through the next few days, but in general it's just a great sentiment. Joe will always have a strong influence on this restaurant."

Maddon is gone, and rumored to be the next Angels manager after interviewing Monday.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**



TAKASHI AOYAMA/GETTY

NBA  
**Silver: League won't censor players, coaches**  
Story, **Back Page**

BULLS

# They play fast, but setting rotation is a slow process

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Jim Boylen is the neighbor who comes out on a rainy day to announce: It's good for the plants!

The relentlessly positive Bulls coach saw a host of good signs in his team's 122-112 preseason loss to the Bucks on Monday. There was even a silver lining to missing 61 shots.

Here are five takeaways from the Bulls' first preseason game.

**1. The Bulls played fast.**

And that's precisely what Jim Boylen wants.

The Bulls hoisted 98 shots, 10 more than the Bucks. They forced

25 turnovers, 13 more than their opponents. That was the good stuff. The less positive stuff was that the Bulls shot 37.8% (37-for-98) and were outrebounded by the taller team 59-45.

Asked how he'll know if his team is playing fast, Boylen said before the game: "Well, hopefully we're tired. I want our guys to play to fatigue, and then we'll get them out and sub. I want our guys to play their minutes with force. Not rest, not take plays off. We've talked about it, they know it. Play your minutes and trust the next guy coming in."

Turn to **Bulls, Page 8**



# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Bulls out of sight (literally)

If the Bulls’ rebuild does in fact bear fruit this season, returning the team to the playoffs, no one will be more surprised than the NBA’s television partners.

The paucity of national TV exposure for the Bulls this season is the networks’ way of saying they have little interest and even less faith in coach Jim Boylen’s team.

They simply don’t think people around the country want to see Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr., Coby White and company.

It’s possible, of course, that they’ve made a mistake. TV networks aren’t infallible.

But the Bulls, once one of the NBA’s most reliable draws even in seasons that didn’t end with Michael Jordan clutching a trophy, have been deemed worthy of just four national TV games in 2019-20, and three of those are on NBA TV.

Dates on NBA TV are sort of like participation trophies in that the network carries every team in the league multiple times.

The Bulls’ only other national TV appearance this season will be an ESPN road date against the 76ers on Jan. 17, just a little past the halfway point of the season, before it’s known for certain which way the Bulls are headed.

Only two teams will have fewer national TV appearances than the Bulls this season — the Cavaliers and Hornets — with three apiece (naturally including two each on NBA TV).

If the Bulls didn’t play in the nation’s third-largest television market, who knows where they would have ended up?

ABC has no interest in the Bulls. They didn’t make the “good” list. Not on Christmas. Not at any time.

TNT, where the Bulls long were mainstays, also has taken a pass this season. This is good news for NBC Sports Chicago, which will carry all 82 Bulls games (including opposite the ESPN 76ers telecast) unless it turns out ABC, ESPN and TNT are right about how appealing this team is.

But the lack of national exposure won’t help the Bulls’ bid to regain their standing among the league’s elite. Out of sight, out of mind and all that.

Part of this has little to do with the Bulls. There is a sense — probably correct — that there’s less interest in the Eastern Conference overall, thanks to the migration of top players in recent offseasons.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

National TV is snubbing Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr. and Coby White.

But a dis is a dis, and this is a dis that’s hard to ignore.

Want to know what ABC, ESPN and TNT do with a team they see fan interest in?

LeBron James, Anthony Davis and the Lakers will have 43 national games — 43 — including five games on ABC, 14 on ESPN and a dozen on TNT. The Warriors will have 42 with five on ABC, 13 on ESPN and 12 on TNT.

The remainder, as with any team, will be on NBA TV.

Boosted by the arrival of Kawhi Leonard and Paul George, the Clippers will have 38 national TV dates, including four on ABC, 11 on ESPN and 11 on TNT. Also with 38, in this country at least, are the Rockets with five ABC, 11 ESPN and 10 TNT.

The Eastern Conference teams with the most national TV opportunities are the 76ers (36), Bucks (34) and Celtics (34). No one has more ABC games than the Sixers with a half-dozen.

Rookie Zion Williamson has lifted the Pelicans to 30 overall national appearances, only a third of which are on NBA TV. (ESPN is so smitten, it picked up a Bulls-Pelicans preseason game from the United Center.)




The Bulls, meanwhile, are on par with the Grizzlies and Wizards, although the Grizzlies can at least boast only two of their four games will be on NBA TV, thanks to ESPN picking up one and TNT another.

Forget about the old line about being not ready for prime time. The networks are saying, in effect, the Bulls aren’t ready any time, at least not anytime soon.

There are numerous ways to take this if you’re the Bulls, but there’s only one satisfactory rebuttal, which is to buck the networks’ expectations.

For one thing, making the playoffs would mean playing this spring on national TV, regardless of how the networks feel about it.

### LET’S PLAY 2

	<b>Oct. 20</b> Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	<b>Oct. 27</b> Chargers Noon FOX-32
	<b>Thursday</b> Sharks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> Jets 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> Pelicans 7 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH/ESPN	<b>Friday</b> @Pacers 6 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH

### WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB PLAYOFFS</b>		
<b>4 p.m.</b> Cardinals at Braves		TBS
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Nationals at Dodgers		TBS
<b>NBA PRESEASON</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b> Pelicans at Bulls	NBCSCH, ESPN	WSCR-AM 670
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b> App. State at La.-Lafayette	ESPN2	
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>3 a.m. (Thu.)</b> Italian Open		Golf
<b>GYMNASICS</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b> World Champ. (tape)	NBCSN	
<b>NHL</b>		
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Devils at Flyers	NBCSN	
<b>9 p.m.</b> Kings at Canucks	NBCSN	
<b>MEN’S SOCCER</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b> Kentucky at Indiana	FS1	
<b>WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b> Wisconsin at Northwestern	BTN	
<b>6 p.m.</b> Mississippi St. at Alabama	ESPNU	
<b>8 p.m.</b> Minnesota at Illinois	BTN	
<b>8 p.m.</b> Baylor at Iowa State	ESPNU	

### ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

**They used a draft pick on him and talked him up all camp. Why isn’t Riley Ridley getting any playing time?**

— @jonjanke

I don’t think the Bears talked up Ridley all training camp. He’s learning to play all three positions right now. Wide receiver is a position that takes a lot of players two and three years to settle into in the NFL. I’d be more concerned about the ability of the quarterbacks to get the ball to the receivers who are ahead of him.



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## BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Raiders running back Josh Jacobs (28) charges through the Bears defense late in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Raiders at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London.

# Raiders' rule-stretching tactic chops down Bears' front seven

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears defense played its worst game of the season Sunday in a 24-21 loss to the Raiders in London. After beginning 2019 with four lockdown performances, the defense was pushed around by a Raiders offense that was intent on running the ball.

Here are two observations from rewatching the Fox telecast and the coaches' film via the NFL Game Pass subscription service. For three other observations about the offense, visit [chicagotribune.com/bears](http://chicagotribune.com/bears)

## 1. The Bears front seven lost an uncharacteristic number of run blocks.

Raiders rookie Josh Jacobs had 123 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries against a run defense that had been outstanding through four games. The Raiders rushed for 169 yards, more than the Bears had surrendered in 27 games, when Eagles outgained the Bears on the ground, 176 yards to 6, in a 31-3 blowout on Nov. 26, 2017.

Raiders offensive linemen got to the second level more consistently than any opponent has against the Bears in recent memory. Usually, Bears defensive linemen are very good at keeping their shoulders squared to double teams and staying low to occupy blockers, which keeps inside linebackers Danny Trevathan and Roquan Smith free to make tackles. But that wasn't consistently the case Sunday.

To that point, the Bears missed Akiem Hicks and Bilal Nichols' strength, size and technical ability up front. Four of the eight snaps Hicks played were runs by Jacobs — in order, carries of 5, 1, 4 and 0 yards. That's a 2.5-yard average, while Jacobs went on to finish with 4.7 yards per carry. The Raiders had some success doubling Hicks in that small data set, but the defensive line's collective performance obviously would have been better if Hicks had played the whole game. Roy Robertson-Harris is more of a pass rusher than a run stopper, and Nick Williams did not have his best game anchoring at the line of scrimmage.

"It's just holding our blocks, playing great technique and staying firm inside," Williams said. "We played firm at times. At times, they got something on us. It's an easy fix, and we'll play great technique next time we play the Saints."

Jacobs' 12-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter was a microcosm of everything the Raiders did to gash and trample the Bears front seven: effective double teams against defensive lineman, combination blocks to the second level, the use of a fullback/tight ends and an illegal chop block.

It was a stretch toss to the left, on which Jacobs exploited a wide cutback lane. The Bears were in their base front — three linemen and two edge linebackers comprising a five-man line. That's usually a reliable run-stopping personnel group, but all that manpower up front didn't get the job done on this play. The Raiders' blocking scheme got defenders out of their gaps and in some cases on the ground. That allowed Jacobs to use his patience, vision and hard running style to get to the end zone.

Fullback Alec Ingold initially lined up to the right in an offset I-formation. Before the snap, he shifted to the left, the side to which the Raiders ended up running. After the snap, Ingold cut-block Khalil Mack, taking out Mack's legs. The block put Mack on the ground and softened the front-side edge of the defense.

Also, at that point of attack, Robertson-Harris, the right defensive end, was blocked out of the play by a double team of left guard Richie Incognito and left tackle Kolton Miller. It was a well-executed combination block, as Miller quickly freed himself to block linebacker Danny Trevathan.

With Mack, Robertson-Harris and Trevathan blocked on the front side, Raiders center Rodney Harris blocked nose tackle Eddie Goldman off the snap at chest level. While Harris still had his right hand on Goldman, right guard Denzelle Good dived and cut Goldman's legs out from under him. This illegal chop block created the cutback lane Jacobs used to get to the end zone.

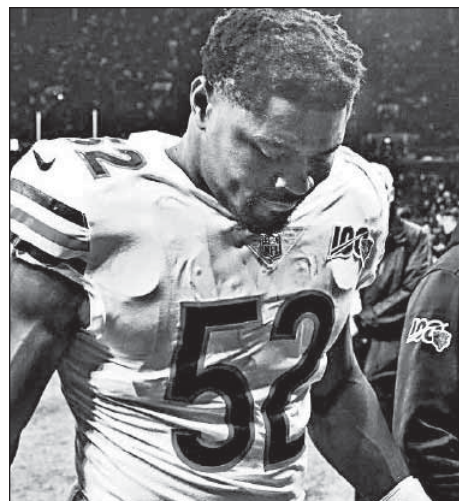
Rule 12, Section 2, Article 5 of the NFL rulebook states: *"All Chop Blocks are illegal. A Chop Block is a high/low double-team block by the offense in which one offensive player blocks a defensive player in the area of the thigh or lower while another offensive player engages that same defensive player above the waist."*

That's a dead-on description of the block used to get Goldman on the ground on this play. It should've been a 15-yard penalty, but it wasn't called. Goldman jumped back to his feet, but he was too late to tackle Jacobs on his way to the end zone.

Goldman acknowledged after the game that he was being chopped throughout, but he did not care to expand for reporters. "You've got to play," he said. Only once were the Raiders penalized for it. Incognito was flagged in the second quarter, and the Raiders did play cleaner after that. I counted three, maybe four, chop blocks in all.

While Good chop-blocked Goldman on the touchdown run, Harris disengaged and climbed to block Smith. Yes, the chop block was illegal, but Good's ability to get off his first block and get to the second was a staple of the Raiders' success Sunday.

Finally, on the backside, tight end Foster



Khalil Mack heads to the locker room after the Bears' loss Sunday in London.

Moreau got in Williams' way, and Leonard Floyd got caught in traffic as he pursued the ball. It was exactly how the Raiders drew it up and an unfamiliar result for a front seven that exerted its will, for the most part, in four September games.

The Raiders used legal cut blocks in many cases to get defenders on the ground. Those blocks challenge a defender's legs, either getting him on the ground or stalling his pursuit of the ball while he accounts for his balance and leg safety.

The Raiders even cut-block Trevathan on Jacobs' 21-yard run on third-and-1 in the first quarter. Hudson climbed to the second level immediately after the snap and took out Trevathan's legs. He didn't recover in time to stop Jacobs from running past him.

It must be noted that they also illegally chopped Goldman on that run. It wasn't called.

Future opponents will analyze video of this game and see the Bears run defense far from its best. But I'm not sure it will provide a reliable blueprint for them to exploit.

First of all, the Raiders' cut-blocking style requires a strategic commitment that most teams don't make. A failed cut-block leaves an offensive lineman on the ground and the defender free to make a play. The timing and execution of those blocks must be practiced and perfected. To the Raiders credit, they did it very well.

Also, not every team has personnel to cover the defense with multiple tight ends and use a fullback, as the Raiders did. Keep in mind the Raiders were without their two best receivers, so some of that was out of necessity. Still, they ran it effectively against the Bears' base and sub fronts.

Finally, Hicks and Nichols should return at some point, and their quality can't be ignored. There's optimism Nichols will be

back for the Saints game Oct. 20. There's more uncertainty surrounding Hicks' status, but the guess here is that he'll be able to play with a brace on his left elbow at some point. We'll see.

## 2. The Raiders were determined not to let Khalil Mack wreck the game rushing the passer.

Mack was on the field for 28 of quarterback Derek Carr's 33 dropbacks. The Raiders assigned more than one blocker to Mack on 14 of those 28 (50%). They used a variety of double teams, rotating among tackle/guard, running back/tackle, tight end/tackle and two tight ends. The result was Mack's first game without a sack since the season opener against the Packers.

"The coaches were the real MVPs of today's game," Carr said afterward when asked about Mack.

No doubt. When the Raiders didn't use multiple blockers against Mack, they took other measures to limit his impact. They threw quickly and ran bootlegs and sprint-outs away from him. On one quick throw, they didn't block him at all; instead, they simulated a screen his direction with the left tackle and guard kicking out to get Mack to stop his feet and change direction, while Carr threw to the other side.

Mack's only quarterback hit occurred against a single block. And even then, he didn't affect the play as much as he might have.

It was a busted tight-end screen on second-and-14 in the third quarter. Carr pump-faked as the timing of the play sputtered. The fake prompted Mack to slow his rush. He obviously didn't want to hit Carr late and risk an automatic first-down penalty on second-and-long. When it became clear to Mack that Carr still had the ball, he re-accelerated and dragged Carr down legally. But by then the ball was gone.

The final score and Mack's modest stat line seem to validate the Raiders' strategy. I think back to a sack Mack had against the Broncos when they tried to single block him with rookie tight end Noah Fant, or his sack against the Redskins when they tried to block him with a tight end coming from across the formation. Those teams ignored an obvious strategy the Raiders embraced — put multiple experienced blockers in front of Mack to make his life difficult and make someone else beat you. It just seems so logical.

We'll see if future Bears opponents see the Raiders' success and copy that approach.



BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy yells at a referee in the first quarter of the Bears' victory over the Vikings on Sept. 29 at Soldier Field.

Haugh

Continued from Page 1

been a bigger problem through five games than quarterback or kicker, the positions that commanded so much attention for so long.

As this season comes to a crossroads after arguably the worst loss since Nagy arrived, it's up to the offensive guru to coach the Bears through a crisis largely of his own making. Running the ball well matters again. The 49ers, the NFC's biggest surprise at 4-0, gashed the Browns for 275 rushing yards Monday night and lead the league with a 200-yard average.

The Bears average 80.6 rushing yards per game, 26th in the NFL. The six teams ranked below the Bears have combined for two victories. They rank 20th in rushing attempts per game with 23.6.

Look around at what's working in the league in 2019. What's new feels odd: Running the ball well matters again. The 49ers, the NFC's biggest surprise at 4-0, gashed the Browns for 275 rushing yards Monday night and lead the league with a 200-yard average.

A night earlier, NBC essentially ran a three-hour commercial for power football as the Colts upset the Chiefs 19-13 on the strength of their running game. In a game that featured reigning MVP quarterback Patrick Mahomes of the Chiefs, Colts All-Pro guard Quenton Nelson stole the show.

The Bills, 4-1, believe in the correlation between their quick start and the NFL's seventh-best rushing attack. And nobody in Chicago needs reminding why the Raiders, who just steamrolled the Bears behind a massive offensive line, sit at 3-2 under old-school coach Jon Gruden.

As Hall of Fame football writer Rick Gosselin of the Dallas Morning News pointed out, Week 5 featured nine 300-yard passers and their teams went 4-5. In contrast, there were eight 100-yard rushers and their teams went 7-1.

David Montgomery, the Bears' leading rusher, is on pace to gain 720 measly yards. Montgomery looks like the real deal, but the sample size remains too small to judge — and his room to run has been too scarce to tell. That onus falls on the linemen trying in vain to make the room. A good question is whether an NFL offensive line can improve during a season. The answer is the Bears' success depends on it. As elite as the defense is, the offense can increase the margin for error by imposing its will.

Should Nagy use the time off this week to tweak the lineup on an underachieving offensive line? Isn't



TIM IRELAND/AP

Raiders free safety Erik Harris leads the tackle of Tarik Cohen in London.

this the right time to challenge the group to improve — or else? How often have you noticed the Bears offensive line firing off the ball and controlling the line of scrimmage?

The Bears have every reason to expect more because they're not getting enough bang for their buck.

Left tackle Charles Leno, guaranteed \$21.5 million when he signed a four-year, \$38 million contract extension in August 2017, leads NFL offensive linemen in penalties with eight — including four holding calls. Right tackle Bobby Massie, who signed five-year, \$40 million extension last winter with \$15.8 million guaranteed, has been spotty. Right guard Kyle Long looks like a shadow of his former self because of a balky hip. Left guard Cody Whitehair, fresh off signing a \$52.5 million extension after training camp with \$27.5 million in guarantees, at times still appears to be adjusting to his move from center. Center James Daniels shows promise but occasionally misses a block or assignment that reminds you this is his first full NFL season as a starter.

Offensive line coach Harry Hiestand, one of the best in the business, can only do so much before the Bears consider alternatives. Rashaad Coward, a converted defensive tackle with raw skills, flashed ability at guard filling in for Long. Ted Larsen, a veteran who offers an edge missing among Bears starters, could enter the mix after returning from a knee injury.

The most intriguing option might be Alex Bars, the undrafted rookie from Notre Dame who turned down a chance to join the Patriots' 53-man roster to stay on the Bears practice

squad, according to the Tribune's Brad Biggs. Bars impressed the Bears during preseason when pressed to play left tackle and could push Leno if the Bears want to light a fire under the veteran.

When the Bears reconvene, it will mark the time for the offensive line to assert itself so an offense with no identity finally develops one. It will be important for Nagy to pare down his voluminous playbook to pound the running game. If the offensive line plays up to its potential more than it has, it will mitigate the importance of quarterback Mitch Trubisky's health or fill-in Chase Daniel's ability.

Every quarterback at every level benefits from an effective play-action passing game. The offensive priorities should be finding enough touches for wide receiver Allen Robinson, running back Tarik Cohen and Montgomery — the three biggest playmakers — and not worry so much about devising plays to get everyone involved.

Tight end Trey Burton remains a rumor in the offense and flashy wide receiver Anthony Miller needs to prove the pros outweigh the cons when targeting him in the passing game.

Simplify the goals, spread out the defense and smash opponents in the mouth — the way the Raiders just did in London.

For the Bears' sake, hope that it left an impression on Nagy.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

NFL POWER RANKINGS

Rodgers has Pack on rise

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

- 

**1. Patriots 5-0 (Last week: 1):** The Pats are lights-out on defense, allowing only 6.8 points per game, seven-plus points better than anyone else. They're tied for 1st in takeaways.
- 

**2. Saints 4-1 (3):** The Saints rolled to their third straight win with Teddy Bridgewater filling in at QB. So far, so good, but the defense needs to buckle down a little more.
- 

**3. Chiefs 4-1 (2):** It's not surprising a defense finally had a good night against Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs. Every great QB runs into that once in a while.
- 

**4. Seahawks 4-1 (8):** Russell Wilson had what coach Pete Carroll described as "one of the best games I have ever seen him play" in a 30-29 victory over the Rams on Thursday.
- 

**5. 49ers 4-0 (7):** The 49ers are 4-0 for the first time since 1990, and it appears coach Kyle Shanahan and GM John Lynch have the organization turned around.
- 

**6. Packers 4-1 (14):** Aaron Rodgers ran his record at AT&T Stadium to 4-0, including a Super Bowl win, and he did it without the Packers' top playmaker in Davante Adams.
- 

**7. Bills 4-1 (10):** Defense travels and the Bills' did when they swarmed the Titans in a 14-7 victory. It was the third consecutive road win for the Bills. They last achieved that in 2004.
- 

**8. Rams 3-2 (5):** It's early, but the Rams defense has some clear issues after allowing 30 points to the Seahawks five days after the Buccaneers hung 55 on them.
- 

**9. Eagles 3-2 (9):** After stifling the Jets and third-string QB Luke Falk, the Eagles take the NFL's No. 1 rushing defense to Minneapolis for a matchup vs. Vikings RB Dalvin Cook.
- 

**10. Cowboys 3-2 (4):** The Cowboys have wins over the Redskins, Giants and Dolphins and losses to the Saints and Packers. The Cowboys must play better vs. better teams.
- 

**11. Lions 2-1-1 (11):** The Lions were able to take stock with a week off, and one thing that's clear is new offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell is a nice fit for QB Matthew Stafford.
- 

**12. Colts 3-2 (24):** Coordinator Matt Eberflus got the Colts defense going in an upset of the Chiefs. The Colts also ran the heck out of the ball and controlled the clock.
- 

**13. Texans 3-2 (21):** Deshaun Watson carved up the Falcons, finishing with a perfect passer rating (158.3). If the Texans continue to win, you're looking at a legit MVP candidate.
- 

**14. Raiders 3-2 (23):** Jon Gruden's Raiders should be fired up spending a full week in England and beating the Bears a week after winning in Indianapolis.
- 

**15. Bears 3-2 (6):** The Bears have deep offensive struggles. The open date comes at the right time, and it will be interesting to see how the team responds on the other side.
- 

**16. Vikings 3-2 (15):** The Vikings offense got back on track in a road win vs. the Giants. The next month will be a real measuring stick as the Vikings play the Eagles, Lions and Chiefs.
- 

**17. Ravens 3-2 (13):** The Ravens snapped a two-game skid by edging the Steelers, but it was a rocky outing for QB Lamar Jackson. He has five picks and two fumbles in two weeks.
- 

**18. Panthers 3-2 (20):** Multidimensional RB Christian McCaffrey had another huge day in a victory over the Jaguars. He's on pace for a league-record 2,770 yards from scrimmage.
- 

**19. Chargers 2-3 (17):** Coach Anthony Lynn's Chargers have lost three of four and looked mighty lethargic when the desperate Broncos came to Los Angeles and won.
- 

**20. Browns 2-3 (12):** There's no question the Browns are improved. They're not improved to the point they should play three prime-time games in the first five weeks.
- 

**21. Jaguars 2-3 (16):** There's a feeling the Jaguars are headed in the right direction, but the defense has to play better with the Saints coming to town Sunday.
- 

**22. Buccaneers 2-3 (19):** The Bucs defense has started well almost the entire season, allowing only 12 first-quarter points. It's the next three quarters that don't go so well.
- 

**23. Titans 2-3 (18):** The misfortune of kicker Cairo Santos — he missed four FGs in a seven-point loss to the Bills — opened the door for Cody Parkey.
- 

**24. Giants 2-3 (22):** The Patriots aren't the measuring stick the Giants are seeking right now, but that's who they get on a short week in a Thursday night road game
- 

**25. Cardinals 1-3-1 (27):** The good news: The Cardinals got their first win under coach Kliff Kingsbury vs. the winless Bengals. The bad: They don't play the Bengals again in 2019.
- 

**26. Broncos 1-4 (29):** The Broncos needed a win in the worst way, and after a fast start on the road vs. the Chargers, they were able to hold on in the second half.
- 

**27. Steelers 1-4 (25):** The Steelers are hoping QB Mason Rudolph will be cleared from the concussion protocol. He had shown some sparks before being knocked out cold Sunday.
- 

**28. Falcons 1-4 (26):** If Arthur Blank was one of the more reactionary owners in the league, coach Dan Quinn could have joined the Redskins' Jay Gruden on Monday.
- 

**29. Bengals 0-5 (28):** Coach Zac Taylor is asking Bengals fans to "hang with us," and that's about all he can do as this season is quickly spinning out of control.
- 

**30. Redskins 0-5 (30):** Team President Bruce Allen has overseen a decade of mostly horrendous football as the Redskins fan base has turned its back on the organization.
- 

**31. Jets 0-4 (31):** The offense, predictably, was a disaster with third-string QB Luke Falk facing the Eagles. Fortunately for the Jets, Sam Darnold is set to return vs. the Cowboys.
- 

**32. Dolphins 0-4 (32):** The unstated but seemingly unmistakable goal of earning the No. 1 pick in the 2020 draft was on hiatus during the open date.



BASEBALL



JULIO AGUILAR/GETTY  
Willy Adames hugs Tommy Pham (29) after his homer in the first inning of the Rays' win.

RAYS 4, ASTROS 1

Rays reel 'em in, force Game 5

Three runs off Verlander in 1st set tone in must-win

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Willy Adames homered and made a sensational relay throw from shortstop, Tommy Pham also went deep and the Rays chased Justin Verlander early in beating the Astros 4-1 Tuesday night to even their American League Division Series at two games apiece. Ryan Yarbrough and five other pitchers

combined on a six-hitter for the Rays. Verlander, starting on short rest after dominating the wild-card Rays in Game 1, looked uncomfortable on the mound and was pulled in the fourth after giving up four runs. The series shifts back to Houston for a decisive Game 5 on Thursday. Verlander, whose eight career ALDS victories are a major league record, yielded three runs in the first. Adames homered leading off the fourth to make it 4-0, and the Astros ace didn't make it through the inning.

CARDINALS AT BRAVES

Braves hope to defy history

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Braves are back in the A-T-L for a decisive postseason game. That's not necessarily a good omen for the home team. Over the years, Atlanta has been the place where other teams come to celebrate in October. The Cardinals hope to continue that trend when they face the Braves in Game 5 of the NL Division Series on Wednesday. "I was just a little kid when that happened," Braves shortstop Dansby Swanson said with a shrug. "History is history. We're in the moment now. This is a completely different and new team." Indeed, Swanson was just 7 years old when Atlanta began a streak of nine straight postseason-round losses with a five-game setback to the Diamondbacks in the 2001 NL Championship Series. Still, it's impossible to ignore that the Braves are just one series loss away from equaling an ignominious record set by the Cubs, who lost 10 series in a row between 1908 and 2003. The Cubs finally ended their playoff misery in Game 5 of the '03 NLDS — at Turner Field, of all places. In fact, it became a bit of a running gag that one of baseball's most popular spots for celebratory pictures was the pitcher's mound in Atlanta, since nine visiting teams eliminated the Braves at their previous ball-park, with the Cardinals doing it twice. The move to SunTrust Park in 2017 didn't change the Braves' fortunes. Last season, the Braves were closed out at home by the Dodgers in Game 4 of the NLDS.

Perhaps it was only appropriate that this best-of-five series comes down to a winner-take-all contest. Three of four games have been decided in the final inning. The margin between the teams has been two runs or fewer in all but three of 37 innings. "This has been an unbelievable series," Braves manager Brian Snitker said. "Both teams just banging at each other and the close games and the late-inning heroics. It's been something. It's been exhausting."

NATIONALS AT DODGERS

'Dream' setting for Strasburg

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stephen Strasburg's 2012 shutdown is a distant memory by now. This sort of setting and stakes — Game 5 against the Dodgers, with the outcome of the NL Division Series on the line — is exactly why the Nationals protected the pitcher they drafted No. 1 overall all those years ago. Strasburg will get the ball for the visiting wild-card Nationals, and Walker Buehler will be on the mound for league-best the NL West champion Dodgers on Wednesday night. "Better to be at home than on the road in Game 5," Dodgers first baseman Cody Bellinger said. The Dodgers are trying to reach the NL Championship Series for the fourth consecutive year, while the Nationals have never won a playoff series since the franchise moved to Washington in 2005. "We've got their big horse against one of our horses," Nationals catcher Kurt Suzuki said. Each starter already had a fantastic outing to earn a win in the series: Buehler gave up just one hit while tossing six scoreless innings in Game 1; Strasburg struck out 10 and allowed one run in six innings in Game 2. That lowered Strasburg's postseason ERA to 0.64, the lowest for anyone with at least four career starts. "It's something that you train for, you dream about as a kid," he said, "and you want to have those opportunities to just see how your stuff stacks up." It's the sort of production the Nationals were envisioning when GM Mike Rizzo held the righty out of the playoffs seven seasons ago, a year after Strasburg had Tommy John surgery. Buehler will be making his sixth postseason start; he's 1-1 with a 3.03 ERA. Last year, he appeared in one game in the NLDS, two in the NLCS and one in the World Series, where the Dodgers lost to the Red Sox. "Something I'm familiar with," he said of the pressure of the playoffs, "and getting to do it at home certainly helps."

Girardi, Ross to interview for Cubs managerial job

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs are set to interview Joe Girardi and David Ross for their manager job this week. Girardi, 54, who has 11 years of managerial experience with the Marlins and Yankees, was scheduled to meet Wednesday with team officials, two sources said. Girardi, who spent seven of his 14 seasons as a catcher with the Cubs (1989-92, 2000-02), also has been linked to the Mets, according to multiple reports. Girardi, who also reportedly is a candidate for the Mets job, is serving as a Fox analyst

for the American League Division Series between the Astros and Rays. Ross, 42, will interview later this week. He serves as a special assistant in the Cubs baseball operations department and as analyst for ESPN after a 14-year career that concluded with a 2016 World Series title with the Cubs. The Cubs interviewed bench coach Mark Loretta on Thursday and first-base coach Will Venable on Monday, sources said. The Cubs haven't announced a timetable for hiring a replacement for Joe Maddon. Maddon reportedly is the favorite to be hired as Angels manager after interviewing for the job Monday.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

He did not get a proper send-off when he left Wrigley Field on Sept. 22 after a 3-2 loss to the Cardinals, for obvious reasons. Though his fate was sealed and everyone was resigned to the fact the four-game sweep ended the Cubs' postseason hopes, there were six road games remaining. Because the news would not be made official until the final day of the season in St. Louis, Maddon just up and left for his hometown in Hazleton, Pa., with no long goodbyes or bro-hugs except for Cubs personnel and Chicago media members. Unless you retire, like the Giants' Bruce Bochy this year, most managers don't get to choose their farewells, even those who ended a 108-year championship drought. Thanks for coming, turn in your ID, please. But in a departure from the run-of-the-mill managerial dismissals, Maddon has been lionized by his former bosses since leaving. President Theo Epstein called him a "Hall of Famer" who will "dominate" wherever he lands. Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts wrote in a letter to Cubs fan he was "grateful for Joe's immense impact on our organization." It may seem disingenuous to praise someone you no longer wanted around, but this was one of the stranger Cubs seasons in recent memory, so nothing is surprising. This has been a remarkably blame-free breakup, unlike some of the classic exits in Cubs managerial history. Who can forget Herman Franks' epic departure, when he ripped most of his players on his way out the door, calling Bill Buckner, Barry Foote and Ted Sizemore "whiners" and claiming Buckner was jealous of Dave Kingman? They just don't quit with panache anymore. When Maddon opened his restaurant along with chef/partner Tony Mantuano, the speculation was he knew he would be returning after 2019. Why else would he

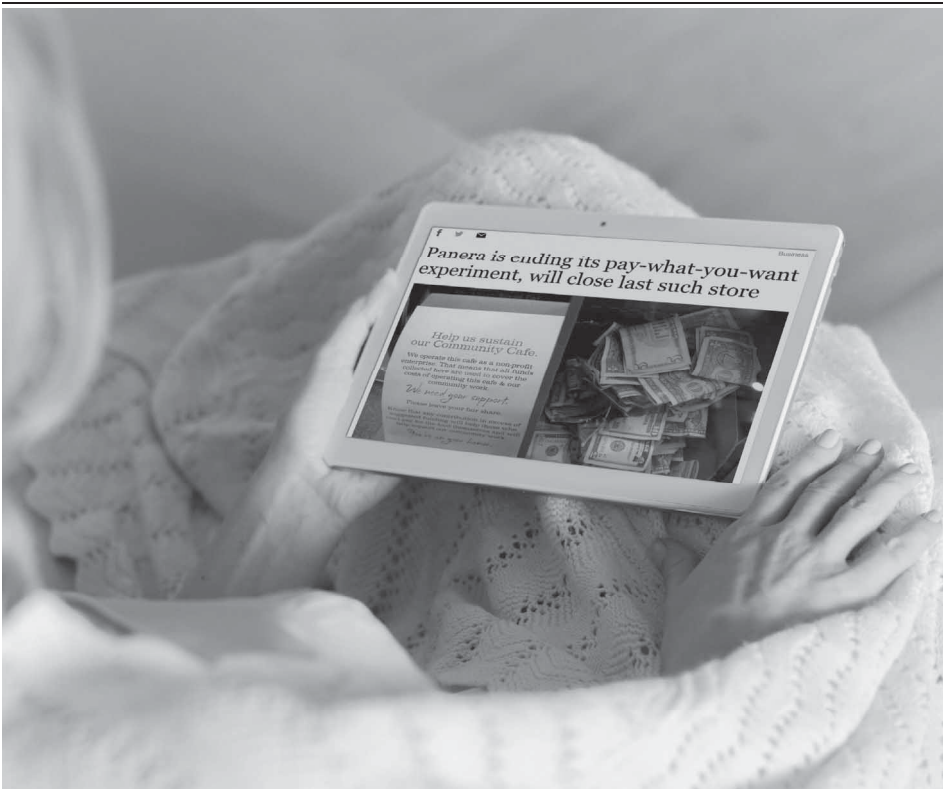
put his name on it and sink money into such a venture? But Maddon insisted having a restaurant in Chicago would have no effect on whether he returned or not, and he was right. Now comes the hard part — keeping customers coming in during the offseason with Maddon out of sight — and soon to be out of mind whenever David Ross, Joe Girardi or some other candidate is hired as his replacement. There are quite a few places to eat in Wrigleyville and not as much foot traffic in the winter. Zavagnin said Maddon's Post will continue to be open seven days a week, and the name won't change. "I don't know if it will definitely be harder," she said of drawing customers with Maddon no longer the Cubs manager. "I think everyone's memory of Joe in Chicago is pretty positive overall. He broke a 108-year curse, so that's huge. "This is focusing on a side of Joe that people probably don't know as much about — his affinity for hospitality, connecting with people and his love for food and beverage. I don't think it will change the way this restaurant operates in any capacity. We'll still be welcoming everyone in with open arms." Zavagnin said she still expects Maddon to visit Chicago and pointed out Ava's, his restaurant in Tampa, Fla., is still going strong despite him leaving for Chicago. "His name is still on the windows and still on the doors here," she said. "This is still a piece of him. He'll definitely be back here as much as he can be. Whatever happens these next few months, we'll see." As for the thank-you notes, this won't be like the time the Cubs solicited "thank you" to Ron Santo's memory after his death in 2010, then unceremoniously tossed them into a Wrigley Field dumpster three years later for the media to find. Zavagnin said the postcards will be collected every week and mailed to Maddon wherever he is. It's not exactly like having a statue erected outside Wrigley Field, which seemed possible for Maddon after the Cubs won the 2016 World Series. But it's better than nothing.

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## FIRE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bastian Schweinsteiger, shown last year, has retired as a member of the Fire.

## Schweinsteiger

Continued from Page 1

That's the tip of the iceberg in a club career that includes eight Bundesliga titles, seven DFB-Pokal titles, one FA Cup and a UEFA Champions League title.

"Bastian's one of the great players in the history of our sport, and it's been an honor to have him in our league," MLS Commissioner Don Garber said.

Schweinsteiger's decision to retire was low-key. He informed coach Veljko Paunovic a few hours before the Fire's final match this season, a 5-2 victory Sunday against Orlando City, then told his teammates after the match.

"I'm not even going to talk about his professionalism, I'm not going to talk about his vision of the game, his knowledge," Paunovic said. "I think the seed he left inside of the locker room to those guys, especially the young players, of what it

takes ... to be a big player and a top role model for everyone, that's the biggest thing. The seeds that he left behind him, that's the biggest thing for this club and that locker room that shared time and life with him."

Schweinsteiger and his wife, former tennis star Ana Ivanovic, embraced living in Chicago. The couple's two sons were born in the city.

Schweinsteiger was the fifth-highest-paid player in MLS with a \$5.6 million annual salary, according to the players union. His retirement opens a designated player spot for next season.

Paunovic said the Fire are looking, but finding a replacement for a player German fans dubbed a "football god" will be difficult.

"You can't. It's impossible," Paunovic said. "Basti's unique and special. He's a complete player, a total player. In Germany, where they know him even better than us, they call him a 'Fussballgott' because he represents everything"

# 26.2

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# SCOREBOARD

## MLB PLAYOFFS

### WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NL DIVISION SERIES	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>STL</b> Flaherty (R)	11-8 2.75 17-17	1-1 19.0 2.84	1-1 21.0 1.29
<b>ATL</b> Foltynewicz (R)	4:02p 8-6 4.54 14-8	2-1 17.2 4.08	2-1 19.0 1.42
<b>Was</b> Strasburg (R)	18-6 3.32 22-12	2-1 19.0 1.89	2-0 19.0 0.95
<b>LAD</b> Buehler (R)	7:37p 14-4 3.26 21-10	1-1 18.1 1.96	2-1 17.0 3.18

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

## DIVISION SERIES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Houston 2, Tampa Bay 2

Oct. 4: Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2

Oct. 5: Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1

Monday: Tampa Bay 10, Houston 3

Tuesday: a Tampa Bay 4, Houston 1

Thursday: at Houston, 7:37 p.m.

#### N.Y. Yankees 3, Minnesota 0

Oct. 4: N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4

Oct. 5: N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2

Oct. 7: N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 1

Saturday: ALCS Game 1

### RAYS 4, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rf	4	0	2	0	0	.118
Brantley lf	4	0	0	0	1	.125
Altuve 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.313
Bregman 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.385
Alvarez dh	4	0	1	0	2	.375
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Correa ss	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Redick rf	2	0	0	0	2	.000
a-A.Diaz ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Marisnick cf	0	0	0	0	0	---
R.Chirinos c	3	1	1	1	0	.222
TOTALS	31	1	6	1	8	
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows lf	5	0	0	0	4	.158
Pham dh	1	1	3	1	0	.429
Choi 1b	2	1	0	1	0	.154
Garcia rf	5	1	4	0	1	.353
Lowe 2b	5	0	1	0	3	.211
Duffy 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.600
d'Arnaud c	4	0	0	0	1	.118
Wendle 3b-2b	4	0	1	1	1	.286
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	1	.158
Adames ss	3	1	1	1	0	.357
TOTALS	36	4	13	4	13	

HOUSTON 000 000 010 -- 1 6 0

Tampa Bay 300 100 00x -- 4 13 5

a-pinch hit for Reddick in the 8th. **LOB:** Houston 5, Tampa Bay 13. **2B:** Alvarez (3), Wendle (1), Lowe (1). **HR:** R.Chirinos (1), off Poche; Pham (2), off Verlander; Adames (2), off Verlander. **RBIs:** R.Chirinos (1), Pham (3), d'Arnaud (2), Wendle (1), Adames (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 3 (Gurriel 2); Tampa Bay 8 (Kiermaier 2, Garcia, Lowe 2, Meadows, d'Arnaud). **RISP:** Houston 0 for 3; Tampa Bay 2 for 13. **Runners moved up:** d'Arnaud. **LIDP:** Brantley. **GIDP:** Wendle. **D.P.** Umpires: H, James Hoyer; 1B, Jerry Meals; 2B, D.J. Rebreun; 3B, John Tumpane; RF, Mark Wegner; LF, Bruce Breckman. **Time:** 3:49. **A:** 32,178 (25,025).

## NFL

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	5	0	0	1.000	155	34	2-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	39	101	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	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	3	2	0	.600	131	110	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	111	118	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	98	76	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	161	123	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	92	122	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	99	114	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	80	136	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	148	113	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	3	0	.400	103	94	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	1	4	0	.200	90	106	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	141	111	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	131	90	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	97	125	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	0	5	0	.000	73	151	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	115	116	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	129	107	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	147	148	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	102	152	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	119	93	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	2	1	1	.625	97	95	1-1-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-1-0	0-0-0
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87	69	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	112	73	1-0-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	127	57	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	133	118	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	2	0	.600	146	134	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Arizona	1	3	1	.300	100	138	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

## THURSDAY'S GAME

N.Y. Giants at New England, 7:20 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Carolina vs Tampa Bay (London), 8:30 a.m.  
Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon  
New Orleans at Jacksonville, noon  
Houston at Kansas City, noon  
Washington at Miami, noon  
Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon  
Seattle at Cleveland, noon  
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Tennessee at Denver, 3:25 p.m.  
Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 3:25 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at L.A. Chargers, 7:20 p.m.

## MONDAY'S GAME

Detroit at Green Bay, 7:15 p.m.

Off: Buffalo, Indpls, Chicago, Oakland

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Appalachian St. at La-Lafayette, 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY'S GAMES

Bethune-Cookman at NC Central, 5 p.m.  
Syracuse at NC State, 7 p.m.  
Louisiana-Monroe at Texas St., 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Lafayette at Princeton, 6 p.m.  
#20 Virginia at Miami, 7 p.m.  
Colorado St. at New Mexico, 7 p.m.  
Colorado at #13 Oregon, 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S TOP 25 GAMES**  
#1 Alabama at #24 Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.  
#1 Florida St. at #30 Clemson, 2:30 p.m.  
5. Carolina at #3 Georgia, 11 a.m.  
#7 Florida at #5 LSU, 7 p.m.  
#6 Oklahoma vs. #11 Texas, 11am  
Michigan St. at #8 Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.  
USC at #9 Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.  
#10 Penn St. at #17 Iowa, 6:30 p.m.  
Hawaii at #14 Boise St., 9:15 p.m.  
#15 Utah at Oregon St., 7 p.m.  
#16 Michigan at Illinois, 11 a.m.  
Washington St. at #18 Ariz. St., 2:30 p.m.  
Louisville at #19 Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.  
Texas Tech at #22 Baylor, 3 p.m.  
#23 Memphis at Temple, 11 a.m.  
#25 Cincinnati at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

## WNBA FINALS

### WASHINGTON 2, CONNECTICUT 2

Sept. 29: Washington 95-86

Oct. 1: Connecticut 99-87

Oct. 6: Washington 94-81

Tuesday: Connecticut 90-86

Thursday: at Wash., 7 p.m.

## NBA EXHIBITION

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 134, Houston 129 (Tokyo)  
Philadelphia 144, Guangzhou 86  
Miami 107, San Antonio 89  
Memphis 108, New Zealand 94  
Okla. City 119, Dallas 104 (Tulsa, Okla.)  
Phoenix 111, Minnesota 106  
Denver 105, Portland 94  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
Dallas at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
Guangzhou at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Miami at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
New Orleans at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Utah at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OL	PT	GF	GA
Boston	3	3	0	0	6	7	4
Buffalo	3	2	0	1	5	13	7
Toronto	4	2	1	1	5	16	13
Detroit	3	2	1	0	4	10	9
Montreal	2	1	0	1	3	9	9
Tampa Bay	3	1	1	1	3	11	10
Florida	3	1	2	0	2	9	14
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	0	4	9

METRO.	GP	W	L	OL	PT	GF	GA
Carolina	4	4	0	0	8	17	11
Washington	4	2	0	2	6	10	10
N.Y. Rangers	2	2	0	0	4	10	5
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	2	4	3
Columbus	3	1	2	0	2	7	14
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	2	0	2	7	8
Pittsburgh	3	1	2	0	2	9	9
New Jersey	2	0	1	1	1	6	12

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OL	PT	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	2	0	1	5	8	7
Colorado	2	2	0	0	4	9	5
Nashville	3	2	1	0	4	13	9
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	4	14	15
Dallas	4	1	3	0	2	10	12
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	3	4
Minnesota	2	0	2	0	0	4	9

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OL	PT	GF	GA
Anaheim	3	3	0	0	6	8	3
Edmonton	3	3	0	0	6	14	9
Vegas	3	2	1	0	4	12	8
Calgary	3	1	1	1	3	9	9
San Jose	2	1	1	0	2	9	9
Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	1	3
Arizona	2	0	2	0	0	2	6
Vancouver	2	0	2	0	0	2	6
San Jose	4	0	4	0	0	5	17

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 4, Washington 3 (OT)
Winnipeg 4, Pittsburgh 1
Carolina 6, Florida 3
Edmonton 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Anaheim 3, Detroit 1
Nashville 5, San Jose 2
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3 (OT)
Boston 4, Vegas 3

STARS 4, CAPITALS 3 (OT)
Dallas 0 1 2 1-4
Washington 1 1 1 0-3

**1ST:** 1. Was, Kuznetsov 1 (Siegenthaler), 4:49. **Penalties:** Eller, WSH, (tripping), 7:16; Lindell, DAL, (roughing), 14:48. **2ND:** 2. Dallas, Hintz 4 (Oleksiak), 1:59. 3. Was, Carlson 1 (Ovechkin, Backstrom), 15:55. **Penalties:** Dowling, DAL, (roughing), 10:14; Klingberg, DAL, (trip), 18:27. **3RD:** 4. Dal, Radulov 1 (Benn, Lindell), 7:53. 5. Dal, Caamano 1 (Seguin, Cogliano), 12:03. 6. Was, Backstrom 1 (Wilson, Carlson), 19:29. **Penalties:** Siegenthaler, WSH, (hooking), 1:30; Hathaway, WSH, (holding), 13:21; Klingberg, DAL, (holding), 14:03; Seguin, DAL, (holding), 14:27; Kuznetsov, WSH, (interference), 16:07.

**SHOTS:** Dal 5-6-12-3-26. Was 14-13-5-32. **POWER PLAYS:** Dal 0 of 4; Was 0 of 5. **GOALIES:** Dal, Bishop 1-2-0 (32 shots-29 saves). Was, Holtby 1-0-2 (26-22). **A:** 18,573 (18,277). **T:** 2:35.

## TENNIS

### ATP SHANGHAI ROLEX MASTERS R2 at Shanghai, China; outdoors-hard

#2 Roger Federer d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-2, 7-6 (5).  
#3 Daniil Medvedev d. Cameron Norrie, 6-3, 6-1.  
Hubert Hurkacz d #9 G.Montfils, 6-2, 7-6 (1).  
#15 Nik.Basilashvili d. B. Paire, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.  
Vasek Pospisil d. Joao Sousa, 6-3, 7-5.  
#10 Fabio Fognini d. Andy Murray, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 7-6 (2).  
Rk: #11 Matteo Berrettini d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-2, 6-1.  
#19 Andy Rublev d #12 B. Coric, 6-4, 7-6 (4).  
#13 David Goffin d. R. Gasquet, 6-2, 6-3.  
#16 John Isner d. A. de Minaur, 7-6 (1), 6-4.  
Lucas Pouille d. Zhe Li, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4.  
John Millman d. Guido Pella, 6-3, 7-5.  
Felix Auger-Aliassim d. Alexander Bublik, 7-6 (5), 4-0, ret.  
Reilly Opelka d. Dusan Lajovic, 6-3, 6-4.

### WTA LADIES LINZ R2 at Linz, Austria; indoors-hard



NBA & NHL

# Silver: NBA won't restrict free speech

But commissioner denies 'growing our business' most critical part of China stance

By MATT BONESTEEL  
Washington Post

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver on Tuesday attempted to clarify the league's stance toward China, saying in a statement the NBA will not censor players or team executives who have views on human-rights issues.

The statement came one day after the league was criticized for its initial response to Rockets general manager Daryl Morey's tweet in support of protesters in Hong Kong, one seen by many as deferential to the league's Chinese business interests.

"It is inevitable that people around the world — including from America and China — will have different viewpoints over different issues. It is not the role of the NBA to adjudicate those differences," Silver said.

"However, the NBA will not put itself in a position of regulating what players, employees and team owners say or will not say on these issues. We simply could not operate that way."

On Friday, Morey tweeted but quickly deleted a message that read "Fight for Freedom. Stand with Hong Kong," a

message of support for pro-Democracy protests that have swelled over the summer. In response, the Chinese Basketball Association announced it would sever ties with the Rockets, as did Tencent, the NBA's rights holder in China, and the Rockets' Chinese sponsors.

On Monday, the league issued a statement in which it said it recognized that Morey's comments "deeply offended many of our friends and fans in China, which is regrettable," drawing fire in the United States for appearing to put the league's economic interests in China — the NBA's most recent five-year television rights extension with Tencent was reportedly worth \$1.5 billion — ahead of the rights of its players and executives to speak freely about human-rights issues.

Silver's statement Tuesday was an attempt to rebut that notion.

"But for those who question our motivation, this is about far more than growing our business," he said.

After Silver issued his statement on Tuesday, the sports arm of Chinese state broadcaster CCTV announced it would not broadcast the NBA's preseason games being played in China this week.

"We believe any remarks that challenge national sovereignty and social stability do not belong to the category of free speech," CCTV said in a statement.

Silver told reporters in Tokyo on Tuesday

that he anticipated such fallout in China.

"I do know there are consequences from freedom of speech; we will have to live with those consequences," he said.

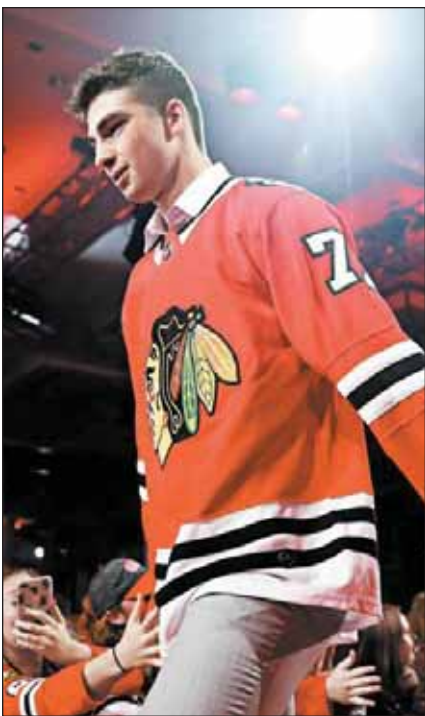
Warriors coach Steve Kerr, one of the NBA's most outspoken voices on the subject of human rights, said Monday night that he was not prepared to comment on the China issue because he had not studied it enough.

"It's a really bizarre international story and a lot of us don't know what to make of it," he said. "It's something I'm reading about just like everybody is, but I'm not going to comment further than that."

"It's easy to speak on issues that I'm passionate about, that I feel I'm well-versed on," Kerr said. "I've found it makes the most sense to stick to topics that fall in that category. So I try to keep my comments to those things. ... It's more that I'm just trying to learn. My brother-in-law is actually a Chinese history professor and I emailed him today to tell me what I should be learning about all this and what's happening, so I'm just trying to learn just like everybody else."

Silver also announced Tuesday that he plans to meet with Chinese basketball legend Yao Ming, now the chairman of the Chinese Basketball Association.

"I'm hoping together Yao and I can find an accommodation, but he is extremely hot at the moment and I understand it," Silver said.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kirby Dach, being introduced at the Blackhawks Convention in July, has a lot of fans in Saskatchewan.

BLACKHAWKS

## Saskatoon's hope: Dach with Hawks

Junior team would love him but prefers his NHL success

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

While Chicago waits for Blackhawks first-round pick Kirby Dach to make his NHL debut, a different wait is taking place 1,300 miles away in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Dach's junior team, the Saskatoon Blades, is hovering around .500 a couple of weeks into its season. That's well off from last season, when the Blades were one of the Western Hockey League's dominant teams.

"There's probably a little bit of a holding pattern to see where our team ends up based on what Kirby does," Saskatoon coach Mitch Love said Monday night in a phone interview.

Even though Dach is out of sight in Saskatoon, he's never out of mind. If the Hawks decide he isn't ready for the NHL, he'll return to the Blades for the remainder of their season. Dach's presence in their lineup would have an enormous impact.

But if Love has his way, the young center would never play another game for the Blades.

"Of course, Kirby being back here and playing for us makes us a very good hockey team," Love said. "But at the same time — and I tell this to people time and time again — our job in junior hockey is to develop these young men for professional hockey or life in general."

"Our No. 1 goal is to try and produce as many NHL players as we can through different organizations in junior, and that's the case here. This is what we want."

Dach is one of five players from the June draft still on an NHL roster. The top two picks — the Devils' Jack Hughes and Rangers' Kaapo Kakko — were expected to stick, and they have.

The Jets' Ville Heinola and Kings' Tobias Bjornfot, defensemen taken 20th and 22nd, surprisingly won roster spots.

Many Hawks fans hoped Stan Bowman would use the third pick to take defenseman Bowen Byram, who went to the Avalanche at No. 4. Bowman instead took Dach, who for now is in the NHL.

The Avs, meanwhile, sent Byram back to the WHL's Vancouver Giants before the season. Coincidentally, Saskatoon and Vancouver play each other Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Dach waits in Chicago for his opportunity. He is recovered from a concussion suffered last month, but the Hawks want to make sure he has plenty of practice time before playing in a game. Coach Jeremy Colliton said Dach won't play in the home opener Thursday against the Sharks but could get into a game during the seven-game home-stand.

While Dach wants to remain with the Hawks, he has strong ties to Saskatoon after playing three seasons there. A fourth would be special — Dach's younger brother Colton, 16, is in his first season with the Blades.

"I'm kept up to speed pretty often with him," Dach said. "I'm just trying to be a support system for him. It's his first year away from home playing junior hockey. It's been fun for him so far and he's enjoyed it, so that's a positive thing."

Love said he doesn't know when the older Dach might return — if at all. They have texted a bit since training camp started, and the Blades coach has made it clear he wants Dach to remain with the Hawks.

"I'm respecting his outlook for what he's trying to get done, which is to try and make the Blackhawks as an 18-year-old," Love said. "We want him to be up there with limited distractions from his junior team and let him go through that process as a young pro."

And what will happen in Saskatoon when Dach makes his NHL debut?

"As soon as we get wind he's in the lineup for the Blackhawks, there will be a lot of people in this organization and the community tuning in," Love said.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coby White, driving in Monday night's loss to the Bucks, hit 3 of 10 shots and said he "could have played better on both ends."

## Bulls

Continued from Page 1

The Bulls hit just 12 of 38 3-pointers, but both Boylen and Zach LaVine, who was 3 of 6, were happy with the number of launches.

"Thirty-eight 3s," LaVine said, "I feel like that's the way the league is going."

2. The point guard battle continues.

Boylen started the incumbent Kris Dunn on Monday and got solid results — 11 points, three assists, three rebounds and three steals in 24 minutes. Dunn shot 5-for-8 and had one turnover.

Tomas Satoransky hit just 1 of 6 but grabbed seven rebounds and made five steals. Coby White, getting his first taste of NBA action, hit 3 of 10 and dished out only one assist. He did get to the line eight times, hitting five.

"I could have played better on both ends — especially with decision-making and one-on-one defense," White said. "I have high expectations for myself."

Boylen is a big fan of the first-round draft pick, whom the Bulls selected at No. 7.

"He looked poised, tough, physical and confident," Boylen said. "No moment is too big for him. I thought he learned some things defensively. Guys can shoot it (in spots) where in college they couldn't. The spacing and cutting are different. He's going to learn a ton each night."

3. Watching Daniel Gafford is a good time.

Daniel Gafford, the 6-foot-11 rookie from Arkansas, wowed the United Center crowd with an alley-oop slam and a second dunk minutes later.

"His energy is off the charts," Boylen said.

Gafford had 12 points, five rebounds and committed five fouls in less than 18 minutes. He also showed great hustle with a loose-ball dive.

"I'm happy for him because I've been all over his butt, honestly," Boylen said.

Gafford said he can take it: "I've had coaches who have been hard on me my whole life. They made me the player I am today."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Dunn harasses Bucks guard Frank Mason III (15) in the first half Monday night.

4. Denzel Valentine is alive and well.

The fourth-year pro from Michigan State missed all of last season because of reconstructive ankle surgery.

"Denzel is a winning kid and a smart basketball player," Boylen said. "I'm just thankful he's playing, thankful to see him out there running around. Brings a little joy after what he went through."

Valentine missed 9 of 12 from the field but grabbed five rebounds. And here's his most important stat — zero injuries in his return.

"I shed a tear on the way over to the arena," he said. "It's very emotional for me. This is my passion. This is what I love. It's huge being healthy and being out there again."

5. The rotation is nowhere near complete.

Jim Boylen started Dunn, LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Otto Porter and Cristiano Felicio. Six more potential rotation players

also got minutes: Satoransky, White, Gafford, Valentine, Thaddeus Young and Ryan Arcidiacono. And two key contributors are out with injuries — Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison.

"Chuck Daly said it takes 25 games to learn your team," Boylen said.

Then the coach added he hopes for a shorter learning curve.

"What you hope to learn (from the preseason) is the things you need to work on," Boylen said. "And you hope to find out whether the things you emphasize ... have you seen any become a habit. The 38 3-point attempts is good for us. The 38 free-throw attempts is good for us. We forced 24 turnovers, and we've been talking about hands and deflections."

"Where they exploited us was with our individual, one-on-one defense. That's great because now the film shows what we've been talking about. That's a good thing. A lot of learning moments."



# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



DAVID BANKS/AP

Juwan Howard, taking over as the new coach at his alma mater of Michigan, answers questions during Big Ten college basketball media day last week in Rosemont, Ill.



CHRIS KNIGHT/AP

Maryland's Mark Turgeon



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Michigan State's Tom Izzo



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Ohio State's Chris Holtmann



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Purdue's Matt Painter



KENNETH K. LAM/BALTIMORE SUN

Wisconsin's Greg Gard

# They've been there

## 5 Big Ten coaches know just what Howard's walking into at Michigan

BY JAMES HAWKINS

The Detroit News

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Juwan Howard's return to Michigan comes with the unenviable task of following John Beilein.

It's a daunting challenge — replacing the program's all-time winningest coach who was revered for the way he revived the Wolverines — but one that's not uncommon for several coaches throughout the Big Ten.

Maryland's Mark Turgeon, Michigan State's Tom Izzo, Ohio State's Chris Holtmann, Purdue's Matt Painter and Wisconsin's Greg Gard all succeeded the wins leader at their programs — Gary Williams, Jud Heathcote, Thad Matta, Gene Keady and Bo Ryan, respectively — and have a sense of what Howard is walking into.

As Howard readies to fill Beilein's shoes, those fellow conference coaches offered some sage advice and shared their thoughts at last week's Big Ten basketball media day.

"There were two things I was told. One, be yourself, be comfortable in your own skin," said Gard, who took over for Ryan following his abrupt retirement during the middle of the 2015-16 season. "Obviously Juwan is not coming off John's staff, so there's a little different twist to that than what I went through with replacing Coach Ryan. Most of my college coaching experience was with Bo, so my ideology and my philosophy were all derived around what made us successful at Platteville,

Milwaukee and then in Madison. But I understood that I needed to be myself and I can't replicate, duplicate or emulate Bo. I had to do it in my own words.

"I think the second thing is make it about your players. It's not about you. It wasn't about me replacing Bo. It was how can I make this experience for our guys better, how can I help them have a great experience, and I was coming into an interim role. So helping that group grow, find their identity and figure some things out was the primary focus."

Gard said looking back it helped he took over Ryan's place in mid-December rather than in the offseason because he "didn't have time to stew over it and worry myself about things there were irrelevant," like listening to the outside world.

Howard, though, has had to hit the ground running after signing a five-year deal in late May, nine days after Beilein accepted the coaching job with the NBA's Cavaliers.

Turgeon said he was caught off guard by Beilein's departure and thought he was "100% coming back." But with Beilein gone, Turgeon advised Howard to simply believe in himself.

"Juwan has been around great coaches his whole life," Turgeon said. "He's played and coached at the highest level, played in Final Fours, so just be himself and he'll be great."

When Turgeon replaced Williams, who departed with 461 wins, two Final Four appearances

and a national title, he received his support from day one. Similarly, Beilein endorsed his successor and gave his seal of approval on Twitter, tweeting Howard is a "great fit" and his selection was "a fabulous one."

"(Williams) told the fan base to trust in me and believe in me, so that really helped," Turgeon said. "The difference is I wasn't a star at Maryland. I played at Kansas. Juwan is a star at Michigan, so people love him already going in. He'll get the benefit of the doubt."

"I've always been a guy that's never shied away from challenges, so it is what it is. But Juwan is his own man. If he's his own man, he'll be successful there. He's had a lot of good coaches he's learned from through his career, and I'm sure the fan base loves him."

Turgeon added Howard will have an advantage in the early going as teams adjust to his coaching style while also having a core of experienced leaders in senior guard Xavier Simpson, senior center Jon Teske and junior forward Isaiah Livers.

"Those guys have to been to Maryland and won at Maryland. They've been to Michigan State and won at Michigan State," Turgeon said. "They'll give him a sense of a security blanket because they've been so successful in our league. It should be a good mix."

Painter said playing at Purdue gave him a "pulse on the Big Ten" and being an assistant on Keady's staff for a full year helped him "digest things" before he became head coach.

He also painted a picture about the importance of inheriting players like Simpson and Teske, who have an 89-27 record, three trips to the Sweet 16 and two Big Ten

tournament titles under their belt.

"Anytime you follow a quality coach, it helps you," Painter said. "Those guys are trained in a certain way that have led to NCAA Tournaments, so that's invaluable. You cannot replace experience that has had success."

"A lot of people look at experience like it's a blanket. But if you get someone who has experience getting their ass kicked, they'll probably end up keep getting their ass kicked. You get somebody who has experienced winning, they're probably going to keep winning. The best predictor of the future is the past."

Predicting whether Howard will make a seamless transition from the NBA, where he has spent the last 25 years, to college is another challenge. Izzo even wondered aloud about it.

"I talked to him a little about, 'What do you think it's harder to go from, college to pro or pro to college?' I'm convinced it's harder to go from pro to college because we have so many different things," Izzo said. "In pro ball, everything is not his fault. A guy leaves his garbage in the hallway, it's my fault. So those things are going to be different and there are a lot more people tugging at you."

"It was fun to go the Pistons practice (at Breslin Center last week) and see them talk before, talk after just basketball. We're talking recruiting, talking problems, talking this, talking that. They don't do that."

"It'll be interesting to see how Juwan handles that, but I think he's good enough to handle it. He worked in a system that is about as college-y a system with Pat Riley as you can get, but it's still a big difference."

Nebraska coach Fred Hoiberg can relate to what Howard will experience in his first year, perhaps as well as anyone. Hoiberg was a former star at Iowa State and received his first head-coaching job at his alma mater. However, Hoiberg had only NBA front-office experience when he returned to Iowa State in 2010, whereas Howard spent the last six seasons as an assistant on Erik Spoelstra's Heat staff.

Hoiberg said it took time to get a handle on all the off-the-court duties — recruiting, compliance and academics — and the biggest key was hiring the right staff. He leaned on Bobby Lutz at Iowa State and brought him to Nebraska as a special assistant. Hoiberg believes Howard has his own Lutz in assistant Phil Martelli, the former longtime St. Joseph's coach.

"I think the world of Juwan," said Hoiberg, who tried to hire Howard on his staff when he became coach of the Bulls in 2015. "Obviously he's going to be himself and he's played this game at a much higher level than I ever did as far as being an All-Star. I'm excited to be coming into the league at the same time as Juwan. I think he's going to do an excellent job."

Ultimately, time will tell the story. But Howard has made it clear he's not going to try to be like Beilein, and he will have his own way of doing things with the Wolverines.

"I'm not going to always keep that (Beilein comparisons) in the back of my mind. I'm not going to focus on it," Howard said. "I'm just going to continue to coach my team. That's going to be my main focus."



— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Stewart's son's new gig: LPGA tourney director

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

Aaron Stewart was always around golf even when he wasn't heavily invested. Now he's involved in ways he never imagined. Stewart, son of late three-time major champion Payne Stewart, has been appointed tournament director of the Diamond Resorts Tournament of Champions in Orlando, Fla. The season opener on the LPGA Tour is Jan. 16-19 and features two events in one — 72 holes of stroke play for LPGA winners the last two seasons and celebrities competing in a Stableford format.

"I'm really excited to be with the tournament side of things, back in the golf industry," Stewart said. "And I'm still with the company I grew up with."

He is approaching the 20-year anniversary — Oct. 25, 1999 — of his father traveling to Texas when the jet lost cabin pressure and flew uncontrolled across the country until crashing in South Dakota. Stewart was the reigning U.S. Open champion. His son was 10.

"I didn't play as much then," Stewart said. "I was more into other sports. I'd always go out to the golf course, and I was around my dad when he was practicing. I was more into the golf cart, driving that around."

He started playing seriously a few years later and decided if he was going to be good, he would have to put in the time. He went to SMU, his father's alma mater, with every intention of trying to make it to the next level.

"I ended up going a different route," Stewart said. "I didn't have the desire to play professionally. I was a little burned out, to be honest."

He returned home to Orlando and worked for the Tavistock Group and then was hired by Diamond Resorts through an intensive training program. This job was more about marketing, taking him to Las Vegas and California. He married and took a year off to travel, returned to Diamond Resorts in March as part of the sports marketing team involved in the Tournament of Champions and was elevated last month to executive director.

It was a different path, much like the LPGA Tour event he now runs.

The tournament began as a one-day charity event for Brian Gay, geared toward raising money toward health causes. It became an unofficial event for the PGA Tour Champions, and now it offers a unique blend of LPGA winners and celebrities, along with giving the LPGA Tour a winners-only event it had been lacking.

Eun-Hee Ji won the inaugural event, with former Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz winning the celebrity side.

Stewart always remained connected to tour golf in some capacity. The Payne Stewart Award has become one of the most significant honors on the PGA Tour, and Stewart goes to Atlanta every year for the televised ceremony during the Tour Championship.

He was in Las Vegas last week and got together with Jim Furyk, who played in the 1999 Ryder Cup with his father and won the Payne Stewart Award.

Now it's about running a season opener for the LPGA Tour.

"It makes each week really exciting for us to see if we'll have a new person on the roster," Stewart said Monday, one day after Cheyenne Knight won her first LPGA Tour event to qualify for the season opener. "It's a great transition into the season. We're thrilled to be in that position."

## LPGA cards

The LPGA Tour takes a week off before heading to Asia for a month of limited-field, no-cut events in which only players who earn spots in the fields — no sponsor exemptions — can earn points toward trying to be among the top 60 reaching the season-ending CME Globe Tour Championship.

The final full-field event in Texas proved plenty big. Cheyenne Knight won for the first time and moved to No. 65 on the money list, which will get her into Asia events. For others, it was a matter



GERRY BROOME/AP

Aaron Stewart, son of the late Payne Stewart, relishes being tournament director of the Diamond Resorts Tournament of Champions.

of keeping their cards. Stephanie Meadow made an 18-foot birdie on the last hole that was just enough to finish No. 99 on the money list.

The top 80 effectively have full cards and top 100 have status secured without having to go the Q-Series, consecutive 72-hole events at the end of October for players from Nos. 101-150, and for Nos. 11-35 on the Symetra Tour money list.

Among those who avoided a return to the Q-Series was Maria Fassi of Mexico, largely based on her pro debut.

She tied for 12th at the U.S. Women's Open, which has the largest purse among the majors. Fassi made 80% of her money from one event with \$103,065. She made \$26,099 from three other tournaments and had a stretch of seven straight missed cuts.

Fassi, along with Jennifer Kupcho, went through the Q-Series last year, earned cards, deferred their memberships so they could finish college and didn't start until June. Kupcho had two big weeks. While she missed five of her last six cuts, she tied for second in a major at the Evian Championship and tied for fifth at the Marathon Classic. She is eligible for the Asia swing but goes into them at No. 64 in the Race to CME Globe.

## Presidents Cup

Four tournaments into the PGA Tour season are enough to raise questions about captain's picks for the Presidents Cup — Joaquin Niemann of Chile winning big at the Greenbrier, and Kevin Na winning at Las Vegas for his second victory in five months.

Na said he was hopeful of a text from U.S. captain Tiger Woods about his Vegas win in a playoff.

"If not, I'm going to be texting him," Na said.

He still is somewhat of a long shot. Na was No. 22 in the standings. Woods has four picks, and among those well ahead of Na were Match Play winner Kevin Kisner, U.S. Open champion Gary Woodland, Northern Trust winner Patrick Reed and Rickie Fowler — along with, yes, Masters champion Woods.

Na says injuries limited him to only 19 starts — he has played at least 26 times each of the last five



MIKE LAWRIE/GETTY

Bryson DeChambeau says he plans to use the offseason to get bigger and stronger via muscle-activation techniques.

years — and he missed the second FedEx Cup playoff event to be home for the birth of his son.

"I was a little behind on the points, but I got two wins in this calendar year," Na said. "So hopefully, he's keeping an eye on me. I could make some putts. I'm a good match-play player. I keep trying to sell myself. Hopefully, he considers me."

Woods and International captain Ernie Els make their selections after the HSBC Champions ends Nov. 3.

## Fitness freak

It would be simple enough for Bryson DeChambeau to say he's going to spend time in the gym over the next month.

Only it's never that simple with DeChambeau.

The objective is to get stronger, and he says that means he will

probably look bigger. And he says he's going to have fun doing it through muscle-activation techniques.

"We make sure the neurological threshold is just as high as the mechanical threshold," DeChambeau said. "In layman's terms, pretty much whatever muscle potentially you have, how big and the muscle spindles you have, making you recruit every single one of them to their full potential throughout the whole range, and training the whole range of motion."

DeChambeau calls it "revolutionary in the physical therapy world. I'm looking forward to an incredible offseason of getting really strong and really stable."

## Distance chaser

Pat Perez is the latest on the list of players who went chasing power only to find their games got

weaker. He also is the latest to figure out that what he had was good enough to win on the PGA Tour and reach as high as No. 16 in the world.

Perez returned from shoulder surgery to win twice in 26 starts, finally reaping the rewards of being among the top players in the world ranking — the Masters, no U.S. Open qualifying for the first time and more than \$7 million over two seasons.

And then he wanted to get better, which meant trying to get longer.

"I played for three years one way and I made a lot of money, won twice, do all these things," Perez said. "And then I went away from it to try to get longer. It just hurt my game, so I went back to the drawing board."

He finished third in Las Vegas, his best finish since he won in Malaysia two years ago. It moved his world ranking from No. 183 to No. 120.

## Divots

Dustin Johnson plans to defend his title in the Saudi International next January. The tournament also confirmed that world No. 1 Brooks Koepka will return. ... Phil Mickelson now has gone 18 consecutive starts without a top-10 finish since winning at Pebble Beach in February. ... The 2022 Ryder Cup in Italy will end Oct. 2, the third time since 2010 the matches end in October. The others were Wales in 2010 and at Hazeltine in 2016. ... Ian Baker-Finch will captain the Australians in the Olympics for the second time. Three Aussies currently are in the top 25 in the world — Adam Scott, Marc Leishman and Jason Day, none of whom was in Rio de Janeiro in 2016.

## Stat of the week

Jon Rahm has finished in the top five in 10 of his 14 regular European Tour events, including five victories.

## Final word

"Putter got hot this week — tends to do that sometimes. And when it does, if I'm hitting it halfway decent, I feel like I can win." — Kevin Na, after making 559 feet of putts over four rounds in his victory at Las Vegas.





RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Chris Sullivan at a “This is Us” event in Los Angeles in June.

MY WORST MOMENT

Too-real prop soon became great big pain in the arm

During early TV role, ‘This is Us’ star Sullivan suffers an injury from explosive

By NINA METZ

“This is Us” star Chris Sullivan says his character’s arc this season is “all about Toby and Kate as parents and how they integrate that new life experience into their relationship. It should be a whole new twist to their dynamic.”

Before he started landing TV roles, Sullivan logged a number of years performing on Chicago stages (in plays as well as improv at iO Theater).

“One of my first big jobs out of college was a national tour of the one-man Broadway show ‘Defending the Caveman.’ I toured on and off with it for four years, and then the last place I did it was in Chicago at the Lakeshore Theater at Broadway and Belmont (now the Laugh Factory) and I decided to stay.”

Sullivan has also recently added podcaster to his resume with “In Love ... with Michael Rosenbaum and Chris Sullivan.”

“We talk to people about the things they’re grateful for and the things that bring them joy, in an attempt to combat the cynicism and irony and sarcasm that tends to be pretty pervasive today.”

In addition to his work on “This is Us” — which earned him an Emmy nomination this year — Sullivan’s career highlights include his memorable performance as the garrulous and exuberantly bearded Tom Cleary on the Steven Soderbergh Cinemax series “The Knick.”

When asked to share a worst moment, it was an early role that came to mind.

My worst moment ...

“One of my first jobs in episodic television was playing an assassin on “The Americans” (in an episode from 2013). I remember I went to the audition and they asked me to bring accents — he was supposed to be a foreign assassin — so I

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

People gather near the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum on Oct. 2 to watch the first seasonal raising of the massive DuSable Bridge along Michigan Avenue.

# From irritation to intrigue

Museum offers chance to see inner workings of bridge lift

By STEVE JOHNSON



Chicagoan Sharyne Moy Tu shows pictures on her phone at the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum.

Usually when Chicagoans encounter the bridges over the city’s namesake river in a temporarily vertical posture, it is a source of annoyance: We all have to wait here so the swells who own sailboats can pass through below?

But the Chicago River Museum, a charming paean to the backward-flowing waterway in a corner bridgehouse of Michigan Avenue’s DuSable Bridge, turns this seasonal rite of nautical passage into an object not of irritation but intrigue.

For a handful of scheduled bridge lifts each fall, the museum sells \$12 tickets and invites people in to see how the roadway flips skyward, temporarily giving the Prairie State’s largest city that absolute rarity: a hill.

“It’s funny because this was such a common occurrence for so many years, and now it’s like a spectacle,” said Jill Mislinski, an economic analyst from Lincoln Park, who came with her significant other to witness the first such elevation of the fall season out of a fascination with “how things work.”

She was standing in the museum’s sort-of bridge gear cutaway room, a viewing deck for the massive machinery capable of turning 4,100 tons of steel and concrete from flat to erect in a matter of 60 seconds. There, the only thing separating you from the yellow-painted gears, some as tall as children, is a chain-link fence. Up above the peeling paint demonstrates how difficult it is to get industrial coatings to

Turn to **Bridge, Page 3**

IN PERFORMANCE ‘Mosquitoes’ ★★★

# Where particle physics, parenting pitfalls meet

Play shows difficulties facing professionals with offspring

By CHRIS JONES

Despite the pestilent title, Lucy Kirkwood’s “Mosquitoes” is not a play about increasingly lethal insects.

It is an intensely ambitious epic from London’s National Theatre, exploring everything from the perils of parenting stropky teenagers to sibling envy and the struggles of women in science to the existential questions posed by astrophysics.

Steep Theatre, which never shies from a challenge, is trying to stuff a huge, technology-encrusted play that premiered in 2017 in one of the biggest theaters in the world into its humble storefront on Berwyn Avenue. This hardly is the first time Steep has tried that, and it may not be the last.

The result is a night of theater for those who like some aesthetic heft and intellectual juice before they pay to perch themselves on a pretty hard chair for 2 hours, 40 minutes. (Read on, should that be you).

“Mosquitoes” is a work in the Tom Stoppard-ian penumbra, which is to say that Kirkwood (“Chimerica”) is trying here to make sense of one of the weird and central paradoxes in the lives of professional parents. One minute a scientific woman might

be making Nobel Prize-worthy breakthroughs; the next, she has to worry about what her son is or is not doing with his girlfriend.

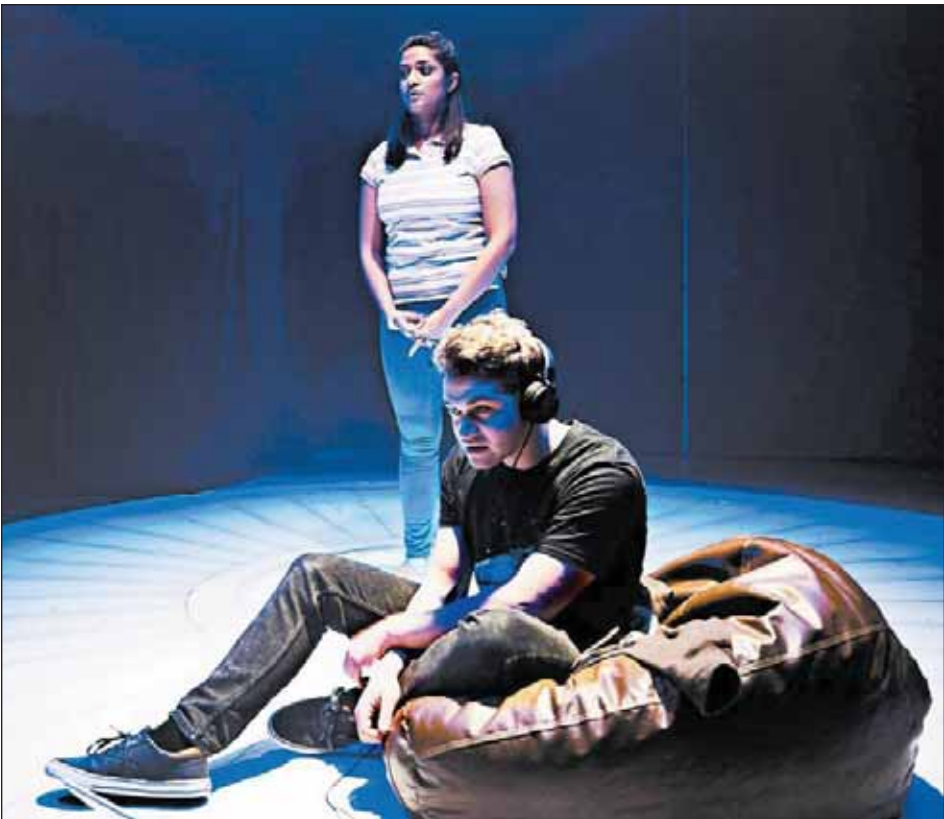
As anyone who has been through that dizzying quotidian collision will attest, the whiplash can be considerable, as is the agonizing over which is more important: tending to the world through your job or taking care of those you love?

God knows.

In fact, the central character here, a British but Swiss-based scientist named Alice (Cindy Marker), is dealing with three generations of problems. And being divorced, she is doing so on her own.

Her mother Karen (Meg Thalken) was a renowned scientist in a field with very few women but now battles dementia. And Alice’s son, Luke (Alexander Stuart) is a lovable but angsty kid who gets himself involved in one of those situations that every parent dreads: the wrong photograph floating around the black hole that is teenage social media.

But Kirkwood spends the most time, and lavishes the most sympathy, on Alice’s dysfunctional younger sister, Jenny (Julia Siple), a loving but crisis-prone woman with a bucket load of the kind of problems that her older sibling, scientific awards



LEE MILLER PHOTO

Upasna Barath and Alexander Stuart appear in “Mosquitoes,” playing at Steep Theatre.

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JEFF SPICER/GETTY

Helena Bonham Carter portrays Princess Margaret in the upcoming third season of "The Crown" on Netflix.

Actress sought psychic help for royal role

Helena Bonham Carter is no stranger to playing peculiar and off-kilter characters. Now, as she embarks on a somewhat more conservative role for "The Crown," she has taken her research a kooky step forward — employing a psychic to help her prepare for her role as Queen Elizabeth II's sister Princess Margaret.

Bonham Carter called taking on the role Vanessa Kirby originated "definitely daunting."

According to the Guardian, she told the crowd at a literary festival last weekend that she asked Princess Margaret, from beyond the grave, "Are you OK with me playing you?" to which the ghost allegedly responded, "You're better than the other actress ... that they were thinking of. They will not admit who it was."

Bonham Carter explained that when one is cast to play a historical, real-life figure, "you kind of want their blessing because you have a responsibility." She also said that the princess' responses convinced her that the royal spirit was there after all.

"(Princess Margaret) was really good at complimenting you and putting you down at the same time," Bonham Carter said of how she knew the ghost was real.

She added that there was a particular way that the princess wanted her to smoke on-screen.

"She said: 'Get the smoking right. I smoked in a very particular way. Remember that.' This is a big note. The cigarette holder was as much a weapon for expression as it was for smoking," Bonham Carter said.

"The Crown" Season 3 hits Netflix on Nov. 17.

— Variety



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

**Scammed:** Alec Baldwin says he fell for a tourist scam. On Instagram, he posted a photo of a ticket with a warning: "This is a scam." The actor bought \$40 tickets for a boat tour of the Statue of Liberty for his family, but they were instead escorted to a shuttle bus to New Jersey. Baldwin says his family ended up taking a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, which is free and passes the Statue of Liberty.

**'Breakfast' bad boy:** Actor Judd Nelson says he doesn't share the misgivings about "The Breakfast Club" that co-star Molly Ringwald expressed in a 2018 New Yorker column, where she wrote about watching the movie with her then-10-year-old daughter. Her discomfort focuses on interactions her character had with a "bad boy" portrayed by Nelson. Nelson says he thinks the 1985 movie is "a product of its time" and that he doesn't "see those issues."

**'This could be heaven or ...'** The Eagles are planning massive performances of their album "Hotel California" during their 2020 tour. Performances of the band's 1976 album will include a 46-piece orchestra and a 22-voice choir. The tour will kick off Feb. 7 in Atlanta and end April 18 in Los Angeles. Tickets go on sale Friday.

**Oct. 9 birthdays:** Singer Jackson Browne is 71. TV host Sharon Osbourne is 67. Actor Tony Shalhoub is 66. Director Guillermo del Toro is 55. Singer P.J. Harvey is 50. Director Steve McQueen is 50. Musician Sean Lennon is 44. Comedian Melissa Villaseñor is 32. Country singer Scotty McCreery is 26.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Crystal clash almost breaks up party

**Dear Amy:** I hosted a holiday dinner at my home. My guests included family and close friends.

I set the table with my good china and expensive crystal. During dinner, when a piece of crystal knocked over on the table but didn't break, I jokingly said, "Be careful with the crystal. You break, you pay!" but immediately said I was kidding.

The table guests exploded with comments. Two of my guests stated that if they accidentally broke the crystal, they wouldn't feel it was their responsibility to offer to replace the broken crystal, because it was my choice to set the table with them.

I was horrified by their comments. My response was that I would never expect someone to pay, but I would be offended if they didn't offer.

The replacement per glass was \$200. The guests were well aware of the cost, as it was part of the conversation. The rest agreed with my comment.

What is the proper etiquette in this situation?

I have been really bothered by their response.

I won't be setting my crystal out anymore for those guests!

— Crystalized

**Dear Crystalized:** When you're a guest in someone's home and break something that belongs to the host, I agree that it is polite to offer to replace the item. And yes, it is also polite for the host to refuse the offer. This is graciousness flowing in both directions. But — what if there is no obvious fault to be found? What if the crystal glass is tipped over by a serving

dish being passed from one guest to another? Would your gathering then turn into a fault-finding party, in order to sniff out who should disingenuously offer to pay for the item?

I think you missed the politeness mark by a mile when, in the moment, you introduced the concept of "you break it, you bought it," and then were further "offended" by the lively discussion that followed.

It is truly a joy to entertain using your best things. But when you do, you assume the risk associated with using them. If you don't want the risk, then yes — leave these precious things in the cabinet.

Things are things, and can be replaced. People? Not so much.

**Dear Amy:** Recently, I connected with a cousin who I admire for living a life on his terms — he's a logger with his own logging company — even though I don't agree or champion deforestation of any kind, and live in a house and have furniture made from wood.

However, he's also a hunter. He recently posted a picture of the bear he shot, with his gun laying on top of the bear.

I am opposed to hunting of any kind. I don't eat meat, but I don't get on my soapbox about it; I keep quiet, believing that everyone makes their own choices based on their values and I don't believe that anyone should push their beliefs on others.

That said, deer season will be coming up soon and I dread the photos of dead deer and of seeing them strapped across vehicles. To me, taking a life —

especially for sport — is beyond disgusting.

If my cousin asks me if I got or saw his photo, how do I respond? Should I say "yes" and leave it at that?

I don't want to preach, but I also don't want to appear to condone this behavior.

What should I do?  
— Cousin

**Dear Cousin:** I don't believe it is getting on a soapbox to say, "Well, I don't like the idea or reality of killing animals." Your cousin does, and you don't. You aren't preaching or advocating for any particular position, but merely stating your own.

The question I have is why you would continue to follow someone on social media whose photos routinely upset you so much.

**Dear Amy:** I really disagreed with your harsh response to "Wondering what I Owe," the woman whose friend wanted compensation for using her husband's hotel points to pay for an overnight stay.

I travel extensively for work and these points are my payback for the hard work of being on the road. I should be able to use them however I like, without being called unethical.

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Many readers agree with you, but I still believe the wife's attempt to profit off of using these travel points is unethical — or at least unfriendly.

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

said all right and I did all these scenes four or five times with four or five different accents: Irish, English, French, whatever I could do.

"I get a call later that day: 'Hey, you got the job! They want you there tomorrow. And they want you to be German.'"

"Now, German was *not* one of the accents that I did in the audition. And the extent of my German accent at the time consisted of either sounding like the Sprockets sketch from 'Saturday Night Live' or the butterfly from 'A Bug's Life' — all very cartoony and aloof and up in the nose (*laughs*) — and I didn't think that was going to work for an international assassin. So I called a speech coach and did the best that I could in those few hours.

"When you've been cast

the day before they need you, something's gone wrong — an actor's pulled out or somebody's been fired. TV is down to the wire, but it's not *that* down to the wire (*laughs*). So I had two or three hours to figure out what this German assassin was going to sound like.

"So I arrive on set the next day and I dropped my voice down very low and did the German accent. And the director said, 'Cut! Uh, Chris, can you pitch it up a little bit? Just a little higher in the register.' And I said sure and pitched it up a little bit. And then, 'Cut. Actually, we just need it a little higher.'"

"And sure enough — whenever people see the episode they text me — it ended up being a very high, nasally, cartoonish, vaguely German accent (*laughs*). It's probably the thing people text me about the most. It must re-air a lot.

"But that's just the beginning. At the time I'm a



NBC

Chrissy Metz as Kate and Chris Sullivan as Toby in a scene from the NBC's "This Is Us."

young television actor and I don't understand that I'm allowed to have an opinion here, that I'm allowed to speak up for myself and say: 'I don't think that's really going to come off well.'

"That type of attitude came back to bite me in a

big way because on the last scene we had a shootout. And in this shootout I am supposed to get shot in my gun arm. So the explosives team comes to put a squib on my arm, which, for anyone who doesn't know, is a small explosive device with fake blood in it that creates a bullet hole in clothing.

"Well, this guy (on the explosives team) proceeds to put a metal bracelet on my wrist. The bracelet is wrapped in leather and it's there to hold the squib and provide some kind of barrier between the squib and my arm. And then he proceeds to strap a charge to my wrist that's about the size of a golf ball. And I'm like, that's a big contraption for a little bullet hole, but what do I know about explosives? I'm just an actor.

"And then they put the long-sleeve shirt down over it and the guy goes, 'Now remember, when this thing goes off, you need to throw your arm back, like you've been shot.'"

"Well, they call action and we start firing our guns at each other and it's in this hotel room. And the guns sound pretty loud, but the gunshots themselves sound like little snaps when they hit the walls, nothing much.

"And then all of a sudden it sounds like a bomb goes off. And my ears are ringing like I'm in a scene from 'Saving Private Ryan' because the charge on my

wrist has exploded and it has blown the entire shirt-sleeve off of my arm. I almost blew my arm off. From the elbow down I am covered in blood — whether it's mine or fake blood, I'm not sure.

"We finish the scene and everyone kind of (*laughs*) comes onto set very gently. This, of course, is when any young actor meets the executive producer for the first time because (*laughs*) they have damage control to do. They were all very nice, but my ears were ringing and I couldn't really hear anybody. After we got it cleaned off, we actually had one more shot to do. And they were like, 'Do you want to continue or would you like to come back another day?'"

"And at that point I definitely didn't want to come back another day (*laughs*), so we bandaged it, did the last shot and then I went to the ER with a very nice production assistant."

**How was Sullivan able to continue working that day — was he on autopilot?**

"Something like that. My arm didn't start hurting for a good hour after it happened because of all the adrenaline and the embarrassment that I was young and didn't know how to advocate for myself.

"We washed my arm and took that little bracelet off and this bomb had blown a

circular ring indentation into my arm through the leather and the metal. Luckily it was blunt force, so I didn't need stitches. They were more worried that I had broken some bones because I couldn't feel my arm for a few hours. Luckily the arm was not broken, but I had a massive bruise and the scar was there for a long time.

"I ran into (the show's stars) Matthew Rhys and Keri Russell at the AFI awards last year and (*laughs*) and reminded them of that episode, and they remembered it clearly. Apparently the ballistics team was summarily let go after all of that."

The takeaway ...

"Always advocate for my safety and the safety of others around me.

"And trust my instincts as an actor and a collaborator — and let those ideas go if they're not conducive to what we're doing.

"But first and foremost, protect myself.

"Showing up on somebody else's TV show as a guest star is tough, especially as a young actor and not having the wherewithal to speak up. Needless to say, I learned my lesson.

"And I take that lesson with me now, especially on 'This Is Us' where we have so many guest stars. People have to walk into a family that's been together for years — into a social situation that's really comfortable for all of us (as the main cast) — and they have to perform at the drop of a hat not knowing anyone. It's really terrifying. So it's a good thing for me to remember and I'll go out of my way if there's a guest star or even a background actor to make sure they feel welcomed and considered.

"I think everyone on 'This Is Us' does a really good job with that. (Show creator) Dan Fogelman surrounds himself with good people and demands a certain level of respect and humor, and it all trickles down from the top."

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# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY



IN PERFORMANCE

# New sounds from Eliza Brown, Wang Lu

MusicNOW opens eyes, ears to diverse melodies

By HOWARD REICH

The 22nd season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's MusicNOW series launched Monday night at the Harris Theater with a range of new sounds, some more provocative than others.

Depending on one's personal tastes, there was something to intrigue and vex everyone, which is exactly as it should be in an evening of premieres, novelties and other contemporary fare (bravo to MusicNOW curator and CSO composer-in-residence Missy Mazzoli).

The most compelling work was composed by Eliza Brown, an assistant professor of music at DePauw University. Penned for violin, viola and cello, Brown's "Figure to Ground" (2016) reveled in understatement, its hushed dynamics, transparent textures and hauntingly simple melodic fragments inducing the listener to lean in, the better to savor its whisperings.

Yet once one became attuned to the intimacies of this work, savoring its gently oscillating pitches and unexpected pauses, "Figure to Ground" swelled in tone and deepened in color. Suddenly a mostly

atmospheric piece attained new urgency and forward motion, then cycled back to the oscillating motifs of the start. Composer Brown said a great deal in these eight minutes, with a keenly sensitive performance from violinist Yuan-Qing Yu, violist Weijing Wang and cellist Calum Cook.

The evening opened with the world premiere of Chicago composer Wang Lu's fanfare "Code Switch" (2019), a MusicNOW commission. But this was not a fanfare by any conventional definition. For if we think of that idiom as clarion horns crisply articulating rousing phrases, "Code Switch" went in quite another direction. Scored for horn, two trumpets, trombone and percussion, the work was predicated on overlapping lines, bent pitches, blurred ensemble textures and an unmistakable sense of rhythmic freedom. This was a fanfare of joy and exuberance, and it was performed accordingly.

Last week, Chicago Symphony Orchestra principal percussion Cynthia Yeh played the U.S. premiere of Avner Dorman's "Eternal Rhythm (Percussion Concerto)" with the CSO, which could not have given her a great deal of time to catch her breath before performing Francesca Verunelli's "Magic Mauve" (2012), a solo piece for percussion and electronics. Nevertheless, wearing head-



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Composer Wang Lu, left, and MusicNOW curator Missy Mazzoli discuss the world premiere of Wang Lu's "Code Switch" with the audience Monday evening at the Harris Theater.

phones and surrounded by percussion instruments, Yeh dispatched the work's fast-flying gestures and unorthodox sonorities with the same lithe grace she had brought to "Eternal Rhythm." This was a contemporary tone poem in which acoustic and electronic sounds intermingled, Yeh somehow riding herd on it all.

Finola Merivale's "The Language of Mountains is Rain" (2013) could be con-

sidered, in part, a study of glissandi — the technique of sliding between pitches (upward or downward). That sound was the central element of the work, written for string quartet, and Merivale kept it interesting by continually varying the nature, tempo, range and instrumentation of each glissando. But there was more to the composition than that, and the warmth and openness of its spirit proved disarming, as did

the work's lighthearted surprise finish.

The world premiere of a new chamber orchestra arrangement of L.J. White's "Community Acoustics" (2018) closed the program, albeit on a rather weak note (or several of them). Inspired by the sounds of nature, the piece proved mostly static in rhythm and gesture, quickly wearing out its welcome. Interestingly, everyone in the audience had been invited to

pick up two rocks from bins on the way into the hall, then rub or strike them when cued by "Community Acoustics" conductor Michael Lewanski. You know it's a bad sign when the audience participation portion of a composition proves more engaging than the rest.

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## Bridge

Continued from Page 1

adhere in damp environments.

It is a little chamber of heaven for infrastructure nerds, made possible because boats, like birds and butterflies, have to migrate to more moderate places for the winters.

As Mislinski spoke, her boyfriend Seth Heckard was kneeling nearby, getting in-action video of the slowly spinning gears and surprisingly small engine — "comparable in power to a 1950s Volkswagen Beetle," the museum explains — that powers them and shifts the delicate balance of the 12,000-ton counterweight that does the yeoman's share of tipping the bridge leaf.

A handful of other tourists were also peering into the works, which a previous Tribune story compared to being "inside a giant's pocket watch."

You could see a portion of Michigan Avenue at an incline only a mountain climber could love. Water rushed off it on the rainy October morning. Across the way, at the bridge's southeast corner, where the bridgehouse that operates the trunnion bascule bridge stands, city workers in bright safety vests looked back at the tourists.

"It's incredible to be this close to it," said Sarah Mongey, a nurse from Perth, Australia, who heard about the museum's bridge-raising events while on another tour and decided to check it out during her last day of a two-week visit.

"It's a great something to do on a wet morning. This is such a quirky museum. It's such an interesting river."



ZBIGNEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Seth Heckard takes pictures of the DuSable Bridge gear room in the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum.

And the museum in the southwest bridgehouse, open since 2006, has suddenly become more interesting. The exhibits mostly haven't changed. They cover such topics as how the river was reversed to keep pollution out of Lake Michigan (and, incidentally, irk St. Louis); how activists led by the newly formed Friends of the Chicago River cleaned it up beginning roughly in the 1970s; and how the legendary city planner Daniel Burnham "envisioned (the bridge as) a monumental gateway between Chicago's north and south sides."

But a little city feature known as the Riverwalk has turned into a full-blown, fully developed tourist draw, and the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum (the official name) just

happens to have its main entrance right on the Riverwalk.

That development has been "huge," said director Josh Coles, who works for Friends of the Chicago River, the environmental not-for-profit that runs the museum. "Our attendance numbers have gone up dramatically."

This summer, the museum announced it had welcomed its 250,000th visitor. And annual attendance has shot up to about 46,000 from numbers in the 15,000 to 20,000 range, Coles said.

What these people discovered is likely the city's only museum structured like an urban townhouse, with five small floors of exhibit space stacked vertically in the bridgehouse.

In addition to the permanent exhibition, the

museum — meant to inspire "public support for policy initiatives that result in a healthier waterway," said Friends spokesman Andrew Herrmann — hosts temporary exhibits as well.

The current one, Tender House Project, "works to realize the latent potential of Chicago's iconic yet overlooked bridgehouses," says its website, which explains that the project presents design proposals for the "hidden infrastructure" of the bridgehouses crafted by School of the Art Institute architecture students.

Chicago's bridgehouses were once more fully staffed, when the river was used more by working boats rather than as a conveyance for kayak renters and architectural rubbernecks.

Now only seven have

full-time employees, and most of them are on the still-busy Calumet River to the south, according to the museum's undated signage.

But the museum's bridgehouse "is the only one you can actually go into unless you are a city worker," Coles said.

Upcoming bridge-lift viewings at the museum, guided by a staffer, are this Saturday morning and the mornings of Oct. 23, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. They run roughly from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., although the timing is dependent on when the bridges on roadways further east are made to rise. In other words, when you attend one of these events, you are waiting for Columbus (Drive, that is; fans of the band Little Feat will appreciate the reference).

Coles suggests making a

reservation for the Saturday events because they tend to sell out.

The bridgehouse museum does not sell special tickets to the spring lifts, when the boats go back out for the season, largely because the timing — with so many more bridges to the west — is less predictable. Patient visitors, in other words, can catch the gears grinding for the museum's standard \$6 admission price.

And the museum, which is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays and closes for the winter after Nov. 3, is gearing up for a big spring. It will mark the Michigan Avenue bridge's 100th anniversary May 14 in part by unveiling revamped exhibits on its first and fifth floors.

But for now, at least, a sign on the ground floor urges visitors to take a look at the gear-viewing room, a feature you won't find anywhere else in the city.

"You're in a bridgehouse," it says. "Check out the bridge first!"

Outside, the operators of four sailboats passed through the opening created by the split open bridge. In cars and on side-walks, a much greater number of people ground their teeth at the approximately nine-minute hiccup in their day. They had no idea that down below street level, another handful of people were paying good money to see the source of the interruption up close.

*The McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum, 99 Chicago Riverwalk, is open through Nov. 3; tickets and more information at [www.bridgehouse-museum.org/bridge-lifts](http://www.bridgehouse-museum.org/bridge-lifts)*

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## Physics

Continued from Page 1

notwithstanding, is woefully ill-equipped to solve.

Siple, a Steep ensemble member, is doing astonishing work in director Jaclynn Jutting's production. Jenny, a character of intense emotions and crippling doubts, is a spectacular role to be handed and, for my money, the character is one of the fairest and most credible dramatic portraits of an overshadowed second child that I've seen (well, since Chekhov anyway).

Siple walks out on stage with the dial set at about nine on a scale of 10 and



LEE MILLER PHOTO

Cindy Marker and Julia Siple appear in a scene from "Mosquitoes" at Steep Theatre.

you first worry about where she can possibly go. But the actress clearly has decided that she is playing

a woman for whom tension is an ongoing fact of life and daily existence is a series of zigs and zags as fires burn

**When:** Through Nov. 9

**Where:** Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 40 minutes

**Tickets:** \$27-\$39 at 773-649-3186 or [www.steeptheatre.com](http://www.steeptheatre.com)

and are extinguished, but only in part.

It is one of the best performances of the year to date and a huge achievement for Siple, who has tended to play supporting roles. That is not the case here.

Overall, Jutting's otherwise-solid production sometimes struggles with clarity.

"Mosquitoes" is not an easy play to follow and the staging, which is more secure in the individual scenes than in an overall arc, does not always take opportunities to help the audience make its implied thematic connections. When it really needs to lean in, the Steep show sometimes retreats into style at the expense of direct communication.

I think that could be fixed if everyone simply considered more how to help everyone watching. That would alleviate some unnecessary thematic chilliness, especially given the tenderness of so much of the stellar acting on offer in this first Equity-affiliated production at Steep.

Alice, by the way, is engaged in the famous 1921 confirmation of the existence of the so-called "Higgs boson," an elementary particle within the field of particle physics.

The Higgs boson, to the chagrin of serious scientists, has come to be known as the "God particle," a reference to both its elusiveness and its centrality to our understanding of matter. If this paragraph has you excited, or if you have just have a stressful family, I promise you'll find much of worth here.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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ANALYSIS

# Trump spectacle bigger than Watergate

President under microscope today more than ever

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN  
Los Angeles Times

He sat in a tan suit and a blue shirt. His mouth pressed close to a silver microphone. His words came slowly, as if each was climbing out from beneath a great weight. Sweat glistened on his forehead. Men peered at him from across a green tablecloth. They wanted answers. The man spoke, and the nation slipped to a darker place.

"I began by telling the president that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and if the cancer was not removed the president himself would be killed by it," John Dean, former White House counsel, said during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings that would undo the presidency of Richard M. Nixon. Dean's testimony was stunning, a TV moment crystallized for the ages.

It was a time before round-the-clock news, Twitter, YouTube and Facebook feeds, a time when CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite was America's trusted distiller of truth. The gravity of events back then cut in deep and lingered. So unlike today, when countless screens and endless streaming bring us the impeachment inquiry into President Trump in warp speed so atomized that it's disorienting. We are at once riveted and weary, a country numbed by the gifts of technology and a president whose audacity is more incendiary and mercurial than Nixon's seething.

"It's tabloid culture and sensational news and Trump has learned to say bravado things unbacked by facts, and if you throw them out there enough you confuse people," said Douglas Brinkley, a presidential



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Donald Trump's presidency has been ripe for a media circus on television and social media platforms.

historian and professor at Rice University. "It's two different worlds. In Watergate in the '70s you still had bipartisanship on Capitol Hill. People would go to dinner parties with each other. There was a sense of official Washington versus Richard Nixon. But in this case, it's the media lining up on one side or the other and there's a kind of mass confusion out there."

The Watergate hearings, which stretched into 1974, played like Shakespeare spliced with courtroom drama: riffling papers, conspirators, men in the wings and the penetrating southern drawl of Sen. Sam Ervin, which reverberated with moral urgency. The country had watched the Vietnam War and race riots on TV, but it was, in some ways, unwilling to accept or not yet inured to the failures of its creeds and the duplicity of its leaders. Misdeeds and corruption still had places to hide, although they were

diminishing.

One could ask, without irony, as Sen. Howard Baker did during the Watergate hearings: "What did the president know, and when did he know it?" It was riveting TV in a decade when most people watched only three channels and "platforms" were meant for diving and "trolls" were creatures beneath bridges.

The 1998 impeachment of President Clinton was as consuming and tawdry as second-rate burlesque. The charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors" brought against him stemmed from accusations of his obstructing justice and lying under oath in a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones. Clinton railed, fumed and went after his opponents in a foreshadowing of the deepening political divisions between left and right and the accelerating insatiability of the media to feed on scandal.

Enter Trump. He curses,

tweets, threatens, wants his opponents tried for treason. Like a Netflix series bristling with intrigue and odd asides — a whistle-blower, henchmen and a Ukrainian president who was once a comedian — Trump is a master at shifting narratives. He is a one-man storm, a businessman-turned-politician-turned-cable news windfall. He is as much a part of his era as Cronkite was of his, and the arc between them reveals how our need for veracity has often succumbed to rage and spin.

Speaking in the Oval Office this week, Trump attacked Rep. Adam B. Schiff (D-Burbank), chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, which is investigating whether the president pressured Ukraine for political gain. "He should resign from office in disgrace and, frankly," Trump said of Schiff, "they should look at him for treason cause he is

making up the words of the president of the United States, not only words, but the meaning. It's a disgrace. It should not be allowed to happen ... He's a shifty, dishonest guy."

"I think this president is going to make Richard Nixon look like a choir boy," Dean said at a recent town hall meeting in Union City. "Cover-ups just don't work."

Trump, like Nixon, views the media as plotting against him. The president's "fake news" attacks would have fit neatly into Nixon's script, but unlike his predecessor Trump does not shy from the lens so much as embrace it, as if he could bend facts to his will. As the Watergate hearings intensified, and public opinion was sliding against him, Nixon had few refuges in a limited media world. Trump has an array of outlets, including right-wing blogs, Fox News and talk radio hosts, such as Rush Limbaugh, who can carry the message to his

base that he is the victim of a "deep state" conspiracy.

From battles over the size of the crowd at his inauguration to the Mueller investigation on Russia's influence in the 2016 election, Trump, even as he has given late show writers grist for parody and satire, has endured. He is the product of a time when the threshold for shame is high and people, from Instagrammers to chief executives, can create their own narratives. He is the personification of an era of holograms and false equivalencies. But some believe the Ukraine affair is the most potent threat to his presidency.

"Perhaps the most shocking part of all this is it might actually hurt him," John Oliver said on his "Last Week Tonight" show. "And I know you're probably thinking right now, 'No, it won't, you [expletive] idiot! Nothing Trump does ever affects him.' And I do get that. That has clearly been true — until, maybe, now."

After Dean's Watergate testimony, Nixon's hold on his office began unraveling. The TV drama kept the nation riveted by revelations of bugging equipment, tapes, plumbers (a clandestine group within the Nixon administration), the burglary of the National Democratic Committee, lies and a president who could no longer rise above the tide against him. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee approved three articles of impeachment, including abuse of power.

"Make no mistake about it," Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. said at the time. "This is a turning point, whatever we decide."

Nixon resigned before a full House vote on the articles. He crossed the White House lawn and flew away in a helicopter.

Don't expect as clean an ending to the latest season of "Impeachment: The Trumpian Drama."

## 'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia' has dodged cancel culture

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS  
The Washington Post

Fans of the deeply irreverent "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" probably never expected to hear the show mentioned in the same breath as the 1950s values-ridden family sitcom "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" — unless it was to contrast the two. Charlie Day, one of the co-creators of "It's Always Sunny," certainly didn't.

But the two now share a unique distinction.

With the recent premiere of the FX show's 14th season, they share the record for being the longest running live-action sitcom, a fact Day dubbed a "dinner conversation statistic of pride" during an interview with the Washington Post.

The show's origin story has become something of Hollywood lore. Frustrated with their struggles to break into the acting world, a group of out-of-work actors decided to shoot their own material. Rob McElhenney, one of the stars and co-creators, started with a darkly comic scenario that he originally envisioned as a short film about a guy who "came over to another friend's house to get sugar, and the friend tells him he has cancer, and all the guy can think about is getting his sugar and getting out of there," he told The New York Times in 2007.

With no budget to speak of, they used their own equipment and shot in their own apartments until — next thing you know — FX picked up the show, about a cranky group of friends running an Irish bar in south Philly, and added Kaitlin Olson to the cast along with McElhenney, Day and their co-creator Glenn Howerton.

Critics and a certain cult



PATRICK MCELHENNEY/FX

Rob McElhenney and Kaitlin Olson star in "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" on FX, now in its 14th season.

following loved the first season, but it wasn't picking up the steam it required. FX execs suggested that adding a bigger star to the cast of unknowns might gin up some more attention for the show — and made it clear this wasn't a choice, the co-creators have said. It turned out Danny DeVito, a 30-year veteran of the big screen and an Emmy winner for "Taxi," had become a fan of the show. He joined the second season and has been with the show since.

From the jump, the show was built around these narcissistic crew of sociopaths — calling them friends doesn't feel right, since friends generally don't try to constantly con one another — and it's never really lightened its tone.

But while its quips about serial killing, child molestation, abortion and you-name-it might explain why it's never been nominated for a major Emmy, it did earn a steady audience.

"We don't have a lot of hardware accolades to brag about," Day said. "So I guess we can brag about statistics."

"I honestly don't have a

clue why it's lasted this long," he added. "We've always been a bit of a counterculture show. We started out as the anti-sitcom. There's going to be nothing warm and fuzzy about this show, and we're gonna go right for the jugular. ... I think there's always going to be an audience for that kind of a show."

The business of actually making the show hasn't changed much in that time. The writing process, for example, remains "pretty much the same at the end of the day. It's usually Rob and I in a room, or (writers) David Hornsby and Megan Ganz in a room, and we just keep banging our heads against a wall until we have something that works."

Perhaps the show's most impressive feat is how it hasn't fallen prey to #cancelculture.

"I think the reason we came out unscathed is we're sort of grandfathered into some bad behavior," Day said. "If we, all of a sudden, launched the show this season and we're saying and doing the things we do, people might be a little more skittish about it."

### IN PERFORMANCE 'Sundown, Yellow Moon' ★★

## Strong performances, but no stakes lead to dull play

BY CHRIS JONES

The writer Rachel Bonds specializes in subtextual pain and dislocation. To put that another way, she often writes about characters, and of families, who have a great deal of difficulty in saying what they really mean. And the more they love someone, the harder it gets for them.

This may sound familiar.

Bond's quiet, lyrical dramas — such as the gorgeous Five Mile Lake, beautifully produced last year at the Shattered Globe Theatre — can be immensely rewarding, especially for those who value deep dives into characters struggling, as so many of us do, with lives of quiet desperation. While comparisons can be invidious, Bonds occupies a similar space to Annie Baker, and Bonds' 2017 play "Sundown, Yellow Moon," which opened Monday night at Raven Theatre under the direction of Cody Estle, is penned in a similar key as Baker's "The Aliens."

But one challenge of Bonds' fundamentally observational plays is how to maintain pace and tension in the face of so many scenes of ordinary people trying, and usually failing, to do the right thing. Empathy is always one of theater's key weapons, of course, but if an audience does not care about these fictional individuals in one of these kinds of plays, then the show is in trouble.

Frankly put, Raven's production is boring.

Intermittently so, sure. The cast includes Liz Chidester, one of the most truthful actors in this city, as well as an impressive young performer named Jordan Dell Harris, who dives deep into his character here. But there is just way too much air in the



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Jordan Dell Harris, Will Casey and Liz Chidester in Raven Theatre's Chicago premiere of "Sundown, Yellow Moon."

**When:** Through Nov. 17

**Where:** Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 35 minutes

**Tickets:** \$43-\$46 at 773-338-2177 or [www.raven-theatre.com](http://www.raven-theatre.com)

show: transitions and walks across Jeffrey D. Kmiec's set are agonizingly slow, the sound design is often soporific, and a play written in the style of a cross-fading indie movie is plagued by too many unnecessary blackouts.

Set in a Southern college town, "Sundown, Yellow Moon" centers on a divorced schoolteacher, Tom (Will Casey), whose personal sorrows are compounded by his difficulty in controlling his temper at work. Tom has two adult daughters — fraternal twentysomething twins named Ray (Chidester) and Joey (Diana Coates), each trying to take care of their dad and find their own way, even if, in Joey's

case, that way might include Ted (Josh Odor), a poetic but married man.

This is a family of musicians and the play includes songs by The Bengsons; you wouldn't call it a full-blown musical, but the characters do sing on their front porch and so on. These moves into musical expression need to be organic, of course, but that isn't achieved here. Rather, it feels too much like the play is stopping now and the singing starting when both modes of expression should be of the same breath.

That really is the whole issue here: individual performances are strong but the constituent humans of the show are insufficiently connected. And, therefore, despite much worthy effort, stakes just don't rise as they should. Even plays of yearning need bite.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

[cjones5@chicago.tribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicago.tribune.com)



WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Leighton Meester

**“Single Parents”** (8:31 p.m., ABC): The new episode “Derek Sucks” pairs up series star Leighton Meester (Angie) with real-life spouse Adam Brody, reprising his guest role as — you guessed it — Angie’s feckless ex-boyfriend Derek, who is also Graham’s (Tyler Wladis) dad. When he turns up unexpectedly at Angie’s door, she immediately turns to Will and Miggy (Taran Killam, Jake Choi) for support, since she’s well aware that, despite his many shortcomings, Derek is her emotional kryptonite. Brad Garrett and Kimrie Lewis also star.

**“The Goldbergs”** (7 p.m., ABC): Former “Cheers” cast mates Kirstie Alley, Rhea Perlman, John Ratzenberger and George Wendt re-team for a joint guest appearance as a group of Jenkintown customers who prove to be anything but helpful as Murray and Geoff (Jeff Garlin, Sam Lerner) desperately try to salvage the latter’s new food delivery service by finding a very important cheesesteak.

**“Riverdale”** (7 p.m., CW): The citizens of Riverdale are happily preparing for their upcoming Independence Day parade when Archie (K.J. Apa) gets a phone call that will change his life forever — the one no son ever wants to get, in the Season 4 premiere “Chapter Fifty-Eight: In Memoriam.” That sets the somber tone for the hour, which is a farewell to both Fred Andrews, Archie’s TV dad, and actor Luke Perry, whose sudden death last March stunned his colleagues and fans.

**“Nancy Drew”** (8 p.m., CW): Carolyn Keene’s enduring “girl detective” comes to life in a decidedly modern reboot starring relative newcomer Kennedy McMann in the title role. As the story opens, the sudden death of Nancy’s mother postpones Nancy’s plans to enter college, but after a socialite is murdered, Nancy finds herself in the unfamiliar role of suspect, along with other teens who were present at the crime scene.

**“Forged in Fire”** (8 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): Four bladesmiths confront a challenge worthy of an ancient hero in this new episode: forging a blade from Greek armor and artifacts using a five-layer technique known as the Go-Mai. Two smiths eventually make it through the rigorous testing, then head home to recreate the mythical Sword of Perseus, a weapon formidable enough to take down the deadly Medusa. The one who triumphs takes home \$10,000.

**“Chicago P.D.”** (9 p.m., NBC): What at first looks to be a botched carjacking soon is revealed to be something much bigger in “Familia.” Voight’s (Jason Beghe) team finds itself going toe-to-toe with an unusually shrewd drug kingpin who works exclusively with women.

TALK SHOWS

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jesse Eisenberg; actress Hailee Steinfeld; Steve Miller talks and performs.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV personality Jonathan Van Ness; actor Brett Gelman; Big Thief performs; special appearances by Democratic presidential hopefuls Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders and Pete Buttigieg.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Radio and TV personality Howard Stern; actor Aaron Paul.\*

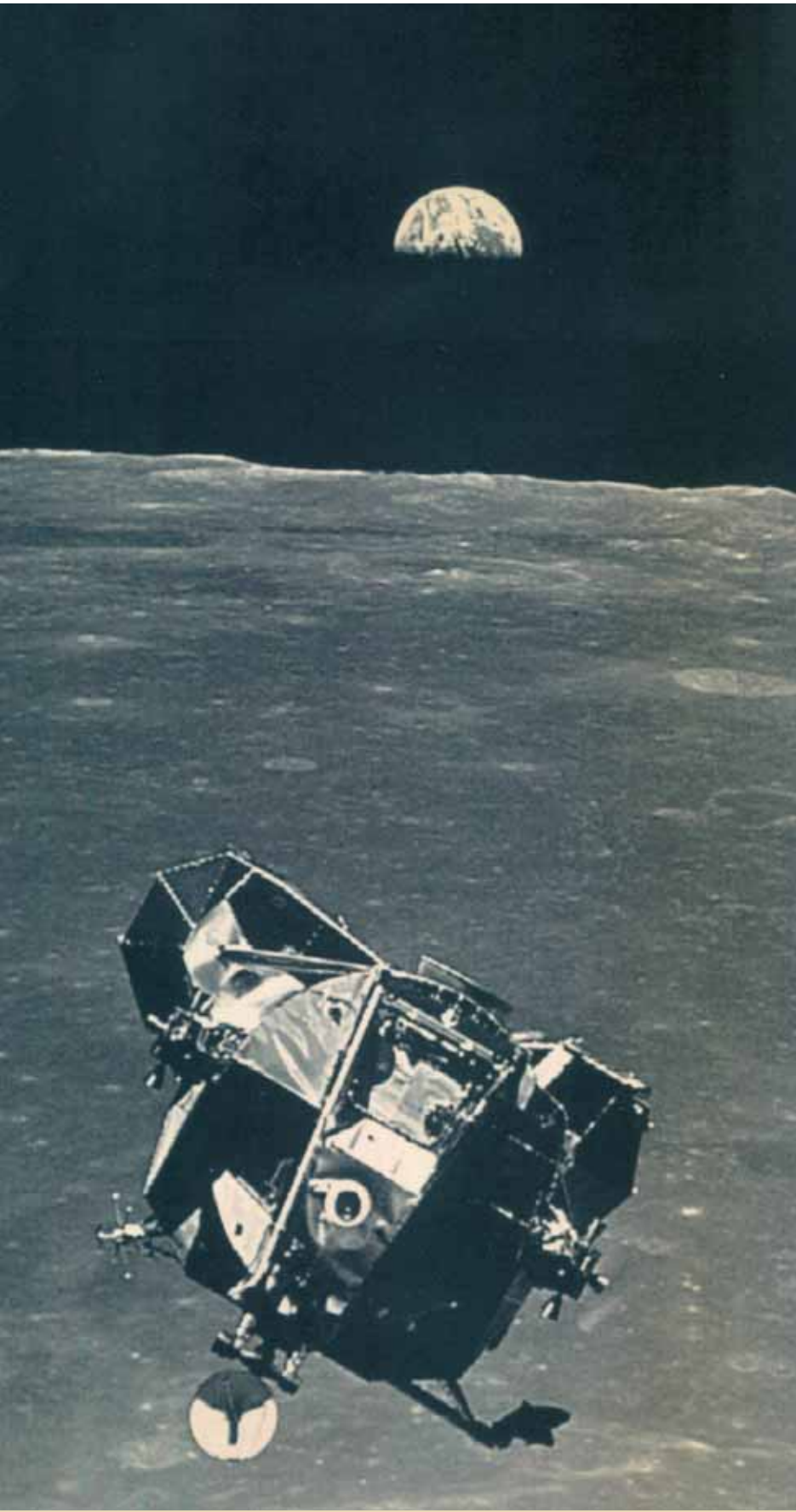
**“Conan”** (11 p.m., TBS): Actress Niecy Nash; comic Gavin Matts.\*

\* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 9

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 9											MOVIES	
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Survivor (N) © ❸		SEAL Team: "Ignore and Override." (N) ©		S.W.A.T.: "Bad Faith." (N) © ❸		News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	Chicago Med: "In the Valley of the Shadows." (N)		Chicago Fire: "Badlands." (N) © ❸		Chicago P.D.: "Familia." (N) © ❸		NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC	7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Stumptown: "Rip City Dicks." (N) © ❸		News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN	9	black-ish: "The Talk."	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © ❸		WGN News at Ten (N)			
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.			
	This TV	9.3	Wild Bill (R,'95) ★ Jeff Bridges, Ellen Barkin. ©				A Bridge Too Far (PG,'77) ★★★ © ♦					
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "The Serengeti Rules." (N) © ❸		NOVA: "Day the Dinosaurs Died." (N) © ❸		Wild Metropolis (N) © ♦			
	CW	26.1	Riverdale (Season Premiere) (N) © ❸		Nancy Drew: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©			
	The U	26.2	Dr. Phil © ❸		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©			
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "Spock's Brain."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦				
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Family Time	Family Time	Money Talks (R,'97) ★★ Chris Tucker. ♦						
FOX	32	The Masked Singer (N) © ❸		(8:01) Almost Family: "Related AF." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©				
Ion	38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦				
TeleM	44	★ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Esconder (N)		Chicago (N)				
MNT	50	Chicago P.D.: "The Silos."		Dateline: "Deadly Detour."		Dateline: "The Threat." ©		Chicago ♦				
UniMas	60	♦ (6) Enamorándonos		Resistiré		Noticiero Uni		Apocalipsis ❸				
WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument				
Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)				
CABLE	AE	Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters (N) ©		Ghost Hunters (N)		Ghost ♦				
	AMC	Jaws (PG,'75) ★★ ★★ Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. © (SAP)						Jaws 2 ★ ★ ★				
	ANIM	I Was Prey (N) ©		(8:01) I Was Prey ©		I Was Prey		I Was Prey ♦				
	BBCA	Gladiator (R,'00) ★ ★ ★ Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. ©										
	BET	♦ (5:57) You Got Served		2019 Hip Hop Awards								
	BIGTEN	♦ Wm. Volleyball (N)		Women's College Volleyball: Minnesota at Illinois. (N)		Volleyball (N)						
	BRAVO	Real Housewives-Dallas		Real House. (N)		Housewives/OC		Watch (N)				
	CLTV	Larry Potash   News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics				
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦				
	COM	South Park   South Park		South Park	South Park	South Pk (N)   Yankers (N)		Daily (N) ♦				
DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Building Off the Grid (N)		Gold Rush					
DISN	Raven		Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven				
E!	10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13,'99) ★ ©				10 Things I Hate About You (’99) ★ ★							
ESPN	NBA Preseason Basketball: Pelicans at Bulls (N)				SportsCenter (N) © ♦							
ESPN2	College Football: Appalachian State at Louisiana. (N) (Live)				CFB 150 (N)							
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News					
FOOD	Halloween Wars ©		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Halloween					
FREE	Simpsons   Simpsons		Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	700 Club ♦					
FX	♦ (6) Logan (R,'17) ★ ★ ★ Hugh Jackman. ©				American Horror Story (N)		1984 ♦					
HALL	October Kiss (NR,'15) Ashley Williams. ©				A Harvest Wedding (NR,'17) © ♦							
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)		Property ♦					
HIST	Forged in Fire ©		Forged in Fire (N) ©		Forged in Fire: Epic Weapons (N) © ♦							
HLN	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic Files ©		Forensic				
IFC	♦ Tropic T		(7:45) Tommy Boy (PG-13,'95) ★ ★ Chris Farley, David Spade. ©				Fleabag ♦					
LIFE	Tyler Perry's Temptation (PG-13,'13) ★ ©				Toni Braxton: Unbreak My Heart (’16) ♦							
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)					
MTV	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		The Challenge (N) ©		Ridiculous.					
NBCSCH	NBA Preseason Basketball: Pelicans at Bulls (N)				North (N)		Beyond					
NICK	Movie ©				Friends ©		Friends ♦					
OVATION	♦ (6:30) Boomerang (R,'92) ★ ★ Eddie Murphy.				Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason ♦							
OWN	David Makes Man		David Makes Man (N)		David Makes Man ©		David ♦					
OXY	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ♦					
PARMT	The Hangover Part II (R,'11) ★ ★ Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©				The Hangover Part II ★ ★ ★							
SYFY	Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R,'13) ★ ★ ©				Wrong Turn (R,'03) ★ ★ © ♦							
TBS	MLB Baseball: NLDS: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) ©											
TCM	The Red Badge of Courage (’51) ★ ★ ★				The Eagle and the Hawk (NR,'33) ★ ★ ★		Address ♦					
TLC	Medium   Medium		Taken at Birth: "Black Market Baby Dealer." (N)		(N)		Taken ♦					
TLN	Baptist   King		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦					
TNT	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) ©				Star Wars: The Force Awakens ★ ★ ★							
TOON	We Bare   We Bare		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy					
TRAV	Beyond the Unknown ©		Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) ©				Terrifying ♦					
TVL	Raymond   Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King					
USA	WWE NXT (N) ©				(9:02) Temptation Island		Chrisley ♦					
VH1	Basketball Wives (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N)		Cartel Crew					
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦					
WGN America	Dog's Most Wanted ©		Dog's Most Wanted (N)		Dog's Most Wanted ©		Dog					
PREMIUM	HBO	Cold Pursuit (R,'19) ★ ★ Liam Neeson. ©				24/7 College Football (N)		Succession				
	HBO2	Room 104   Ballers ©		How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13,'03) ★ ★				Football ♦				
	MAX	Collision (R,'13) Frank Grillo. ©		(8:45) Game Night (R,'18) ★ ★ ★ Jason Bateman.								
	SHO	Unforgiven (R,'92) ★ ★ ★ ★ Clint Eastwood. ©				(9:15) Dirty Harry (R,'71) ★ ★ ★ ♦						
	STARZ	♦ White Boy (7:21) Drunk Parents (R,'19) ©				The Spanish Princess ©		Just ♦				
STZENC	♦ (6:04) Gone Baby Gone		Changeling (R,'08) ★ ★ ★ Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich. ©									



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Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 9): Creative projects flower this year. Make long-desired domestic changes through steady steps. Family joys light up the winter, but then your career needs attention. Resolve a kink in communications next summer before netting a lucrative professional score. Connect and collaborate with interesting people.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Take time to consider love and your heart's desires. What do you want? Teamwork can help you realize great dreams.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Enjoy the company of friends and companions. You're especially popular. Brief your team on a brilliant idea. Surprising news opens up unconsidered possibilities.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. An unexpected professional opportunity offers another road. Discover an insider advantage. Follow an older person's advice. Invest in your own success. Assume more responsibility.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Accept a generous offer. Opportunities for study, travel and exploration tug at your sleeve. Arrange connections ahead of time. Visit museums and archives. Discover amazing wonders.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Ask for more and get it. A chance to grow shared accounts appears. Consult a trusted expert. Accept nice benefits. Save for something special.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Follow a shared passion with someone attractive. Coordinate your efforts and collaborate. Listen to intuition for the best timing.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Put love into your performance to make it soar. Practice your moves, techniques and tricks. Exercise energizes you and builds vitality. Rest deeply and eat well.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax and enjoy the company. Little things can express your love. Playfulness and a sense of humor endear you to someone sweet. Have fun.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Beautify your space for greater peace of mind. A new coat of paint amazes. Plant seedlings and tend your garden for flowering results.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Keep pulling threads to unravel a fascinating story. An intellectual puzzle takes a surprising turn. Follow a hunch. Discover an incredible plot twist.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Take advantage of an unplanned surge in cash flow. If you get windfall fruit, make jam. A lucrative opportunity offers interesting possibilities. Say "yes."

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge of your destiny. You're stronger and ready to make improvements. Go for what you really want. Keep the faith and have fun.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠	AK3	♠	Q10
♥	63	♥	Q942
♦	AQ109	♦	KJ
♣	AK64	♣	J10972
South			
♠	9876		
♥	105		
♦	543		
♣	Q853		

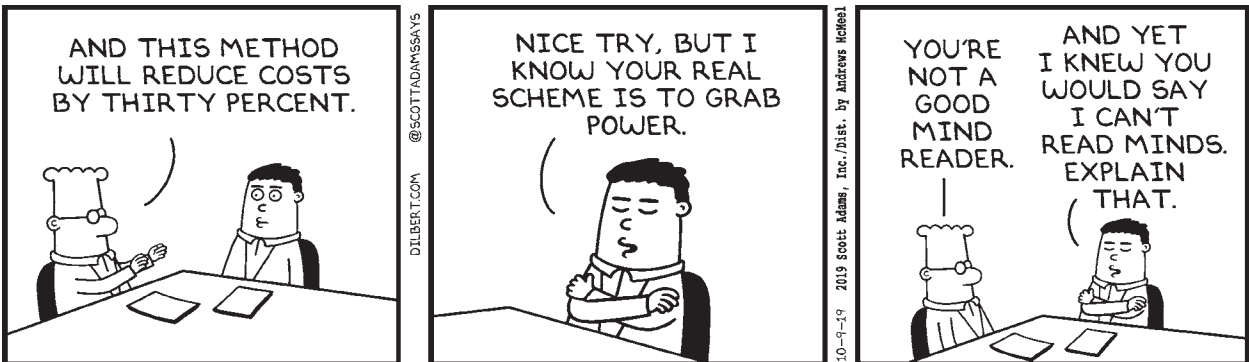
West opened his hand aggressively, probably due to holding nine cards in the majors. His two-heart rebid showed a minimum. We agree. North can't be faulted for his third double. Three spades would make on a good day. This was not a good day.

West cashed two high hearts and shifted to a low diamond. Declarer played dummy's nine and East made the deceptive play of winning with his king! The club shift was ruffed by West, who led another diamond. South naturally played dummy's 10, losing to the jack. Another club ruff by West was followed with a diamond ruff by East. Yet a third club ruff by West was followed with a fourth round of diamonds. East ruffed with his queen as South discarded his remaining club. Another club was led, and West was able to score his jack of spades on an over-ruff.

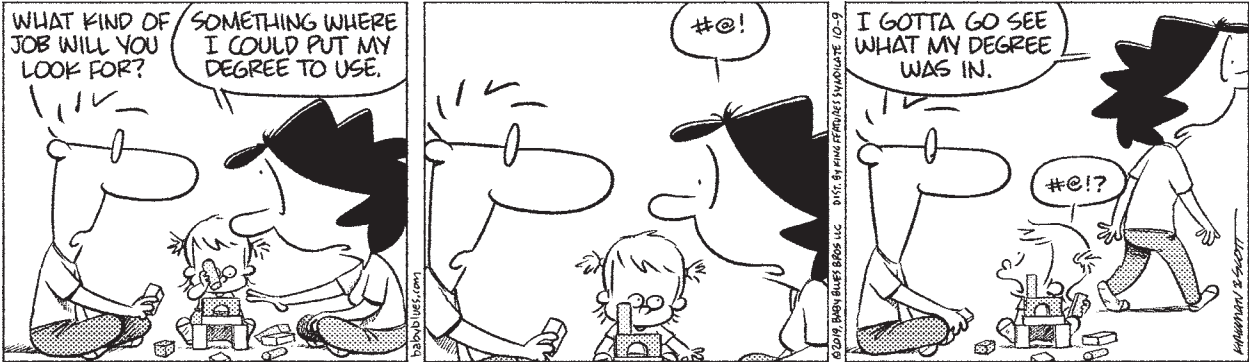
That was two heart tricks, two diamond tricks, and six spade tricks! Down six. We've often thought that there should be a bonus for the defenders if they are able to make declarer's contract. On this deal, they made an overtrick! Should you be thinking that this was loose declarer play for losing two diamond tricks, South was a current World Open Pairs Champion.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



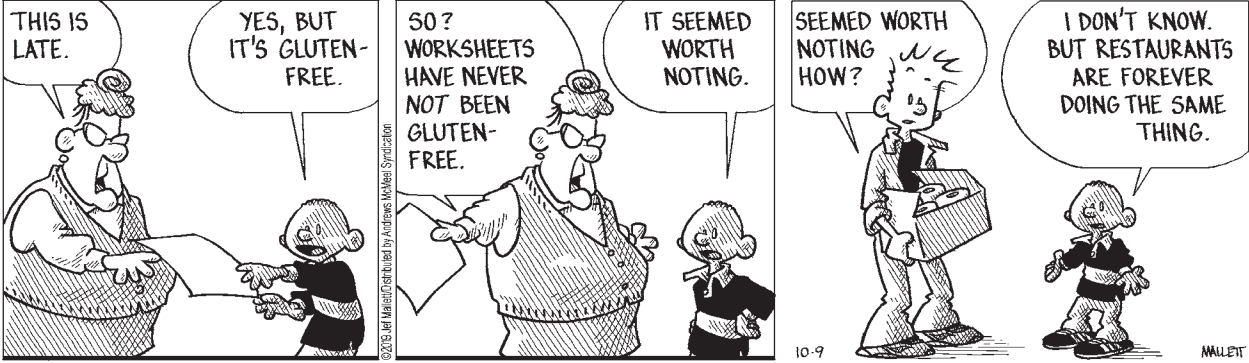
Zits



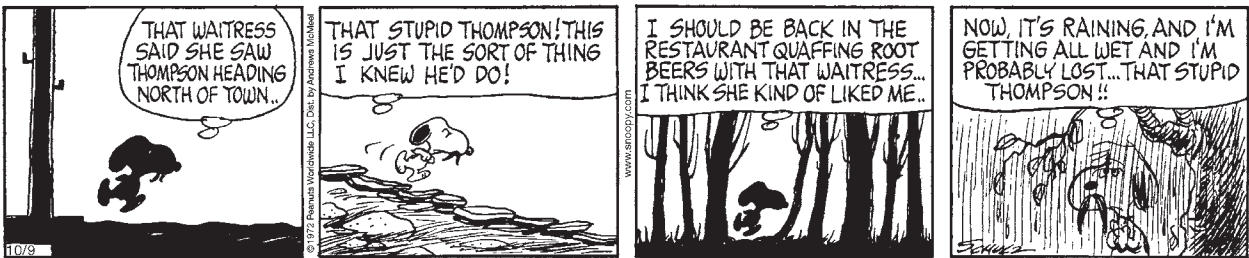
Mr. Boffo



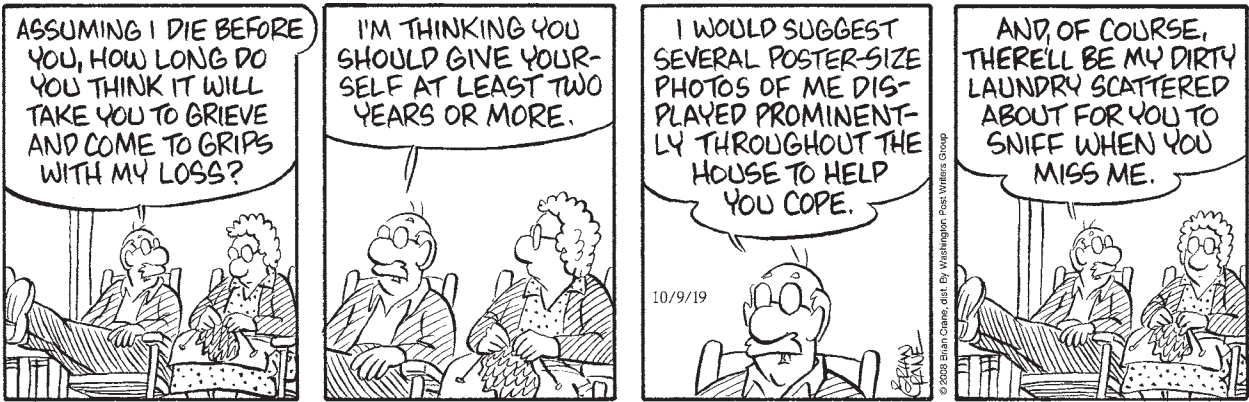
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



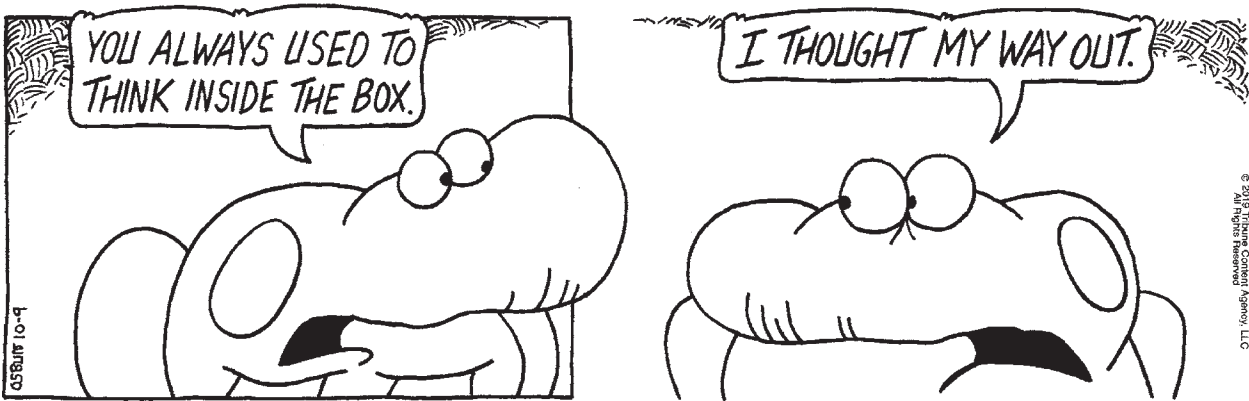
Pickles



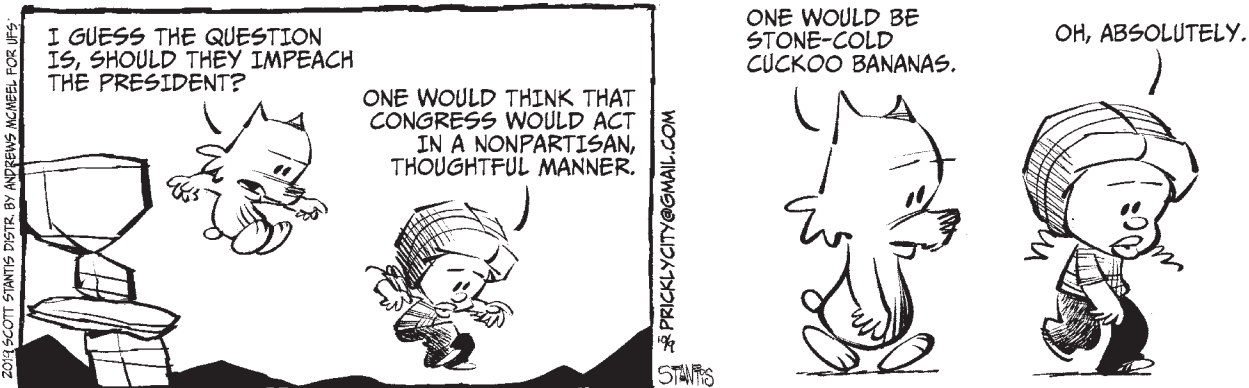
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City













# Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH & FAMILY



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sarah Boudreau-Romano, who started “The Allergist Mom” blog, serves dinner to daughter Coco, 9, and sons Dillon and Mitch, both 13, at their home last month.

# Adult food allergies on rise

BY KAY MANNING

Sarah Boudreau-Romano knew all about food allergies. Besides being a physician board-certified in allergy and immunology, three of her four children have food allergies severe enough that she started “The Allergist Mom” blog about how to cope.

Then in November, moments after eating butter pecan ice cream she started feeling itchy and her lips swelled. Within 10 minutes, she felt blood rush through her body.

“It was the single most terrifying moment of my life,” said Boudreau-Romano, program director of Food Allergy Support & Education, or FARE, at Lurie Children’s Hospital in Chicago. She had her son administer an EpiPen, which contains the reaction-reversing medication epinephrine.

“It didn’t help,” she said. “I thought I was going to die right in front of my children.”

After a second shot, Boudreau-Romano momentarily felt better, but the blood rush happened again, making her feel as if “the world was closing in.” She gave herself a third shot as an ambulance arrived.

Adult-onset food allergies are becoming more common, a “surprise” finding in a study published in January and led by a doctor at Northwestern University’s Feinberg School

## Doctors don’t know why some grown-ups — more women than men — develop reactions

of Medicine. Nearly 11% of U.S. adults have food allergies, some of which carried over from childhood, but about 48% were reported as new, the study found.

Doctors do not know why some adults — more females than males — are developing allergies nor is there any treatment beyond avoidance. Evidence suggests allergies to shellfish and fin fish may be the most likely to emerge in adulthood.

Families with food-allergic children have been shown to suffer economically, psychologically and personally.

A 2013 study published in JAMA Pediatrics put the cost of food allergies at \$4,184 per year per child, or an overall \$24.8 billion annually, taking into consideration medical and out-of-pocket expenses, lost labor productivity, and career restrictions or necessary job changes for caregivers. A 2015 study on how quality of life is affected by children with food allergies concluded that kids feel stigmatized, isolated and bullied, and adults constantly worry.

With allergens such as milk, eggs, wheat and peanuts so prevalent, every food label must be carefully scrutinized and restaurants extensively

quizzed about ingredients. Party invitations are often declined for fear of what might be served and vacations can become logistical nightmares.

No such research exists for adults with food allergies, but with the number of sufferers increasing and the known consequences for the 8% of U.S. children who have food allergies, there’s a growing urgency to find what causes allergies and to develop preventions and better treatments.

“It’s a very big problem that’s severely under-resourced,” said David Bunning, FARE chairman, in a 2018 article in “Allergic Living” about an effort launched in January by FARE to raise \$200 million over five years to decrease the number of food challenges used to diagnose allergies, broaden the reach of emerging therapies for peanut allergies and find “what might be the pathway to more elegant therapies.”

With an emergency room visit for food allergies said to occur every three minutes in the U.S., avoidance isn’t working, Bunning said. And as a means of diagnosis, food challenges — which expose those suspected of allergies to

allergens in small doses — seem outdated, he said.

But for now food challenges are the gold standard for determining allergies, especially since blood levels and skin-prick tests are considered unpredictable. Boudreau-Romano’s test for pecans came back negative, but she didn’t move on to a food challenge, she said, because experience told her it was the nut and it was easily avoided.

A food challenge poses a risk for a reaction, though doctors closely observe the process. Patients choose this route because it can pinpoint what to avoid — peanuts instead of all nuts, for example.

“I view every patient as his own snowflake,” said Ewa Schafer, a NorthShore Medical Group physician, who distinguishes food allergies, which spur an immediate immunologic reaction to certain food proteins, from food intolerance, which can cause symptoms such as heartburn, vomiting and diarrhea, but not every time and not involving the immune system. Allergic symptoms can include hives, difficulty swallowing, throat tightening or trouble breathing.

“With a food allergy, you

could be at risk for anaphylaxis,” Schafer said. “With an intolerance, you may feel an adverse effect, but not anaphylaxis.”

Diagnosing an intolerance is usually done by keeping track of what’s eaten and when, and elimination diets. Whether allergy or intolerance, it’s important information to have, Schafer said.

“There are health benefits to nuts,” she said, so it’s not a good idea to avoid all nuts when the problem may be a specific one.

“If you pass an open food challenge, you no longer have to fear,” Schafer said. “You no longer have to carry epinephrine.”

While the exact cause of food allergies is unknown, early exposure to some allergens, such as peanuts, can prevent them from developing. It’s also true, said Dr. Jennifer S. Kim, who treats food allergies as part of NorthShore Medical Group, that adults who infrequently eat possible allergens such as tree nuts and shellfish are more likely to develop allergies to them.

“Like if you eat shrimp once a year,” she said.

“If you don’t want to develop a food allergy, keep foods in your diet on a regular basis.”

Once an allergy is diagnosed, if a patient rejects

Turn to **Allergies, Page 2**

# Short film’s message might stay with you forever



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

While she wrote “Know My Name: A Memoir,” Chanel Miller would take breaks to draw.

“As a way of letting my mind breathe,” she writes, “reminding myself that life is playful and imaginative.”

She made her drawings into a short film called “I Am With You.” It’s five minutes long. If you

let it, it will stay with you for an eternity. The spare black-and-white line drawings, the harsh truth of her words. The courage to put them out into the world.

“Assault teaches you to shrink,” Miller narrates, “makes you afraid to exist. Shame, really, can kill you.”

Miller was sexually assaulted

by Brock Turner in 2015 at Stanford University. She was known to the world as Emily Doe until September, when she announced she had written “Know My Name,” a memoir about the attack and its aftermath.

Her writing about the night she was sexually assaulted, starting with her 7,000-word victim im-

pact statement, has been clear-eyed and potent.

“I had multiple swabs inserted into my vagina and anus, needles for shots, pills, had a nikon pointed right into my spread legs,” she wrote in her statement, which she read from in court. “I

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

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# Skimping on sleep can shorten life, experts warn

Habitually short cycle can impair immune system

By ANN MARIE BARRON  
Staten Island Advance

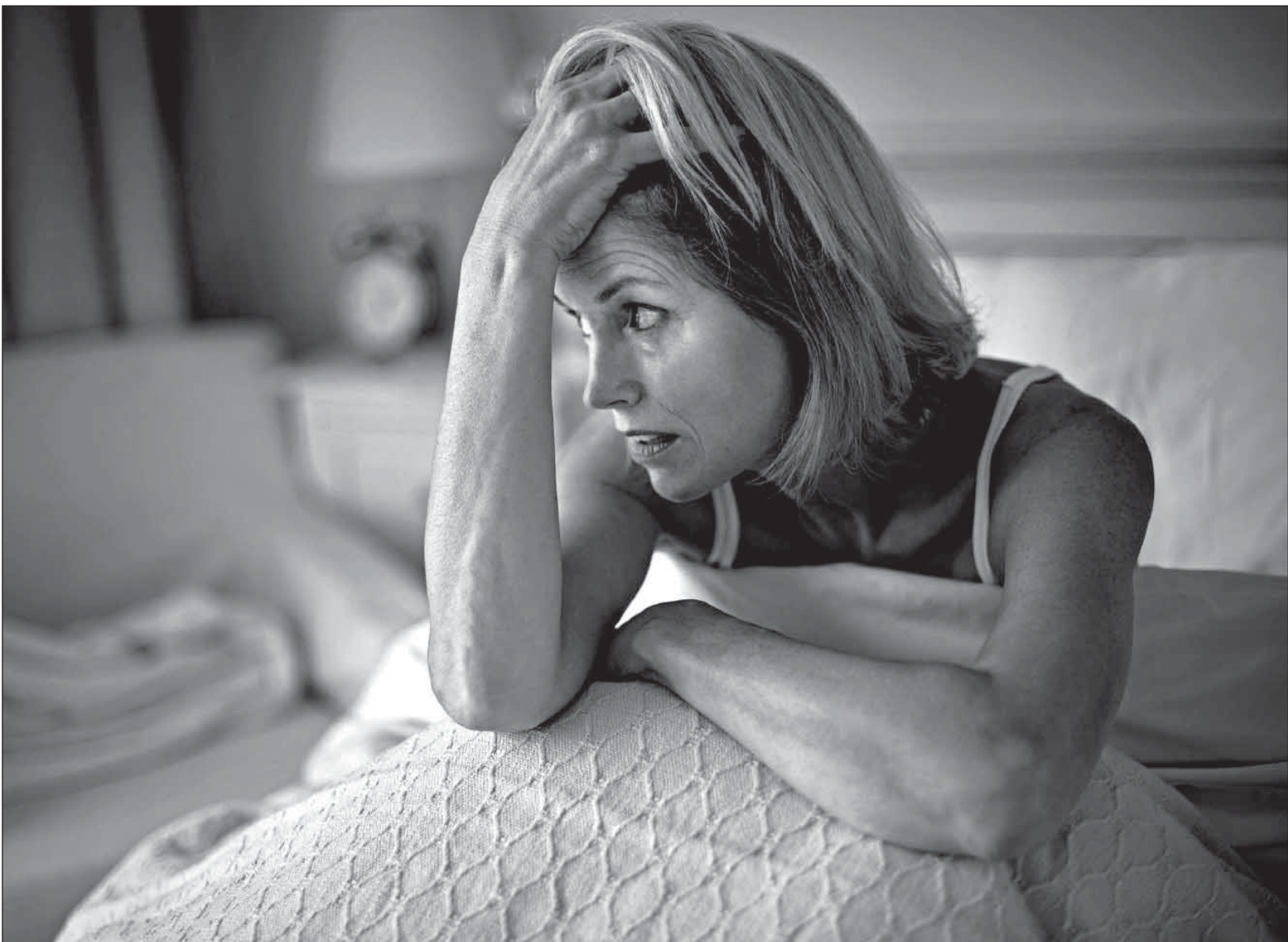
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. – If you get the right amount of ZZZs at night, you will not only feel better, think better, eat better and drive better, you may actually live longer, sleep experts say. And while there’s still plenty that scientists don’t know about sleep and its restorative power, recent evidence shows that not getting the 7 to 9 hours of sleep recommended for healthy adults each night has serious health consequences.

“You basically die at an earlier age,” said Dr. Thomas Kilkenny, director of the Institute of Sleep Medicine at Staten Island University Hospital, citing a higher risk of stroke, diabetes and cardiovascular disease among people who voluntarily or involuntarily sleep less than the recommended amount of time.

A habitually short sleep cycle impairs the immune system, and also elevates blood glucose levels, leading to the development of diabetes, said Dr. Irina Petrenko, a staff member at New York’s Richmond University Medical Center who has a sleep medicine practice in Brooklyn.

“Our ability to fight infection is impaired,” she said. What many don’t realize, she said, is sleep also affects weight gain.

As we sleep, levels of the hormone leptin are elevated, telling our bodies we’re full, she explained. “Low levels make our brain think we don’t have enough energy, so our brain tells us we’re hungry,” she said. “It increases our desire to snack while we’re awake. We’ll be craving something sweet. If you’ve just had a few episodes of insomnia, you’ll be reaching for the coffee with sugar and the cookie.”



GETTY

Evidence shows that not getting the 7 to 9 hours of sleep recommended for healthy adults each night has serious health consequences.

The body balances leptin with another hormone, ghrelin, she said. Ghrelin tells the body it’s hungry, and it decreases during sleep. “It has a significant impact on our weight control because during the daytime you could have a very healthy diet, but without sleep, our immune system slows down, we gain weight and we have cravings for sweets.”

Cholesterol goes up when sleep levels are low, she said, noting laboratory studies performed on mice. “Sleep-deprived mice had larger cholesterol plaques in their arteries and high levels of inflammation in

their blood vessels,” she said.

Memory, concentration and spontaneous thought also suffer when we sleep too little, studies have shown.

“People burn the candle at both ends, unfortunately, in the U.S. culture of working hard, and burning the midnight oil is actually looked upon as heroic,” Kilkenny said.

As many of us work or study late into the night and sleep less and less in an effort to learn or achieve more, we’re actually being counterproductive, he said. “The best thing to do before a test is to go to bed

early, get restorative sleep,” Kilkenny said. “Even if you don’t study it all, you’re still better off. A lot of that extra stuff is really going out the window and you’re never going to remember it.”

Staten Island Borough President James Oddo has taken up the cause of sleep deprivation, pressing for city high schools to start classes a bit later in the day. The extra sleep will do teenagers good, he says, pointing to the fact that teens are wired to stay up later at night.

“Asking a high school kid to go to bed at 8 o’clock is pointless,” he said. “And we force them to get up early.

We spend \$60 billion a year, trying to educate kids at an improper time.”

Fortunately, Oddo said, the science of sleep is improving and minds are being opened.

Of course, there are those who make every effort to get a good night’s sleep, but are prevented from doing so because of medical conditions, such as sleep apnea and insomnia.

Sleep apnea is a breathing disorder in which breathing stops and starts during sleep. Snoring, gasping for air and waking up tired after a full night’s sleep are symptoms of sleep apnea, Kilkenny said.

Those who suspect sleep apnea should see their primary care physician or a sleep specialist because they aren’t getting quality, restorative sleep, he said.

Getting patients to use the treatments prescribed, including wearing a CPAP mask to keep airways open during sleep, is sometimes a challenge because people often don’t see the danger they’re putting themselves in by sacrificing sleep.

“To those that don’t want to use the treatment, I say, ‘You’ll use it, but it’ll probably be after your stroke or heart attack,’” Kilkenny said. “Sometimes, it’s a tough-love situation.”

## Stevens

Continued from Page 1

had long, pointed beaks inside me and had my vagina smeared with cold, blue paint to check for abrasions.”

She described showering after the exam.

“I stood there examining my body beneath the stream of water and decided, I don’t want my body anymore,” she wrote. “I was terrified of it. I didn’t know what had been in it, if it had been contaminated, who had touched it. I wanted to take off my body like a jacket and leave it at the hospital with everything else.”

In Viking Books’ Instagram announcement of her book release, Miller wrote this:

“You will find society asking you for the happy ending, saying come back when you’re better, when what you say can make us feel good, when you have something more uplifting, affirming. This ugliness was something I never asked for, it was dropped on me, and for a long time I was worried it made me ugly too. But when I wrote the ugly and painful parts into a statement, an incredible thing happened. The world did not plug up its ears, it opened itself to me.”

The short film feels less like a linear narrative and



CBS

An image of Chanel Miller, shown during an interview on “60 Minutes,” which aired last month. In 2015, Miller was sexually assaulted by Brock Turner, a Stanford student.

more like a glimpse inside Miller’s head as she processes the trauma and shock and slow healing of the last four years.

The words “unconscious,” “stupid,” “swimmer,” “dumpster,” “Stanford,” “half naked,” “nameless” and “nobody” fill Miller’s mind and our screen.

“Nobody wants to be defined by the worst thing that’s happened to them,” she narrates.

One of the things I love about the film is that it lets us into another layer of who Miller is, separate and apart from what happened to her. She’s an artist. She draws. She makes art to help make sense of the world. To improve the world, ideally.

“We all deserve a chance to define ourselves, shape

our identities, and tell our stories,” Miller wrote in the description of the film. “The film crew that worked on this piece was almost all women. Feeling their support and creating together was immensely healing.”

“We should all be creating space for survivors to speak their truths and express themselves freely. When society nourishes instead of blames, books are written, art is made, and the world is a little better for it.”

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

hstevens@chicago  
tribune.com

full stomach to lower absorption and no alcohol. Even with initial screening for those most likely to succeed, around 10% of those trying oral immunotherapy can’t move forward because of severe reactions.

“It’s not for everybody,” she said. “The ideal family is type A, structured, follows directions, is motivated and always carries epinephrine. Going through the process is time-consuming, but quality of life improves if successful.”

Boudreau-Romano became interested in food

allergies before either she or her children suffered from them. She blogged: “There was something so cruel and senseless about a disease that denies a child a bakery cookie — it made me want to break its code.”

Science is not there yet, she concedes, but she has new insight into the problem.

“My kids grew up with them, but for me it’s a big deal,” she said. “I felt extreme empathy after what I went through.”

Kay Manning is a freelancer.

## More than just a game to cheer at autumn tailgate



CHRIS ERSKINE  
The Middle Ages

Keats had his ode to autumn, and I have this: a tailgate party on a pastoral piece of a public golf course, not far from a radiant old stadium.

We must have 15 cases of White Claw. Have you heard about this swill? If not, just ask your 27-year-old kid. White Claw is millennials’ holy water, their version of Champagne. The spiked seltzer is a national phenomenon, and we scrambled to find enough. Apparently, the appetites of millennials color every ritual these days, even their parents’ tailgate parties.

Fortunately for me, I am in the middle of a beer-and-pretzel cleanse. It’s a good cleanse, once you get past the billy goat bloat.

Indeed, we also have a couple of kegs — some Longboard Island Lager, some Coors. Three hours before kickoff, my socially insatiable friends start to bounce in, like puppies into a warm pile of towels.

It occurs to me then: You can’t like all your friends all the time. Some you like now, some you’ll like a little later maybe.

Meanwhile, the nihilists who set up next to us must have 30 lawn chairs, all matching. Next to them, our tailgate resembles the Battle of Shiloh. Who cares?

“Hey, the leaves are changing,” chirps a Chardonnay Mom, pointing to an oak.

I think it’s just a dead branch, but OK. That counts. We see what we want to see. And lately, I see a lot of fall.

There is candy corn at

the checkout counters; pumpkins outside the stores. The buckwheat is cooking on the hillsides; you can smell it when you hike. There is infield dust, a summer grace note, clinging to the skirt of my favorite couch.

Sure, the lingering September heat can vaporize us, but the nights are cooling and you see a hint of poetry — of October, of Keats — in the serifs of the evening clouds.

Lord, I love fall.

And as the harvest nears, there is much to be thankful for. Fran Drescher has a new sitcom. Vroman’s Bookstore is finally getting a wine bar.

Amazing. You know, we lead small feral lives, my son and I. When we’re out of undies, we do laundry. When we’re hungry, we eat.

“For dinner, sometimes all we have is a jar of nuts,” he recently told some friends.

“Almonds, cashews,” I added. “We go all out.”

Thing is, he and I are still navigating a vast emotional wilderness.

And there is the day-to-day challenge of raising a 16-year-old alone, a young lad who seriously believes he is raising me, which might be a little true.

He teaches me about Instagram; I teach him about point spreads. We roam L.A. like Charlie Brown and Snoopy. We pause only for ballgames and really good, drippy cheeseburgers.

“Just wait till we start double-dating!” I teased him the other day.

In seconds, the dry heavens set in.

For now though, there is this tailgate party in the shadow of the Rose Bowl, with a hundred friends, some of whom I actually like.

And that’s enough. As my pal Mike put it: “Life is about texture —

sometimes rough and disquieting and sometimes soft and comforting.”

On the comfort front, Liz has brought her famous pulled pork; Miller set up some Motown; Bittner sprang for a barrel of beer; Gary a big TV; Charlie a miniglacier of party ice. On the disquieting front, one goof shows up dressed like “Reno 911!”

I like it all, even the setup — all your best friends scurrying about, putting out tablecloths, setting up the speakers, the ceremonial tapping of the keg (an especially tender moment often marked by college memories and tears).

Maybe it’s all you really need: food, ice, family, friends. Texture. Heck, we could hold my daughter’s upcoming wedding right here.

I’ve also brought slabs of sirloin, which I pre-burned on the big barbecue at home. My recipe calls for the chunks of savory beef to catch fire on the grill, at which point I slam-dunk them back in the teriyaki marinade, sealing in the insanity.

That’s how I cook. Like Satan’s redneck baby brother. One day I hope to have my own cooking show of scorched bachelor food, with a firetruck standing by in the background.

Till then, my buddies and I will hold these silly tailgates, little novellas featuring Chardonnay Moms, sardonic dads, kids, cousins, heartache, humor, secret desires, charred beef and the amazing friends I can’t get rid of, my wobbly and wistful choir.

“The world is full of mostly invisible things,” wrote Howard Nemerov.

Like fellowship. Like team spirit.

All to celebrate another fine fall, season of mists.

chris.erskine@latimes.com

## Allergies

Continued from Page 1

avoidance, a still-experimental treatment — oral immunotherapy — can be tried, Kim said. It involves desensitizing a person to an allergen through measured exposure over time. The process begins in a doctor’s office and continues at home, though as yet there is no standard protocol to follow.

Kim said some factors lower reactions: not being sick, no exercise after exposure, ingestion on a





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# ADHD diagnosis more likely for youngest in class

Researchers find 30% difference over oldest classmates

By SERENA GORDON  
HealthDay

If a child can't sit still or blurts out random thoughts in kindergarten or first grade, does the child have attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)? Or is the youngster just not mature enough to sit still yet?

Both are possibilities, and whichever might be true, new research suggests that the youngest kids in class are being diagnosed with ADHD, intellectual disability and even depression around 30% more often than their oldest classmates.

"Children in the same (school) year as each other can be nearly a whole year apart in terms of age. We have known for some time that children who are young in their year at school tend to do less well academically and are more likely to be diagnosed with hyperactivity disorders," said study co-author Jeremy Brown of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in England.

Brown noted that this study wasn't designed to determine the cause for these issues, just to find an association. But he said there are a number of potential reasons for the link.

"Younger children may find it harder to concentrate in class, leading to increased diagnoses of hyperactivity. Inferior academic performance and poorer peer relationships could have negative consequences on mental health," Brown said.

For the study, the researchers reviewed electronic health care records from more than 1 million schoolchildren in the United Kingdom.

The investigators found that children born in the last quarter of a school year



GETTY

Researchers found that children born in the last quarter of a school year were more often diagnosed with ADHD than kids born in the first quarter.

were 36% more likely than kids born in the first quarter of a school year to be diagnosed with ADHD. The youngest kids were 30% more likely to have an intellectual disability and 31% more likely to have depression than their older classmates.

Children born in the second quarter appeared to have a slight disadvantage compared with the older kids in terms of intellectual disability.

And, kids born in the third quarter of the year were 20% more likely than the oldest kids to have an intellectual disability, the findings showed.

Brown said about 800,000 kids start primary

school in the United Kingdom each year.

"Based on our findings, over the course of their schooling up to age 16 years, we would expect around 500 more of the youngest quarter in the year might be diagnosed with depression, compared to the oldest," he said.

For ADHD, that number was 1,200 more of the youngest children, and for intellectual disability, the difference would be about 500 more of the youngest children with a problem, he added.

Brown said the solution isn't clear, and more research is needed. More support for younger children might be of value, he

suggested. It also might help to have a fairer and clearer process for delaying school entry to young and developmentally immature children.

Dr. Meg Benningfield, director of the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, said, "If you compare a 4-year-old to a 5-year-old, there's a big difference developmentally. When younger children are held to the same standard as older kids, there's a risk for both overdiagnosis and underdiagnosis." (Just as an over-fidgety kid might be assumed to have ADHD when they don't, the reverse is also true, and

teachers might excuse poor behavior in a child because they're young, when they actually have ADHD.)

Benningfield said that if parents are concerned about their child's behavior — no matter their age — they should talk with their child's pediatrician or a child and adolescent psychiatrist, if available.

She recommended helping children who are younger than their class peers focus on how they, themselves, are improving. What can you do today that you couldn't do yesterday? How did you do on your spelling test today compared with last week?

Teach them to look at how they're growing and

getting better, and minimize comparisons to other children.

Dr. Andrew Adesman is chief of developmental and behavioral pediatrics at Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, New York.

He said that previous studies have shown the connection to ADHD and younger age in a grade. But he was surprised by the findings on intellectual disability. Adesman said that IQ test scoring is adjusted based on a child's exact age, so he wouldn't have expected that difference.

The study was published online in September in JAMA Pediatrics.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

A study of Americans' eating habits shows only slight improvement from 1999 to 2016. Adults still eat too many sweetened foods and unhealthy fats.

## Americans eating a little less sugar, more unhealthy fats

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press

Americans' diets are a little less sweet and a little crunchier, but there's still too much sugar, white bread and artery-clogging fat, a study suggests.

Overall, the authors estimated there was a modest improvement over 16 years on the government's healthy-eating index, from estimated scores of 56 to 58. That's hardly cause for celebration — 100 is the top score.

Diets are still too heavy on foods that can contribute to heart disease, diabetes, obesity and other prevalent U.S. health problems, said co-author Fang Fang Zhang, a nutrition researcher at Tufts University near Boston.

The study was published in late September in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The results are from an analysis of U.S. government health surveys from 1999 to 2016 involving nearly 44,000 adults.

"Despite observed improvements," the authors wrote, "important dietary challenges" remain.

Among them: getting Americans to cut down on

snack foods, hot dogs, fatty beef, butter and other foods containing saturated fats. The study found these unhealthy fats increased from 11.5% to almost 12% of daily calories, above the recommended 10% limit.

And while the biggest change was a small drop in added sugars, from about 16% to roughly 14%, that's still too high. The government says less than 10% of daily calories should come from added sugars.

Researchers think fewer sweetened sodas contributed to the decline, but Zhang noted that added sugars are often found in foods that don't even seem sweet, including some yogurts and tomato sauce.

Fruits, nuts, oatmeal and other whole grains are among the types of foods of which adults ate slightly more. Still, each of those contributed to less than 5% of daily calories in 2016, the study found.

Salt intake dipped slightly, and a small decline in fruit juice contributed to a drop in low-quality carbs. But these still amount to 42% of daily calories, including many likely from highly processed white bread and other refined grains, Zhang said.

The study is based on in-person health surveys conducted every two years that ask adults to recall what foods they ate in the previous 24 hours. Starting in 2003, adults were asked that question twice several days apart.

The study lists food groups rather than individual foods; for example "whole grains," not oatmeal, and "refined grains," not white bread. But Zhang said those two foods are among the most common grains in the U.S. diet.

U.S. dietary guidelines recommend a "healthy eating pattern" to reduce chances of developing chronic disease. The focus should be on nutrient-dense foods, including vegetables, fruits, whole grains and low-fat dairy products, plus varied proteins sources. The latter includes seafood, lean meats and poultry, eggs, nuts and seeds, the recommendations say.

During the study years, U.S. diabetes rates almost doubled, to more than 7%, and obesity rates increased during many of those years, with about 70% of U.S. adults now overweight or obese. Heart disease is the leading cause of death.

### PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

## Gin-soaked raisins: Are they purely placebo?

By JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: Some people have told you that they think gin-soaked raisins only work through a placebo effect. I don't care!**

**Arthritis runs in my family; I and my five siblings have it. We are all in our 80s. I started on a drug many years ago and then switched to raisins as soon as I heard about them. I haven't taken any drugs for my joint pain since. I live in a retirement community now, and am one of the few who can still go up and down the stairs from my second-floor apartment.**

**My siblings, all unwilling to give the raisins a try, are on many different drugs and are very limited in what they can do. I couldn't care less if the raisin remedy is all in my head. What's more, raisins, even with gin, are much less expensive than the drugs my sibs have taken over these many years.**

**A:** We first heard about gin-soaked raisins for arthritis more than 25 years ago. Since then, hundreds of people have told us that this home remedy is surprisingly effective against joint pain.

As far as we can tell, researchers have shown no interest in this approach. There have been no clinical trials to test the effectiveness of gin-soaked raisins.

**Q: After reading about green tea having a positive effect on vision, I wondered if there were any adverse interactions between green tea and**



STEVE WISBAUER/GETTY

Though there are no clinical trials to prove this, many swear by gin-soaked raisins as a remedy for joint pain.

**prescription drugs. I take several heart drugs since having stents inserted in 2012.**

**My Google search found an article suggesting it might interact with drugs. I've recently started drinking green tea, but I'm worried that it could interact with the beta blocker metoprolol I need to take. Should I not drink green tea at all?**

**A:** Luckily, green tea and its active ingredient, epigallocatechin-3-gallate, do not appear to interact with metoprolol (European Journal of Heart Failure, May 2008). It does have other interesting interactions, however. Green tea can lower concentrations of the beta blocker blood pressure drug nadolol (European Journal of Clinical Pharmacology, June 2018). This could make the drug less effective.

In addition, green tea compounds might affect blood levels of the cholesterol-lowering drugs simvastatin and rosuvastatin (Journal of Food and Drug Analysis, April 2018).

**Q: I've always read labels carefully and avoided antiperspirants with aluminum. However, I thought that natural crystal deodorants containing potassium alum would be safe. After all, I've used alum for making pickles.**

**You have written that alum is actually aluminum. Now I feel terrible**

**that I have not only used crystal deodorant myself, but I have also given it as gifts to my entire family. I wonder how many other people have been fooled.**

**A:** Alum is an aluminum "salt." One of the most common forms is aluminum potassium sulfate. It is used in water treatment plants to help solidify floating particles so the water looks clear.

Alum is also used in pickling. Pharmacies sell styptic pencils that contain alum. It can stop the bleeding from a shaving cut. Natural crystal "rock" deodorants often list alum or potassium alum as the primary ingredient.

Antiperspirants also contain aluminum salts such as aluminum chlorohydrate. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration requires aluminum salts in all antiperspirants. That's because such compounds cause swelling of the pores in underarm skin. As a result, the sweat glands are blocked and sweat can't escape.

Although the FDA considers aluminum salts safe, some scientists disagree. They worry that aluminum salts might act to change the way that hormones act in the body, including in breast tissue (Journal of Molecular Biochemistry, 2018).

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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GETTY

Contraceptive patches and other forms of hormonal birth control should be sold over the counter, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

## Doctors' group supports nonprescription birth control

HealthDay

A leading group of doctors in the United States has broadened its guidelines on birth control, recommending that all forms of hormonal contraceptives, including vaginal rings and contraceptive patches, be sold over the counter.

In addition, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) said depot medroxyprogesterone acetate injections should also be available over the counter, with no age restrictions.

Previously, ACOG had recommended over-the-counter access to birth control pills. This new statement expands that position.

"The need to consistently obtain a prescription, get a refill approval or schedule an appointment can lead to inconsistent use of a preferred birth control method," Dr. Michelle Isley, who co-authored the opin-

ion, said in an ACOG news release.

"Making more methods available over the counter would lead to reliable, equitable access for more women."

Also, the doctors' group said there is no medical reason to make age a barrier in obtaining over-the-counter contraception. The group understands, however, that regulations governing the sale of these contraceptives will have to be updated to achieve their goal.

"Over-the-counter hormonal birth control would be a step toward greater access to an essential component of women's health care and give adolescents and women more options to manage their reproductive health," said Dr. Rebecca Allen, an ACOG committee member.


The group stressed that a woman's health insurance should still cover contraceptives sold over the counter.

Any plan to make hormonal contraception available over the counter must deal with cost, the ACOG committee said.

The report was published online in September in the journal *Obstetrics & Gynecology*.


While a 2012 ACOG statement recommended over-the-counter access for oral contraceptives, "this new statement goes even further to say that all hormonal birth control methods, including the patch, vaginal ring and contraceptive injection, should all be made available over the counter," Dr. Daniel Grossman told NBC News. He's vice chair of the Committee on Health Care for Underserved Women at ACOG.

However, these recommendations have not yet resulted in any change to the prescribing policies. Birth control pills, for example, are still not available without a prescription, despite the 2012 statement, NBC noted.



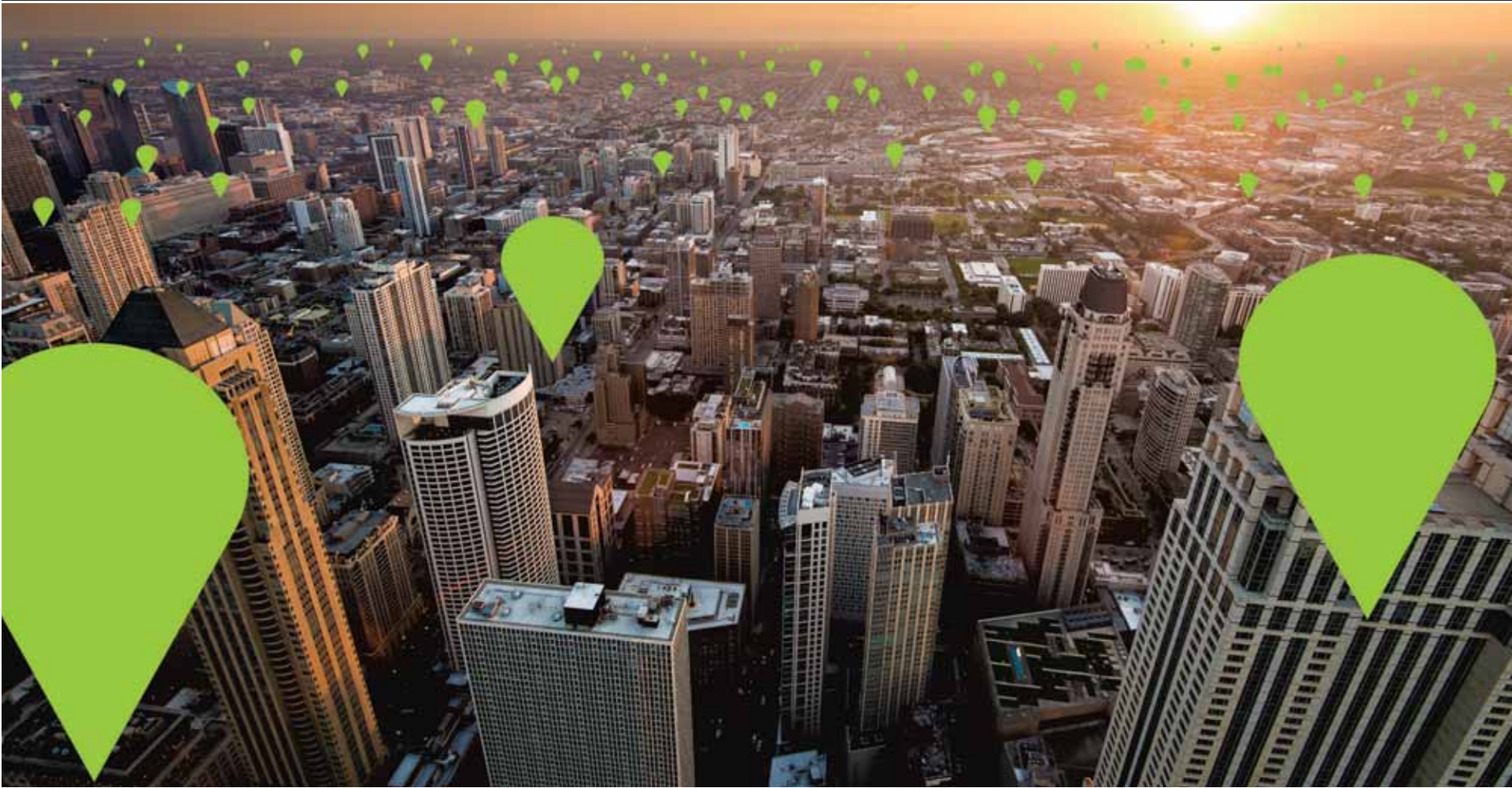
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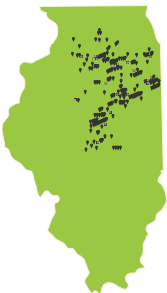
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Chicago Tribune

# FOOD & DINING



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Pound cake takes on the flavors of an Old-Fashioned cocktail, with bourbon and liqueur-soaked cherries mixed into the batter, and a glaze flavored with orange juice, zest and bitters.

# When cocktails inspire dessert

Aperol spritz bars or a slice of Old-Fashioned cake, anyone?



A classic lemon bar method serves as the structure for Aperol spritz treats. Orange juice and zest, and prosecco back up the bitter aperitivo.

BY STACEY BALLIS

The French have a tradition worth adopting called “apero.” Essentially a casual early evening gathering for an aperitif or glass of wine, it is the perfect way to catch up with friends without the pressure of a dinner party. Often only lasting a civilized 60-90 minutes before everyone respectfully decamps to deal with their own dinners and evening obligations, it is a habit that I fully endorse, especially if you are close to some of your neighbors.

Whether it is a porch or backyard glass of rosé in the summer, or a warming Boulevardier by the fire in winter, the perfect apéro needs only some small nibbles to accompany the drinks. Even better, it lends itself to spontaneity, so you can extend that invite when you bump into someone during the day, suggesting they pop round after work.

Second only to inviting pals for a quick before-dinner visit, having peo-

Turn to **Dessert, Page 6**

REVIEW Rooh ★★★

# Indian cooking embraces tradition while defying it

BY PHIL VETTEL

When I spoke to chef Sujan Sarkar early this year about his upcoming restaurant, Rooh, he said his goal was not to be Chicago's best Indian restaurant. He wanted Rooh to be the top restaurant in the city.

Bold, certainly, but not without justification. Sarkar and his Good Times Restaurant Group have restaurants in India. He came to the U.S. in 2017, opening his first Rooh in San Francisco (three stars from Michael Bauer of the San Francisco Chronicle) and then opening the well-received Baar Baar, dubbed an “Indian gastro-bar,” in New York City.

Sarkar's work caught the eye of local investors Manish and Rina Mallick. “When I saw what Sujan had done, I was blown away,” Manish Mallick said. “I saw what the chef was doing with European cooking techniques — Chicago is missing that. I was convinced I had to partner with him to bring that elevated experience here.”

And the experience at Rooh, meaning soul or spirit, is certainly elevated. There's a modernist's mind behind Sarkar's cooking, an artist's eye in the plate presenta-



Tuna bhel is among the featured dishes at Rooh in Chicago.

tions, a master's touch in the nuanced sauces. Though the dishes are too rooted in tradition to be called fusion, Sarkar's interpretations embrace, from time to time, ingredients utterly foreign to traditional Indian cuisine.

Take, for instance, the tuna bhel. Bhel puri is an Indian snack of puffed rice and vegetables; Sarkar cross-pollinates this with tuna tartare, mixing sushi-grade

tuna with black puffed rice, green mango, avocado and radish matchsticks in a yogurt-tamarind dressing, sprinkled with “gunpowder” — a coarse grind of chiles, chickpea and sesame. (It's not nearly as scary-hot as the name implies.)

Gunpowder scallop places a pair of fat, pan-seared scallops in a creamy corn-curry sauce laced with uni. That same cream-corn



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Green pea and goat cheese kulcha.

mix, this time thickened to a mousse consistency, supports peppered and sauteed asparagus spears. Koliwada, which typically consists of fried-fish nuggets, appears here as pieces of battered cauliflower, surrounding a curd rice mousse and sprinkled with peanut chutney. Lamb keema, a minced-lamb dish, arrives in a crock with green peas and a topping of potato mousse in a fanciful

shepherd's pie presentation, with a bit of spice dust on top and a serving of pao (soft rolls sometimes also called pav) on the side.

If you attended Chicago Gourmet at the end of September, you might have encountered Sarkar in one of the tasting pavilions, handing out samples of Kashmiri lamb ribs. If you missed

Turn to **Vettel, Page 2**



CRAVING Indian food

# Patel Brothers market opens in Niles

By LOUISA CHU

A fight broke out over shopping carts at the Patel Brothers grand opening in Niles on Thursday morning. The largest retail chain of Indian grocery stores in North America, founded in Chicago, was prepared. After a Hindu priest's blessing, as well as crowd control by private security and local police, shopping and samosa sampling quickly resumed on the first of a four-day grand opening weekend. The excitement drew thousands, some of whom waited for two hours in the rain.

"When we opened the first shop, it was 800 square feet on Devon," said Talashi Patel, co-founder of Patel Brothers. "Today it's more." Thousands of square feet more.

The original Patel Brothers, open since 1974, still stands in the Little India area of the West Rogers Park neighborhood.

"We were very small," said Mafat Patel, co-founder and older brother. His eyes welled with tears, surrounded by three generations who have helped expand the family-owned business to more than 50 stores across 19 states, online shopping and private label brands. "Now I am just helping them. They are doing a great job."

What started as the story of two brothers trying to feed their homesickness and young families continues as a saga that feeds a growing Indian community, at home in this country, but still hungry for their home culture, wherever they were born.

"We'll never forget that there were days when the cash register never opened," said Aruna Patel, Talashi's wife who worked at the first store.

Chanchal Patel, Mafat's late wife, worked as a stay-at-home mom raising both families' kids, six children in total.

"We have nothing but gratitude," said Swetal Patel, Chanchal and Mafat's son, vice president and company spokesperson. "With many choices out there for the consumer, they still have such loyalty. We are all so thankful."

Thursday, the excitement and support for the



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Shoppers clog the produce aisle at the opening of Patel Brothers. Its four-day grand opening drew thousands.



Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo cuts the red ribbon with store co-founders Mafat Patel, left, and Talashi Patel, right, during the grand opening of Patel Brothers last week in Niles.

newest store in the family empire included the mayor.

"We are truly a diverse community," said Andrew Przybylo, mayor of Niles, just before cutting the ribbon to the new store. Patel brother Mafat, stood to the left wearing sunglasses, with Talashi on the right wearing a vest. "We celebrate all cultures."

There are a number of destinations in the village, including Korean supermarkets H Mart and Assi

Plaza nearby.

"With every new store I find difficulties in previous stores and adjust at the new ones," said Rakesh Patel. "I am the eldest son to the eldest brother. I call myself director. I put stores together."

Family members call him the visionary.

"Naperville, opened two years ago, is No. 1 in size, with more space, a unique bakery, hot and cold sections, more parking," he

said. "Niles is No. 2 in size." It features a new porous asphalt parking lot to manage water runoff.

How many stores does Patel Brothers own now? "This is the 56th store," he said. "I counted yesterday." "It's store No. 53," said Swetal Patel and younger brother to Rakesh. "I know for sure, and because that's what I ordered on the Edible Arrangements."

"This year, we're celebrating 45 years in busi-

ness," he said. "Nowadays the store footprints start at about 20,000 square feet. The store that we're in today is 28,000 square feet with a 12,000-square-foot second floor storage space."

"This is how Indian grocery shopping should be," he said. "With plenty of room to move around comfortably."

Except during grand openings, which get crowded. Patel shared one memory fresh from Georgia, just four months ago.

"At the Suwanee opening, I was trying to give someone a cart, being a helpful person, and the elderly gentleman took his cane and hit me saying, 'Hurry up and give me my cart!'"

Raksha Patel of Morton Grove was the third person in the line of thousands, arriving at five minutes to 9 a.m. and waiting two hours in the rain for the opening. The first person, seated in a metal folding chair, and second person, standing and damp, declined to speak with a nosy reporter.

"I want only fresh vegetables," said Patel, no relation to the store family. (Patel is a common Indian surname.) "Guar, bhindi, tindora and limes, everything is on sale."

Guar, also commonly

spelled guvar, but goovar on store signage and sale flyers, are long flat beans. Bhindi is the Indian word for okra. Tindora, also known as ivy gourd, are small green vegetables.

The grand opening sales on staple products are a big part of the Patel Brothers culture, creating as much of a run as the Costco in China did recently with raw chicken and designer handbags.

"Every day I cook vegetables, rice, beans and roti," said Patel.

"The bakery has really helped families now," said Swetal Patel. "One of the staples in every Indian and Pakistani home is fresh bread at dinner time. But it's also the most tedious thing to do, to constantly make bread every day. Now you can come here and get bread anywhere from \$1 to \$1.49 for three to five pieces, and it's made fresh. Not daily, but every three to five minutes. You can see here they're just churning out fresh bread."

"Currently we only have the Punjabi baby samosas because we're giving those away for free," said Michael Patel, son of co-founding younger brother Talashi. "After the grand opening, we'll have the full line of puffs, including paneer tikka samosas."

Having shopped the store on opening day, my top pro tip is bring your own shopping cart or trolley if you can, or lots of big, strong shopping bags. Fellow shoppers tried to take my green store cart a few times, while it was filled, with me holding on.

The most elderly and frail had it figured out, throwing their walkers and canes into carts, then using those to work their way through deferential crowds.

Prepare to wait a few times: once to park, another to enter the store and finally to check out. There are parking lots and entrances in the front and back of the building, with three secret registers next to the bakery.

Do note the new Niles store hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

*Patel Brothers; 9555 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles; 847-983-4485, patelbros.com*

## Vettel

Continued from Page 1

it, well, they're on the menu, slow-braised and fried to a crispy finish with a spiced-apricot glaze; these tender, slide-off-the-bone ribs have spectacular depth of flavor. Give me a couple of orders of these and some of the naan, and I'd be a happy guy.

Dear lord, the naan. There are three varieties — plain, garlic or a chile-cheese that's almost pizza-like — and they're all delicious. For something similar but more substantive, there's kulcha, a flatbread that's a bit more sturdy than naan; Rooh offers kulcha in apricot-lamb (delicious) and shaved-truffle (heavenly) versions. And no meal should begin without the papad (seasoned-dough crisps), presented prettily with three sauces: cool mint-cilantro, sweet and hot green mango with tomatillo, and lively peanut with chiles.

Among the larger plates, Sarkar offers a novel presentation of makhani paneer, rolling the cheese into "pinwheels" (I'd call them roulades) and topping them with pureed pepperoncino and fenugreek before surrounding them in the traditional butter, cream, tomato and spice makhani sauce. That same sauce is the base for Rooh's butter chicken; the chicken breast meat is slightly overcooked (this, by the way, is my complaint with every butter chicken I've ever tasted), but that sauce, whether supporting the cheese or the chicken, has a freshness and liveliness I've not experienced before.

Other entrees of note include monkfish, served in



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Sujan Sarkar brings a modernist's mind to his cooking, an artist's eye in the plate presentations, a master's touch in the nuanced sauces.

a coconut crust above Alleppey curry and a little bonus in the form of a crab roll. Whole sea bass is the priciest main course (at only \$36), graced with mustard cream sauce and poppy seeds.

For first-time guests, the fixed-price "Culinary Journey through India" is tough to pass up. The \$52 menu (curated by Rina Mallick) includes shared plates, appetizer, main course, sides and dessert — each dish identified by its city or region of origin. The large plates (butter chicken, monkfish and paneer pinwheel among them) are

slightly smaller than their a la carte equivalents, but I'll wager that nobody walks away from this menu hungry.

There are some capable desserts on the menu, but the house-made ice creams and sorbets — particularly the chile and blood-orange sorbet and the smoked mango sorbet — are exactly what I want after a spice-filled meal.

Beverages include some very well-made cocktails. I particularly like the cocktail menu, fashioned as a wheel in which the inner hub lists general flavor characteristics (sweet, pungent, bitter,



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rooh dining room features a mural.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Kashmiri lamb ribs are slow-braised and fried with a spiced-apricot glaze.

sour, astringent, salty) and outer circles offer more specific details. The cuisine-friendly wine list is thoughtfully chosen, but prices are high; it's difficult to find bottles under \$70.

Rooh sits in the building once occupied by The Lunatic, The Lover & The

Poet; the two-story space is narrow, but generous table-spacing keeps you from feeling closed in. Decor is simple but warm. I liked the music levels on my weekend visits; on my Friday night appearance, my friends and I had to raise our voices to be heard.

## Rooh

736 W. Randolph St.  
312-267-2323  
roohchicago.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★ ★

**Open:** Dinner Tuesday through Sunday

**Prices:** Large plates \$24-\$36

**Noise:** Conversation-friendly (mostly)

Service was generally good, except for the one server who kept sticking to her dish recommendations even after we told her we were considering something else; when reciting recommendations, waiters really ought to have a Plan B ready.

On the whole, though, Sarkar's cuisine rises far above the occasional glitch.

*pvettel@chicago.tribune.com*



# Despite critics, orange wine endures

**BY DAVE MCINTYRE**  
The Washington Post

Orange wines aren't going anywhere, even if the New Yorker would like them to disappear. The magazine fired a broadside at this once-and-future style of wine in early September, in an essay titled, "How the Orange-Wine Fad Became an Irresistible Assault on Pleasure." The author, Troy Patterson, recounted how he encountered an orange wine in a "purposely archaic" Italian restaurant in Brooklyn that seemed to illustrate everything that is wrong in New York society.

"An intense whirligig of tannins metallically attacked my mouth and, on the finish, there was an astringent sizzle, with undertones of acid reflux," Patterson wrote. "While I waited for the wine's acrid smack to wear off, I meditated on how this chic but peculiar elixir reflected the terroir of the urban social landscape."

OK, so Patterson earns creative writing points on the tasting note. But his critique is too narrow. He gives a salutary nod to the diverse styles of orange wine, yet his beef seems to be with the category's most zealous adherents rather than the wine itself.

Some context: Orange wine describes an ancient winemaking method that originated centuries ago in Georgia, which enjoys a friendly competition with Armenia for the earliest archaeological evidence of winemaking. It refers to the technique of fermenting a white wine on the grape skins, which gives color and tannin to the wine. Traditionally, these wines were fermented and aged in clay vessels called qvevri.

The technique is so old it cannot credibly be called a fad. But it has become trendy in the past decade or so as part of the natural wine movement, a counter to post-World War II industrial viticulture. Modern white wines are made by draining the grape juice off the skins immediately after pressing, to preserve clarity and freshness. Skin-fermented whites can be aged in stainless steel, oak or earthen vessels. They range in color from pale copper to golden, or amber or even brown depending on how long the juice is left on the skins and how much the wine is exposed to oxygen.



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

With the choices of grape variety, fermentation vessel and the amount of time to leave the juice on the skins, orange wines offer good variety.

The flavors imparted by skin fermentation range from a slight tannic bite to spices and, in the extreme, weirdly earthy and funky. That extreme is where Patterson anchored his critique.

"The geekiness — the fact that orange wine is challenging, that its appeal is more cerebral and gastronomic than carnal and epicurean — is central to its identity," he writes. It's the Emperor's New Clothes — if you like orange wines, you are "in," but if you can't recognize their virtues, you just don't get it.

"A wine with a finish like sucking on a grapefruit rind is not a wine to drink for enjoyment," Patterson writes. "It is a wine to suffer through — the suffering is proof that the drink is morally improving — and then to enjoy talking about. The talking is the proof of the drinker's good taste."

These wines were more popular than geeky at a recent tasting I attended in Washington, D.C., called Amber Revolution. (Some adherents prefer calling these amber wines rather than orange, because, well, they aren't made with oranges.) More than 80



MAYA OREN/MAYDAN

Noel Brockett of Georgian Wine House in Washington at the Amber (Wine) Revolution tasting at Maydan restaurant.

people crammed into the tiny Maydan restaurant to sample about three dozen skin-fermented white wines from Georgia. There was only one I might say tasted like “sucking on a grapefruit rind.” My notes contained

descriptions such as tannic, nutty, citrus rind and spices such as cloves and nutmeg. Nothing so snarky and negative as Patterson's descriptions.

There is still some resistance to skin-fermented white wines in the retail market, though that is changing, says Noel Brockett, director of sales and operations for Georgian Wine House, a Washington-based importer. His portfolio includes 35 amber wines out of 100 from Georgia, plus some from other countries, distributed in 13 markets across the United States. Brockett dismissed the *New Yorker* diatribe as a “last gasp” critique by defenders of modern wine orthodoxy.

For Brockett, Patterson represents "people who know what they like in wine and don't want other people telling them something else is good."

Many people view amber wine as “the symbol for weird wine,” says Maria Bastasch, beverage director for Maydan and Compass Rose restaurants in Washington, where amber wines feature prominently on the lists. But she cites consumer acceptance of

natural wines and wines from countries such as Bolivia and Mexico as evidence that diners are open to more choices.

Call them orange or amber, skin-fermented white wines are here to stay. Not just because wines have been made this way for 8,000 years, but also because more winemakers today are adopting the technique. Some are also incorporating it into more traditional (as in, modern) winemaking. I recently tasted an outstanding roussanne from Yan-garra Estate Vineyard in Australia's McLaren Vale region. Winemaker Peter Fraser fermented about half the grapes on the skins, and aged the wine in egg-shaped ceramic vessels. Roussanne, a white grape from southern France, is rich and low in acid. The wines can be broad and flabby, but Fraser's version was taut and lively, with a tannic snap that made it refreshing and complex.

No fad, no pretense. Just delicious.

*Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.*



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# Mastering the martini

How to make a version your guests will love — or at least love to argue about

BY M. CARRIE ALLAN  
Special to The Washington Post

Now and then, I revise a classic scene from the Bond movie “Goldfinger,” when the villain has strapped the rakish British spy down and is about to dismember him with an enormous laser.

“Do you expect me to talk?” Bond asks, eyeing the laser’s progress toward him.

“No, Mr. Bond, I expect you to die,” Goldfinger says.

In my version, Goldfinger turns back and hisses, “No, Mr. Bond. I expect you to apologize for the damage you have done to the martini.”

Having daydreamed of this for years, I laughed aloud when I arrived at the James Bond-related part of drinks writer Robert Simonson’s terrific new book, “The Martini Cocktail.”

“This chapter will be short, because I find its subject such an irritant,” Simonson writes. “Since at least the 1970s, no journalist has gotten away with writing about the Martini without addressing James Bond. Often they begin their story with Bond. Because Bond, more than sixty-five years after writer Ian Fleming dreamed up the suave British superspy, is still the first thing many people think of in connection to the Martini.”

I guess it’s too late to rethink my lead?

Simonson goes on to explain our shared pique: Bond’s famous “shaken, not stirred” order is infamous in the cocktail world (martinis, most agree, should not be shaken), as is the fact that Bond usually orders the drink with vodka, a spirit with much less complexity than gin.

Simonson and I made no such gaffes when we sat down recently for martinis at Maison Premiere in Brooklyn. The restaurant’s Old King Cole martini (one of dozens in Simonson’s book) combines Old Raj gin, Mancino secco vermouth and Angostura orange bitters. Presenting it is a two-person job: One server holds the tray of ingredients; another assembles, stirs and pours the drink tableside, served with a choice of garnishes — olives, lemon peel, seaweed — and a tiny spoon of caviar, if you like. We liked.

Our drinks came with a story, the server explaining that the Old King Cole name is based on the tale that the martini originated at the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York, whose bar had a Maxfield Parrish



LAURA CHASE DE FORMIGNY/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Batched martinis

**Makes:** 6 servings; 24 ounces

Scant **2** cups (450 milliliters) dry gin

Scant **2/3** cup (150 milliliters) dry vermouth

Scant **2/3** cup (150 milliliters) cold water

Assorted orange bitters, olives and olive brine, lemon twists and/or cocktail onions, for serving

**1. Set up** an empty 750-milliliter bottle with a funnel on top. Pour the gin, vermouth and water into the bottle, then seal and shake to combine. Store the bottle in the freezer for at least 90 minutes and up to 6 months.

**2. Before service,** chill glasses for 5 to 10 minutes. When ready to serve, customize the drinks based on individual preferences: Add a dash or two of orange bitters, or a splash of olive juice if they like a “dirty” martini. Garnish with a lemon twist, an olive or a cocktail onion (a variation known as a Gibson) — or some combination of these.

**Make ahead:** The batched cocktail needs to be mixed at least 1½ hours ahead of time.

mural of Old King Cole.

“The story is nonsense,” Simonson noted, but the resulting martini is all it should be.

Simonson drank hundreds of martinis researching his book, which delves into the drink’s fascinating history and faux histories, its spinoffs, the evolution of preferences around gin vs. vodka. And, of course, it touches on the vermouth-to-spirit ratio, long one of the greatest points of debate about the drink.

His desire to write the book, in fact, was inspired by a martini recipe competition he wrote about. He was one of several judges

on the panel, which tasted 27 variations and chose a winner far lower in vermouth — much closer to the older style — than the 1-to-1 ratio lately heralded in the cocktail world.

His article reporting the results came out, “and people flipped! They were so mad that a 50:50 did not win,” Simonson says. “I was just kind of amazed by the response. And it occurred to me: People are still getting upset about martinis! After 135 years, they’re still angry about this drink, and they’re still arguing about it.”

Lots of people have a preference about their

martinis, and if you’re hosting, it’s smart to find out what it is. Here is how to approach the variables while understanding the rules:

**Choose your base.** Gin is the classic choice, and many will argue, a better one than vodka. But gin-haters do exist, so you’ll need to check. You might try a Vesper, a martini variation that combines gin and vodka.

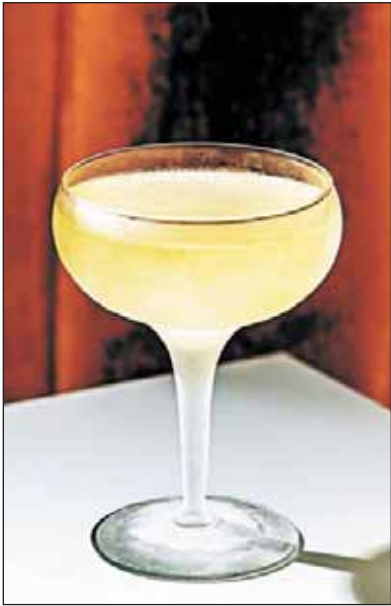
**Decide your spirit-to-vermouth ratio.** Many people have come to understand that good vermouth is a thing of beauty. But

those raised on ultradry martinis may not have come around yet. Ratios range from the contemporary 50:50 to a scant whisper of vermouth. A 5-to-1 or 4-to-1 gin-to-vermouth split is a good starting point.

**Nail the garnish game.** The choice of an olive or a swath of expressed lemon peel changes the whole drink. Add a cocktail onion, you’ve got a variation known as a Gibson. Add olive juice for a dirty martini, or an olive stuffed with blue cheese. Different bitters can also bring out new flavors.

**Serve it very cold and properly diluted.** A hefty pour of spirit and vermouth, the martini needs the dilution it gets when stirred with ice. Treat the process patiently, and remember to chill your glassware.

**Remember, ingredients vary.** If you delve more deeply into martinis, tasting for nuances of flavor, you’ll start to understand why people still argue about them. One gin is not the same as the next. Ditto the vermouth, ditto the bitters, and each combines with the other ingredients a little bit differently.



## Tuxedo

**Makes:** 1 serving

This 19th-century martini variation has its own variations roaming about; the Tuxedo No. 2 includes vermouth, absinthe and maraschino and is a very different beast. This version is an easy, dry and delicious cocktail that echoes the classic martini but subs dry sherry for the vermouth.

Ice

**2 ounces**  
dry gin

**1 ounce**  
dry sherry

**1 dash**  
orange bitters

Orange twist,  
for garnish  
(optional)

**1. Chill** a cocktail glass.

**2. Fill a mixing glass** with ice, then add the gin, sherry and bitters.

**3. Stir to chill,** 20 to 30 seconds, then strain the drink into the chilled glass.

**4. Express the twist** of the orange peel over the surface of the drink, if using, then drop it in.

# Port becoming a part of pre-dinner cocktail scenes

BY LISA FUTTERMAN  
Chicago Tribune

When you think of drinking port, does your mind go to a) a sessionable and sparkly aperitif (the refreshing porto tonico, or white port and tonic) that’s enjoyed before dinner all over Portugal, or b) a pink spirit that’s perfect for rose-tinted cocktails? Or do you think of c) cigars and smoking jackets and autumnal colors — those traditional ruby and tawny hues — sipped neat before a glowing fireplace?

The correct answer is now d) all of the above. Siroco, a dry white port, and Croft Pink, a rosé style recently released in the U.S., in particular are delicious served solo over ice as you would vermouth. We talked to Adrian Bridge, CEO of the Fladgate Partnership in Portugal, about the newer aperitivo-style ports, already popular in Europe, that are coming across the ocean to satisfy Americans’ deep thirst for spritz-style cocktails. (The conversation has been edited for length.)

**Q: What about how Americans are drinking**

**led you to believe they would be ready for aperitivo-style ports?**

A: We used to sell Taylor Fladgate Chip Dry and Fonseca Siroco in the U.S. and decided in the late 1990s to focus only on Chip Dry. Because of cocktails, the demand has increased and it is now clear that we need to expand our offer, so we are re-introducing Siroco and Chip Dry. Croft Pink is different. We introduced this in 2008 in order to stimulate the aperitivo market and give the mixologists something to work with in the bar — thus taking port out of being just in the hands of the sommelier. Its growth has demonstrated that people not only love the flavor, but also that there is a strong market for port as an aperitivo.

**Q: Can you compare the Siroco to Taylor Fladgate Chip Dry? Are they similar or is one drier?**

A: Taylor Fladgate Chip Dry is more dry, structured and rich. Fonseca is a more rounded, plumper, generous style and this shows itself well with Siroco. There is a greater fullness in the mouth.

**Q: Please talk about how Croft Pink is made.**

A: We use a bladder press to pass the grapes to a tank where they will be on the skins for 12 hours before the juice is decanted off to a temperature controlled tank for a 10-day fermentation at 15 degrees centigrade. This fermentation is about three times longer than normal port and it is designed to bring out the more delicate flavors. We also fortify with the same high quality neutral grape spirit that we use for our vintage ports. This is expensive but it is very neutral and hence does not obstruct the delicate, nuanced soft fruit flavors of Croft Pink.

**Q: How do people drink the aperitivo ports? We love a porto tonico but can you really make rosé out of pink port?**

A: We innovated but then our customers innovated further — (a restaurant in Houston put it in their slushy machines and were selling three bottles a day by the glass — that is very high volume for a port.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

A bladder press is used to make Croft Pink, which is fermented about three times longer than normal port.







# Dessert

Continued from **Page 1**

ple over for dessert is equally simple and enjoyable, especially for those of us who love to bake. Post-prandial digestifs, or coffee or tea and something sweet are a lovely way to end an evening, especially after a long work day, and the same principles apply. Low-impact for the host, who can be fully present with guests, and maximum pleasure. Who wouldn't want to be invited over on a random Wednesday for dessert?

These convivial and simple gatherings don't want a fancy dessert that requires plates and garnishes. Think ice cream bars or paletas if you have a place nearby to source them and room in the freezer, cookies or bars, small ramekins of pudding, pound cakes or snack cakes. These are grown-up gatherings, so desserts that are less sweet and more sophisticated are the place to start. For the perfect combination of drink and dessert, we turned to classics for inspiration. There are plenty of recipes that take the basic flavor profile of a cocktail as a jumping off point, but these adults-only desserts go one step further and are made with the real thing. Which means you can have your dessert gathering with the spirit of the apero front and center.

A favorite predinner tittle is the Aperol spritz. This orange fizzy refresher is a palate awakener, and not too boozy. Taking your classic lemon bar and upping the ante with both Aperol and sparkling wine, with orange providing the backbone, makes for a bar that is a bit more complex. If you aren't an Aperol fan, you can swap out the ¾ cup of liquid for ¾ cup of any citrusy cocktail you like. I have done them in Negroni, margarita and Paloma versions.

Cool weather for me means a return of the Old-Fashioned, and bourbon, orange and cherry are a great flavor combination for an Old-Fashioned pound cake. Using orange bitters in the glaze takes the cake to the next level. Since it gets even better for up to four days, it is a perfect thing to bake over the weekend in hopes of a gathering midweek.

Starting your night simply with red wine, cheese and olives is the easiest way to entertain. So, ending your night the same way seems a natural. The red wine dark chocolate cake is a riff on a traditional cake from the Alsace region of France, where leftover wine is an opportunity and not a tragedy. Adding a tart goat cheese frosting and a cheeky garnish of candied olives makes for an unusual and delicious offering that will surprise and delight your guests.

Whether you make these desserts for a full dinner party, or as an excuse to invite your friends 'round for a brief visit on a Sunday afternoon or after the kids go to bed midweek, they will be grateful for the hospitality and time with you.

Please note, none of these cook long enough or at a high enough temperature to fully remove the alcohol, so they truly are desserts for the over-21 set. Sorry, kids!

Stacey Ballis is a freelance writer.

## Aperol spritz bars

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Chill:** 45 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour **Makes:** 24 bars

### **Crust:**

- 1 ¾ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- ⅔ cup powdered sugar, plus more for sprinkling
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ¾ teaspoon table salt
- 12 tablespoons unsalted butter (1 ½ sticks), at very cool room temperature, cut into 1-inch pieces
- Filling:**
- 4 large eggs, beaten lightly
- 1 ⅓ cups granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon orange zest
- ½ cup Aperol
- ½ cup prosecco or other sparkling wine
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 ½ tablespoons light corn syrup
- ⅓ teaspoon table salt



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

A simple before-dinner pairing of red wine served with cheese and olives is transformed into dessert. Wine, in liquid form, but also more elementally as powdered grapes, flavors the chocolate cake, while cream cheese grounds the frosting. It's topped with candied olives, a strong flavor that tasters either loved or ... didn't.

## Red wine snack cake with goat cheese frosting and candied olives

**Prep:** 60 minutes **Bake:** 30-40 minutes **Makes:** 24 servings

This ode to wine and cheese is a cheeky and very grown up snack cake, perfect for a midday gathering, or girls night in. It is also currently one of the best imaginable uses for leftover red wine. You can also make it as an 8-inch, two-layer cake or 18 cupcakes if you prefer.

### **Cake:**

- 12 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 ½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
- ½ cup white granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs plus 2 large egg yolks, at room temperature
- 1 ½ cups red wine, full-bodied is preferable, a good place for that big cab or zin you didn't finish last night
- 1 teaspoon vanilla paste or extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons wine flour or powder, see note (if you do not use, add 2 extra tablespoons cocoa powder)
- 1 cup Dutch cocoa powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Goat cheese frosting, see method
- Candied olives, see method

## Frosting

**Makes:** 2 cups frosting

- 6 ounces mild goat cheese, softened to cool room temp
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened to cool room temp
- 8 ounces powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla paste or vanilla extract
- ⅛ teaspoon kosher salt

**1. In the bowl** of a stand mixer with the paddle attachment, or with an electric beater, whip the butter and goat cheese together on medium until you have a light fluffy mixture, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the vanilla paste and salt; mix just to combine. Add the powdered sugar, 1 large spoonful at a time, until you have the texture of frosting you desire. If you are serving the cake the same day you might want it slightly thinner; if it needs to travel, sit overnight or the weather is warm, you might want it a bit thicker.

**2. All goat** cheese does not have the same moisture content; if you find your icing too thick, add a tablespoon of sour cream, creme fraiche or milk at a time until you get the balance right. If you need to make it ahead, keep it in the fridge, but take it out to come to room temp for at least 30 minutes before frosting your cake.

## Candied olives

These salty-sweet nuggets are terrific on charcuterie platters, in breads, or as a surprising garnish on this grown-up snack cake.

1 cup pitted oil-cured olives (the dried ones that look like big raisins and are not in liquid brine)

1 cup sugar plus more for sprinkling

1 cinnamon stick (optional)

**1. Place** the olives in a medium saucepan with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil. Boil, 2 minutes; strain the olives.

**2. Add** 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar to the saucepan with the strained olives, along with the cinnamon stick, if using. Bring to boil and cook until the syrup thickens substantially, 10-15 minutes.

**3. Remove** the olives from the syrup with a slotted spoon and place on a parchment-lined cookie sheet. Spread out, sprinkle with enough sugar to dust each olive. Shake pan to coat olives evenly. Let cool to room temperature, then store in an airtight container in the fridge until ready to use.

## Old-Fashioned pound cake with orange bitters glaze

**Prep:** 25 minutes

**Bake:** 65 to 90 minutes

**Makes:** 1 large loaf or 1 bundt cake, 16 servings

12 ounces unsalted European style butter, softened

2 ½ cups light brown sugar

5 large eggs

6 ounces orange juice

4 ounces bourbon (I prefer Four Roses, but use what you have)

1 teaspoon vanilla paste or extract

3 cups flour

1 teaspoon sea salt

½ teaspoon baking powder

½ to 1 cup Luxardo cherries, rinsed of their syrup, halved and tossed in 1 tablespoon flour

### **Glaze:**

Finely grated zest of 1 orange

2 to 2 ½ cups powdered sugar

1 tablespoon orange bitters

2 tablespoons orange juice

¼ teaspoon sea salt

**1. Heat** the oven to 350. Beat the softened butter and sugar in the bowl of a stand mixer with a paddle attachment, or in a large bowl with your hand mixer, until light and fluffy, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the eggs one at a time, beating until well mixed after each addition.

**2. Add** the juice, bourbon and vanilla; blend into the batter. It will look horrible and curdled and you will despair that something has gone wrong, but it has not.

**3. In a large bowl,** whisk the dry ingredients to blend and break up any clumps (I'm way too lazy to sift); add to the wet ingredients and mix well, watching your curdled mess become a velvety smooth batter. Fold in the cherries gently to mix through.

**4. Line** a large loaf pan with a sheet of parchment paper and spray with cooking spray or spray a nonstick bundt pan with cooking spray. Add the batter, smoothing the top.

**5. Bake** until the top has risen and cracked a bit and a skewer inserted into the middle comes out clean, 75-90 minutes. This is a dense cake and no one's oven is the same. You want a deeply cracked, well-browned top crust, and the skewer must come out clean or the cake will be doughy and taste of raw flour. If you find after 60 minutes that it seems very raw and liquid still, turn up your heat to 375 and test at 75 minutes and again every 10 minutes until done.

**6. While** the cake is baking, mix orange zest with 2 cups powdered sugar. Stir in bitters, juice and salt until combined. Depending on how you measured your sugar and the humidity in the air, you might need more sugar if the glaze is too liquid or more juice if too thick. I like some thickness, about the consistency of pancake batter, so that it will still drizzle, but slowly like lava.

**7. When** the cake comes out of the oven and is still very hot, drizzle or gently spread 2 tablespoons glaze over the top, where it will melt in and help seal the cake, then cool the cake in the pan, 15 minutes. Gently remove from the pan; cool completely on a rack. Don't cool the cake completely in the pan or it might stick and break when you try to get it out.

**8. When** fully cooled, drizzle as much of the glaze over as you like. I like a full coating on top with some waterfall over the sides, but some prefer a lighter drizzle and some like to spread evenly over the whole cake. The bourbon flavor gets more pronounced as it sits, so I often make it the day before I want to serve it for real punch.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 466 calories, 19 g fat, 11 g saturated fat, 104 mg cholesterol, 71 g carbohydrates, 51 g sugar, 5 g protein, 269 mg sodium, 1 g fiber





Chocolate chip cookies are a longtime favorite for bakers.

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

# A new cookie recipe to inspire your contest prep

BY LOUISA CHU

When I lived in a one-room cabin in Alaska, baking cookies made the tiny home away from home that much cozier. My favorite recipe evolved from simple s'mores because I couldn't just bring a marshmallow, graham cracker and chocolate bar DIY kit when invited by neighbors for dinner or the community potluck. Sometimes you need a treat that's a little more special to show your appreciation, and admittedly to flex your skills.

Now that it's finally sweater, decorative gourd and baking weather in



Chicagoland, we just launched the call for recipes to our annual Holiday Cookie Contest. This year, though, gear up for something completely new: Cookie Baking Weekends

## Enter the contest!

To submit your recipe for the Holiday Cookie Contest, go to [chicagotribune.com/cookies](http://chicagotribune.com/cookies). Or mail the recipe along with your name, address, daytime telephone number and email address (if you have one) to Holiday Cookie Contest, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. Include a photo, if you have one, and a short explanation of what makes the cookie special.

to inspire your efforts.

If you're a fan of the Great British Baking Show, like me, then you've watched while the bakers practiced at home before the big bake-offs. Unlike them, most of us don't have time during the week to bake, so consider the next two weekends your prac-

tice bakes before the recipe deadline on Oct. 22.

To get you started, try this chocolate chip cookie recipe from Shauna Sever, the Chicago suburbs-based cookbook author and next door neighbor we'd love to have. Sever's newest book, the grand and gorgeous "Midwest Made: Big, Bold

## My Go-To Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Chill:** 1 hour or up to 2 days

**Bake:** 13 minutes

**Makes:** about 3 dozen cookies

From "Midwest Made: Big, Bold Baking from the Heartland" (Running Press, \$30) by Shauna Sever, who is particular about ingredients to get the results she wants, including European style butter and bittersweet chocolate (instead of semisweet).

**3 cups (384 g)** unbleached all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled

**1 1/4 teaspoons** fine sea salt

**1 teaspoon** baking soda

**8 ounces (225 g)** unsalted European-style butter, at room temperature

**1 cup (225 g)** firmly packed dark brown sugar

**1 cup (200 g)** granulated sugar

**2 teaspoons** pure vanilla extract

**1 large egg** at room temperature

**2 large egg yolks**, at room temperature

**2 cups (340 g)** bittersweet chocolate chips (60% to 70% cacao)

**1. Sift** together the flour, salt and baking soda into a large bowl.

**2. In the bowl** of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat together the butter, brown and granulated sugar, and vanilla on medium speed until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Beat in the egg and egg yolks, 1 at a time. On low speed, stir in the dry ingredients, then the chocolate chips.

**3. Line** a large rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Using a 2-tablespoon scoop, portion the dough into balls. Wrap the sheet tightly in plastic wrap. Chill for at least 1 hour, or up to 2 days ahead.

**4. Position** oven racks to the upper and lower thirds of the oven and heat it to 350°F. Line two 17-by-12-inch baking sheets with parchment paper.

**5. Place** 12 dough balls on each sheet, evenly spaced about 2 inches apart. Bake until golden brown at the edges and slightly soft in the centers, about 13 minutes. Cool on the baking sheets (just a few minutes before transferring to a wire rack if you like crisp edges, or let them cool completely on the sheets for softer/chewier cookies). Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 5 days.

**Nutrition information per cookie (for 36 cookies):** 174 calories, 9 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 24 mg cholesterol, 22 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 1 g protein, 128 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Baking from the Heartland," happens to drop on the same day as our recipe deadline (again, that's Oct. 22).

Think your chocolate

chip or other holiday cookie is better? I'm hoping to see some savory submissions this year. Bake it up, take a nice picture and let us be the judge, please.

Chicago Tribune

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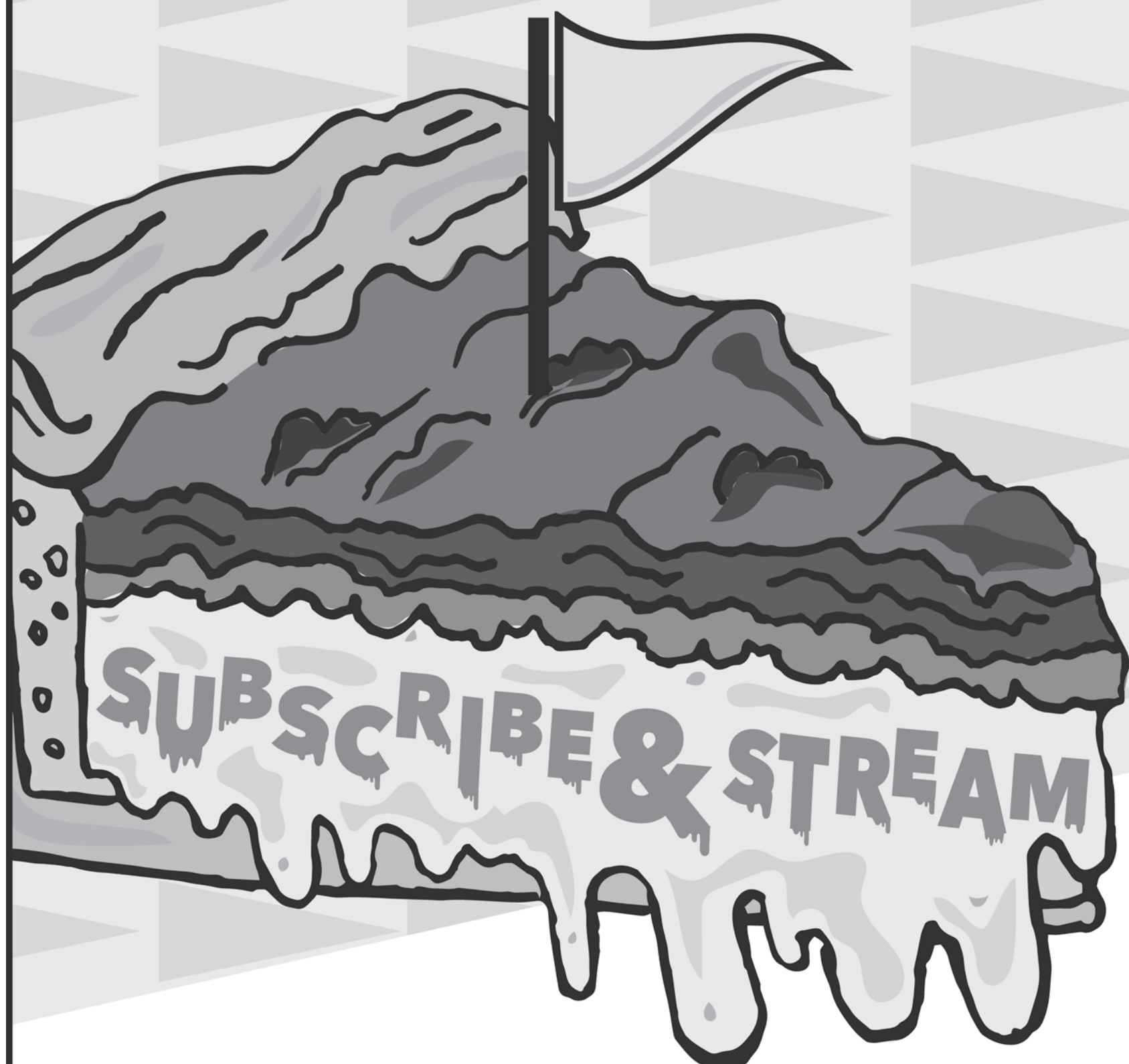
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