



## Council enacts pot zone ordinance

Mayor's rules for sales in Chicago pass after struggle

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot celebrated City Council passage Wednesday of her marijuana zoning rules in the face of a threatened revolt by black aldermen, but in order to keep the peace she promised to work at the city and state level to make sure African Americans get a piece of the lucrative business starting next year.

When the 20-member Black Caucus held up passage of the mayor's ordinance Tuesday on the grounds there are no state incentives for dispensary ownership groups to include African Americans, the standoff was shaping up to be the latest chapter in Lightfoot's power struggle with the City Council.

On Wednesday, however, only six Black Caucus members voted against the measure regulating where recreational cannabis sales will and won't be allowed in Chicago.

The ordinance passed 40-10, though Black Caucus Chairman Ald. Jason Ervin, 28th, said his support and that of many of his colleagues will only continue if "loopholes" in the state law governing recreational sales get closed to level the marijuana sales playing field for African American entrepreneurs.

Particularly galling, according to Ervin, is that the 11 medical marijuana dispensaries already operating in Chicago will get to switch to more profitable recreational sales on Jan. 1 even though they don't include any black people among their owners.

And he slammed the social equity components of

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**IN BUSINESS:** Chicago's first recreational pot store got OK'd, but uncertain if sales will begin on Jan. 1. Plus, companies are recruiting employees for the start of marijuana sales in Illinois.



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Chicago Teachers Union members pick up picket signs at the CTU Center on Wednesday in Chicago ahead of a strike beginning Thursday.

# CPS teachers, staff strike as talks fail

Classes for 300K students and 32K union members disrupted

BY GREGORY PRATT, HANNAH LEONE, JUAN PEREZ JR. AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

It's official — Chicago Public Schools teachers are on strike and will hit picket lines Thursday after failing to reach a new contract deal with the city following months of negotiations.

In announcing the Chicago Teachers Union's first open-ended walkout since 2012, President Jesse Sharkey said teachers and school support staff deserve "to have pay and benefits that give us dignity and respect. I don't think we are there on that yet."

Even before the formal decision to strike, the union's overtures toward a walkout

prompted Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago schools chief Janice Jackson to preemptively cancel Thursday classes, though the hundreds of schools in the district will remain open for children who need a safe place to go.

Lightfoot told reporters after the official word came down Wednesday night that she was "disappointed" with CTU's decision.

"We will remain at the table," Lightfoot said. "We hope CTU will as well. I hope this work stoppage will end soon."

The union has stressed that, in addition to a compensation and benefits package it thinks is fair, it wants to use its contract as a mechanism to improve conditions for teachers, students and their families.

Sharkey said late Wednesday that union members "want to make this a short strike." But he also said "we intend to be on strike until someone comes with good faith and we can earnestly say that looks like a solution to us, that's going to make ... conditions better, not just something that's going to appease us and get us back in the door."

About 300,000 CPS students and their families will be affected by the strike, as well as about 25,000 teachers. Another 7,000 support staff members — including security personnel, custodians, special education classroom assistants and bus aides — announced earlier Wednesday evening that they would join teach-

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**PARENTS SCRAMBLE:** Michael Butz, above working on homework Wednesday with his kindergarten, Luca, 6, will be one of thousands of parents needing to figure out child care amid the strike and class cancellations.

**WALKOFF AVERTED:** The Chicago Park District and its employees reached a tentative agreement, avoiding a strike. **Stories in Chicagoland, Page 8**

## Suit: Child welfare workers did 'sham' AJ Freund probes

Damages sought in wake of boy's fatal beating

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI

Six months after 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund was beaten to death, a new federal lawsuit accuses child welfare officials of conducting "sham investigations" with "falsified findings" in response to two prior hotline calls, ignoring warnings from police and medical personnel that the boy was in danger.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, seeks unspecified monetary damages from state worker Carlos Acosta and his supervisor Andrew Polovin.

Both men are veteran employees of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services who were involved in a final hotline investigation four months before the Crystal Lake child's fatal beating on April 15. They remain on paid desk duty pending the outcome of internal investigations, agency re-

Acosta also serves as an elected McHenry County board member.

AJ was born in October 2013 with drugs in his system and was placed in foster care with a maternal cousin for 19 months. A McHenry County judge allowed the boy's parents to bring him home in June 2015 after they completed drug treatment and other court-ordered services, records show.

The lawsuit alleges DCFS subsequently received complaints about AJ's safety but the agency either declined to investigate or, when it did, determined allegations to be unfounded despite police reports documenting the parents' squalid living conditions and drug relapses.

The handling of two hotline calls in 2018 involving suspicious bruising, the federal complaint contends. Polovin was the supervisor in both investigations.

In the final call, days

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"AJ" Freund



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Top Democrats Nancy Pelosi, Steny Hoyer, left, and Chuck Schumer walk out of a meeting Wednesday at the White House. They accused Trump of having a "meltdown."

## Trump casts aside furor over his stance on Syria

President, Dems trade insults hours after House vote

BY ROBERT BURNS  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washing his hands of Syria, President Donald Trump declared Wednesday the U.S. has no stake in defending the Kurdish fighters who died by the thousands as America's partners against IS ex-

tremists.

Hours later, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other top Democrats walked out of a meeting at the White House, accusing Trump of having a "meltdown," calling her a "third-rate politician" and having no plan to deal with a potentially revived Islamic State group.

Condemnation of Trump's stance on Turkey, Syria and the Kurds was quick and severe during the day, not only from

Democrats but from Republicans, who have been staunch supporters on virtually all issues.

The House, bitterly divided over the Trump impeachment inquiry, banded together for a 354-60 denunciation of the U.S. troop withdrawal. Many lawmakers expressed worry that it may lead to revival of IS as well as Russian presence and influence in the area — in

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## Condo building to break ground

The Helmut Jahn-designed tower would become the tallest building in the iconic row of skyscrapers on Michigan Avenue across from Grant Park. **Business**

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Joe Maddon joins the Angels, and one of his proteges is leading this year's team of destiny. **Chicago Sports**

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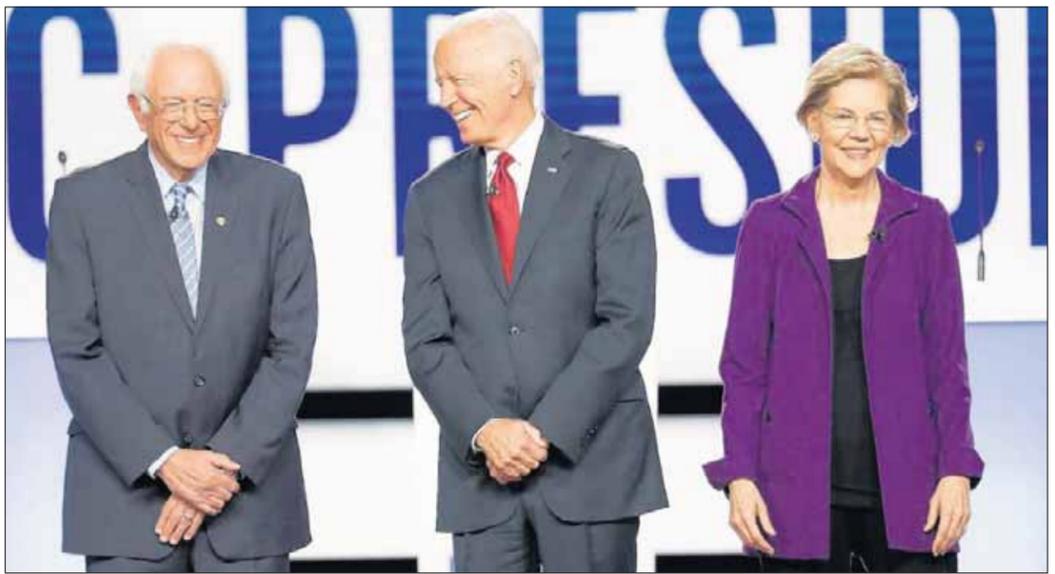
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Candidates Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., former Vice President Joe Biden, center, and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.



## JOHN KASS

# Warren, Biden, Sanders and Big Rock Candy Mountain

Watching the Democratic presidential candidate debate — with Elizabeth Warren promising government health care for all without saying she'll tax the middle class to pay for it — was like staring from a distance at the Big Rock Candy Mountain.

You don't know the Big Rock Candy Mountain? That's the gorgeous Democratic Socialist paradise where everything is free.

"Where the handouts grow on bushes ... And the sun shines every day/ On the birds and the bees and the cigarette trees/ The lemonade springs where the bluebird sings/ In the Big Rock Candy Mountains."

It sounds so nice, like Democratic economic policy written for modern Americans who've been trained to despise the freedom offered by capitalism, while yearning for free stuff promised by the federal masters.

It's an old hobo (can I still use that word?) song about a dreamy place where the cops have wooden legs, guard dogs have rubber teeth and the hens lay soft-boiled eggs all day.

But I concentrated on what the candidates were saying, and it completely harshed my mellow.

It wasn't that they rained hate on President Donald Trump. The debate sponsors, CNN and The New York Times, are cheerleaders in the anti-Trump resistance. And all performed as expected. The one thing they stand for, clearly, is they hate Trump.

But I had hoped we'd hear a bit more about what distinguishes one candidate from another on policy. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, a military veteran, tried to go there, mocking CNN and the Times and fellow Democrats for pushing the conflict in Syria, which she described as another "regime change war."

Gabbard's attempt was admirable, but doomed. The last thing Democrats and the Beltway media want to be reminded of is that on Syria, they're now in bed with those "Never Trump" pro-war Republican neons.

And so, a dense anti-Trumpian fog descended upon the Big Rock Candy Mountain.

Warren, the Massachusetts senator,

refused to say if the middle class would end up paying for her monster federal government Medicare plan for all. And that's not the only problem with the plan — it would kick some 150 million Americans off their private health care insurance.

Asked whether she'd tax the middle class to pay for her plan, Warren dodged, pivoted, danced, but didn't answer. She wasn't pressed enough.

It's as if the entire Democratic Beltway Media Hive has come to realize — perhaps through the release of hive-friendly pheromones — that former front-runner Joe Biden is done and Warren must be protected, even from herself.

At least Sen. Bernie Sanders didn't dodge. He climbed the Big Rock Candy Mountain years ago, planted his flag and waited for the entire Democratic Party to move hard left and join him. He's 78 and just had a heart attack, but he stood strong. Sanders is the one authentic candidate in the bunch. He admits what he is: He's a socialist.

"At least Bernie's being honest here and saying how he's going to pay for this and that taxes are going to go up," said Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota. "And I'm sorry, Elizabeth, but you have not said that, and I think we owe it to the American people to tell them where we're going to send the invoice."

Voters already know the middle class always gets the bill. In a question written as if to please CNN boss Jeff Zucker, Anderson Cooper asked Biden about his son Hunter.

"Mr. Vice President," said Cooper, "President Trump has falsely accused your son of doing something wrong while serving on a company board in Ukraine. I want to point out there's no evidence of wrongdoing by either one of you."

That's not completely true. It was categorically wrong for then-Vice President Biden — as the Obama administration point man to Ukraine and China — to have his son Hunter cashing in on business deals in both countries, including \$50,000 a month

from Ukrainian gas company Burisma.

I don't know if it was a crime, but it was a clear conflict of interest. The legendary Chicago boss Richard J. Daley leveraged his clout to help his sons. When asked about it, Daley told reporters to kiss his mistletoe. But Daley didn't say mistletoe.

"Having said that, on Sunday, you announced that if you're president, no one in your family or associated with you will be involved in any foreign businesses," Cooper continued. "My question is, if it's not OK for a president's family to be involved in foreign businesses, why was it OK for your son when you were vice president? Vice President Biden?"

Biden looked to his left and his right as if afraid. He's no Dick Daley.

"Look, my son did nothing wrong. I did nothing wrong," Biden said, going on to babble about George Washington worrying about foreign influence in elections and then, of course, Trump.

Cooper pressed on. "Look, my son's statement speaks for itself. I did my job. I never discussed a single thing with my son about anything having to do with Ukraine," Biden said.

Joe, you did talk to your son. Hunter admitted as much years ago. Even now, with the other candidates avoiding the Hunter issue lest they be accused of pro-Trumpian leanings, Joe must realize that he won't be the Democratic nominee. It's being given to Warren.

Yet before he walks off the stage for the last time, wouldn't it be nice if Joe Biden sings to the nation he loves, in the song the Democrats now sing, in a fine clear voice?

"There's a lake of stew/ And of whiskey, too/ You can paddle all around 'em/ In a big canoe/ In the Big Rock Candy Mountains."

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# Eat the rich! Beat him like a drum!! Free stuff!!!



REX W. HUPPKE

If you missed Tuesday night's Democratic presidential debate, and I hope for your sake you did, here are a few key details you must know:

■ There were 83 presidential hopefuls on the stage, the debate lasted for half of former Vice President Joe Biden's lifetime and each candidate got to speak for 13 seconds.

■ It was held on the campus of Otterbein University — home of the Frothy Otters! — outside Columbus, Ohio, a city the Democrats had temporarily renamed "Indigenous Peoples, Ohio."

■ There was one billionaire on-stage, Tom Steyer, but he was eaten by a noticeably energetic post-heart-attack Sen. Bernie Sanders during hour two.

■ At no point did Beto O'Rourke skateboard across the stage while flashing a hang-loose sign, but it was clear he was thinking about it.

With those things in mind, and in the interest of brevity, I'll distill all that was said during the debate into one debate-stage opening statement.

Imagine this is coming from an amalgam of all the candidates, from front-runners such as Sen. Elizabeth Warren, Biden and Sanders to back-runners such as Sen. Cory Booker, Andrew Yang and former housing secretary Julian Castro. You could call the collective candidate Elizabiden Sandamala Bernuttigieg O'Bookyang. Or possibly Jo-elizabethern Klobucastro Stabbard. Totally up to you.

Here goes:

The first thing I'd like to say tonight is that if I win the Democratic nomination, I will beat President Donald Trump like a drum. LIKE A DRUM, I TELL YOU!

Maybe even something noisier than a drum, like an empty oil barrel filled with cats. I will beat Trump like an empty oil barrel filled with cats.

Of course the cats will not be harmed. They will be rescue cats who are comfortable inside barrels that are being beaten by prog-



TONY DEJAK/AP

Democratic presidential hopefuls take the stage at Tuesday night's debate on the campus of Otterbein University outside Columbus, Ohio.

***My eat-the-rich plan is simple and will bring about the economic justice so many Americans have longed for.***

ressive-thinking candidates like myself who love all cats and all living creatures.

There will also be no oil remnants in that barrel, because when I'm president we will no longer need oil. (Also, it might harm the cats, and I would never harm cats. Or any animal. Or person. Did I mention I'm vegan?)

Yes, America will be powered by wind and sunshine. We will break the stranglehold of oil industry billionaires!

In fact, we will do away with billionaires altogether, first by taking their money so they are no longer technically "billionaires,"

then by eating them because they were, previously, billionaires.

My eat-the-rich plan is simple and will bring about the economic justice so many Americans have longed for. It will also provide a wide array of recipes for billionaire meat that incorporate locally sourced ingredients. Of course I won't be having any because I'm vegan. Did I mention I'm vegan?

Along with dining on the billionaires we've made into non-billionaires, my revolutionary but pragmatic but also definitely revolutionary plan will be to give each and every American \$1,000, along with Medicare-for-all, free child care, a guaranteed college education, a new Xbox, free prescription drugs, two hypoallergenic puppies, a basket of fresh kale and a vacuum-packed bag of Bill Gates jerky.

How am I going to accomplish all this, and pay for it? That's a very good question, and the thing is that you'll see when it all starts to happen just how much you save and how your taxes have definitely maybe not gone up or if

they've gone up it's really nothing because now you have an Xbox and some Microsoft-founder jerky.

What you need to understand is that this issue is personal to me. In fact, all issues are personal to me. I grew up in a loving single-parent home surrounded by the sound of gunshots and every day my single parent, who is also a union member and a veteran and a recovering alcoholic and an immigrant and a victim of predatory lenders, would walk on his or her hands to get to work at the thing factory making sure me and my brother(s) and/or sister(s) could have better lives.

So when I talk about stuff, you know it means something to me, because I've experienced all of the relatable things potential voters might have experienced.

I understand the Midwest, and I also understand the Heartland, and the Industrial Midwest, and the Rust Belt, and the places some people who are not me refer to as Flyover Country.

I will never fly over you or your

country. I will always stop and visit and share relatable tales of all we have in common, like a desire for Medicare-for-all, free child care, free college, a guaranteed federal job and a mouthful of peppery jerky.

I will eliminate the scourge of gun violence by riding my skateboard across the country to collect everyone's AR-15s. I will ban President Trump from Twitter and have his fingers humanely fixed so he can never tweet again.

I will reach across the aisle to my friends in the Republican Party because, while they have shown no willingness to ever work with a Democrat ever again, I am different, I have accomplished all the things and I am the only person equipped to step into the job and, on day one, help our nation heal from the damage inflicted by Trump, who I will beat like a drum and/or an empty oil barrel filled with cats.

Thank you, and may your preferred deity bless America.

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## Why not hold child welfare staff liable if kids die?



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

We have known from the beginning that the child welfare system failed 5-year-old AJ Freund. Social workers should have removed this child from his home long before his parents allegedly beat him to death and buried him in a shallow grave.

But if the allegations in a federal lawsuit filed this week on

behalf of AJ's three siblings are true, maybe the parents aren't the only ones who should be subject to criminal charges. AJ's case raises the question of whether the professionals who are responsible for monitoring the well-being of children under the supervision of the Department of Children and Family Services should be held to the same legal standards.

A federal lawsuit filed this week accuses state workers Carlos Acosta and his supervisor Andrew Polovin of conducting "sham investigations" and filing false reports about the situation in the family's home prior to AJ's death.

The lawsuit, which seeks monetary damages, presents no binding evidence of criminal wrongdoing, but it suggests that the lack of oversight and the failure to respond to reports that the child was in danger were negligent and violated DCFS procedure.

Lots of people knew that AJ was in trouble, and they logged complaints through the DCFS hotline. Police and medical personnel alerted the workers too. But according to the lawsuit, those warnings were ignored.

We are accustomed to children falling through the cracks of the child welfare system. Stories detailing their horrific suffering at the hands of parents or guardians have become eerily familiar.

Before AJ, there was 17-month-old Semaj Crosby, whose body was found underneath a couch in a filthy home in Joliet Township. Before that, 8-year-old Gizzell Ford kept a diary of her abuse before her grandmother beat and strangled her to death in Chicago.

The Illinois inspector general office investigated 98 deaths last year involving children who were under DCFS supervision. Eighteen were classified as homicides, 26 were listed as undetermined, and the others were a combination of accidents and natural causes. Over the last 10 years, 986 children have died.

Every time we hear their stories, we demand that DCFS make reforms. The agency promises to do so, and for a while we are allowed to believe that everything will be OK. But it never is. Nothing DCFS does seems to make a difference.

Perhaps the threat of jail would.

Bringing charges against child welfare workers isn't an unheard of concept. It has happened in other states, with varying amounts of success.

A former child welfare worker and his supervisor were indicted on charges of criminally negligent homicide in New York City in 2011. In the first case of its type in New York, the workers were accused of contributing to the death of a 4-year-old girl whose mother and grandmother repeatedly beat her and tied her to a bed.

Marchella Pierce was deprived of food and water, and weighed only 18 pounds when she died.

The welfare worker pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of falsifying business records, official misconduct, endangering the welfare of a child and disorderly conduct. His supervisor pleaded guilty to misdemeanor endangering the welfare of a child and disorderly conduct. Both were sentenced to community service.

Marchella's mother was convicted of murder, and the grandmother was convicted of manslaughter. Both are serving prison terms.

In Los Angeles County, four social workers have been charged with child abuse and falsifying public records related to the 2013 death of 8-year-old Gabriel Fernandez, who was tortured by his mother and her boyfriend because they believed he was gay.

Prosecutors said the social workers had not properly documented months of abuse or the mother's repeated refusal to attend counseling.

The case, also the first of its kind in California, has been winding through the court system, with judges rejecting appeals to have the charges against the social workers dismissed. One judge concluded last year that the boy's death was "foreseeable" and that there were "red flags everywhere."

Gabriel's mother pleaded guilty to murder. A jury convicted her boyfriend of murder.

There were glaring mistakes that began laying the groundwork for AJ's death starting from his birth in 2013, when he was born with opiates in his system. Both parents tested positive for heroin and did not get AJ back until he was about 20 months old.

During the final year of AJ's life, the evidence of his abuse and neglect mounted. The lawsuit alleges that DCFS either declined to investigate complaints or determined them to be unfounded, despite police reports documenting the parents' drug relapses and the squalid living conditions at home.

In September 2018, a neighbor called for a well-being check on the house that had been without power for weeks and appeared run-down. When police arrived, AJ's mother, JoAnn Cunningham, refused to let them in. An officer who saw AJ and his brother said they appeared to be "healthy and happy" but reported the call to DCFS. DCFS refused to investigate the case based solely on nonworking utilities, according to agency records.

In December, police investigated the home again and found it "dirty, cluttered and in disrepair." Officers called the DCFS hotline after noticing a large bruise on AJ's hip. According to agency records, AJ told a doctor, "Maybe someone hit me with a belt. Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me." But DCFS sent the boy home anyway.

Prosecutors did not hesitate to charge Cunningham and AJ's father, Andrew Freund, with first-degree murder after AJ's body was found buried and wrapped in plastic. Both have pleaded not guilty and remain in jail awaiting trial.

Acosta and Polovin no longer are investigating cases but remain on paid desk duty pending the outcome of a DCFS internal investigation. DCFS officials have acknowledged that mistakes were made and have pledged, once again, to increase training and institute other reforms.

That just doesn't seem like enough.

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## ODE TO OVERDOSE TOLL

Brittany Sosa of Roselle places the ashes of her father, Chad Cunningham, beside a photo of the family during a vigil to remember loved ones who have died as a result of drug overdoses. Cunningham died of a heroin overdose in 2016. The vigil preceded a long-delayed plan commission meeting on the proposed Haymarket drug treatment center in Itasca.

## In Lyons raid, feds seized records on mayor's home

Federal agents also took files on red light cameras, popular brewpub

BY JASON MEISNER,  
DAN PETRELLA  
AND JAMIE MUNKS

FBI agents who raided the village hall in southwest suburban Lyons last month seized a plethora of evidence, including information on a clout-heavy red light camera company, a popular brewery, an embattled video gaming magnate and a construction magnate who owns a huge quarry in town, records show.

On the day of the Sept. 26 raid, Lyons was also served with a federal grand jury subpoena demanding a wide range of records on a hotel and resort backed by Mayor Christopher Getty, the home security system at Getty's residence and the entire Democratic Organization of Lyons Township — headed by state Sen. Steven Landek.

The documents, released by Lyons after business hours on Tuesday, were the latest public disclosure in a sprawling federal political corruption investigation that has rocked Springfield and Chicago's near southwestern suburbs, the traditional power base of Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

The investigation, which records show has been going on behind the scenes since at least 2017, exploded in the public eye on Sept. 24, when the FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents carried out search warrants at the offices of state Sen. Martin Sandoval in the Capitol and in west suburban Cicero.

So far, no one has been criminally charged in the ongoing probe.

Lyons officials had initially issued a blanket denial of open records requests from the news media, claiming federal investigators had asked that no information be released about the warrant. But the town acquiesced after being sued by several media outlets.

The subpoena and search warrant, totaling a combined nine pages, show that many of the records sought by the FBI in Lyons mirrored what was seized in a simultaneous raid in the tiny neighboring suburb of McCook, as well as the search two days earlier of Sandoval's office in Springfield.

Those included ones related to Gold Rush Gaming and Rick Heidner, a major



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Items seized in the raid included a photo of Mayor Christopher Getty, above, with State Sen. Antonio Munoz.

video gambling operator who had been seeking state approval to build a southwest suburban horse track and casino. Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday announced he was scuttling a deal to sell state land for Heidner's so-called racino in Tinley Park, a move that followed last week's report in the Chicago Tribune that Heidner has long-standing business ties to a mob-connected banking family.

The documents also named Safespeed Inc., a company that operates lucrative red light cameras at several intersections in the suburb, and indicated that agents hauled away agreements between the town and Safespeed, traffic studies and notes about Safespeed tickets.

The Tribune has reported that as chairman of the powerful Senate Transportation Committee, Sandoval intervened on Safespeed's behalf in 2015 and 2016 while also collecting tens of thousands of dollars in campaign donations from the company's owner, Nikki Zollar, and affiliates.

The FBI also seized records from Sandoval's office as well as Lyons and McCook pertaining to Safespeed founder Omar Maani and his development firm, Presidio Capital, which has built government-subsidized housing in Summit and Cicero. Presidio also did work on the McCook Athletic & Exposition Center, also known as the Max, village records show.

Officials also have sought records pertaining to construction magnate Michael Vondra and his various companies, including the quarry he owns in Lyons, and a sand and gravel oper-

ation in Bartlett called Bluff City Materials.

Vondra, a major campaign donor for Sandoval and the suburban mayors, has been pushing for legislation in Springfield expanding the use of recycled asphalt roof shingles in road construction, the Tribune has reported.

Meanwhile, the list of items that were seized in the Lyons raid included a framed photograph of Getty with state Sen. Antonio Munoz, a Chicago Democrat and one of five assistant majority leaders. The records showed the agent who drew up the list initially typed Sandoval's name, then scratched it out and wrote in Munoz. The initials "CG" are written in by the change, apparently put there by Getty.

Munoz, like Sandoval, came up through the now-defunct Hispanic Democratic Organization, a patronage army backed by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley. Since 1999, the retired Chicago police officer has represented the 1st Senate District, which includes McKinley Park, Bridgeport and the Lower West Side neighborhoods of Chicago.

"This is the first time I'm hearing about this," Munoz said in a statement issued Wednesday about the photo seized by the government. "Our local government officials visit the Capitol while we're in session, and I often meet with and take pictures with them."

Last week, Munoz issued a statement a day before Sandoval resigned as chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee calling the allegations against Sandoval "very troubling" but saying he trusted Senate

President John Cullerton to "take the proper action."

The Lyons subpoena names for the first time a company called Black Dog Petroleum and its owner, Amit Gauri. Black Dog specialized in providing recycled asphalt shingles, according to its website.

The subpoena and search warrant also show agents were interested in BuckleDown Brewery, a popular craft beer-maker and pub on 47th Street in Lyons. The list of items seized from the village hall included documents about liquor licenses, "meeting minutes" and sponsors for BuckleDown.

Sean Mahoney, BuckleDown's co-founder, said he was surprised that his brewery was named in the warrant and indicated he has not talked with the FBI. He said he didn't expect legal trouble for the brewery.

"We've always played on the up and up, so I'm not concerned," said Mahoney, who declined further comment before consulting his lawyer.

The records also show the U.S. attorney's office subpoenaed documents about Skyway Homes and affiliated company M & F Masonry. The Better Government Association and Fox 32 reported earlier this year that Skyway built Getty's home on vacant land in Lyons after winning a bid for the project under questionable circumstances.

The subpoena demanded that Lyons officials appear before the grand jury on Oct. 3 and provide information about Skyway, as well as "items related to Christopher Getty's home security system."

The grand jury case number listed on the documents indicates the investigation began in early 2017.

Meanwhile, Landek, chairman of the Democratic Organization of Lyons Township and also the mayor of Bridgeview, said Wednesday that federal authorities have not contacted him in his capacity as a legislator, mayor or local party leader.

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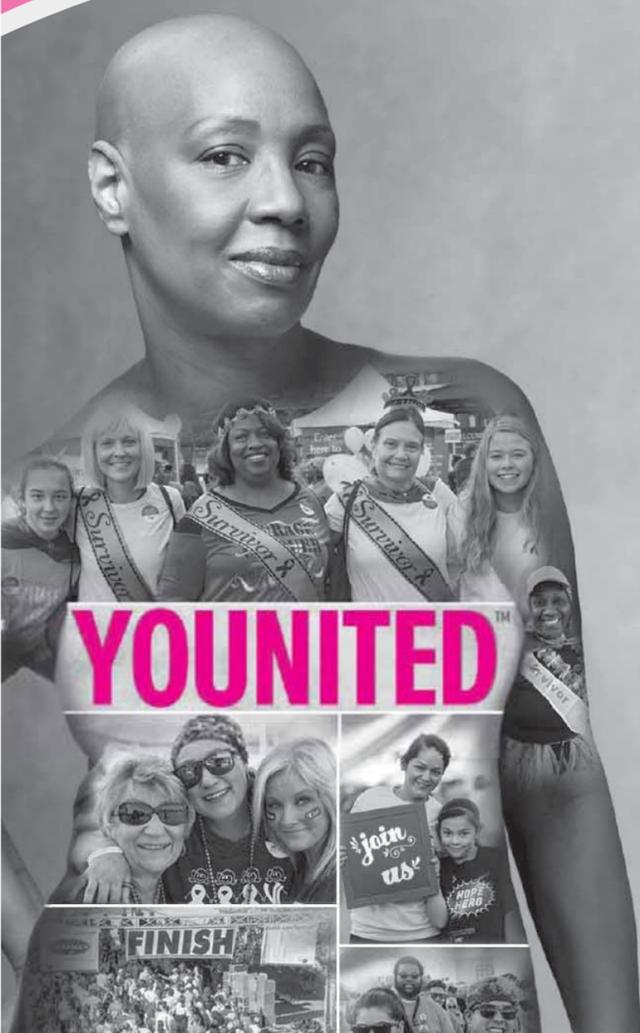
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# City IG: Probe of cop's death 'incompetent'

Evidence possibly implicating wife reportedly ignored

BY JEREMY GORNER

Chicago police detectives conducted an "incomplete and incomplete" investigation into the suspicious death of an off-duty police sergeant at his Northwest Side home, ignoring evidence possibly implicating his wife, also a Chicago cop, in his death, the city's government watchdog has concluded.

In its report made public Wednesday, Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office said detectives improperly removed the body of Sgt. Donald Markham, discarded a bloody mattress, failed to test his wife, Dina, for gunshot residue and didn't bother to interview key witnesses or canvass the neighborhood.

The report suggested that police had conspired to protect one of their own even though the victim was also a Chicago cop, in the process violating Illinois law.

"From the very outset, and by their own accounts, the investigative team assumed that (Markham's) death was a suicide; reaching that conclusion before they had enough informa-



FAMILY PHOTO

Chicago police Officer Dina Markham is seen with her husband, Sgt. Donald Markham, in 2010.

tion to appropriately do so foreclosed any investigative avenues which might have led to different conclusions," the report said. "The investigative team neither challenged nor attempted to verify the account given by the deceased CPD member's spouse (who was also a CPD member) of the events surrounding the deceased member's death — despite their marriage having been marked by credit card debt, allegations of infidelity and volatile arguments."

Ferguson's office recommended disciplinary action against the three officers from the Area North detective bureau who conducted the probe. But Lt. Denis Walsh, who supervised the investigation, resigned in 2016 as the department sought to fire him for his role in another police probe — of the death of David

Koschman, who was punched by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley's nephew in 2004. Walsh was accused in a special prosecutor's report of removing the original file on the Koschman investigation from his office "with no legitimate work purpose."

The two other officers — Sgt. Shaunta Gracia and Brian Spain, a detective — were each only suspended for five days without pay after the department decided they had followed Walsh's command, the report said.

Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department's chief spokesman, defended the brief suspensions, calling them appropriate "based on case law for similar rule violations."

Ferguson's office alleged, however, that Spain — as well as Walsh — had violated state law as well by physically removing Markham's body from his home in the Norwood Park community without notifying the Cook County medical examiner's office or obtaining its authorization to do so.

The report did not name any of the officers, but the Tribune identified them from other city records. Reached by telephone, Spain referred a reporter to the Police Department

spokesman, while neither Walsh nor Gracia could be reached for comment.

Markham was found fatally shot in his bedroom in September 2015 — two months before the release of police dashboard camera video in the police killing of black teen Laquan McDonald ignited seismic change for the Police Department and city.

A forensic pathologist hired by the FBI held that Donald Markham's death was a homicide, concluding he was shot at point-blank range before the scene was staged to appear to be a suicide.

But the medical examiner's office stuck by its original finding that he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Nearly two years later, his widow, 47, was found dead, submerged in a bathtub in the family home, while the FBI and Cook County state's attorney's office were in the midst of a criminal investigation into whether her husband's death was really a homicide.

Her death, ruled an accidental drowning by the medical examiner's office, happened before the FBI was able to interview her about her husband's death.

With Dina Markham dead, those investigations ended without any criminal

charges.

Ferguson's office would not weigh in on whether Donald Markham's death was a suicide or homicide, but its report excoriated the police for its "incompetent and incomplete investigation."

The report laid out the shortcomings in sometimes embarrassing detail:

■ Given an unsubstantiated claim that Dina Markham wasn't in the house when the shooting took place, investigators did not conduct a routine test for gunshot residue on her — as they did for her husband — and may have even given her permission to wash her hands.

■ Since Dina Markham was not considered a suspect, investigators interviewed her children — potential witnesses to the shooting — in front of their mother. The investigators did not press them on what the report called the "questionable assertion" that no one in the house reported hearing a gunshot.

■ The detective team returned Dina Markham's cellphone to her without examining its contents.

■ The lieutenant not only didn't preserve the bloody mattress as evidence but also directed that it be discarded. It was left in an alley behind a police station.

■ Since the investigators did not canvass the neighborhood, they didn't learn — as Ferguson's office did — that one neighbor heard whom he believed to be the Markhams arguing early that morning of the shooting.

■ By failing to interview the first fire responders on the scene and patrol officers, the investigators missed their concern that Markham's body had been moved before police took photos of the crime scene, the report said. One veteran paramedic even believed he had seen a different gun than the one shown in the photos.

■ By failing to interview Donald Markham's siblings, the investigators didn't learn — as Ferguson's office did — that Dina Markham repeatedly said she could kill her husband and make it appear to be a suicide. In addition, a brother felt he had been threatened at Markham's wake to keep him from "asking questions" about what happened.

■ Even the funeral directors told Ferguson's office that Dina Markham made comments suggesting she had been in the room when her husband was shot.

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Democratic Governor J.B. Pritzker and his wife, M.K. Pritzker, filed their 2018 tax returns jointly.

## Pritzker gives tiny peek at vast wealth

Governor releases top pages of 2018 income tax returns

BY LISA DONOVAN

Billionaire Gov. J.B. Pritzker released the top pages of his federal and state income tax returns on Wednesday, offering the public a tiny glimpse into his vast wealth.

Pritzker and wife M.K. Pritzker reported taxable income of \$5.5 million in 2018, according to documents the Democratic governor's campaign arm released. That's a steep drop-off from 2017 when Pritzker reported about \$55 million in state taxable income, and the \$15 million he listed the year before, according to his returns.

In Forbes' just-released list of the 400 richest people in America this year, Pritzker was ranked No. 250 with \$3.4 billion to his name.

A Hyatt Hotel heir, Pritzker has extensive onshore and offshore holdings that he has never fully explained to the public.

The Pritzkers paid about \$2 million in federal income taxes and nearly \$216,000 in state income taxes, the returns show. But Pritzker's personal state and federal tax returns don't show where his financial interests might conflict with state business. He is the beneficiary of domestic and offshore trusts, many of which were set up in the Bahamas by his grandfather.

As governor, Pritzker does not take a salary.

The governor's release of his state and federal income tax summaries also comes as he's trying to sell residents across Illinois on approving a constitutional amendment that would impose a graduated income tax.

He argues his plan would mean the wealthiest

of residents — himself included — will pay more in taxes.

While his campaign said the governor and his wife, who filed jointly, would pay more in taxes under his proposed tax overhaul, Pritzker did not release paperwork that would support the statement.

Pritzker put a record-setting \$171.5 million into his campaign. He previously has declined to release the tax returns for any of his trusts, including PG Byk Trust — a domestic trust in which he is the sole beneficiary and that financed his successful run for governor.

Before taking office, Pritzker promised to shift some of his wealth into a blind trust to avoid conflicts of interest and said he appointed Chicago-based Northern Trust Co. to act as an independent trustee and make all investment decisions about his personal assets.

Those same rules won't apply to the extended Pritzker family fortune that's held in secretive onshore and offshore trusts. Pritzker said the terms governing the family trusts do not allow for the assets to be moved into the blind trust.

He also has not revealed how many domestic and offshore trusts he benefits from, and has not identified the trusts by name, where they are located or how much money he receives from them.

He previously pledged to relinquish any decision-making authority over the family trusts and indicated he will not receive reports on how those family trust assets are performing.

The last Illinois governor to release their full tax returns was Gov. Pat Quinn.

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## Extradition near for suburban florist who rose from scandal

Former Lithuanian judge claims she exposed pedophiles

By Associated Press and Chicago Tribune staff

Following a decision by the Supreme Court not to hear her appeal, federal authorities say they are proceeding with the extradition of a former Lithuanian judge and parliamentarian who had been living in Chicago's suburbs and worked as a florist.

A Tuesday court filing by Chicago federal prosecutors says there are no longer any hurdles to extraditing Neringa Venckiene. Hours earlier, the Supreme Court announced its decision on the appeal.

The 48-year-old waged a two-year legal battle against extradition to Lithuania on charges linked to her claims a pedophile network victimized her 4-year-old niece.

Venckiene worked as a florist in the far northwest suburbs before her 2018 arrest at Lithuania's behest. She has said she fears being killed in Lithuania. She is charged with defying orders in 2012 to relinquish custody of her niece.

Tuesday's filing didn't provide an extradition date.

She was still at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown Chicago, according to the jail's website.

Her son, Karolis Venckus, 20, spent five hours Saturday with his mother in the prison. They talked about her imminent extradition.

"She has accepted it," Venckus said. "We just talked about what that meant for her and my grandparents (who live in Lithuania). She is just worried it will be unsafe for her in Lithuania or that they are just going to violate the treaty and pile up lots of charges against her. She's quite strong."

Venckus said he and his mother have expected extradition at any time. He said each morning about 10 a.m. he receives a message from her. The only way he will know she has been removed is if he does not get a message.

He said he did receive a message from her Wednesday morning.

Venckus, who still lives in their suburban home and is in his second year at McHenry County College, said he still is not sure what he will do. He has considered moving to Europe to complete school.

The United States is acting under an extradition treaty that was written over 100 years ago, said her Chicago-based attorney, Barry Spevack.

Spevack said the law is outdated and should be reviewed.

In an earlier action affirming an appellate court's ruling to extradite Venckiene, the Supreme Court wrote that it is within the "public interest" that the U.S. "must comply" with the extradition treaty in order for such treaties to "operate successfully."

The charges she faces in Lithuania include disobeying an order to relinquish custody of her 4-year-old niece, who she alleges was one of the pedophile ring's victims. She also is accused of hitting an officer as dozens of police pried the girl from her arms in a raid.

Venckiene, who led an anti-pedophilia movement in Lithuania that swept her and six others into the country's parliament in 2012, told the Associated Press from jail last year that the charges are politically motivated and that shadowy figures she upset with her accusations could kill her if she's returned.

Venckiene was a central figure in a scandal that gripped and divided her nation of 3 million before she went on the lam in 2013, as prosecutors prepared charges. She is viewed by some Lithuanians as a heroine for exposing a seedy criminal network and by others as a manipulator who fabricated the pedophilia claims.

The events that engulfed Venckiene included the slaying of another judge accused of molesting her niece, and the death of Venckiene's brother who leveled the initial child abuse accusation and was a suspect in the murder.

Venckiene based her allegations about a pedophile network, in part, on a 2009 video in which her niece graphically describes several men sexually abusing her. But authorities said they weren't able to find evidence corroborating the girl's claims. Venckiene says neither she nor her family has heard from the niece since police seized her and returned her to her mother in 2012.

Venckiene had documents allowing her to live and work legally in the U.S. But she turned herself in on Feb. 13, 2018, after learning that American authorities were seeking her arrest.

*Freelance reporter Amanda Marrazzo contributed.*

## Naperville can say no or yes to pot on '20 ballot

BY ERIN HEGARTY

Naperville residents will vote in March on whether they want recreational marijuana to be sold in the city.

Naperville City Council members voted 5-4 Tuesday to put a nonbinding referendum question on the spring 2020 ballot and approved the wording of the referendum question with a 7-2 vote.

The question will read, "Shall the city of Naperville, in light of state legislation legalizing the possession, consumption, and sale of recreational adult use cannabis, allow the sale of recreational adult use cannabis within its jurisdiction?"

Council members voted in September to opt out of

allowing recreational marijuana dispensaries in the city when pot sales becomes legal Jan. 1, but agreed to ask voters to weigh in on the issue via a referendum question on an upcoming election ballot. The results will not be binding but will allow the council to gauge public opinion on the matter.

More than 20 people attended the Tuesday meeting to speak on the topic, which has stirred up opinions on both sides of the issue. The Naperville Police Department had two officers at the meeting because officials weren't sure how big the crowd would be, police Chief Bob Marshall said.

Residents who support allowing recreational marijuana dispensaries to op-

erate in Naperville tended to favor the March 2020 ballot because they believe most people know where they stand on the subject so there's no need to wait until November.

"I urge you to let the people speak on the March referendum," Naperville resident Lyndsey Kokoris said.

Those who support the city's decision to ban pot sales pushed for a November referendum, arguing voter turnout would be higher because it is a presidential election and would give residents more time to educate themselves on the subject.

"I think this issue is important enough that we need to let the maximum number of Naperville residents weigh in on this

issue, and that cannot be done with a March ballot," Naperville resident Jim Kreamer said. "The only way to ensure maximum numbers of voters is to put this on the November ballot."

Council members Patrick Kelly, John Kruppen, Theresa Sullivan, Benny White and Judy Brodhead voted to put the question on the March ballot. Kevin Coyne, Patty Gustin, Paul Hinterlong and Mayor Steve Chirico voted against it.

White said he thinks it's politics out of the topic, saying those voters who want to weigh in on the issue will go to the polls in either election.

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Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, speaks regarding the cannabis ordinance at the City Council meeting at City Hall in Chicago on Wednesday.

## Pot sales

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the state law for allowing businesses that simply employ people who live in areas affected by the war on drugs to receive additional points on their applications for recreational dispensaries. Extra points should go to groups with minorities among their owners, Ervin said.

"In the end, we want to see people that look like us in this business profit from it, and not the look of the 11 that exist," Ervin said.

Nonetheless, he said the city zoning rules needed to be adopted Wednesday so that there's a process in place governing where the marijuana retail stores can open in Chicago. Members of the Black Caucus will continue working with state lawmakers in the meantime to find ways to give minorities better chances to benefit from the upcoming boom in marijuana sales, he said.

After the vote, the mayor said she would try to address opponents' concerns.

"There's a lot of talk in this chamber about equity. I support that," Lightfoot said. "And, as I've indicated multiple times to many of you in the conversations

we've had, I will be your partner in joining and addressing equity issues where they can be addressed, which is in Springfield."

Lightfoot is already carrying a heavy agenda to this fall's veto session in the state legislature, where she will ask lawmakers to retool the tax structure in the Chicago casino law and pass a graduated real estate transfer tax to hit expensive property sales harder as she tries to close an \$838 million 2020 budget hole. So, it's difficult to imagine her getting very far on reworking the marijuana law as well.

And by agreeing to Lightfoot's cannabis zoning ordinance, members of the Black Caucus seemingly gave up much of their leverage to make sure she lives up to her pledge.

In an impassioned speech during the council meeting Wednesday, Far South Side Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, a Lightfoot critic, spoke against the marijuana rules. This is the one chance the city has to get it right for minority business people, Beale said.

"We needed to make sure our community was included with these licenses before they get rolled out," Beale said. "We

wouldn't have lost any revenue. We wouldn't have lost any momentum if we had just waited, leveled the playing field so people of color can get a piece of the pie. That's all we were asking. And so, here we are today, rolling out an ordinance. Once again, we're going to be trying to catch up because we've already been left out."

But on Wednesday, Ervin also introduced an ordinance that would push back the start of recreational sales in Chicago until July 1. Asked whether he did so in order to force the Lightfoot administration and state lawmakers to address his concerns or risk losing some of the tax revenue they're counting on in 2020, Ervin said, "this conversation about black participation is far from over, so we want to continue where we are and work for a solution we feel is equitable for our community."

Lightfoot's ordinance creates seven zones across the city for marijuana sales. Each zone will have an initial cap of seven on the number of dispensaries allowed, which Lightfoot says is an effort to ensure the stores are evenly distributed across the city. That figure would increase to 14 in May.

There's also an "exclusion zone," which encompasses most of downtown including the Magnificent Mile, where dispensaries won't be allowed. The Lightfoot administration shrunk those boundaries this week after critics argued they were leaving money on the table by banning the stores from the tourist-rich parts of the city.

Still, the Loop will be empty of the businesses under the zoning plan, and they also won't be allowed in large chunks of River North near the lakefront.

North of the Chicago River, recreational pot sales will be allowed west of State Street. The exclusion zone's northern boundary ends at Division Street. Meanwhile, pot sales will be allowed on the west side of the river and south of Van Buren Street.

The Black Caucus made its unhappiness with the proposal clear on Tuesday, when Lightfoot's rules came up in the zoning committee.

After hours of intense negotiations that ran into the evening Tuesday, zoning committee chairman Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, announced a compromise to require businesses seeking to open dispensaries in certain areas that are typi-

cally retail storefronts seek a zoning change and a special use permit, meaning they would need to appear before the City Council for approval.

That deal, which passed Wednesday, gives aldermen more power and oversight in those instances, instead of letting the businesses simply get a special use permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, which is appointed by the mayor.

Also Wednesday, Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, introduced an ordinance to make it illegal to engage in "cyber-flashing," the practice of sending unsolicited, unwanted explicit photos to people's phones via data-dropping apps like Air Drop.

And Lopez introduced a resolution calling for hearings on 3,100 vacant positions he says remain on the city's payroll. Lopez argues that if Lightfoot erased those from the books now instead of carrying them over until the end of 2020, it could lower the city's budget shortfall by over \$200 million.

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## Cellphone towers in parks idea is on hold

By JOHN BYRNE

Aldermen held off voting Tuesday on Mayor Lori Lightfoot's proposed ordinance to rezone Chicago Park District property to allow cellphone towers, after park advocates reacted with alarm to the plan.

City officials said the change is meant only to grandfather in a handful of cellphone towers already standing on park property, not to allow new construction of such structures. But the lack of clarity had open space groups fearing the measure would pave the way for them to be built in parks across the city.

Juanita Irizarry, executive director of Friends of the Parks, said her group only learned it was on the Zoning Committee agenda Monday night. She called for the ordinance to be deferred until there's clear understanding by aldermen and residents of what it would do. The committee subsequently delayed acting on the measure.

Lightfoot spokeswoman Lauren Huffman said the administration was holding the measure "to allow for further review on how the city's zoning requirements for freestanding communications facilities located in the city's largest parks can be brought into compliance with other special purpose districts, including planned manufacturing districts and transportation districts. We anticipate bringing the measures forward at a later council date, and will ensure there's been a thorough opportunity to brief Friends of the Parks and other stakeholders on the proposed changes."

Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago, said Lightfoot needs to make the case for her idea to allow the towers, lest Chicagoans assume she's planning a large scale giveaway of public land.

"Mayor Lightfoot campaigned on greater transparency, and there's an opportunity here for her to ... explain the plan to residents.

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## Freund

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before Christmas, no protective action was taken despite AJ saying to an emergency room doctor that "maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me," referring to a large bruise on his right hip.

The 36-page lawsuit marks the latest twist in a heart-wrenching saga that began April 18 when the child's father, Andrew Freund, called 911 and reported AJ missing.

Freund, 60, and the boy's mother, JoAnn Cunningham, 36, were charged with murder on April 24 after an exhaustive search led to AJ's battered body in a shallow grave miles from his home.

Freund admitted AJ had been subjected to harsh physical beatings, freezing showers and long confinements in a locked room as forms of parental discipline, according to court records. He alleged it was Cunningham who carried out the beatings.

The federal lawsuit accuses Acosta and Polovin of violating DCFS procedures when they "returned AJ right back into the claws of his abusers, who were further emboldened by the defendants' indifference to gear up their infliction of horrific physical and mental abuse and torture, culminating in AJ's murder."

Their inaction "demonstrates an inhumane indifference to AJ's safety and shocks the conscience," the suit states.

The complaint was filed on behalf of AJ's estate, whose legal heirs are two brothers, ages 19 and 4, and a nearly 5-month-old sister. The oldest boy is a college sophomore. The two young siblings are in protective



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A lawsuit has been filed against Carlos Acosta, center, an employee of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services who is also a McHenry County board member.

custody with Cunningham's extended family.

AJ's parents also are legal heirs of the slain boy, but the attorney in the lawsuit, Peter Flowers, said Illinois' slayer statute bars a person who is guilty of intentionally and unjustifiably causing the death of another from profiting from that crime.

"This week AJ should have been celebrating his 6th birthday; instead, his family can only mourn him," said Flowers. "So, when we found that the very people who were mandated to investigate the ongoing reports of abuse and prevent any further harm to this child had failed him, we knew we had to do something. ... Our goal with this lawsuit is to never have to plan another child's funeral due to the reckless actions and inactions of DCFS employees."

Filing the lawsuit in federal court allowed Flowers to allege that DCFS employees violated the child's con-

stitutional rights. He could not name DCFS as an actual defendant under federal law, but experts noted that Illinois indemnifies its employees regardless.

The federal suit may face an uphill battle. A 1989 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Wisconsin case found that the failure of public officials to protect a child from being harmed by private individuals did not violate the child's constitutional rights, experts noted.

Both Acosta and Polovin have worked for DCFS for more than 20 years, state records show. A DCFS spokesman told the Tribune the employees are not authorized to discuss agency matters.

Agency officials have acknowledged mistakes were made in AJ's case and pledged increased training and other reforms.

The year before AJ was born, Cunningham was for a short time a licensed foster parent to a child while also raising her oldest

biological son in the McHenry area.

The federal complaint notes two 2012 hotline calls in which Cunningham — amid a divorce — was accused of child neglect and prescription drug abuse. DCFS deemed both complaints unfounded, meaning the agency found insufficient credible evidence to support the allegations.

AJ was born with drugs in his system on Oct. 14, 2013, more than a year after Cunningham had moved in with Freund, her divorce attorney, in his Crystal Lake home. AJ spent a month in the hospital and then went home with a maternal cousin in foster care.

In a separate matter, Cunningham's mother successfully petitioned the court for custody of her daughter's then 12-year-old son. But Cunningham and Freund did get AJ back when he was about 20 months old in 2015.

The lawsuit alleges the parents cut off other family

members from seeing AJ in 2017, about the same time that they "reverted to their destructive drug-addicted lifestyle." The suit describes in detail two hotline calls in the final 13 months of AJ's life.

In March 2018, police found Cunningham passed out in her car. A hospital social worker reported that Cunningham had what appeared to be track marks on her body from recent drug use and that AJ had bruising on his face and forehead, the suit says. The social worker also said AJ and his younger brother appeared dirty and neglected.

Kathleen Gold, a DCFS child protection specialist, tried to follow up but "inexplicably" went to Cunningham's old address near McHenry from 2012 despite the agency's regular contact with the family in Crystal Lake in recent years, the lawsuit states. Gold did not see AJ and his brother until about one month later, despite an agency rule to make a "good faith attempt" to see a child within 24 hours.

The suit cites other alleged shortcomings with Gold's investigation, including not interviewing the children separately from their parents. Polovin was her supervisor, the lawsuit states.

"On May 18, 2018, Gold, after ignoring nearly all DCFS investigative directives and conducting what at best might be deemed a sham investigation into the March hotline call, concluded that the allegations of abuse were 'unfounded,'" according to the lawsuit.

Though the lawsuit names Gold, she is not being sued for damages.

In the final hotline call, in December 2018, Crystal Lake police took the two boys into temporary protective custody and called

DCFS after discovering "deplorable" conditions inside the home and a large bruise on AJ's hip.

He initially said the family's dog, Lucy, pawed him the night before, the suit alleges. Officers suspected child abuse, but Acosta, the assigned investigator, allowed Cunningham to leave the police station with the kids as long as she took AJ directly to a doctor.

Acosta later spoke on the phone with the ER doctor, JoEllen Channon, who told him the boy gave varying accounts for the bruise, from blaming the dog to his mother to having fallen while getting a juice box, according to the lawsuit.

"Dr. Channon expressed concern to Acosta that AJ was the victim of abuse from his mother or another family member, but that she was not qualified to opine on the cause of AJ's injury and that Acosta should arrange for AJ to meet with a professional trained to evaluate child abuse," the complaint states.

The suit also says Channon relayed to Acosta that "AJ had told her when she was alone with him, that 'maybe someone hit me with a belt. Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me.'"

Acosta, with Polovin's approval, deemed the hotline complaint unfounded about two weeks later after interviewing the parents in their home and consulting with Gold. He did not seek further expert medical opinion or obtain a forensic interview of AJ to try to determine the cause of the bruise, according to the suit.

AJ died four months later.

Both parents remain held on \$5 million bail in McHenry County Jail. They have pleaded not guilty.

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# Strike averted for city park district workers

Tentative contract agreement reached late Tuesday

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

The Chicago Park District and its employees reached a tentative contract agreement, averting what would have been the first strike for workers and would have shuttered facilities across the city, according to union officials.

The agreement reached late Tuesday and made public Wednesday means hundreds of Park District employees will not walk off the job this week even if the Chicago Teachers Union and support staff for public schools decide to strike. The Service Employees International Union Local 73, which represents about 80% of Park District employees across the city, didn't initially release details of the new contract.

"We were committed to making sure that we got a contract that starts to lift some of our people out of poverty, and we weren't going to stop until we got that," said Dian Palmer, president of SEIU Local 73, late Tuesday. "We were fully prepared to strike on Oct. 17, and we believe now that we have gotten to a place that we don't have to strike."

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago Park District Superintendent Michael Kelly announced the deal Wednesday afternoon at

City Hall, describing the Park District workers as an important infrastructure needed if teachers go on strike. Park facilities will be part of the city's contingency plan for the coming days.

"This deal puts Chicago's children first, it takes care of our valued employees, it protects city taxpayers," Kelly said. "As the mayor said, it allows the district to establish much needed pension reform."

The 4 1/2-year agreement calls for pay increases for workers. Recreational leaders will now get paid \$15 an hour, pay for hourly attendants will go up by 28%, hourly instructors will get a 21% bump and full-time salary employees will see an increase of 14.25% in their paychecks, park officials said. But workers will be paying 1.5% more in health care contributions, a move Kelly said will get the district "back on track" to solve its pension problems.

The Park District's union employees have been working without a contract since 2018. But negotiations heated up in recent weeks after members authorized a strike which would have been the first in its history. Workers also joined forces with the Chicago Teachers Union and public schools support staff, also represented by SEIU, setting the stage for thousands of workers to walk off their jobs together. The possibility of the strike presented Light-

foot with her first major labor challenge just months into her first term.



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot greets Chicago Park District workers following a city council meeting at City Hall on Wednesday.

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Park District officials had cited a pension crisis as the reason why they didn't accept the initial proposals for wage increases. But union officials say the pension crisis should be solved by management, arguing members are doing their part by working and paying into the program.

The possibility of Park District workers walking off the job could have exacerbated a CTU strike. In 2012, the city and parents relied on park facilities to house about 5,000 students, mostly elementary-school age, during the last teachers strike.

Regis Banks, a Park District worker, said joining forces with the other unions helped push through their proposals.

"I have a wife that's a

teacher and so we are a union home," Banks said. "So we support unions and we have to support each other, and stand up for one another as well. Once we come to an agreement, we are still going to support the other unions regardless."

But even if the two other unions decide to strike, members of SEIU Local 73 won't be joining the picket line, Palmer said late Tuesday.

The union had sought moderate raises for Park District workers, but those proposals were initially rejected by the district. Workers were also worried that an increase in health care costs would set back employees.

Another issue the union sought to address in recent negotiations was the economic conditions of part-time workers. The Park District employees 2,300 year-

round workers, with about two-thirds of that group working part time, according to union officials. The size of the staff increases to about 3,000 during the summer months.

Part-time workers don't get paid for vacations and holidays, and aren't eligible to enroll in health care through the district.

The workers also decided to take the drastic measure of authorizing a strike because of how low morale was among workers. Cheryl Beverly, a member of the union who has worked for the Park District for more than 30 years, said some of her colleagues have worked in the same position for decades with few increases in wages or benefits. Some workers didn't feel secure in their jobs while others felt they didn't have any prospect of advancing within the district, she said.

"We feel we've been heard; we have been sitting here negotiating back and forth and we finally got there," she said. "I feel like it's more like a civil rights movement. We fought for what we got, what our principles stood for and we have been heard."

For Beverly, the park facilities provide a safe refuge for children across the city. She feels like workers give their all to the job, which is why she thinks her colleagues should be better compensated.

Jeffrey Howard, executive vice president of SEIU

Local 73, said the ages of their members range from 16 to 65, many identifying as Black and Latino. And many were willing to walk off the job with no financial safety net to dip into, he said.

"That's how dedicated to this journey they've been is that they were tired of being invisible, and they were willing to sacrifice already living on the edge to get a good and fair contract," Howard said.

Kelly described the agreement as a "proud day" for the district, pointing out workers have never walked off the job. Lightfoot also praised the workers, reiterating that the deal meant park facilities will be open to families during the looming CTU strike.

"These workers help build a sense of community," Lightfoot said. "They serve our city as recreation supervisors, instructors and laborers and more."

The months at the bargaining table felt long, but Beverly thinks the tentative agreement was worth it.

"It made me feel proud to fight this battle," Beverly said. "And I feel like even though we went through seasons, it was well worth it. If I had to do it all over again, I would do it all over again with no regrets."

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Teacher Jesse McAdoo, center, addresses reporters while surrounded by fellow teachers on Wednesday in Chicago.

## Strike

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ers on the picket lines after they, too, failed to reach a contract agreement with the city.

"The city and the board dug in their heels and were not willing to negotiate with us any further," said Dian Palmer, president of the Service Employees International Union Local 73, which represents the support staff members. "So we have no other alternative than to take our workers on strike. It's unfortunate, but our workers deserve more."

However, Chicago Park District employees who had also set a strike date for Thursday called off their plans when they inked a tentative deal Wednesday. That avoided what would have been the group's first-ever labor walkout.

In calling off classes, Lightfoot said she couldn't accept the CTU's demands, saying they would cost \$2.5 billion that the city can't afford.

She said she and her administration "value the workers. ... Honoring that value is who I am and what I stand for. But I also must be responsible for the taxpayers who pay for everything that goes on."

The mayor also said Wednesday that the union has been "signaling to us for a long time that they intended to strike."

"We've tried despite that to work through as many issues as possible to meet them on as many of their demands as we responsibly could," she added.

And even as the CTU's House of Delegates was still in its meeting Wednes-

day to decide whether to formalize the strike, the union gave another indication that it was on, tweeting that its 2012 walkout "inspired a movement. Tomorrow, we do it all over again."

When the meeting ended at CTU headquarters, delegates streamed out of the building carrying strike signs, saying they were ready for Thursday. As members of the media were led into the building for a news conference, a wave of red-shirted union members stood beneath projections reading in big bold letters: "ON STRIKE. Pickets at all schools and CPS headquarters at 6:30 a.m."

In announcing the preemptive cancellation of classes, Jackson said the decision was made on the expectation that the union's House of Delegates would go along with their bargaining team's recommendation to go forward with a strike.

"We're assuming that the House of Delegates will vote today to move forward with a strike, and as a result all classes and after school activities will be canceled tomorrow," Jackson said. "This includes team practices and competitions, tutoring, field trips, internships, Parent University activities and all other community activities."

Jackson stressed the schools will remain open and meals will be served to children who need a place to go. Other organizations like parks and libraries are also offering programming for CPS schoolchildren. Charter and contract schools in Chicago will remain open.

One big priority for the

union has been placing more social workers, counselors, librarians and nurses in schools, as well as staff who can assist thousands of schoolchildren who don't have a permanent residence. In recent days, though, the CTU has said members might be open to a phase-in of those positions if it started with schools in areas where children are more likely to experience trauma.

But the issues at stake go well beyond that, extending to compensation, particularly for classroom assistants and veteran teachers; paid prep time for teachers; and class sizes. The union has rejected an offer for 16% raises over a five-year contract and wants 15% over three years.

Wednesday, ahead of the resumption of talks, the sides traded sharp words in dueling news conferences, with the union questioning Lightfoot's "role in the city" and the mayor saying the union has "been signaling to us for a long time that they intended to strike."

CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates told reporters: "Negotiating in good faith means that we reach a settlement. If (Lightfoot) cannot land a deal with teachers then you have to question her role with the city."

Lightfoot's strategy, Davis Gates said, "is to take back everything that we have won in previous contracts and hand it back. ... We are holding her accountable."

Lightfoot wouldn't say how long she expects the strike to last.

"I don't want to speculate about that," Lightfoot said. "I think we need to get back to the table and get the

outstanding issues resolved as quickly as possible."

She reiterated her argument that she's put a good deal on the table for the union, highlighting a 16% raise for teachers and 38% raise for support staff.

"Without question, the deal we put on the table is the best in the Chicago Teacher Union's history," Lightfoot said.

She also said her team has proposed more than 80 changes to the contract on issues requested by the union, including enforceable targets on class sizes in high-poverty schools and staffing level support.

"They wanted us to put it in writing, and that's exactly what we did," Lightfoot said. "At every turn, we bent over backwards to meet the union's needs and deliver a contract that reflects our shared values and visions for our schools and the support of our students."

As the daughter of a union steelworker, Lightfoot said she believes in collective bargaining and the right to strike. But today, "it is clear that this is not one of those moments."

Despite the union publicly saying that its two big unresolved issues are class size and staffing, Lightfoot said they've raised additional bargaining issues behind the scenes that aren't economically feasible. The union also wants to shorten classroom time for 30 minutes in the morning, Lightfoot said.

"We won't do that," Lightfoot said. "We will not cheat our children out of instructional time. I won't agree to any changes that do that."

Tribune reporter Jessica Villagomez contributed.

## Parents scramble to find child care options amid strike

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY AND ELAINE CHEN

Shani Blackwell can count on her mother to look after her 8-year-old son Thursday when Chicago Public Schools classes are canceled and teachers go on strike.

But if a protracted walk-out ensues, Blackwell says it will be difficult to find additional child care for the boy, a special education student with higher needs than the average pupil.

"I can't send him to school with people who aren't trained to support him," said Blackwell, a 43-year-old researcher who lives in Austin. "That puts me in a bind. My mom is elderly so I'm going to have to negotiate with her in terms of how she's feeling and how many days. Looking forward to potentially next week, am I going to have to take off from work?"

Blackwell, who said she supports the long-term goals of the strike even if it creates a temporary burden for her family, was among thousands of parents scrambling to figure out child care as the city and the Chicago Teachers Union failed to agree on a contract by Thursday's strike deadline.

The strike by 25,000 teachers will affect about 300,000 CPS students who attend district schools that are not charters. CPS says all school buildings will remain open during the strike, manned by nonunion staff, and has shared other steps parents can take to ensure their children are supervised. CPS parents interviewed by the Tribune said they were working to make child care arrangements for Thursday and possibly beyond, tapping family members who might be able to babysit and asking employers if they can work from home. Others were considering sending children to day camps, lamenting that it could be a costly option.

Michael Butz, who lives in West Ridge, said he will be relying on his eldest son, a sophomore at Amundsen High School, to watch over his youngest child, who is in kindergarten at Boone Elementary School. He said he plans to leave work early Thursday so he can come home and help.

"The older one will become a babysitter tomorrow for the day," said Butz, 48, who works in health care administration.

If classes are also canceled Friday, Butz said he will help out his brother,

who has two children at CPS schools, and take the day off from work to supervise all the kids.

Unlike Blackwell, Butz said he is not supportive of a strike.

"The city's offer to the teachers union in terms of compensation and benefits is more than fair," Butz said. He added that he agrees with the push to hire more nurses, social workers and librarians at city schools, but doesn't think a work stoppage is the right way to achieve that goal.

For other families, particularly ones in which a parent has the ability to work from home, getting through the strike might be a little easier.

Amy Ellison, 49, of Portage Park, said she will have to juggle getting work done at home and watching over her three children, ages 5, 13 and 15.

A documentary film producer who usually works from home, Ellison said she expects the workday will be more distracting than usual but acknowledges she is lucky the strike will not be too demanding on her family.

"I have a conference call tomorrow that I have to do, and I might just have to give up and put them all on screens in order to ensure I am not disturbed," Ellison joked.

Ellison said she is grateful to teachers for their advocacy and hopes to bring her youngest daughter to the picket line Thursday morning at O.A. Thorp Scholastic Academy.

Elizabeth Koszarek, who told the Tribune she also supports a strike, plans on both working from home and sending her children to a local YMCA during the day. Her 10-year-old son attends Prescott Magnet Cluster School in Lincoln Park, and her 12-year-old stepdaughter goes to a neighborhood school in Logan Square.

"I have some flexibility to work from home, but it depends on what my work commitments are so I have to look at the calendar," said Koszarek, 42, a health care consultant.

Koszarek said she will also try to treat her son to a day at a sewing camp near his school, but the program is costly — \$130 per child per day — so it will be difficult for the family to send him more than once.

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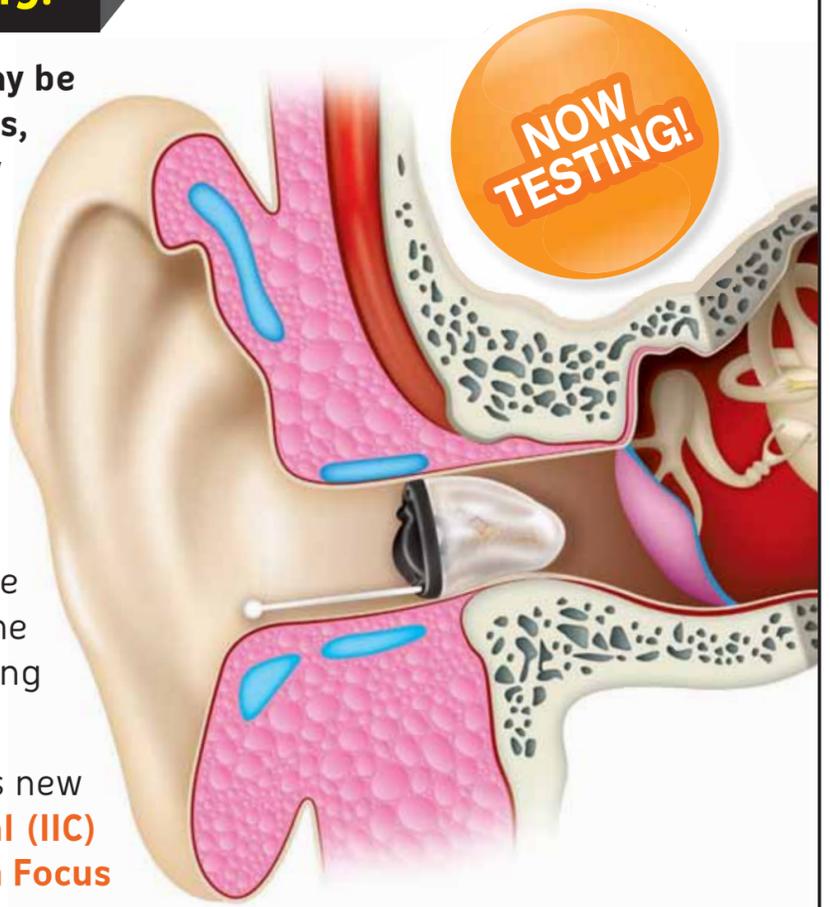
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### Former top Pompeo aide testifies

Ex-State official says outreach by Trump team was disturbing

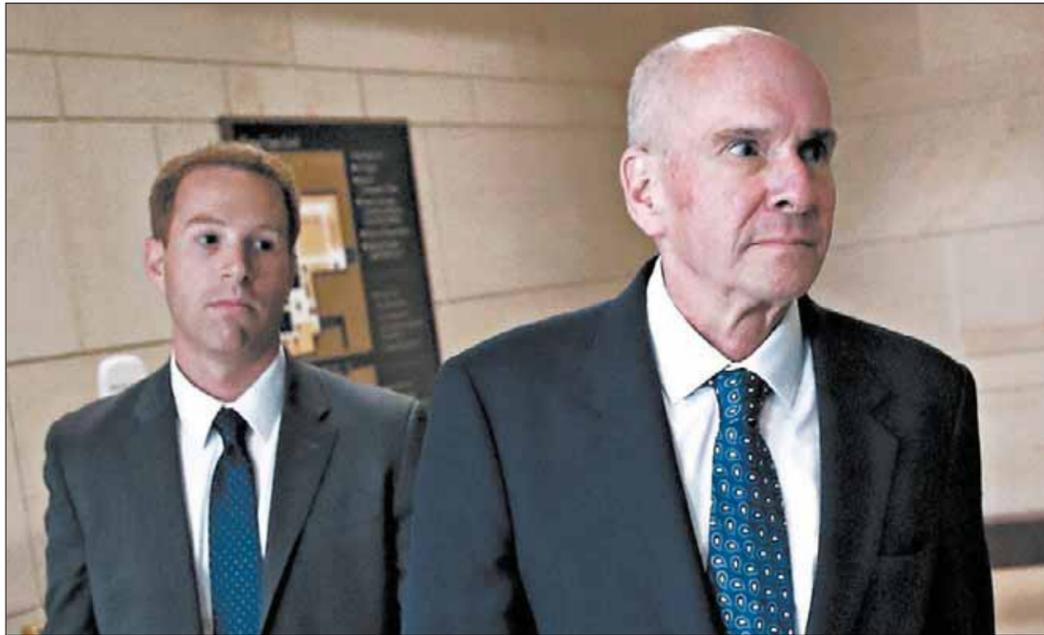
By LISA MASCARO, MARY CLARE JALONICK AND MATT LEE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The swift-moving impeachment probe pushed onward Wednesday as a former top State Department aide testified that the Trump administration's politicization of foreign policy contributed to his resignation, while the Senate GOP leader briefed colleagues on a possible Christmas impeachment trial.

The day's events churned as longtime State Department officials are speaking out under subpoena — some revealing striking new details — about the actions Trump, and his personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani, took toward Ukraine that have sparked the House impeachment inquiry.

On Wednesday, Michael McKinley, a career foreign service officer and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's de facto chief of staff, told investigators behind closed doors that he could no longer look the other way amid the Trump administration's dealings with Ukraine, which were among the reasons he ended his 37-year career last week, according to multiple people familiar with the testimony, who, like others who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, were not authorized to discuss it.

"I was disturbed by the implication that foreign governments were being approached to procure neg-



Michael McKinley, right, former top aide to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, walks away from the closed-door hearing.

ative information on political opponents," McKinley testified, according to a former colleague familiar with his remarks.

The impeachment inquiry revolves around a whistleblower's complaint that Trump was pushing Ukraine's leader into opening an investigation of a company connected to the son of Trump's potential 2020 Democratic rival Joe Biden. It is illegal to solicit or receive foreign help in a U.S. election.

Among McKinley's concerns was the administration's failure to support Ukrainian Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch, who was ousted in March on orders from Trump.

McKinley, who as a Latin America expert was not

specifically involved in Ukraine, was also frustrated that there had been no response to an August inspector general's report that found significant evidence of leadership and management problems, including allegations from career employees that Assistant Secretary of State Kevin Moley and his former senior adviser, Marie Stull, retaliated or tried to retaliate against them as holdovers from the Obama administration.

Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., said outside the closed-door hearing that McKinley was complimentary about Pompeo's role but did raise other issues.

"I think most of this is a concern by a colleague for an ambassador that he held in high regard," Meadows

said, declining to provide more details of the closed session.

Republicans are crying foul over the process of the impeachment inquiry, but as House Democrats press on with the investigation, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell briefed Republicans about the possible trial ahead.

McConnell warned of a possible House impeachment vote by Thanksgiving that would force a trial in the Senate, likely by Christmas. He used slides and history lessons during a private Senate GOP lunch to talk about the process, according to a person familiar with the meeting.

Another key figure in the impeachment investigation, special envoy Kurt Volker,

returned to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to review the transcript of his Oct. 3 testimony to investigators, according to a person familiar with his appearance.

Volker provided text messages to lawmakers that revealed an effort at the State Department to push Ukraine's leader into opening an investigation of the gas company Burisma connected to Biden's son, Hunter, in return for a visit with Trump.

That effort soon escalated into what one diplomat feared was a quid pro quo for U.S. military aid. Trump has denied that, saying assistance to Ukraine was delayed to prod Kyiv into addressing corruption.

Another ambassador involved in those text mes-

sage exchanges, Gordon Sondland, has been asked to appear Thursday.

The testimony so far from the witnesses, mainly officials from the State Department and other foreign policy posts, largely corroborates the account of the government whistleblower whose complaint first sparked the impeachment inquiry, according to lawmakers attending the closed-door interviews.

One witness said it appeared the self-described "three amigos" tied to the White House — Sondland, Volker and Energy Secretary Rick Perry — had taken over foreign policy for Ukraine. Another quoted national security adviser John Bolton as calling Giuliani a "hand grenade" for his back-channel efforts to get Ukraine to investigate Biden and his son.

Trump's July 25 phone call in which he pressed Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, to investigate Biden's family is at the center of the Democrats' inquiry.

Pelosi, despite intensifying calls from Trump and Republicans to hold a formal vote to authorize the impeachment inquiry, showed no indication she would do so. She said Congress will continue its investigation as part of the Constitution's system of checks and balances of the executive branch.

"This is not a game for us. This is deadly serious. We're on a path that is taking us, a path to the truth," Pelosi said Tuesday.

Trump calls the impeachment inquiry an "illegitimate process" and has blocked officials from cooperating.

### Britain, EU may be in 'final stretch' of a deal

Optimism rising ahead of Brussels summit on Brexit

By RAF CASERT AND JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The European Union and Britain inched closer to a Brexit deal, with the leaders of France and Germany saying they expected an agreement could be sealed at Thursday's EU summit.

Positive vibes radiated from French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel at a joint news conference Wednesday in Toulouse, France, where Merkel said that negotiations were "in the final stretch."

Macron added that "I want to believe that a deal is being finalized and that we can approve it" Thursday, when EU leaders are due to meet British Prime Minister Boris Johnson in Brussels.

Differences between the sides remained but were narrowing to some technical and complicated customs and value-added tax issues, officials said. Negoti-



FRANCISCO SECO/AP

EU chief Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier said there was "good progress."

ating teams were working into the night at EU headquarters to solve them.

"Good progress, and work is ongoing," EU chief Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier told reporters Wednesday.

Johnson, meanwhile, likened Brexit to climbing Mount Everest, saying the summit was in sight, though still shrouded in cloud.

And the EU Parliament's chief Brexit official, Guy Verhofstadt, said Johnson had already moved mountains over the past days, seeking compromise where once he had been unbending.

"Before, the proposals of Mr. Johnson were absolutely unacceptable," Verhofstadt said. "There has been a fundamental shift, that is clear."

But Brexit negotiations have been here before — seemingly closing in on a deal that is dashed at the last moment.

But with Britain's Oct. 31 departure date looming and just hours to go before the EU leaders' summit, hopes were increasingly turning toward getting a broad political commitment, with the full legal details to be hammered out later. That could mean another EU summit on Brexit before the end of the month.

Negotiators were locked inside EU headquarters with few details leaking out. Wild movements in the British pound Wednesday underscored the uncertainty over what, if anything, might be decided.

The focus of recent talks has been the thorniest component of a deal: how goods and people will flow across the land border between EU member Ireland and Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom.

All plans to keep an open and near-invisible border between the two have hit a brick wall of opposition from Johnson's Northern Irish ally, the Democratic Unionist Party. Leaders from the party met several



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Pro-EU demonstrators protest Wednesday outside EU headquarters in Brussels.

times with the British prime minister Wednesday as he tried to win their support. Without it, any Brexit deal is likely to be rejected by Britain's Parliament — which has already voted down prospective deals three times.

Northern Ireland is not the only issue.

The eventual withdrawal agreement will be a legal treaty that also lays out other aspects of the U.K.'s departure — including issues like the divorce bill Britain must pay to leave and the rights of U.K. and EU citizens living in each other's territories. It will set

up a transition period in which relations would remain as they are now at least until the end of 2020, to give people and businesses time to adjust to new rules.

Even if a deal is inked, moves in the British Parliament could still mean another delay to Britain's planned Oct. 31 departure.

U.K. lawmakers are determined to push for another delay rather than risk a chaotic no-deal Brexit that economists say could hurt the economies of both the U.K. and the EU. They have passed a law ordering Johnson's government to seek to

delay the departure if a deal isn't in place by Saturday. Johnson has promised to obey Parliament's order and vowed to leave the bloc Oct. 31, deal or no deal.

Parliament has repeatedly rejected previous attempts at a Brexit deal. With the need to get Parliament's approval looming over talks, EU leaders are seeking reassurances from Johnson during this week's summit that he has the political weight to push any new deal through the House of Commons, which is due to meet Saturday for its first weekend session in almost 40 years.

### Parents of killed teen reject Trump's attempted introduction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The grieving parents of a British teenager who was killed in a car crash involving an American diplomat's wife felt ambushed when President Donald Trump tried to get them to meet with the woman in front of the press, attorneys for the couple said Wednesday.

Charlotte Charles and Tim Dunn traveled to Washington on Tuesday seeking to have the woman's diplomatic immunity

lifted. Instead, Trump and national security adviser Robert O'Brien surprised the family by inviting Anne Sacoolas to the White House and suggesting Dunn's parents meet with her in front of the White House press corps.

Attorney Mark Stephens told The Associated Press the couple had no idea Sacoolas would be in the building when they were there Tuesday and were stunned by the proposition. He said the couple wants to meet with Sacoolas at some

point, but not in a surprise meeting staged for reporters.

"If there's going to be a meeting like that, it should not involve a surprise, a jack-in-the-box, pop-out-of-a-circus-tent meeting seven weeks after the loss," said Radd Seiger, a retired lawyer who is a neighbor of the family and accompanied them to the White House.

Trump told reporters Wednesday that he thought the family had wanted to meet with Sacoolas, but that

"they weren't ready for it" Tuesday.

"It was very sad, to be honest," he said of their conversation. "They lost their son."

Trump said he had spoken with Sacoolas and that she had been waiting in a room just off the Oval Office when he made the offer to Dunn's family.

"They weren't ready for it," Trump said. "But I did offer. I spoke with Boris. He asked me if I'd do that. And I did it," Trump said, referring to British Prime Min-

ister Boris Johnson."

Pressed on why he thought that was something they would welcome, Trump said that, "based on what I saw they wanted to meet. But now they say they're only want to meet if they're in the U.K. And that'll be up to them. But I did meet the family, and I expressed condolences on behalf of our country."

Harry Dunn, 19, was killed in August when his motorcycle collided with a car allegedly driven by Sacoolas outside a British

air force base.

"Finally, I said 'Mr. President, this meeting is not happening today. If it happens, it will be back in the U.K.' That's when O'Brien erupted, his face went all red, and I thought he was going to lunge at me," Seiger recounted. "He was sitting about 3 feet away from Charlotte and said angrily, 'She is never going back. Never.'"

White House spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham rejected that characterization.

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# Trump family business booms overseas

Children take in millions as president slams Biden's son

BY NOAH BIERMAN  
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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Eric Trump sounded shocked that Hunter Biden hadn't drawn more criticism for his lucrative business deals in Ukraine and China while his father, Joe Biden, was vice president.

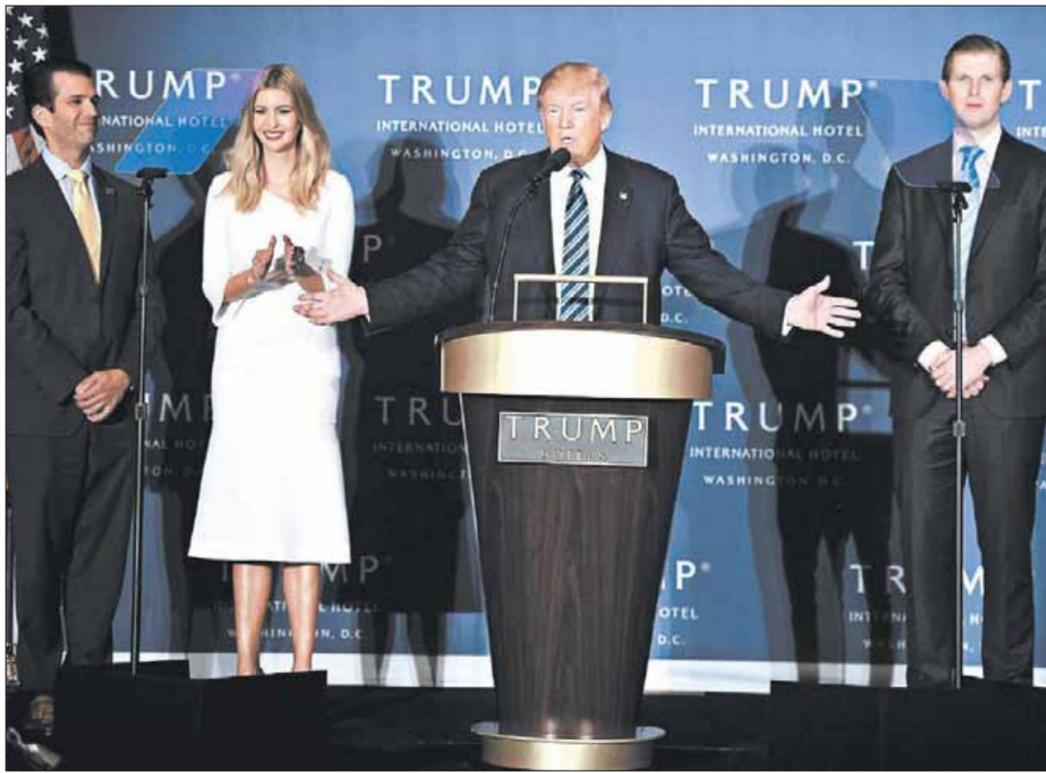
"Can you imagine if I took 3 cents from the Ukraine or 4 cents from China?" President Donald Trump's second-oldest son asked in a recent Fox Business appearance.

Eric Trump and his older brother, Donald Trump Jr., run the Trump Organization, which conducts business — and takes in tens of millions of dollars annually — around the globe and is still owned by the president. The company is forging ahead with projects in Ireland, India, Indonesia and Uruguay, and is licensing the Trump name in such turbulent areas as Turkey and the Philippines.

Their sister Ivanka is a senior adviser to the president. She kept her international fashion business going for 18 months after she was given a loosely defined White House portfolio that includes interacting with heads of state and working with domestic and international corporate chiefs on economic programs.

On the same day Trump and his daughter dined with Chinese President Xi Jinping at Mar-a-Lago in Florida in April 2017, China awarded her three preliminary trademark approvals for jewelry, handbags and spa services. In all, she has obtained more than a dozen Chinese trademarks since entering the White House, ensuring her access to the world's second-largest economy if she goes back into business.

Time and again, Trump's children have blurred the lines of family, nation and



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President Trump, center, has continued to criticize Hunter Biden for his overseas deals even as his children, from left, Donald Trump Jr., Ivanka Trump and Eric Trump, conduct their own lucrative business transactions around the globe.

business — essentially the charge the president makes against the Bidens as he battles a House impeachment inquiry focused on whether he improperly pushed Ukraine to investigate his political rivals for what he claims were shady dealings.

Trump's children "appear to people all over the world to be his bagmen," said Richard Painter, who served as White House ethics czar under President George W. Bush. "This is the Trump business empire. It's owned by Donald Trump, the president, and they are managing it for him and collecting business on his behalf."

While Hunter Biden's overseas deals may have embarrassed his father, now a Democratic presidential candidate, no evidence has emerged to suggest wrongdoing by the former vice president.

"There's no substantiated or credible allegation that I know of that Hunter Biden's work was personally financially benefiting Joe Biden," said Robert Maguire, research director for Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a nonprofit that is suing Trump and alleges he is illegally profiting from the presidency.

"With President Trump, we know his two adult sons are going around the country and the world to make money for a company that President Trump himself personally profits from, that he also personally promotes using the White House," he added.

The White House declined to comment for this story and the Trump Organization did not respond to a request for comment. But family members have angrily denied profiting from Trump's time in the

Oval Office.

During an August business trip to Indonesia, Trump Jr. dismissed reporters' questions about potential conflicts of interest as "totally asinine."

Eric Trump said last week at the Yahoo Finance All Markets Summit in New York that his family would go "down as one of the few families that have actually made a tremendous sacrifice."

"We've lost a lot of money based on the fact that we don't do any deals, that we're sitting silent" while his father is in office, he said.

Since the company is privately held, that's impossible to prove. In the meantime, both brothers sometimes travel on Air Force One — Eric was aboard last week when the president flew to a rally in Minneapolis — and in June, both brothers dined at Buckingham Palace in London dur-

ing Trump's state visit. Both also spoke at Trump's reelection kickoff rally in June in Orlando, Florida, and Trump Jr. is a leading surrogate at campaign events.

After he was elected, Trump pledged not to seek new foreign business deals while president.

He never divested from the Trump Organization, however, which had licensed his name for real estate developments around the globe.

Trump owns more than \$130 million in assets across 30 countries under the trust controlled by his children, according to an analysis of his financial disclosures by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group in Washington that tracks money in politics.

The assets generated more than \$100 million in income in 2017 and 2018 combined, according to the

group, which calls those estimates conservative because the president has only disclosed ranges, not specific figures, in public.

While some Trump properties have "taken a nosedive" since he became president, according to Anna Massoglia, a researcher for the center, others — such as his hotel in Washington — have benefited from foreign interests that moved events to his properties after Trump took office.

Trump's children have also looked to expand their overseas holdings, she said.

"In many cases, they've gone back and, to some extent, reactivated or given new life to long-dormant projects," Massoglia said, citing projects in the Dominican Republic, Indonesia and Uruguay that are in various phases of development.

The Trump Organization, as part of a stated commitment to return foreign profits to the U.S. Treasury, said it sent \$191,538 to the government last year. But the company has not explained how it calculated that figure.

Last month, Trump Jr. hosted about 100 people in New York who had purchased homes in Trump-branded luxury towers near New Delhi. Visitors flew over Manhattan in helicopters, dined at Trump's hotel and listened to a "fireside chat" between Trump Jr. and an Indian business partner.

Trump Jr. repeatedly told Indian reporters of his desire to do more business in India and other countries once his father leaves office.

"I'd love to be in the market right now," he told CNBC-TV18, a major channel for business news in India. "But there is a bigger picture and there's an important picture for us, for our country, for what my father is doing, and for Americans. There will be time to be back in that later on, and I'm sure those relationships will remain."

SCOTTY BOWERS 1923-2019

## Hollywood 'fixer' claimed to be sex matchmaker for stars

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
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NEW YORK — Scotty Bowers, a self-described Hollywood "fixer" whose memoir offered sensational accounts of the sex lives of such celebrities as Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has died. He was 96.

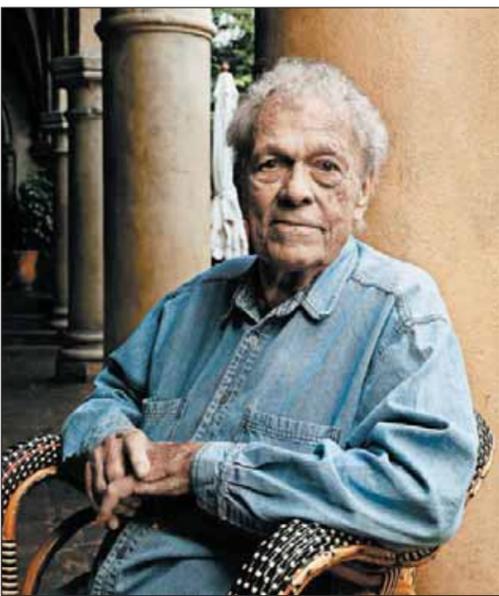
Bowers' agent, David Kuhn, said he died Sunday of natural causes at his home in Los Angeles.

A native of Ottawa, Illinois, Bowers was a Marine who served in the Pacific during World War II and moved to Los Angeles after the war ended. He found work in 1946 at a gas station on Hollywood Boulevard, and later contended his life changed when the actor Walter Pidgeon drove up in a "shiny" Lincoln two-door coupe and asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the day?"

"The gas station was the portal that eventually took me into an exclusive world where high-class sex was everything," Bowers wrote in "Full Service: My Adventures in Hollywood and the Secret Sex Lives of the Stars," published by Grove in 2012.

Bowers switched jobs from gas attendant to bartender and was welcomed, however discreetly, into the Hollywood underground and party scene. He kept planned assignations in his head, not on paper, and managed to avoid both vice squads and the tabloids in a more censorious, pre-TMZ world. In "Full Service," he told some of the industry's most shocking stories since Kenneth Anger's notorious "Hollywood Babylon."

At a time when Hollywood nicknames included "Duke" (for John Wayne) and "Bogie" (for Humphrey Bogart), Bowers was known as "Mr. Sex."



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Scotty Bowers claimed to have had sexual encounters with both male and female Hollywood stars.

He wrote of orgies with Cole Porter, "sexual mischief" with Grant and actor Randolph Scott, giving Vivien Leigh "orgasm after orgasm" and affairs with J. Edgar Hoover and Spencer Tracy. He also alleged that he found partners for everyone from Hepburn and Grant to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

"His idea of good clean fun included drilling a peephole in the gas station's bathroom," The New York Times' Janet Maslin wrote in 2012, "exercising his healthy libido so fully that he sometimes needed an ice pack to recuperate."

Bowers was the subject of a 2018 documentary, "Scotty and the Secret History of Hollywood," directed by Matt Tyrnauer.

Critics were skeptical, and Tracy biographer James Curtis dismissed Bowers as "full of glib stories and revelations, all cheerfully unverifiable." But he also had numerous

defenders, including the writer Gore Vidal, to whom Tyrnauer dedicated his film.

"Scotty doesn't lie," Vidal wrote in a blurb for the book, "the stars sometimes do — and he knows everybody."

Bowers would allege that he had adult encounters since age 11, when a Catholic priest in Chicago would pay \$1 for favors. He finally settled down in the 1980s, writing that the AIDS epidemic meant that "it was too unsafe a game to play anymore," and married speech therapist Lois Broad in 1984. Bowers waited decades to tell his story in part because some of his alleged former clients and lovers were still alive.

"I've kept silent all these years because I didn't want to hurt any of these people," Bowers told the Times in 2012. "And I never saw the fascination. So they liked sex how they liked it. Who cares?"

## Ex-officials: Giuliani urged Trump to eject Turkish cleric

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rudy Giuliani privately urged President Donald Trump in 2017 to extradite a Turkish cleric living in exile in the United States, a top priority of Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, according to former administration officials familiar with the discussions.

Giuliani, a Trump ally who later became the president's personal attorney, repeatedly argued to Trump that the U.S. government should eject Fethullah Gulen from the country, according to the former officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

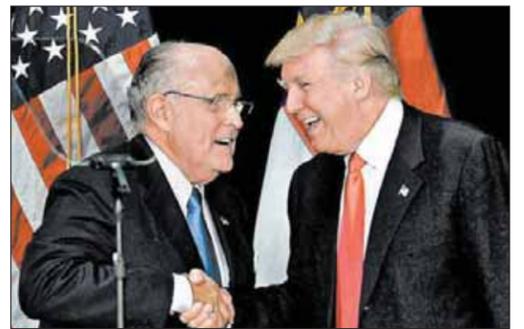
Turkey has demanded that the United States turn over Gulen, a permanent U.S. resident who lives in Pennsylvania, to stand trial on charges of plotting a 2016 coup attempt against Erdogan. Gulen has denied involvement in the plot.

Giuliani is now under scrutiny for his efforts to pressure Ukraine to investigate Trump's political rivals. His earlier attempts to persuade the president to turn over the Turkish cleric represent another instance in which he appears to have been pushing a shadow foreign policy.

The former New York mayor brought up Gulen so frequently with Trump during visits to the White House that one former official described the subject as Giuliani's "hobby horse."

He was so focused on the issue — "it was all Gulen," recalled a second former official — that White House aides worried that Giuliani was making the case on behalf of the Turkish government, former officials said.

"We're not going to arrest (Gulen) to do a solid for Erdogan," the second offi-



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Rudy Giuliani seemed to deny that he pressed President Donald Trump to extradite Fethullah Gulen to Turkey.

cial said, describing the internal thinking.

However, Trump appeared receptive to the idea, pressing his advisers about Gulen's status, the people said.

One former senior administration official recalled that Trump asked frequently about why Gulen couldn't be turned over to Turkey, referring to Erdogan as "my friend."

Administration officials were overwhelmingly opposed to the idea.

White House officials did not respond to requests for comment.

It's unclear why Giuliani was championing a cause of such high importance to Erdogan — one the Turkish president personally raised with both the Obama administration and Trump.

In 2017, Giuliani unsuccessfully pressed then-Secretary of State Rex Tillerson to help on another matter important to Erdogan: helping stop the U.S. prosecution of a Turkish Iranian trader, The Washington Post reported last week.

Giuliani is not registered as a foreign lobbyist, as he would be required to do if he were being paid to lobby the U.S. government on a policy matter for a foreign interest.

Giuliani told The Post in

a phone interview Monday that he never represented Turkey and so he does not need to register as a foreign lobbyist.

In a text exchange Tuesday, Giuliani declined to discuss whether he advocated for Gulen's extradition, writing: "can't comment on it that would be complete attorney client privilege but sounds wacky."

When told that multiple people described the conversations to The Post, Giuliani responded "Bull," and then liked the question with a thumbs-up emoji.

Federal investigators are examining Giuliani's business dealings with two former associates who were arrested last week on campaign finance charges.

A federal grand jury in New York has issued a subpoena to former GOP congressman Pete Sessions of Texas seeking records and other information on his interactions with Giuliani and his associates.

David Correia, a Florida man who was also named in the indictment regarding the campaign finance case, is in federal custody after flying Wednesday to Kennedy Airport in New York to turn himself in, federal authorities said.

Associated Press contributed.

# Court seems split on possible resentencing for teen sniper

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberal and conservative justices seemed split Wednesday on whether to grant a new sentencing hearing to Lee Boyd Malvo, one of two snipers who terrorized the Washington, D.C., region in 2002 when he was a teenager.

The Supreme Court heard arguments on whether Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the killings, was wrongly sentenced in Virginia to life without parole.

His attorneys say he deserves a new hearing because of recent Supreme Court rulings barring mandatory life sentences for juveniles and reserving the punishment for those “rare children whose crimes reflect irreparable corruption.”

Virginia argues Malvo’s life sentence was not mandatory because the judge



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Lee Boyd Malvo was 17 at the time of the shootings that left 10 people dead.

theoretically had discretion to suspend part of Malvo’s life sentence, despite a state law mandating either execution or life without parole as the only sentencing options for a capital murder conviction.

Even if Malvo prevails and gets a new sentencing hearing, a Virginia judge could reimpose a life sentence. Malvo also faces six life-without-parole terms in

Maryland that are not technically in front of the high court, though courts there have placed Malvo’s Maryland appeals on hold while the high court decides this case.

Elena Kagan, a justice on the court’s liberal wing, said the high court’s previous rulings on the subject should be understood broadly, and that courts are bound to give serious consideration to the notion that “youth matters” in determining a juvenile’s sentence.

On the other side, conservative Justice Samuel Alito suggested the court should simply apply the wording from its earlier case, which bans only mandatory life sentences without parole for juveniles. Because Virginia’s Supreme Court has already ruled that Malvo’s trial judge had discretion to lower Malvo’s sentence, he would not be entitled to any relief under the court’s previous ruling.

Malvo was a 15-year-old from Jamaica who had been sent to live in Antigua when he met John Allen Muhammad and latched onto him as a father figure. Muhammad trained and indoctrinated Malvo, and in 2002 the pair embarked on a nationwide killing spree that concluded with a three-week rampage in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia that left 10 people dead and three wounded.

The shootings terrorized the region, and featured bizarre coded conversations from police to the snipers delivered during live news conferences with phrases like “Call me God” and “We have caught the sniper like a duck in a noose.”

Notes left behind at the shooting scenes included demands for ransom, but trial testimony indicated the shootings were a plan for Muhammad to regain custody of his children by

**“I’m not ready to see him get out any time soon.”**

— Cheryll Shaw, whose father was killed by the snipers in Arizona

killing his ex-wife, who lived in the region, and making her death appear to be a result of random violence.

Muhammad was sentenced to death and executed. Malvo pleaded insanity but was convicted. The jury was then tasked with sentencing Malvo either to death or to life without parole. It opted for the latter.

Malvo’s lawyer, Danielle Spinelli, said that when the court issued its initial ruling banning mandatory life sentences for juveniles, in 2012’s *Miller v. Alabama*, about 2,800 individuals were affected. Since then,

the Supreme Court ruled in a follow-up case that the *Miller* case should be applied retroactively, and Spinelli said all but 60 defendants in six states have been granted some form of relief.

Victims of the snipers are divided on the question. Some survivors and family members say they oppose a resentencing.

Cheryll Shaw, whose father Jerry Taylor was killed by the snipers in Arizona, is one of several surviving victims and family members who have endorsed resentencing.

Shaw, who attended Wednesday’s arguments, said that she hopes Malvo gets a new hearing and that he is transferred from Virginia’s notorious Red Onion prison, but she is unsure whether she wants to see him released.

“I’m not ready to see him get out any time soon,” she said.

## Syria

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addition to the slaughter of many Kurds.

At the White House, Trump said the U.S. has no business in the region — and not to worry about the Kurdish fighters.

“They know how to fight,” he said. “And by the way, they’re no angels.”

After the House condemnation vote, the congressional leaders of both parties went to the White House for a briefing, which grew contentious, with Trump and Pelosi trading jabs. The Democrats said they walked out when the meeting devolved into an insult-fest.

“What we witnessed on the part of the president was a meltdown,” Pelosi told reporters, saying Trump appeared visibly “shaken up” over the House vote.

“We couldn’t continue in the meeting because he was just not relating to the reality of it,” she said.

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer criticized Trump for not having an adequate plan to deal with IS fighters who have been held by the Kurds.

Schumer, D-N.Y., said the meeting “was not a dialogue, this was sort of a diatribe, a nasty diatribe not focused on the facts.”

Republicans pushed back, saying it was Pelosi who had been the problem. “She storms out of another meeting, trying to make it unproductive,” said House GOP leader Kevin McCarthy.

White House spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham called Pelosi’s action “baffling but not surprising.” She said the speaker “had no intention of listening or contributing to an important meeting on national security issues.”

Trump has stalked out of his White House meetings with congressional leaders — in May, saying he would no longer work with Democrats unless they dropped all Russia investigations, and last January during the partial government shutdown.

Separately on Wednesday, a letter was disclosed in which he both cajoled and threatened Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan last week, urging him to act only in “the right and humane way” in Syria.

He started on a positive note, suggesting they “work out a good deal,” but then talked about crippling

economic sanctions and concluded that the world will “look upon you forever as the devil if good things don’t happen. Don’t be a tough guy. Don’t be a fool!”

In public appearances Wednesday, Trump said he was fulfilling a campaign promise to bring U.S. troops home from “endless wars” in the Middle East — casting aside criticism that a sudden U.S. withdrawal from Syria betrays the Kurdish fighters, stains U.S. credibility around the world and opens an important region to Russia, which is moving in.

“We have a situation where Turkey is taking land from Syria. Syria’s not happy about it. Let them work it out,” Trump said. “They have a problem at a border. It’s not our border. We shouldn’t be losing lives over it.”

Trump said he was sending Vice President Mike Pence and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to Ankara to urge the Turks to halt their weeklong offensive into northeastern Syria.

But his remarks, first to reporters in the Oval Office and later at a news conference with his Italian counterpart, suggested he sees little at stake for America.

“Syria may have some help with Russia, and that’s fine,” he said. “They’ve got a lot of sand over there. So, there’s a lot of sand that they can play with. Let them fight their own wars.”

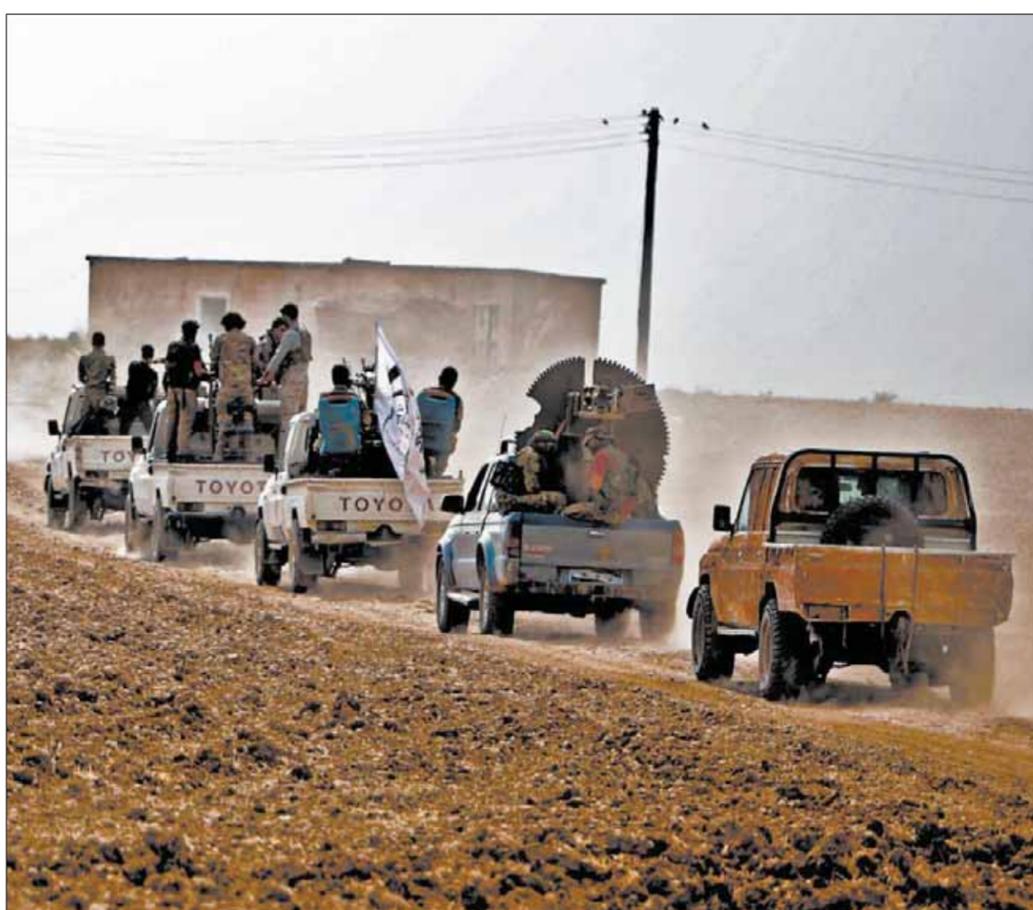
More than once, Trump suggested the United States has little concern in the Middle East because it is geographically distant — a notion shared by some before Sept. 11, 2001, when al-Qaida militants used Afghanistan as a base from which to attack the U.S. That attack set off a series of armed conflicts, including in Iraq, that Trump considers a waste of American lives and treasure.

The current withdrawal is the worst decision of Trump’s presidency, said South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, who meets often with the president and is one of his strongest and most important supporters in Congress.

“To those who think the Mideast doesn’t matter to America, remember 9/11 — we had that same attitude on 9/10 2001.”

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said he strongly disagreed with Trump and had told the president so.

But he asked, “What tools do we have?” to back up that disagreement?



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A convoy of pickups transports Turkey-backed Syrian fighters Wednesday on the border.

## Syrian forces seize key border town in push to block Turkey

BY ELENA BECATOROS  
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Associated Press

CEYLANPINAR, Turkey — Syrian forces on Wednesday night rolled into the strategic border town of Kobani, blocking one path for the Turkish military to establish a “safe zone” free of Syrian Kurdish fighters along the frontier as part of its week-old offensive.

The seizure of Kobani by forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad also pointed to a dramatic shift in northeastern Syria: The town was where the U.S. military and Kurdish fighters first united to defeat the Islamic State group four years ago and holds powerful symbolism for Syrian Kurds and their ambitions of self-rule.

The convoys of government forces drove into Kobani after dark, a resident said. The resident, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was one of the few remaining amid fears of a Turkish attack on the

town. Syria’s state-run media confirmed its troops entered the town.

Syria’s presence in Kobani puts a limit on Turkish ambitions in its offensive. The town lies between a Turkish-controlled enclave farther west and smaller areas to the east that Turkey seized in the past week.

Turkey had talked of creating a 19-mile deep “safe zone,” driving out Kurdish fighters from the border region. Turkish forces had shelled Kobani in recent days as part of the offensive but had not advanced ground troops on it.

The battle for Kobani turned the once-nondescript town into a centerpiece of the international campaign against IS, with TV cameras flocking to the Turkish side of the border to track the plumes of smoke rising from explosions in the besieged town. Then-U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry declared it would be “morally very difficult” not to help Kobani.

The IS extremists were driven out in early 2015 in their first major defeat, and an alliance was cemented that would eventually bring down the group’s “caliphate” in Syria.

Now the Kurdish authority agreed to allow Damascus to deploy its military in the town and other parts of northeast Syria to protect them from Turkey’s offensive launched after President Donald Trump pulled back U.S. troops working with the Kurds.

The Kurds’ turn to the Syrian government for protection has allowed Damascus’ ally, Russia, to step in.

On Wednesday, Moscow offered to mediate a resolution to the conflict, one day before Vice President Mike Pence was to begin a mission to press Turkey for a cease-fire. On Monday, Trump imposed limited economic sanctions on Turkey to raise the pressure on Ankara.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan defied the sanctions, saying the only

way its military offensive would end was if Syrian Kurdish fighters leave a designated border area.

Despite an outcry among both Democratic and Republican lawmakers over the pullout and the Turkish invasion, Trump insisted a fight between Turkey and the Kurds was not a U.S. problem and that things are “very nicely under control” in northern Syria.

“Syria’s friendly with the Kurds. The Kurds are very well-protected. Plus, they know how to fight. And, by the way, they’re no angels,” Trump told reporters at the White House while meeting with Italian President Sergio Mattarella.

Trump added that U.S. troops are “largely out” of the region, adding that if Russia wanted to get involved with Syria, “that’s really up to them. It’s not our border. We shouldn’t be losing lives over it.”

Erdogan’s office confirmed the Turkish leader would meet Thursday with Pence and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

## Trump says he will unfreeze aid to 3 Central American countries

BY NICK MIROFF  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has agreed to release \$143 million in foreign aid to Central America, money the president froze earlier this year to put pressure on the governments of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador during a migration surge at the U.S. southern border.

In a tweet Wednesday, Trump praised the three governments for signing new accords with the

United States that will potentially allow the Department of Homeland Security to send asylum-seekers from the U.S. border back to Central America. Since striking the deals, Trump has gone from blasting those countries and threatening tariffs to hearing praise on their efforts.

“Guatemala, Honduras & El Salvador have all signed historic Asylum Cooperation Agreements and are working to end the scourge of human smuggling,” the president wrote.

“To further accelerate this progress, the U.S. will shortly be approving targeted assistance in the areas of law enforcement & security.”

The president did not specify how much money he had authorized, but a person familiar with the decision said the amount for the three nations totals \$143 million. The decision does not restore all of the money Trump suspended, some of which has been diverted to support the Venezuelan opposition.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo tweeted that “targeted aid” would resume Wednesday as a result of “great progress” regarding migration trends from Central America: “Earlier this year the U.S. temporarily suspended aid to El Salvador, Guatemala, & Honduras until they took sufficient action to reduce the number of migrants coming to our border.”

Kevin McAleenan, the acting DHS secretary, last week submitted a proposal to Trump that would re-

store the suspended funds, according to a senior U.S. official who was not authorized to discuss the decision. Jared Kushner, the president’s son-in-law, and other top White House advisers supported McAleenan’s proposal, the official said.

McAleenan is traveling to El Salvador on Wednesday and plans to announce the restoration of the aid on Thursday, less than a week after telling Trump he wants to step down.

Trump, who announced McAleenan’s exit on Friday

in a tweet, said he plans to name a new acting Homeland Security secretary this week. McAleenan is expected to remain on the job until the end of the month.

McAleenan, who has long argued that reducing security aid to Central America risks accelerating migration, has made seven trips to Central America during the past six months to negotiate the asylum agreements with top security officials and the presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

# Gazans question Hamas-led protests

Demonstrations against Israel provide few gains

By FARES AKRAM  
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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Ahmed Abu Artima was one of the founders of the “Great March of Return,” the weekly protests along Gaza’s frontier with Israel meant to draw attention to the plight of the territory’s 2 million people. But these days, he mostly avoids the demonstrations.

He is among a growing number of Gazans who believe the protests have lost their way. With little to show from 18 months of demonstrations beyond the hundreds of people killed or wounded by Israeli fire, many Gazans are beginning to question and even criticize the Hamas-led protests, a rarity in a territory where dissent is barely tolerated by the ruling Islamic militant group.

For several months, Abu Artima has organized his own alternative protest. On a recent Wednesday, dozens of Palestinians gathered near the separation fence between Israel and Gaza, performing traditional dances and ballads between poem recitals and speeches by local community leaders. Children gathered around two camels decorated with embroidered saddles.

This is the kind of demonstration Abu Artima envisioned when he and other young grassroots activists came up with the idea of building mass encampments along the fortified frontier. He calls it a protest that “tries to deliver our message as safely as possible.”

Held every two weeks, these events are in dramatic contrast to the main Friday protests.

Directed by a committee comprised of Hamas and other Gaza militant groups, the Friday demonstrations are held against a backdrop of black smoke from burning tires. Protesters hurl rocks at Israeli troops, who respond



Palestinians attend an alternative protest in the Gaza Strip organized by activist Ahmed Abu Artima.

with clouds of tear gas and gunfire. Ambulances bring the wounded to field clinics and hospitals.

When the protests began, Hamas quickly seized upon the popular idea and transformed the quiet gatherings into violent confrontations.

Under its direction, thousands of Palestinians have gathered at five sections of the fence each week, facing off against Israeli forces in sniper positions. The Israeli troops fire live shots, rubber-covered steel pellets and tear gas, in what Israel says is a legitimate tactic to defend against attacks and border infiltration.

Hamas says the violent protests, which are still attended by a few thousand people every Friday, are meant to force Israel to ease its crippling blockade. But the demonstrations have done little to improve conditions in Gaza, and have come at a high human cost.

The Gaza-based al-

Mezan Center for Human Rights says 211 Palestinian protesters, most unarmed, have been shot dead during the demonstrations, including 46 under the age of 18. More than 18,000 have been wounded. The Health Ministry says 124 had amputations in lower limbs. One Israeli soldier has also been killed.

With Hamas dedicating last week’s protest to “child martyrs,” U.N. Humanitarian Coordinator Jamie McGoldrick urged both sides to protect children. “Boys and girls must never be targeted, put at risk or encouraged to participate in violence,” he said.

Calling his event “The Return Journeys,” Abu Artima says he is focused on his original idea of highlighting the desire of Palestinian refugees and their descendants to return to the lands they fled or were forced from during the 1948 war surrounding Israel’s establish-

ment. Some two-thirds of Gaza’s population are refugees.

“Our presence here even without direct confrontation is a message of determination,” he said.

While the “right of return” was the original message of the demonstrations, Hamas quickly turned the focus to the 12-year-old blockade imposed by Israel and Egypt after the Islamic militant group seized control of Gaza in 2007.

The blockade has devastated Gaza’s economy and caused the unemployment rate to skyrocket to over 50%. Israel says the closure is needed to prevent Hamas from arming.

Hamas views the protests as a key form of leverage in getting the closures lifted, so it urges maximum participation. On days before protests, vehicles with loudspeakers mounted on their roofs tour Gaza streets and mosques urging families to

head to the fence. On Friday, buses pick up participants from across the strip.

There have also been calls to storm the frontier. In May 2018, as the U.S. was opening its embassy in Jerusalem after relocating it from Tel Aviv, more than 55 Palestinians were killed in one day as tens of thousands protested amid Hamas calls to cross into Israel.

To prevent what could have been a fourth war in a decade between Hamas and Israel, mediators rushed to contain the protests. Under an unofficial Egyptian-brokered truce, Hamas scaled down the marches in recent months while Qatar delivered cash infusions for Hamas’ civil servants and welfare programs. U.N.-sponsored job creation programs were also envisioned.

Hamas scaled back the protests, triggering more accusations that it was acting for its own interests. Critics include scores of people

who were shot in the legs. In Gaza’s overwhelmed medical system, such cases often end with amputations.

In a video circulated in August, a father scolded his wounded son at a hospital for going to the protests and accused doctors of not providing proper medical care for the teenage boy.

Hamas officials also came under fire after a press photo went viral showing rows of amputees at a Hamas event, each waiting for a \$50 welfare payment.

Hamas attempted to portray the event as a celebration of solidarity, but critics said it was humiliating and accused the group of exploiting the wounded men for public relations purposes.

Khalil al-Hayya, a senior Hamas official, said his movement tries to provide allowances for the wounded.

“These are our capabilities, what shall we do? Shall we stop the protests?” he asked during a meeting with journalists earlier this month.

He said complaints of lack of proper care and discontent over the protests’ usefulness “carry a lot of exaggeration.”

One of those critics is Ziad al-Madani, a day laborer who barely scrapes together enough money to provide milk and diapers for his three children. Wounded last February, the 28-year-old ended up having his right leg amputated last month.

He said treatment was unavailable and Israel rejected three requests for him to travel to the occupied West Bank for care.

“This injury affected my life and now I’m unable to work,” he said.

Hussam al-Nadi, another young protester shot in the leg last spring, fears a similar fate. A metal ring stabilizes the bone in his right leg. Now, he joins the Wednesday activities organized by Abu Artima.

“This is a festival and a celebration and has no problems like the Friday protests,” he said.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### US to require Chinese officials to report American contacts

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Wednesday that it now requires Chinese officials in the U.S. to notify the State Department ahead of any contacts they plan to have with American educators, researchers and local and state governments.

The release of the new rules was accompanied by notices to American educational and research institutions and local governments informing them

of the reporting requirement.

State Department officials say the change is made to reciprocate for similar rules faced by U.S. diplomats in China. But, they said the rules are less onerous than China’s because the Chinese must approve such contacts.

In contrast, the U.S. government will not require Chinese officials to receive permission from the State Department for any of the meetings.

### Officials say immigrant kills himself in ICE jail in Louisiana

HOUSTON — A Cuban man who legally sought asylum died by apparent suicide while being detained at an immigration jail in Louisiana, authorities said Wednesday.

Roylan Hernandez Diaz, 43, was found unresponsive Tuesday in his cell at the facility in Monroe, Louisiana, according to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which said he had appeared to strangle himself.

Hernandez had been in ICE detention since May, when he applied for asylum at a border bridge in El Paso, Texas. According to the agency, Hernandez was deemed “inadmissible” by border agents and placed in detention.

It did not comment on reports from relatives and lawyers of detainees that asylum seekers from Cuba have refused meals in protest of their treatment and prolonged detention.

### Another month, another global heat record reached in Sept.

WASHINGTON — Scientists say the globe sizzled to a record tying hot month in September, driven partly by a sweltering United States.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says 2019 tied with 2015 for the hottest September on record globally. September averaged 60.71 degrees, 1.71 degrees higher than the 20th century average.

Temperatures on land

were the hottest on record for September, with records going back to 1880. NOAA calculates that Earth is on pace for the second-hottest year on record, behind 2016.

NOAA climate monitoring chief Deke Arndt said all but the western third of the U.S. was record or near-record hot, and that warming has been going on for decades from heat-trapping gases caused by burning fossil fuels.



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Two protesters pause to take a selfie as barricades burn behind them Wednesday in Barcelona, Spain. The demonstrations in the Catalonia region are in response to the jailing of nine separatist leaders for their role in a failed 2017 independence bid.

### British family deported after illicit crossing of US border

A British family that made an unauthorized crossing from Canada into the United States was deported Wednesday after nearly two weeks in federal custody, ending an ordeal that family members called the worst of their lives.

The extended Connors family, which includes four adults, toddler twins and an infant, had been held at a detention center in Berks County, Pennsylvania. They’ve since been returned to England, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said in a statement.

Eileen Connors, 24, has

said she and her family mistakenly crossed the border into Washington state while trying to avoid an animal in the road and were swiftly taken into custody by U.S. Border Patrol. Connors’ affidavit said family members were subsequently incarcerated in a series of cold and dirty immigration facilities and “treated like criminals” as they waited to be sent home.

U.S. officials say the family crossed the border on purpose, noting their vehicle was observed “slowly and deliberately” driving through a ditch to cross

into U.S. territory in Blaine, Washington, on Oct. 2. Two of the family members had previously been denied entry to the U.S., according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

Family representatives blasted the border agency’s response Wednesday.

“This is CBP’s typical response to accountability. However, their communication in no way contradicts the family’s account that for a brief moment they turned into an unmarked road on United States soil,” said a statement from Aldea — The People’s Justice Center.

### Hammer attack, thwarted speech in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Assaults with hammers attacked a protest organizer and lawmakers shouting abuse forced Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam to abandon a speech in the legislature Wednesday.

The attack on Jimmy Sham, one of the public faces of the protest move-

ment, was reported by his Civil Human Rights Front, which has organized large demonstrations. Sham was on his way to an evening meeting when the four or five attackers pounced, leaving him with bloody head injuries but conscious, the Front said on its Facebook page.

Earlier in the day, pro-democracy lawmakers yelling that she is “the mother of the mafia police,” forced Lam to stop delivering her annual policy address and walk out of the Legislative Council. The hostile reception marked another slap in the face for the embattled leader.

### In apparent first, Obama gives Trudeau endorsement

TORONTO — Barack Obama is urging Canadians to reelect Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, an apparently unprecedented endorsement of a candidate in a Canadian election by a former American president.

Obama tweeted Wednesday that he was proud to work with Trudeau and described him as a hardworking, effective leader who takes on big issues like climate change.

“The world needs his progressive leadership now, and I hope our neighbors to the north support him for another term,” Obama wrote.

Trudeau later responded with his own tweet: “Thanks my friend, we’re working hard to keep our progress going.”

Trudeau and his Liberal party are in a tough campaign fight ahead of Monday’s parliamentary elections.

**Behind bars:** The owner of a California jewelry business was sentenced Wednesday to three weeks in prison after she was accused of paying \$15,000 to rig her son’s ACT exam and of falsely listing him as a racial minority on college applications.

Marjorie Klapper, 51, of Menlo Park, California, pleaded guilty in May to a single count of fraud and conspiracy in a deal with federal prosecutors. She is the ninth parent to be sentenced in a widespread college bribery scheme involving dozens of wealthy and famous parents.

Authorities say Klapper paid \$15,000 to a sham charity operated by a college admissions consultant, who then bribed a test proctor to fix her son’s ACT answers in 2017.

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## EDITORIALS

# Again, Mayor Lightfoot: Don't yield to CTU demands Chicagoans can't afford

The 386,039 Chicagoans who elected Lori Lightfoot mayor wanted, among other attributes, someone who would show steely resolve when high-stakes challenges arose. It's 150 days since her inauguration, and at this writing, Lightfoot faces her biggest challenge so far. Teachers are set to strike Thursday, leaving 300,000 students and their families in the lurch.

If the Chicago Teachers Union chooses to walk, it won't be because the mayor has been an antagonistic or strident bargaining foe. At every turn she has treated teachers with respect. A strike, by contrast, would affirm that neither she nor Chicago taxpayers have received that respect in return.

**We hope the mayor appreciates that by striking, any workforce declares a reset:** A walkout liberates Lightfoot from proposals she already has made but which her employees have rejected. As any strike continues, the mayor is free to withdraw those proposals and offer a different package.

We never would cheer for a long work stoppage. Students should be in school, and educators have rents and mortgages to pay.

But Chicago Public Schools is a district with dire finances. And this city's taxpayers are sure to face rising demands from City Hall as it struggles to balance the 2020 budget and confront its pension crisis. Not to mention the tax demands from Springfield and other units of local government.

So far, Lightfoot hasn't caved to the CTU, and she hasn't been goaded into a war of words by the union's theatrics. Remember, the mayor has offered teachers a 16% pay raise over five years. Those increases would be even higher for teachers who automatically move up the pay scale due to seniority and advanced educational degrees. She has offered a sweet deal on health care contributions. Lightfoot and CPS CEO Janice Jackson also agreed to spend \$3 million to reduce class sizes in fourth through 12th grade classrooms. And, the city has offered to double the



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot attends a news conference Wednesday, when the next day's classes were canceled in advance of a teachers strike.

number of social workers and nurses.

But if teachers strike Thursday, will Lightfoot keep offering them those goodies? Or will she instead scale back her proposals so she has money to settle with the union on other points of dispute?

We'll see. She's dealing with CTU leaders who seem bent on proving how audacious they can be. Witness their call for concessions that don't belong in a teachers

contract, such as their demands for more affordable housing in Chicago.

**Whatever the mayor yields to the CTU, of course,** will echo when she negotiates with police officers, firefighters and other city unions. If her City Hall budget and the labor contracts she inks hit homeowners with too many property or other tax increases, the number of Chicagoans ready

to call themselves former Chicagoans will grow.

Lightfoot understands this. She also understands that the city cannot better itself if financial dysfunction defines its governance, and if tax increases define its livability.

So we'll say it again, Mayor Lightfoot: Don't yield to CTU demands that Chicagoans can't afford.

## Chicago's transportation future: Electric scooters and much more

Chicago's Grand Electric Scooter Experiment ended Tuesday. If you used one of them to beeline past logjammed traffic or zip to the nearest "L" station, you might miss their availability. If you had to skirt around one left on the sidewalk, or swerve your vehicle to avoid hitting a Chicagoan scooting the wrong way, you probably won't.

**Scooters represent a creative tweak** to Chicago's transportation landscape — a byproduct of entrepreneurs and city officials thinking cleverly about how to get from here to there in an urban setting. Scooters, like Divvy bikes, managed lanes on expressways and other fresh concepts that will materialize, are all part of a larger recognition that traffic congestion patterns, if left to themselves, eventually would grind large parts of Chicago to a halt. Alternatives are required.

So how about those scooters, then? No,

they won't provide a solution to Kennedy Expressway gridlock, or transit deserts on the South Side. They weren't meant to be a cure-all for transportation woes. But innovations are needed to keep the city running, and we see a place next season for the humble electric scooter on a continued trial basis.

Gridlock is the enemy here. Chokepoints are frustrating and eat away at a city's economy. Traffic congestion in the U.S. cost \$87 billion last year in lost productivity, according to the transportation research firm INRIX. That adds up to about \$1,348 per driver.

INRIX ranked Chicago along with Boston and Washington, D.C., as the top three most traffic-congested American cities. Chicago motorists lost 138 hours last year sitting in gridlock, the firm reported. Anyone stuck on the Eisenhower during rush hour, bumper-to-bumper inertia can relate.

**Congestion's toll goes beyond lost productivity.** There's wasted fuel, a rise in the cost of transporting goods, air pollution and more. Down the road, the toll can translate into people and businesses moving away. Drivers fume behind the wheel, and the Illinois Exodus gets worse.

Some day, driverless technology and drones will radically change the way we get around. Long before that day comes, it'll be up to Chicago and other American cities to ready themselves with the right infrastructure and policymaking. Flying taxis may sound like something out of a "Jetsons" episode, but Chicago-based aviation giant Boeing and German automaker Porsche recently announced a partnership to study the air mobility market, including the production of an electric vehicle prototype capable of flight.

Not every idea will get traction. There was a time when Segway was envisioned as the next revolution in transportation. May-

or Lori Lightfoot's predecessor, Rahm Emanuel, was sure billionaire innovator Elon Musk would radically change the Loop-to-O'Hare travel experience with 150 mph passenger pods zooming through a subterranean superhighway.

The city's scooter experiment had its problems. Among them: Too many scooter scofflaws, too many scooter rider visits to emergency rooms. The city and the scooter providers needs to address those problems.

**Lightfoot will decide whether to make the scooter program permanent,** continue the experiment or end it. The scooters were used thousands of times a day over a four-month period. It's worth bringing them back next summer for another trial run.

They won't singlehandedly change transportation in Chicago. But the city's embrace of them reflects an understanding of the risk of standing still.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Some have likened the mass release of Islamic State members to the period in the early 2010s when ISIS busted Sunnis out of jails in Iraq, and many joined the group in search of protection. ... More apt might be the climactic scene of the 1984 movie "Ghostbusters," in which an orange-haired government employee (William Atherton) defies all logic and expert advice, and directly causes the release of thousands of supernatural ghouls onto the streets of Manhattan.

That Walpurgisnacht could have been prevented indefinitely just by letting the Ghostbusters keep doing what they had been doing. No sane person would have ordered the demons freed, but no sane person was present to countermand the order.

The best one could say about America's abandonment of the Kurds is that they should have known we would sell them out eventually. (Writing in Britain's Independent, Patrick Cockburn quotes a new Middle Eastern proverb: "Never get into a wall with an American rope.")

The U.S. will not be present to cut and broker deals with and between these parties, but Russia and Damascus are already there, bidding for influence now that the U.S. has left the auction. As American influence zeroes out, we will see what comes next. Already the Kurds have begun aligning with Damascus and, by extension, with Russia. "Ghostbusters" comparisons notwithstanding, America's foreign policy in the region has long since ceased to be merely a comedy of errors and is veering into tragedy.

**Graeme Wood, The Atlantic**

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U.S. Attorney General William Barr speaks to Notre Dame Law School students and faculty Friday in South Bend, Indiana.

## BARR TO NONBELIEVERS: GO TO HELL



STEVE CHAPMAN

Attorney General William Barr believes fervently in the free exercise of religion — for religious believers, or at least for those who fall within the “Judeo-Christian” category. But for anyone whose exercise of religious freedom involves rejecting religion, he harbors a distinct hostility.

He made his feelings clear in a recent lecture at the University of Notre Dame’s de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture. Thomas Jefferson wrote that “it does me no injury for my neighbour to say there are twenty gods, or no god. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg.” Barr doesn’t see things that way.

Jefferson thought the government should not tell Americans how or even whether to worship. Barr, by contrast, has no reservation about using his cabinet post to preach the indispensable value of Christianity and the bottomless evils of religious skepticism. He treats the absence of faith as a threat — not only to believers but to our entire society and system of gov-

ernment.

He complains that secularists are forcing religious people to “subscribe to practices and policies that are antithetical to their faith.” One of his examples is a new Illinois law that requires history classes in public schools to include “the roles and contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people in the history of this country and this State.”

It’s true that people who regard homosexuality as an abomination would rather not be confronted with the reality that many important people in history were gay. But that doesn’t mean they are entitled to suppress that fact.

Would Barr object if the law required acknowledgment of the historic role of Catholics? Protestants who regard Catholicism as a pagan cult would prefer not to read about their contributions. To call such a curriculum “a monstrous invasion of religious liberty,” however, would be absurd.

Barr comes close to denying the rights of nonbelievers to express their disbelief. Secularists, he charges, “have marshaled all the force of mass communications, popular culture, the entertainment industry, and academia in an unremitting assault on religion and traditional values.”

Even if that were true, the First Amendment fully protects their right

to do so. If Smith is free to warn that atheists can expect eternal agony, Jones is free to call religion a mammoth fraud. Barr strenuously objects to secularists who “hold up to ridicule” religious people. Does he think freedom ends where mocking begins?

He says that those who hold on to religious faith “risk a figurative burning at the stake — social, education and professional ostracism.” But plenty of nonbelievers who live in heavily religious communities know they would be courting trouble to let their inclinations be known. It was Christians, by the way, who burned people at the stake — though not figuratively.

The attorney general blames all the ills of modern society on agnostics, atheists and people who sleep late on Sunday. Thanks to the “growing ascendancy of secularism and the doctrine of moral relativism,” he reports, “virtually every measure of social pathology continues to gain ground,” including suicide and “illegitimacy.” People can remain free only if they are moral, he suggests, and they can be moral only if they are religious.

But his diagnosis happens to be a fantasy. At the top of the list of the freest countries in the world, compiled by the libertarian Cato Institute, are New Zealand, Switzerland, Australia and Canada. Their citizens are far less religious than those in the United

States — which ranks only 17th in freedom.

Nor does their irreligiosity bring about rampant chaos and savage depravity. Crime is far more common here than in such secular havens as Japan, Sweden and Estonia. In this country, the two states with the highest rate of births to unmarried mothers are Mississippi and Louisiana — which are among the highest in church attendance.

New Hampshire, on the other hand, has the second-lowest church attendance and the lowest murder rate. A wealth of real-world experience proves that religion does not prevent social ills and that secularism does not cause them.

Today, 23% of Americans claim “no religion.” The attorney general of the United States, whether he likes it or not, has a duty to uphold their rights and respect their choices.

Christians have a right to practice their faith but not to have it validated by the government or protected from vigorous criticism. Freedom of religion also applies to nonbelievers.

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Police officers observe commuters using turnstiles at a subway station in 2016 in New York.

## ‘Broken Windows’ crime-fighting theory was right — about actual windows, that is

BY JUSTIN FOX

Whether or not “Broken Windows” policing tactics actually work is one of those debates that will never really end, mainly because there are so many different understandings of what Broken Windows means.

“Whenever somebody mentions Broken Windows, the question should be which version?” says Princeton University political scientist Jonathan Mummolo, who is dubious of Broken Windows-linked claims about the efficacy of stop-and-frisk tactics and high-volume misdemeanor arrests. You know which version of Broken Windows really does appear to work? Fixing broken windows.

The term “Broken Windows” comes from a 1982 Atlantic magazine article by criminologist George Kelling and political scientist James Wilson. “Social psychologists and police officers tend to agree,” they wrote, “that if a window in a building is broken and is left unrepaired, all the rest of the windows will soon be broken.” Their article was mainly about police tactics, though, and what they saw as the need for police to return to their traditional role of maintaining order rather than just trying to solve crimes. Kelling had studied an experiment with police foot patrols in Newark that had not succeeded in reducing crime but had left residents of foot-patrolled areas feeling safer and more favorably disposed to the police. He and Wilson argued that such efforts to ensure public order were of value even if they didn’t bring immediate crime declines.

The rest is history. In 1989, Kelling was asked by the chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York City for advice on combating subway crime. Kelling and the chief of the transit police, William Bratton, targeted disorder on the trains and

in stations, cracking down on panhandlers and turnstile-jumpers, among other things. The experiment was seen as a great success, and newly elected Mayor Rudy Giuliani put Bratton in charge of the entire New York Police Department in 1994, and crime plummeted citywide. At least, that’s how Bratton and Kelling tell it; there’s a compelling two-part episode of the podcast Reply All that gives most of the credit to transit police officer turned Deputy Police Commissioner Jack Maple, whose CompStat crime-tracking system enabled the police to better identify trends and crime hot spots they needed to target.

Bratton comes off fine in this account, but Giuliani does not. According to Reply All’s P.J. Vogt, the mayor kept pushing Maple for more arrests of minor wrongdoers even as crime rates fell. Maple resisted, and in 1996 both he and Bratton left the department.

Meanwhile, crime kept falling. Not just in New York, but pretty much everywhere in the U.S.

Violent crime rates are still much higher than they were before the 1970s, but it’s possible this is an artifact of improved crime reporting and certain crimes (domestic violence, for example) being taken more seriously by police. The murder rate, which is less likely to be affected by such changes, is about where it was in 1960.

The urge to attribute this spectacular fall in crime to Broken Windows policing was of course irresistible to Giuliani and his fans, but it didn’t sit well with many researchers. The decline had been too big and too widespread to be accounted for by a change in policing tactics in a few cities. Scholars offered up alternative explanations ranging from the waning of the crack epidemic and the aging of the baby boomers to regulations that cut down on childhood lead exposure and the liberaliza-

tion of abortion laws.

Meanwhile, Broken Windows research that didn’t focus on police behavior was delivering some interesting results. Among them, University of Pennsylvania researchers designed a series of studies that compared crime around vacant buildings in Philadelphia that had been equipped with new doors and windows by their owners and similar ones that had not, and around vacant lots that had been cleaned up and those that had not. The results: a 39% decline in gun violence around the vacant buildings that had been fixed up, and a 5% decline around the vacant lots.

More studies have since followed in what New York University sociologist Eric Klinenberg calls “one of the most exciting research experiments in contemporary social science.” DePaul University’s Robert Stokes is co-author of an upcoming book, “Changing Places: The Science and Art of New Urban Planning,” on the role urban landscapes can play in discouraging crime and promoting all-around well-being.

The physical disorder-related crime effects that have been identified aren’t always huge, and some studies have found none at all. Still, it is remarkable how little of the Broken Windows policy revolution has focused on the physical manifestations of disorder that generated the idea in the first place.

“They implemented Broken Windows, but instead of targeting windows they targeted people,” says Princeton’s Mummolo. “It was too metaphorical, maybe.” This is one case where it may pay to take things literally.

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## As federal budget deficit soars to nearly \$1 trillion, GOP fiscal hawks don’t make a peep. For now.

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

The GOP’s fiscal hawks have finally flown the coop.

The Congressional Budget Office has released its latest estimate for the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year that just ended. Lo and behold, the deficit likely reached nearly \$1 trillion — \$984 billion, to be precise.

To put this in context: This was the largest annual deficit in both raw dollar terms and as a share of the economy since 2012, when we were still recovering from the aftermath of the financial crisis and ensuing Great Recession. It was also a huge jump from where it was when President Donald Trump first took office; the deficit is up by 26% since fiscal 2018 and a whopping 48% since 2017.

This is, needless to say, not what either Trump or others in his party told us to expect under Republican leadership. For years, the GOP cast itself as the party of fiscal responsibility, fighting tooth and nail against virtually any Obama-era expense even when the struggling economy desperately needed more fiscal stimulus.

When he ran for president in 2016, Trump promised to not only shrink deficits but to actually eliminate the entire federal debt — that is, to pay down all the accumulated deficits we’ve had over the years, which now add up to about \$23 trillion.

The King of Debt’s promise to wipe out government debt was always nonsense. But reducing deficits? That seemed at least theoretically possible.

We’re more than a decade into an economic expansion, after all. For most of the postwar period, when unemployment was low, budget deficits fell or even flipped into

surpluses.

That’s because a strong economy usually means much stronger tax revenue: People and companies earn more money and so remit more taxes. A strong economy also typically means less need for safety-net services such as food stamps or unemployment benefits, and therefore less overall government spending.

In the past few years, though, the health of the economy and the health of the budget have decoupled. In fact, fiscal 2019 was the fourth consecutive year in which the deficit increased as a percentage of the economy, despite falling unemployment.

So what went wrong?

To be fair, the country is aging. That means more Americans enrolling in Social Security and Medicare, which of course swells spending.

But even aside from this demographic change, our political leaders, corralled by Trump, have made things appreciably worse through their policy choices.

A political leader who’s serious about curbing budget deficits would propose actual fixes — including unpopular or painful ones, such as spending cuts or tax hikes. Instead, Trump decided to go on a tax-cut-and-spending-hike spree. He wished away the predictable deficit consequences with promises of turbocharged growth. While independent forecasters projected long-term economic growth around 2%, Trump instead pledged rates around 5%.

As I’ve explained before, a good rule of thumb is that the more growth a politician promises, the worse his economic plan likely is; it suggests he needed to make extra-rosy assumptions to get his math to work out. And that has clearly been the

case with Trump.

Even Trump’s own economic advisers, such as Stephen Moore, now admit 5% economic growth was never remotely feasible. Trumpkins eventually scaled back their growth promises to a “mere” 4%, but those haven’t materialized, either.

We had a brief sugar high in growth last year, and now we’re reverting to annual rates in the mid-2% range. Which, to be clear, is still respectable. Because Republicans slashed tax rates, though, Treasury coffers haven’t benefited much from the continued expansion.

Even rising tariff revenue — which, despite Trump’s claims to the contrary, are taxes paid by Americans — won’t make up the difference. In other words: No, tax cuts aren’t paying for themselves. The CBO estimated that the GOP tax cut would actually leave deficits over the next decade nearly \$2 trillion larger than they would have otherwise been had the tax system stayed the same.

Meanwhile, federal spending has grown. A lot. And not just on the growing legions of elderly Americans; defense and other areas of discretionary spending have also shot up under Trump’s presidency. So have interest payments on the debt, even as interest rates have fallen.

There’s nary a peep about any of these trends from politicians of either party. And don’t expect one anytime soon — at least not until there’s a Democrat back in the White House, when we can expect all those Republican fiscal hawks to abruptly fly back home.

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#### CPS teachers go above and beyond

You know the drill: young family, just starting out in the city. The oldest child turns 5 and off they go to the suburbs. Why? The schools.

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— *Julie Dworkin, parent, Goethe Elementary and Jones College Prep; Gin Kilgore, Franklin Fine Arts Center; Maggie Laslo, LaSalle Language Academy and Lane Tech College Prep; and Maritza Nieves, Goethe Elementary and Disney II*

#### No child should be homeless

It may have shocked many Chicagoans to learn from the news recently that between 16,000 and 17,000 Chicago Public Schools students face homelessness, but it’s a number we at the Primo Center know all too well. Primo Center is the largest provider of services and shelter for homeless children and their families in Chicago, and we are leading the fight to bring the number of homeless children to zero in Chicago. It’s an ambitious goal.

In their classroom, your son or daughter may sit next to a homeless child and never know it. Homelessness is often invisible. Homeless families with children usually find a place to sleep — in a shelter, on a relative’s couch or in their car, because they have nowhere else to go.

Homelessness is a barrier to academic success. Children who experience housing instability are more likely to experience homelessness as adults, so breaking this cycle is critical. Primo Center is addressing this crisis with services and programs that address children’s health, education and housing needs. Stable housing reduces school absenteeism and increases positive educational outcomes. Only through community collaborations and support can we reduce the shocking number of homeless children in Chicago.

— *Christine Achre, CEO, Primo Center, Chicago*

#### Replace top cop Eddie Johnson

Now that the formerly withheld police reports (related to the shooting of Laquan McDonald) have revealed Superintendent Eddie Johnson is a creature of the cop culture derided as wrong for the city of Chicago, his dubious tenure looks the more so. The question always was: How can anyone immersed in a flawed cop culture for more than 20 years suddenly reform it just by being put in charge? Now we know it’s impossible to be a go-along guy yet suddenly become a reformer.

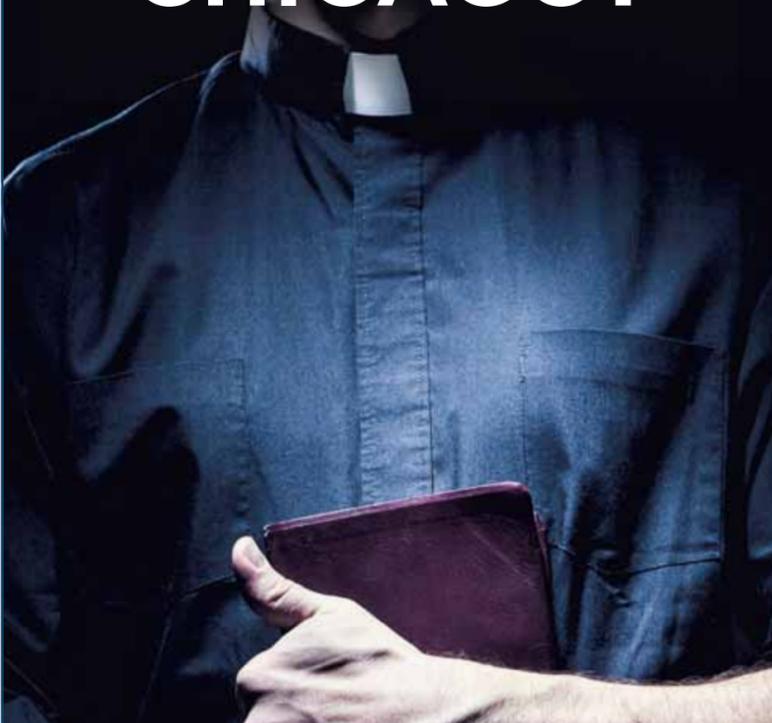
Mayor Richard J. Daley hired Orlando W. Wilson from California to break up the “burglars in blue” Summerdale scandal. He succeeded. Chicago cops dislike “outsiders” in charge because it threatens cushy arrangements and cover-ups. With the court-supervised department reform plan needing implementation, and with black aldermen emphatically denouncing Johnson, his future is in grave doubt. Now seems to be the time for Mayor Lori Lightfoot to replace him with an outsider if ever Chicago is to see real reform.

— *Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago*

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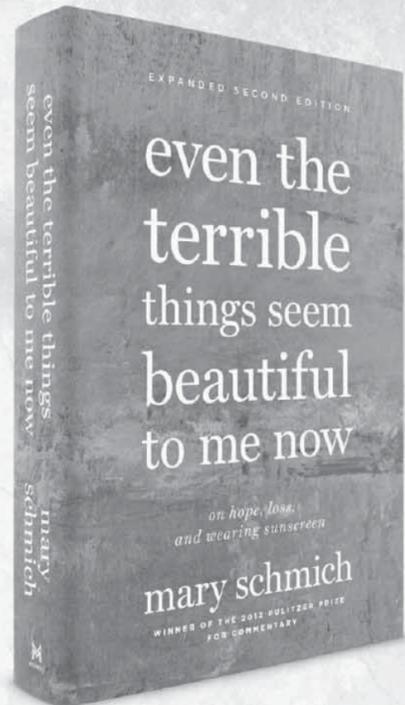
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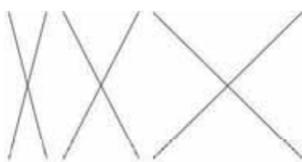


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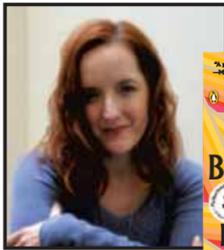


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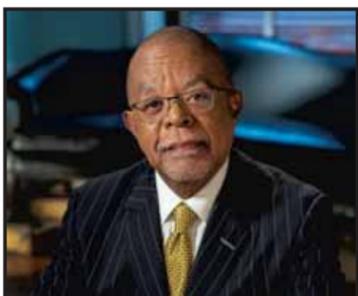


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People gather Sunday in Uptown Circle for an open house and hiring event hosted by electric truck startup company Rivian.

## Electrifying sneak peek

Rivian gives a preview of its future: Sleek vehicles, a reborn factory and thousands of jobs

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Rivian is still a year away from rolling its first electric trucks off the line at a converted Mitsubishi plant in downstate Normal, but for thousands of residents, customers and job seekers, the future is beginning to seem a little bit closer.

A large crowd of curious locals attended the startup automaker's festive open house Sunday in the town circle, eager for their first viewing of Rivian's inaugural offerings — a pricey, high-performance electric truck and SUV — and to meet the man who is turning the lights back on at a massive and long-shuttered auto plant on the outskirts of Normal.

The sleek prototype vehicles were hands off, but Rivian CEO and founder RJ Scaringe, 36, was more accessible, mingling for hours at the mostly outdoor gathering, talking about the company's ambitious plans to boost the local economy and change the way the world drives.

"This is home for us, so we wanted to make sure the folks that live here and hear about us and are talking about us, actually have a chance to meet us firsthand," Scaringe said.

Founded 10 years ago, Plymouth, Michigan-based Rivian is gaining traction in its mission to become the Tesla of trucks, drawing more than \$1.5 billion in investments this year from Ford, Cox Automotive and Amazon, among others. Last month, Rivian announced it will build 100,000 custom electric delivery vehicles for Amazon alongside its consumer-focused truck and SUV.

That news has turned skepticism into optimism for many in Normal.

"The tipping point was Ford and Amazon," said Chris Koos, a local bicycle shop owner who has been mayor of Normal since 2003. "Locally, that kind of sealed the deal. This is a real company, this is a real product."

Normal is a big part of Scaringe's plans,



Spectators look at the skateboard platform upon which Rivian's vehicles sit during an open house and hiring event in Normal.

**"This is home for us, so we wanted to make sure the folks that live here and hear about us and are talking about us, actually have a chance to meet us firsthand."**

— RJ Scaringe, Rivian CEO and founder

with Rivian buying and retooling the Mitsubishi plant, which closed in July 2015 after nearly 30 years of production. The shutdown of the sprawling factory, once the city's largest employer, left 1,100 people out of work.

Mitsubishi opened the Normal plant in 1988, which in its heyday produced more than 200,000 vehicles per year, while staffing levels reached about 4,000. By the time Mitsubishi decided to close the plant, annual production had fallen to 64,000 vehicles.

Scaringe said he chose to locate in Normal after visiting the factory in 2016, and spending time with locals in the quaint downtown near the Illinois State University campus.

"One of the things that attracted us so much to the plant wasn't just the actual plant itself," Scaringe said. "It was the fact that the community around the plant and the folks that have worked at the plant were so passionate."

In addition to \$4 million in local incentives, Rivian is set to receive \$49.2 million in state tax credits over 15 years if it meets employment and investment targets. Those goals include creating 1,000 new jobs by 2024.

Rivian, whose name already adorns the front of the factory, is bringing in new equipment and making changes to the layout inside.

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## Condo tower to break ground

Largest Helmut Jahn-designed building to be 74 stories tall

BY BLAIR KAMIN  
AND RYAN ORI

Developers plan to break ground next week on a delayed, Helmut Jahn-designed condominium tower that would be the tallest building in the iconic row of skyscrapers on Michigan Avenue across from Grant Park.

Called 1000M, a reference to its address in the 1000 block of South Michigan, the 832-foot, 74-story tower would have the largest number of units in any condo building launched in Chicago since the recession.

Plans call for the 421-unit tower to be built near the south end of the Historic Michigan Boulevard District. The district, which extends from Randolph Street on the north to 11th Street on the south, has city landmark protection. The silvery skyscraper would have a distinct silhouette, flaring outward as it rises.

It would be Jahn's tallest building in Chicago. The developers are Time Equities, JK Equities and Oak Capitals.

The groundbreaking is scheduled for Oct. 24, according to the developers. An invitation to the groundbreaking calls it an "event commemorating the start of construction."

1000M would join other major projects, like the Vista and NEMA towers, that have reshaped the skyline in the post-recession building boom. Vista, a 101-story, 1,191-foot hotel and condominium tower on East Wacker Drive, has three curving stalks that step upward from east to west. NEMA, a 76-story, 896-foot apartment high-rise on Grant Park's southern edge, has a stepped profile that recalls the dramatic setbacks of Willis Tower, still the city's tallest building.

The groundbreaking does not guarantee that 1000M will be built. Other projects — most notably, the Santiago Calatrava-designed Chicago Spire, a twisting residential tower that would have risen to 2,000 feet — have broken ground and even begun construction, then halted. The Spire site remains a hole in the ground just west of Lake Shore Drive.

1000M's developers declined to disclose details about financing or the number of pre-sold units.

If construction begins soon, as expected, 1000M would be the largest condo project launched since a recession that devastated real estate values more than a decade ago.

Development has boomed in Chicago the past several years, particularly downtown, but there has been far more construction of rental apartments than for-sale

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## Companies recruiting employees for start of recreational cannabis sales

Marijuana industry holds job fair at Oakton Community College

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Pawel Krempasky is unsure what his college major should be, but the 19-year-old student at Oakton Community College already has career aspirations — in cannabis.

"I've been thinking about it ever since starting school," Krempasky said. "But I don't know how my parents will take it."

Krempasky, of Glenview, was one of about 400 people from throughout the Chicago area who attended a job fair at the college Wednesday hosted by the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois, an organization representing the state's cultivation centers and dispensaries.

With recreational marijuana sales set to begin Jan. 1 in Illinois, the nascent industry is readying for

what's predicted to be strong consumer demand. Growing facilities are expanding, and companies need to hire people to staff those locations as well as stores. Some 5,800 people already work in the industry in Illinois and within a year, employment could swell to more than 13,500 jobs, according to New Frontier Data, a Washington, D.C.-based firm that provides analysis and figures for the cannabis industry.

The job fair took place the same day that Chicago's first recreational marijuana store was approved by the state and a Chicago alderman moved to delay product sales in the city until July 1.

Job seekers ran the gamut. Some were like Krempasky, who is interested in becoming a budtender, a person who helps customers pick the right product, but he was unsure of the qualifications necessary.

Laurel Jones, 21, of Waukegan, said she applied to a couple dispensaries before the event, but hopes to

land a position serving medical marijuana patients.

"I really just want to be a budtender... for medicinal purposes. Patients come in asking for specific stuff like they aren't sleeping well or their joints hurts. And it's so nice that budtenders are able to help people," Jones said.

Employers at the event included Cresco Labs, Green Thumb Industries and MedMen Enterprises. Job seekers crowded the Cresco Labs table, waiting about an hour to speak with a company representative.

Hiring the right people and training are particularly important in marijuana retailing because more than 85% of consumer decisions are influenced by the budtender, Beau Whitney, author of the New Frontier Data report, said in email.

"We are always looking for people with retail experience," said Don Williams, MedMen's Midwest regional director of government

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## Proposal to push pot sales to July 1

Later start date could be a big setback for cannabis companies

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Cresco Labs was awarded licenses to sell recreational marijuana from its five existing Illinois stores starting in January, but it's uncertain whether sales will begin in Chicago Jan. 1.

Black Caucus Chairman Ald. Jason Ervin, 28th, introduced a proposed ordinance Wednesday that would push back the start of marijuana sales in the city from Jan. 1 to July 1. The proposal followed concerns from African American aldermen over a dearth of minority ownership in the potentially lucrative industry.

After delaying a vote Tuesday on Mayor Lori Lightfoot's proposed zoning rules for dis-

pensaries, the aldermen reached a compromise, and the ordinance passed City Council Wednesday morning.

A later start date for sales would be a significant setback for cannabis companies jockeying to operate in what's expected to be the biggest marijuana market in the state. Each of Illinois' 55 dispensaries can apply to sell recreational weed from their existing storefronts and to open a second location.

"The whole foundation of this legislation is social equity and social justice, that's the only reason that it passed," said Cresco spokesman Jason Erkes. "To delay things because they want more isn't giving the processes that were put in the legislation a chance to even prove themselves."

Cresco is the second marijuana company to get the state's

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# GM, autoworkers reach tentative agreement

UAW leaders must OK deal before workers vote on it

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Bargainers for General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative contract deal Wednesday that could end a monthlong strike that brought the company's U.S. factories to a standstill.

The deal, which the union says offers "major gains" for workers, was hammered out after months of bargaining but won't bring an immediate end to the strike by 49,000 hourly workers. They will likely stay on picket lines for at least two more days as two union committees vote on the deal, after which the members will have to approve.

Terms of the tentative four-year contract were not released, but it's likely to include some pay raises,



Picketing UAW members Richard Rivera, left, and Will Myatt react to news of a tentative contract deal.

lump sum payments to workers and requirements that GM build new vehicles in U.S. factories.

Analysts say the strike probably cost GM \$2 billion in lost production, while workers lost on average more than \$3,000 in wages and had to live on \$250 per week in strike pay.

"Everybody lost out on this. We did, they did," said Mark Nichols, who works at

GM's transmission plant in Toledo, Ohio.

"I just hope it gets done," he said.

The deal now will be used as a template for talks with GM's crosstown rivals, Ford and Fiat Chrysler. Normally the major provisions carry over to the other two companies and cover about 140,000 autoworkers nationwide.

Art Schwartz, a former

GM negotiator who now runs a labor consulting business, said depending on the contents, the contract could influence wages and benefits at other manufacturers. But he said foreign automakers with U.S. factories, mainly in the South, always give pay raises and shouldn't be affected much.

"They're located in low-wage areas and they pay well," he said. "The people who work there are kings of the locality."

The strike did show that the union still has power in the auto industry. "I think economically the UAW will do just fine in this agreement," Schwartz said.

Early on, GM offered new products in Detroit and Lordstown, Ohio, two of the four U.S. cities where it planned to close factories.

The company said it would build a new electric pickup truck to keep the Detroit-Hamtramck plant open and to build an electric vehicle battery factory in or near Lordstown, Ohio,

where GM is closing an assembly plant.

Clarence Trinity, a worker at GM's engine and transmission plant in the Detroit suburb of Romulus, Michigan, said the deal sounds good, "but I have to see it in writing or hear from the leaders."

Trinity said he can't figure out why it took 31 days for the strike to end. "I don't understand what General Motors was expecting to get out of us. Maybe they didn't expect us to strike. Maybe they didn't expect us to strike this long."

It's unclear if GM will be able to make up some of the production lost to the strike by increasing assembly line speeds or paying workers overtime. Many GM dealers reported still healthy inventories of vehicles even with the strike.

If all of the committees bless the deal, it's likely to take several days for GM to get its factories restarted.

Matt Himes, a worker at the GM plant in Spring Hill,

Tennessee, heard news of the deal in Ohio, where he's trying to help his wife sell their house after the Lordstown GM plant where he used to work was shuttered.

He hopes good news keeps coming. If they can sell their house, his wife can finally move down to Tennessee with him.

"I'm proud that we stuck our ground and everybody stuck together," Himes said of the union workers during a phone interview.

Wall Street investors liked news that the strike could end. GM shares jumped 2.6% just after the news broke, but eased back to close up \$0.38 to \$36.65.

The union's bargainers have voted to recommend the deal to the UAW International Executive Board, which will vote on the agreement.

Union leaders from factories nationwide will travel to Detroit for a vote Thursday. The earliest workers could return would be after that.

## Rivian

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Some of the plant's progress was depicted on a large mural inside a pop-up storefront museum at Sunday's event, documenting the company's brief history and promising future. As the factory ramps up toward production in late 2020, Scaringe said it will hire "a lot of folks" that worked there for Mitsubishi.

"We're talking about thousands of jobs," Scaringe said.

There are currently 156 employees at the Normal plant, the company said.

While Rivian is developing cutting-edge electric vehicle technology, Scaringe said the actual assembly process isn't all that different than during the plant's previous incarnation, meaning former Mitsubishi workers should have transferable skills.

"The process of building the cars is not as different as one might think. It still has seats, still has headlights, still has doors — all those things are still very much similar," Scaringe said.

Inside the pop-up museum, an impromptu reunion took place as a steady stream of former Mitsubishi workers lined up to drop off resumes in the hopes of landing a job with Rivian — at the very same plant many helped close down four years ago. Jobs listed on a flyer posted near a hiring counter included quality inspectors, maintenance technicians and team leaders.

Trent Boyer, 50, of Clinton, a 27-year veteran of the Mitsubishi plant, was there to explore opportunities with Rivian.

"I've talked to at least a half dozen guys since I've been here," Boyer said. "I'm sure a lot of them would be more than willing to come back and step in again."

Hoping for a position with Rivian's engineering or maintenance department, Boyer was looking to make



Rivian founder and CEO RJ Scaringe, from left, shows Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Normal Mayor Chris Koos vehicle models on display Sunday in Normal.

use of an associate degree in engineering that he earned for free as part of the Mitsubishi severance package. He has held several jobs since then, but said he was ready for an opportunity back inside a factory he never planned to leave.

"A lot of us were expecting that we would retire there after having that many years in there," Boyer said. "But things happen in life, you have to move on sometimes."

Brad Fish, 55, of Bloomington, worked as an electrician at the Mitsubishi plant for 21 years. "I walked out the last day," Fish said.

Now working at a factory in Clinton as a maintenance technician, he has already applied online with Rivian for a chance to return to his old profession. He was hoping to make his case for being hired in person at Sunday's event. "It would mean a lot to me and my family," Fish said.

Outside, admirers viewed the RIT pickup and the RIS SUV, which will be able to go from zero to 60 mph in about 3 seconds and travel up to 400 miles on a single charge. It was the first Illinois showing of the vehicles, which made their debut at the Los Angeles Auto Show in November.

While not ready to offer test drives, Scaringe said the prototypes are fully functional and attested to their

performance through first-hand experience.

"When you're on the road it feels really precise," he said. "But then you go off road and instantly, the vehicle is the best off-road vehicle you'll ever be in."

Nicholas Zelinski, 29, a software engineer from Bolingbrook, was already sold, having preordered the \$69,000 base model truck with a \$1,000 refundable deposit.

He made the four-hour roundtrip drive from suburban Chicago to Normal Sunday with his parents to get his first in-person look at the truck and was "blown away" by what he saw.

"I got close — could reach my hand toward it — but haven't gotten to go in it," Zelinski said. "From seeing it, it looks like it's going to be really good."

Zelinski also received a Rivian mug handed out to preorder customers and then got an unexpected bonus — an autograph and selfie with Scaringe.

Rivian did not disclose how many preorders it has received, but there were at least a handful of mug-bearing future vehicle owners schmoozing with Scaringe at Sunday's event.

Others remained a little skeptical.

Mike Barclay, 76, and his wife, Gretta, 79, of Normal, were having lunch at La Bamba, a Mexican restau-

rant featuring "Burritos as Big as Your Head," when they saw the steady stream of passersby headed to the nearby Uptown Circle where the Rivian event was taking place.

When they finished their meal, they joined the crowd to see what all the hubbub was about.

"I think it's very exciting for this town," Gretta Barclay said. "People lost jobs when Mitsubishi left. It's wonderful for this community to have something like this — I think it's very futuristic."

Her husband, a pickup truck owner, didn't see himself as a potential buyer. "A \$70,000 starting price for the pickup truck is pretty hefty," he said.

Mel Pruss, 58, of Metamora, who worked at the Mitsubishi plant throughout its 27-year run, came to the Rivian event "just to look — to see what they had to offer," including any potential jobs.

While hopeful, he too expressed some disbelief that the old Mitsubishi plant would soon be reborn as the production home of Rivian.

"It just seems weird to me," Pruss said, waiting in line to drop off his resume. "I just didn't think it would ever happen."

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## United posts \$1B profit, reports healthy demand

BY DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

Cheaper jet fuel and slightly higher fares helped United Airlines boost third-quarter profit 23% to \$1 billion.

The results released Tuesday were better than Wall Street expected, and United raised its forecast of full-year profit.

United indicated that demand for leisure and business travel is holding up well despite concern about the slowing global economy, although there are pockets of weakness such as China.

The worldwide grounding of the Boeing 737 Max after two fatal crashes led to thousands of canceled flights and lost revenue for United, although the company did not provide figures. The airline has removed the Max from its schedule until Jan. 6 and dropped nearly 8,300 flights between October and early January.

Investors worry that when the grounded planes return to United, Southwestern and American, there will be more seats for sale and fares will drop. Cowen analyst Helene Becker said rising capacity — not all of it from the Max — will cause United's revenue per mile to decline next year. United didn't forecast that far ahead, but it said revenue per seat will be flat to up 2% in the fourth quarter.

A few years ago, United lagged its closest competitors by many financial and operational measures. It has since reduced delays and cancellations and boosted margins above those at American Airlines, although it's still behind Delta Air Lines. Since early last year,

United has grown aggressively in Chicago, Denver and other places, adding flights between hub airports and smaller cities. Rapid growth often spooks investors. Analysts at Fitch Ratings were worried about United's strategy, but now they say the results have been positive, leading to above-average increases in revenue per mile and several quarters of improving margins.

United's third-quarter profit compared with \$833 million a year earlier. Excluding one-time gains and losses, the company said adjusted profit was \$4.07 per share, compared with an average forecast of \$3.94 from 17 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research.

Revenue was slightly below expectations, at \$11.38 billion. The airline blamed a drop in travel to Hong Kong, where anti-government protests have at times disrupted operations at the airport.

United doesn't provide a figure for the average fare, but passenger revenue for each seat flown one mile — a gauge of fares and fees — rose 1.7%.

Meanwhile, the company saved \$276 million, or 11%, on its fuel bill thanks to a modest decline in average prices since the same period last year.

United said it now expects to earn between \$11.25 and \$12.25 a share for all of 2019. At the midpoint, that is an increase of 50 cents from United's last estimate in July.

Last week, Delta Air Lines reported record traffic and revenue for the summer but tripped over a forecast of sharply rising costs due to hiring and pay raises.

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But what if the bank with your CD goes under? Even here, you're almost always protected. The vast majority of banks are FDIC-insured, as are most credit unions, with NCUA insurance. These two federal programs provide an important safety net to consumers, keeping them whole even in the case of a bank failure.

Deposit insurance covers up to \$250,000 held by one individual at a single bank. So if you have more than that in deposit accounts, you'll want to spread it out across multiple institutions.

A bank failure does present the only real risk of a CD, since you'll likely be offered the choice of cashing out your CD, or continuing at an almost certainly lower rate. Your risk, therefore, is only the possible loss of earning the CD's advertised rate for the full term.

An infinitesimal number of banks fail these days, so for savers wanting to invest some of their funds in stable, fixed-return vehicles, there is hardly a safer option than CDs.

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# Electric scooters disappear as program ends

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Electric scooters were rounded up for the last time on Tuesday evening as the city's four-month pilot came to an end. Scooter companies and community groups are asking the city to make the controversial but popular program permanent next year. "The past four months demonstrate there is strong support in Chicago for scooters," said Nico Probst, Lime's director of government relations, in a statement. "In many neighborhoods, scooters provided a reliable and affordable transportation option where there are few to none." Probst called on the mayor and city council to

"immediately" begin to establish a permanent program, and include downtown Chicago. The eastern boundary for the pilot was Halsted Street. Chicago-based scooter company VeoRide also wants a permanent, expanded program for "first and last mile commutes," said company spokeswoman Amy Hesser. As of last week, people had taken almost 800,000 rides on electric scooters, or about 7,000 trips a day, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. The city's goal for the program was to determine if scooters would improve transportation access, reduce car use and provide a way to get to and from

public transit. City officials are analyzing resident opinions about the pilot, data about scooter use and injury reports to assess the program's success. The city has not said when it will decide whether to have another pilot or a permanent program next year. A total of 13 community and advocacy groups, including the Active Transportation Alliance, the Equity Racial Equity Movement and the Illinois Environmental Council, have signed a letter asking Mayor Lori Lightfoot to quickly create a permanent scooter program, according to Equiticity, a transportation equity group. On June 15, 10 companies introduced 2,500 scooters to a 50-square-mile area roughly bordered

by Irving Park Road on the north, the South Branch of the Chicago River on the south, the city's western border and Halsted. The scooters could be located and rented using a phone app, and pricing varied, with most unlocking for \$1 plus 15 cents a minute. Not all users or companies followed all the rules, and there was some illegal scooter riding and parking on sidewalks and outside of the pilot area. Helmet use, though recommended by the city and scooter companies, was rare, and multiple injuries were reported. In a report released Monday, the Active Transportation Alliance said that while it supports the city developing a long-term scooter sharing program, it should not include down-

town Chicago, and it should require that scooters be parked in docks or corrals, or locked to fixed objects. Judging from the number of rides taken, "it is clear that there is demand for scooters," said Chicago Department of Transportation Managing Deputy Commissioner Kevin O'Malley. "Total ridership, however, is just one of the many factors we will be taking into account to evaluate the pilot, along with safety, the impact on residents, particularly individuals with disabilities, operator performance and the impact on our transportation network," O'Malley said.

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# Pot

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OK to sell recreational marijuana from its existing facilities. The state issued a sixth license to Mapleglen Care Center in Rockford. In Chicago, the state has approved only one dispensary, Cresco's MedMar Lakeview, to sell recreational weed. Cresco also plans to open several more stores in the city. The company also operates three growing facilities in the state, all of which are licensed to grow weed for recreational sales. Operators were waiting for Lightfoot's zoning ordinance to move forward before finalizing plans for stores in Chicago. The ordinance lays out where marijuana dispensaries will be allowed. Lightfoot said Wednesday that she would work with aldermen on addressing their equity concerns. The African American aldermen have fair concerns about minority ownership, said Seke Ballard, founder and CEO of Good Tree Capital, a black-owned business that provides financing to cannabis companies. Illinois' recreational marijuana law has provisions meant to ensure people from areas most affected by marijuana arrests get help entering the industry. For those that qualify, the state offers a discounted application fee, grants and mentoring. Some of the money for those services comes from licensing fees paid by existing cannabis companies. Ballard said the problem is that many of the people he has worked with who would qualify for the state's financial help don't know it's available. "That acts as a massive disincentive for them to apply to begin with," Ballard said. "They've got no idea that this legislation has all of those carve-outs for them."

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# Tower

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condos. Units in the building will range from micro-units to penthouses with nearly 5,500 square feet. 1000M's developers have differentiated their building by offering micro-units ranging from 325-square-foot studios to two- and three-bedroom condos of up to 850 square feet. Such compact, multibedroom condos are new to Chicago, and are typically associated with large cities in Europe and Asia, said Gail Lissner,

managing director at industry advisory firm Integra Realty Resources. Those are on floors 41 through 47, offering views and high-end finishes on par with larger, much costlier units. "To be at that location, with those finishes and access to fabulous amenities in the building, at a price point that's not stratospheric, it's definitely a niche for them," Lissner said. "They make a compelling case if you're single or if you're a part-time resident." The city approved 1000M in 2016 after Chicago-based Jahn sliced

nearly 200 feet off the tower's height and altered the original design, a series of stacked cubes that grew in size as the tower rose. But construction did not proceed because not enough units had been pre-sold. Jahn, whose Chicago projects range from the James R. Thompson Center to the United Airlines terminal at O'Hare International Airport to the 600 North Fairbanks condo tower in the Streeterville district east of Michigan Avenue, has given 1000M a unique design. To maximize square footage and views, the building would slope out-

ward, reaching over the diminutive Lightner Building, which is part of the historic district, to the south. The tower would gradually widen at the northeast and southwest corners, transitioning from an efficient rectangle at the base to an expansive parallelogram at the top. The idea is to give even southwest-facing units prime views of Lake Michigan, Grant Park and the skyline. By unit count, 1000M will be Chicago's fourth-largest condo development since 2000. The largest is a 46-story, 714-unit building at 235 W.

Van Buren St. that opened in 2009, followed by a 33-story, 498-unit tower at 1720 S. Michigan Ave. that opened in 2007. The city's second-tallest building, Trump International Hotel & Tower, has 486 residential condos and opened in 2008. Vista Tower, which will become the city's third-tallest building when developers Magellan Development Group and Dalian Wanda Group complete it next year, includes 396 condos as well as a hotel.

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# Jobs

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affairs. "We are looking to add 50 to 60 retail associates at our locations to help with the rush of customers who come in asking questions about the right marijuana product for them." MedMen's budtender jobs pay \$16 to \$17 an hour, with full benefits and stock

options for full-time employees, Williams said. Employees also receive discounts on various cannabis products, he said. Standing by one table was Larry Doria, president and CEO of P4 Security Solutions, a Harwood Heights-based security firm for the cannabis industry. Doria said security will be a major component for companies as they try to get their license applications approved, and

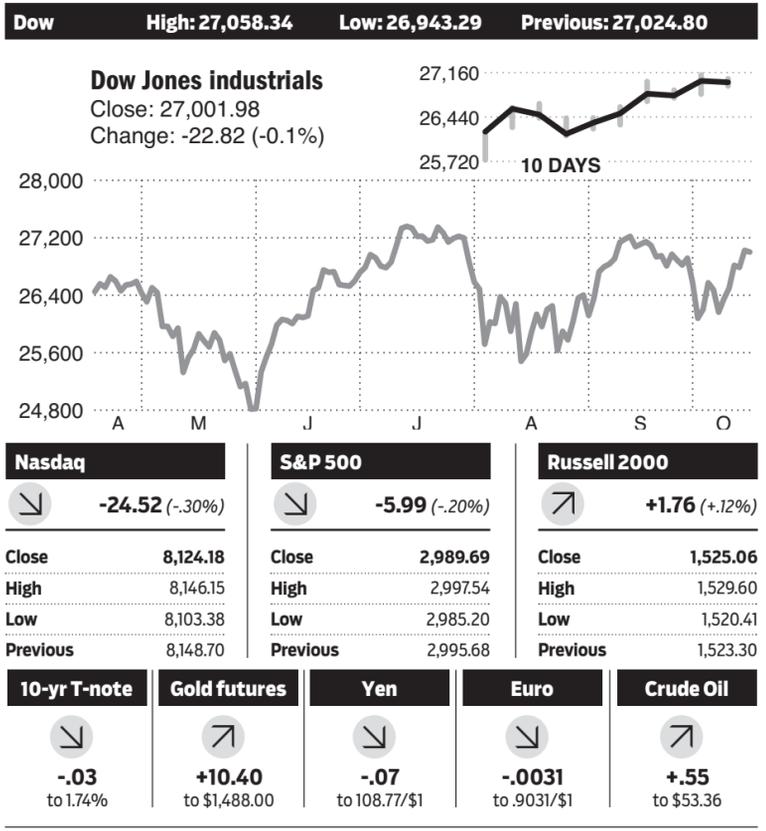
P4's presence in the cannabis industry has grown. "Security is important," Doria said. "We offer entry-level jobs starting at \$15 an hour working at dispensaries. It's a great opportunity that opens the door to other jobs (in the cannabis industry)." Colleges and universities are tapping into the industry demand by offering classes designed to prepare students for a cannabis career.

Earlier this year, Oakton Community College launched a seven-course curriculum that trains students how to work with medical marijuana patients. Jason Reese, 59, of Arlington Heights, is one of the first 20 students who will complete the program in December. Reese, who was laid off from a pharmaceutical industry job earlier this year, said he knows from experi-

ence how medical marijuana has helped patients. Reese has an illness that causes his knees to tremor, which he treats by taking cannabis products. Now he's looking for a job as a patient care specialist. "As soon as I... saw how it benefited me, I was like 'how can I help other people,'" Reese said.

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## MARKET ROUNDUP



**Major market growth and decline**

5-day % change	30-day % change	1-year % change
DOW +2.49	DOW -53	DOW +5.04
NASD +2.79	NASD -65	NASD +6.30
S&P +2.41	S&P -57	S&P +6.42

**FUTURES**

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	505.75	514.25	504.50	513.25	+6.25
		Mar 20	512	519	510.75	518.25	+5
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	392	392.75	387.50	391.75	-1.50
		Mar 20	403	404	399	403.50	-0.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	933	938.75	927.50	928	-6
		Jan 20	946.75	952.75	941.75	942.25	-6.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.39	30.54	30.25	30.40	+0.1
		Jan 20	30.60	30.77	30.50	30.65	+0.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	307.70	309.10	304.30	304.80	-3.00
		Jan 20	310.20	311.70	306.90	307.40	-3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	52.92	53.74	52.51	53.36	+0.55
		Dec 19	52.98	53.82	52.60	53.45	+0.57
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.342	2.384	2.277	2.303	-0.036
		Dec 19	2.512	2.564	2.474	2.495	-0.037
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6370	1.6343	1.5938	1.6248	+0.014
		Dec 19	1.5706	1.5936	1.5556	1.5842	+0.0138

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	81.78	-20	Equity Commonwealth	N	31.26	+16	McDonalds Corp	N	208.30	+1.08
AbbVie Inc	N	74.75	+25	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	67.53	-90	Middleby Corp	O	113.55	-54
Allstate Corp	N	107.49	-58	Equity Residential	N	88.02	+46	Mondelez Intl	O	54.27	+2.3
Aptargroup Inc	N	115.47	+29	Exelon Corp	O	44.91	-2.15	Morningstar Inc	O	154.07	-1.03
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.70	-63	First Indl RT	N	39.83	-0.1	Motorola Solutions	N	172.76	+3.05
Baxter Intl	N	87.02	-72	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.24	+23	NiSource Inc	N	27.97	-1.7
Boeing Co	N	372.43	+1.47	Gallagher AJ	N	88.81	+29	Nthn Trust Cp	O	93.22	-40
Brunswick Corp	N	55.44	+44	Grainger WW	N	307.86	+52	Old Republic	O	23.62	-0.3
CBOE Global Markets	N	115.48	+43	GrubHub Inc	N	55.64	-43	Packaging Corp Am	N	106.82	-34
CDK Global Inc	O	47.86	+17	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	101.24	+09	Paylocity Hldg	O	99.45	-2.26
CDW Corp	O	123.67	+31	IAA Inc	N	37.80	+1.51	RLI Corp	N	91.88	+8.6
CF Industries	N	48.91	+33	IDEX Corp	N	157.40	-1.12	Stericycle Inc	O	51.94	+9.6
CME Group	O	212.01	-56	ITW	N	155.76	-0.1	TransUnion	N	81.01	-6.4
CNA Financial	N	46.88	-30	Ingredion Inc	N	79.95	-1.14	US Foods Holding	N	39.29	-30
Cabot Microelect	O	143.87	+28	John Bean Technol	N	105.78	+8.1	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	244.98	-42
Caterpillar Inc	N	130.19	-84	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.08	+7.3	United Airlines Hldg	O	89.70	+1.82
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.92	-16	Kemper Corp	N	73.91	-1.11	Ventas Inc	N	71.80	-4.4
Deere Co	N	171.06	-1.58	Kraft Heinz Co	O	27.44	-0.05	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.66	+1.4
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.56	-39	LKQ Corporation	O	31.18	+15	Wintrust Financial	O	64.50	-2.9
Dover Corp	N	95.82	-16	Littelfuse Inc	O	184.85	-42	Zebra Tech	O	198.33	-3.82

**MOST ACTIVE STOCKS**

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.17	+4.4
Gen Electric	8.90	+0.1
Chesapeake Energy	1.31	-0.3
Teva Pharm	6.95	-0.2
US Steel Corp	10.48	-0.95
Infosys Ltd	10.60	-0.7
Ford Motor	9.07	+0.5
Callon Petrol	3.97	+0.03
Wells Fargo & Co	49.59	-5.2
Vale SA	11.21	-23
Snap Inc A	13.67	-4.2
AT&T Inc	37.79	-11
Schlumberger Ltd	31.95	-8.6
McDermott Intl	2.35	+15
HP Inc	17.04	+23
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.49	+2.1
Citigroup	69.50	-1.72
Freeport McMoran	9.50	-0.2
Nokia Corp	5.09	+0.8
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.02	-0.16
Sthwstn Energy	2.02	-0.1
Ambev S.A.	4.52	+0.1
Aurora Cannabis Inc	3.61	+1.5
Mallinckrodt plc	2.24	+16

**NASDAQ STOCK MARKET**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Achillion Pharm	6.27	+2.62
Adv Micro Dev	30.81	+0.9
Titan Pharmaceut	1.18	-1.9
Bionano Genomics Inc	2.85	+2.30
Endo Intl plc	4.16	+6.7
Roku Inc	132.50	-32
Zynga Inc	6.20	+0.1
Cisco Syst	46.79	+4.3
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.43	-0.1
Comcast Corp A	45.60	-0.7
Intel Corp	52.45	-2.1
Naked Brand Group	0.4	+0.0
Xenetic Biosciences	1.31	+2.2
Exelon Corp	44.91	-2.15
Workday Inc	160.46	-20.50
Nvidia Corporation	194.21	-2.16
Caesars Entertain	12.02	+0.1
Ocugen Inc	2.07	+5.4

**FOREIGN MARKETS**

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2978.71	-12.3/-0.4
Stoxx600	393.46	-6/-1
Nikkei	22472.92	+265.7/+1.2
MSCI-EAFE	1910.94	+19.6/+1.0
FTSE 100	7167.95	-43.7/-0.6
CAC-40	5696.90	-5.1/-0.1

**LARGEST COMPANIES**

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.79	-11
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.12	+1.83
Alphabet Inc C	1243.64	+6.3
Alphabet Inc A	1243.00	+7.6
Amazon.com Inc	177.43	+10.05
Apple Inc	234.37	-9.5
Bank of America	30.17	+4.4
Berkshire Hath B	209.29	-0.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.23	-1.9
Facebook Inc	189.55	+6.6
HSBC Holdings prA	26.40	+0.4
JPMorgan Chase	119.68	-2.8
Morgan & Johnson	135.17	+2.33
MasterCard Inc	278.27	-2.9
Microsoft Corp	140.41	-1.7
Procter & Gamble	117.53	+3.3
Taiwan Semicon	50.13	-2.6
Visa Inc	177.87	-8.8
WalMart Strs	119.42	-1.1

**TREASURY YIELDS**

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.62	1.64
6-month disc	1.59	1.62
2-year	1.57	1.60
10-year	1.74	1.77
30-year	2.23	2.23

**SPOT METALS**

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1488.00	\$1477.60
Silver	\$17.351	\$17.308
Platinum	\$886.50	\$884.40

**INTEREST RATES**

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	57.7551
Australia (Dollar)	1.4791
Brazil (Real)	4.1623
Britain (Pound)	0.7789
Canada (Dollar)	1.3194
China (Yuan)	7.0937
Euro	0.9031
India (Rupee)	71.408
Israel (Shekel)	3.5334
Japan (Yen)	108.77
Mexico (Peso)	19.2027
Nioketi	3.87
So. Korea (Won)	1186.73
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.66
Thailand (Baht)	30.37

**LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS**

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.87	-15	+2.7
American Funds AMRCnBaIA m	27.75	-0.3	+7.4
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.97	-0.8	+7.1
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	61.39	...	+7.7
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	59.81	-1.6	+5.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.06	-2.1	+4.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.74	-0.1	+7.7
American Funds InvCmrcA m	38.15	-1.0	+3.0
American			

# OBITUARIES

**TOM OWENS 1937-2019**

## Businessman started nonprofit workforce development group

By Bob Goldsborough

Tom Owens co-founded a publicly traded computer business before retiring in his 50s and creating Cara, a nationally known nonprofit workforce development group that has become a model for getting marginalized people into the workplace.

"Tom was relentless, and he had a tenacity like nobody I've ever interacted with," said Maria Kim, Cara's president and CEO. "He talked about (Cara) with anyone, all the time, and whether he was in a cab or in a restaurant or in church or walking along the sidewalk and meeting somebody in need, he would kind of proselytize about Cara and what we could do to help get someone a second chance."

Owens, 82, died of complications from lung cancer at his Burr Ridge home Sept. 29, said his daughter, Katie Owens Mulcahy. Owens, who had lived for decades in Oak Lawn before moving to Burr Ridge a year and a half ago, had been diagnosed with cancer in November 2017.

Born and raised on Chicago's South Side, Owens attended St. Sabina School and graduated from Leo High School and then attended several universities before earning a bachelor's degree in accounting from Loyola University Chicago.

After college, Owens took a job with an accounting firm before joining IBM, where he sold computer systems to large clients such as McDonald's. Owens liked his job but was less enamored of IBM's practice of moving its sales executives around the country.

As a result, in 1979, Owens and several IBM colleagues left the firm to form XL/Datacomp, which quickly grew to become a large independent marketer of IBM midrange computers. That meant that XL/Datacomp sold computers that were in the area between mainframes and personal computers. Owens was the company's chairman.

"Back in those days, nobody left IBM," recalled Michael LaForte, a former XL/Datacomp executive vice president. "But he had a vision for what would



FAMILY PHOTO

Tom Owens

work and we grew our company rapidly in part because of the culture that he helped start. And we were able to attract some of IBM's best people."

In 1985, XL/Datacomp went public. The company continued its rapid growth but reached a crossroads in 1990 when it endured a messy divorce from IBM, which long had been XL/Datacomp's primary supplier. Owens made the decision to sell XL/Datacomp to computer equipment manufacturer Storage Technology Corp.

Owens and his wife subsequently set up the Palos Heights-based Thomas M. and Mary M. Owens Foundation.

"(My parents) put a lot of resources that they got from selling the business into this foundation that would be there to provide grants to people experiencing homelessness or poverty or who have been incarcerated and need a second chance," Owens' daughter said. "The Owens Foundation has worked in the last 30 years with well over 100 different organizations, providing annual grants and multiyear grants."

Owens' motivation to create Cara stemmed from an encounter with Mother Teresa, his daughter said. That meeting motivated Owens to work to serve Chicago's poor and needy, she said. He initially began driving to homeless shelters and working to counsel and help those down on their luck, including calling on his business contacts to help get them jobs.

"My dad realized that a lot of these folks were getting jobs but not keeping the jobs, and he tried to figure out why is that and he realized that a lot of these

men and women needed a lot more than a job," Owens Mulcahy said. "They needed other skills — both professional development skills and personal development skills."

That realization formed the basis of Owens' desire to create Cara, which took job seekers into a six-week program to prepare them to enter or reenter the workforce.

"Tom truly believed that he was on a mission from God," said Eric Weinheimer, Cara's CEO from 1996 until 2014. "He was a faith-filled, deeply spiritual man who was extraordinarily impacted and touched by his relationship with Mother Teresa of Calcutta. And he was a brilliant guy who had not only the skills about how to build a business but he had a very high emotional and relational IQ, so he knew when to push and push and then he'd back off. But he knew how to engage with people and get them excited about the mission that we all were on."

After forming Cara in 1991, Owens began having the group work with Catholic Charities in 1993. Then, it became a standalone group in 1996, and he hired Weinheimer to run its day to day operations.

"He hired people who complemented his skill set and he deferred to them as appropriate," Weinheimer said.

Cara is a Gaelic word that means "friend." That nomenclature was very intentional, Kim said.

"We all need a friend in our time of need," Kim said. "And my image of him is this big-hearted, South Side Irish presence, and you juxtapose that against the shorter stature of Mother Teresa, and the two of them working together to attack global poverty. He came home so inspired to want to do that here in his own backyard in Chicago."

In addition to his daughter, Owens is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary; two sons, Thomas Jr. and Michael; two other daughters, Julie Owens Burns and Sharon; and 22 grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

### Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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#### Crypts For Sale

Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Resurrection Garden Mausoleum; Crypt Description - 47 Tier 5 F & R \$8500 (618)593-0330

#### Death Notices

##### Afield, Walter

Dr. Walter Afield passed away in Tampa, Florida on October 12, 2019 at the age of 83. A full obituary describing his remarkable life can be found in the Tampa Bay Times.



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##### Baietto, Mike

Beloved husband of Adeline nee Ottaviano; Loving father of Marie, Carrie, Laure, Michael Joe, David; Fond grandfather of 15; Fond great grandfather of 9; Dear brother of Terry Kuntz; Loving uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Funeral Services Saturday 10 am from Davenport Funeral Home, 419 E. Terra Cotta Avenue Crystal Lake, to St Elizabeth Ann Seton Church; Mass 11 am. Entombment St. Michael the Arch Angel Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Hospital would be greatly appreciated. Visitation Friday at Davenport Funeral Home 3-9 PM.



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##### Bauer, Michael J. "Mike"

Michael Bauer, 82, of Edison Park. Retired CFD helicopter pilot. Beloved husband of Kathleen nee O'Brien. Loving father of Kathleen (the late Dave) Heraty and Beth Bauer. Proud Papa of Sean, Patrick and Aidan Heraty. Loving son of the late Marie and Mike Bauer, step son of the late Harry Borza. Dear brother of Lorraine (the late John) Kiser and the late Marlene Robinson. He was a member of CFD as one of the original helicopter units for 23 years and a carpenter with Local # 80 for 25 years. "Once a Marine, always a Marine". A memorial visitation will take place Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, Peter Heneghan, director, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 2:00 pm until time of memorial service at 4:00 pm. Memorials to St. Baldrick's Foundation, in honor of infant Danny O'Brien who passed away of Rhabdoid Tumor at [www.stbaldricks.org](http://www.stbaldricks.org). For further information [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com) or 773-631-1240.



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##### Bocian, Lucille L.

Lucille L. Bocian (nee Sniegowski) age 92. Devoted mother of Christine (Marvin) Lanzel, Paul, Garry, Janine (Tom) Harder and the late Donna Saculla and Neil. Loving grandmother of 8 and great grandmother of 6. Dear sister of Raymond Sniegowski. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Former parishioner of St. Mary Star of the Sea and St. Alexander parishes. Lucille was a current resident of Marian Village and an avid bridge player, dancer and member of World Apostolate of Our Lady of Fatima B/A. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 10 AM from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Woods Church for 11:15 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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##### Brandon, Sr., Carl A.

Carl A. Brandon, passed October 3, 2019. U.S. Army Veteran Korean War. Loving husband of Linda. Beloved father of Carl Jr. (Peggy) Brandon, Chris Brandon, Edie (Paul) Schaefflein and Chet Brandon. Proud grandfather of 14; Great-grandfather of 7. Loving brother to 9 siblings. Visitation Monday, October 21, 2019 from 2-9 P.M. with prayers at 7:00 P.M. at The Brady-Gill Funeral Home 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Honor Flight 9701 W. Higgins Road Rosemont, IL 60018 appreciated. 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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##### Brown, Marilyan M. 'Kappy'

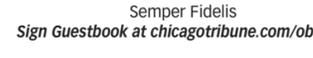
Marilyan M. "Kappy" Brown, nee Kaplin, age 92; beloved wife of the late Edwin J. "Ned" Brown, loving mother of Nancy (the late Perry J.) Need and the late Robin Tarantur; dear mother in law of Dale (Susan) Tarantur; devoted grandmother of Erica and Adam (Natalie) Tarantur, and A.J. and Christopher Courville; great grandmother of Rowan and Zara Tarantur; dear sister of Robert S. Kaplin. Marilyan was a corporate working woman well into her '70's. She was always and proudly mistaken as many decades younger than her true age. She was never short on opinions, quips, or tubes of lipstick. Service and interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Respiratory Health Association of Metropolitan Chicago (RHAMC), 1440 W. Washington Boulevard, Chicago, 60607, [www.resphealth.org/donate](http://www.resphealth.org/donate), Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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##### Chambers, John Churchill

John C. Chambers tour of duty has ended. Transferred on 11 September 2019 to serve the Almighty. A proud and faithful United States Marine awarded the Silver Star, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Purple Heart, and other citations. He lived life his way and touched many people with his generosity and humor. He will be interred on October 23, 10 AM sharp at Southern Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Union Grove, Wisconsin with full military honors. All are welcome.

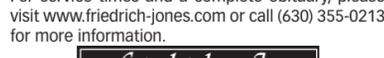


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##### DiStasio, Nicholas A. 'Nick'

Nicholas A. "Nick" DiStasio, age 89, U.S. Army Korean War veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1994, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at his home. He was born November 2, 1929 in Chicago.

Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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##### Dorman, Mary Delores

Mary "Delores" Dorman nee Jann beloved wife of the late Robert J. Dorman; loving mother of Robert J. (Maureen) Dorman Jr., Julie (Bob) Bowen, Mary Beth Dorman, Joe (Tiffany) Dorman, Joan (George) Crosse and James (Josune) Dorman; devoted grandmother of Kristina (Craig) Leslie, Howard, Ashley, Rebecca, Kathryn (Will) Ryan, Bobby (Ashley), Drew (Natty), Hunter, Brittany, Matthew, Isabel, Sofia, Victoria and the late Beth Ann; cherished great grandmother of Bobby Jr., Weston, Madison and Evelyn; a special thanks to Delores' caretaker Zofia and countless friends who made life truly enjoyable. Visitation Sunday 1-7 P.M. Funeral Monday 10:00 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St. Linus Church Mass 11:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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##### Glavas, Charles B.

Charles B. Glavas, Veteran Army. Loving Son of the late John and Catherine (nee Buban) Glavas. Cherished Brother of John (Rita) Glavas. Proud Uncle of Michael (Arlene) Glavas, Matthew (Mary) Glavas, and Jeannie (Greg) Cowell. Great Uncle of Jim, John, Mary Kate, Sam, Audrey, Cathryn and Matthew. Visitation will be held on Saturday October 19, 2019 from 8:30 AM until time of Prayers 9:30 AM at FORAN FUNERAL HOME 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem). Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 AM at St. Daniel the Prophet Church. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to Charles' family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208



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##### Hajduk, Marion Alger

Wife, Mom, Grandmother and volunteer. Marion Hajduk was all these and more. Born, 1930 in Omaha, NE Marion had five siblings, all of whom have predeceased her. She was devoted to her husband (John) and dachshund Bailey when living in Florida. Bailey predeceased her and is surely waiting for her at the Pearly Gates of Heaven. A devout Episcopalian and world traveler, Marion leaves behind her adoring husband John, her sons John (Shelia), Peter (Karen), and Paul (Emily), her grandchildren Valerie (Daniel), John (Darlene), Sean and Charlie, Great Grandchildren Joshua, Zachary, Maren and Jake. Please make donations to JourneyCare Hospice for the loving care they provided to Marion and her family. 405 N. Lake Zurich Rd. Barrington, IL 60010

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##### Hughes, Joseph

Joseph Hughes, age 87, of Schaumburg for 50 years. Beloved husband of the late Margaret R. Hughes. Loving father of David (Karen) and Michael J. (Ginny) Hughes. Cherished grandfather of Tiffany, Michael Jr., Steven, David Paul, and Bryan. Joe was born in Longton, County Borough of Stoke-on-Trent, England May 6, 1932 to the late Joseph and Florence Hughes and passed away October 4, 2019 at 11:11 AM at home with his granddaughter Tiffany at his side.

Joe was an avid motorcycle rider and was a member of many motorcycle clubs, including the American Gold Wing Association. Joe also served in the Royal Air Force in England.

A memorial visitation will be held on Friday, October 18th from 3:00 – 6:00 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 West Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral information or online condolences [www.ahlgrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahlgrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.



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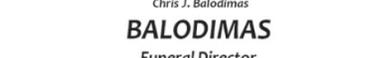
##### Jorgensen, Timothy L.

Timothy L. Jorgensen, age 73, of River Forest, veteran U.S. Air Force, Vietnam; beloved husband of Nancy nee Boggress; loving father of Kari and Erik Jorgensen; dear brother of Nancy and Duane (Launa) and the late Jack (the late Vann) Jorgensen; devoted son in law of Ann and the late Thomas Boggress; dear brother in law of Thomas (Sandy) Boggress; fond uncle and friend of many. Tim owned the Jorgensen Insurance Agency in Berwyn, IL for over 40 years and retired in 2015. Visitation 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday October 20 at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park where services will be held on Monday, October 21 at 11 a.m. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, donations to Answers in Genesis ([answersingenesis.org/donate](http://answersingenesis.org/donate)) or Village Church of Oak Park, PO Box 501 Oak Park, IL 60303 (<https://villagechurch.ccbchurch.com/goto/giving>) are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or [drechsler-brownwilliams.com](http://drechsler-brownwilliams.com)

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##### Kitsos, Georgina

Georgina Kitsos. Loving mother of Zaeem Kitsos; beloved daughter of the late Gus G. and Elaine, nee Lewandowski; dear sister of Cynthia "CJ" (Bjorn) Holm, Gus Jr. and the late Paul Kitsos; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Everyone is asked to meet on Friday, October 18, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. until time of service 12:00 noon at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, IL 60067. Entombment Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial donations to St. Nectarios appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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ON OCTOBER 17 ...

**In 1777**, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to Colonial troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

**In 1919**, the Radio Corporation of America, or RCA, was created.

**In 1931**, mob leader Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion by a federal court in Chicago. (Capone would be sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000; he served 7 1/2 years with time off for good behavior.)

**In 1933**, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

**In 1941**, the U.S. destroyer Kearney was torpedoed by a German submarine off the

coast of Iceland; 11 people died.

**In 1960**, Major League Baseball's National League formally awarded franchises to the New York Metropolitan Baseball Club, Inc., headed by Joan Payson and a Houston group headed by Judge Roy Hofheinz, Craig Cullinan and R.E. Smith.

**In 1973**, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back on oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

**In 1978**, President Jimmy Carter signed a bill restoring U.S. citizenship to Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

**In 1987**, first lady Nancy Reagan underwent a modified radical mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Hospital in

Maryland.

**In 1989**, a 7.1 magnitude earthquake struck northern California, killing 67 people and causing \$7 billion worth of damage.

**In 1991**, the Atlanta Braves won their first National League pennant, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 in Game 7 of their playoff series.

**In 1994**, leaders of Israel and Jordan initialed a draft peace treaty.

**In 1995**, a bomb exploded aboard a Paris subway car, wounding 29 people.

**In 2000**, ending an emergency summit in Egypt, Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed to publicly urge an end to a burst of bloody conflict and to consult within two weeks on restarting the ravaged Mideast peace process.

**In 2003**, fire killed six people in the 35-story Cook County Administration Building in the Loop.

**In 2004**, Jordan's military prosecutor indicted Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, one of the most wanted insurgents in Iraq, and 12 suspected Muslim militants for an alleged al-Qaida-linked plot to attack the U.S. Embassy in Amman and Jordanian government targets.

**In 2013**, President Barack Obama signed into law a bill passed by Congress that ended the 16-day federal shutdown and raised the country's debt ceiling.

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ILLINOIS	
Oct. 16	
Powerball	01 05 25 63 67 / 3
Powerball jackpot: \$100M	
Lotto jackpot: \$8M	
Pick 3 midday	762 / 6
Pick 4 midday	8514 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 03 28 38 39
Pick 3 evening	903 / 5
Pick 4 evening	4032 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 17 29 32 33
Oct. 18 Mega Millions: \$71M	
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 16	
Megabucks	07 13 22 29 31 43
Pick 3	268
Pick 4	2438
Badger 5	14 19 27 28 31
SuperCash	01 03 07 13 17 21

INDIANA	
Oct. 16	
Lotto	12 18 21 25 32 42
Daily 3 midday	403 / 1
Daily 4 midday	0592 / 1
Daily 3 evening	659 / 1
Daily 4 evening	4403 / 1
Cash 5	07 08 11 16 25
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 16	
Lotto	10 17 27 28 37 47
Daily 3 midday	138
Daily 4 midday	4132
Daily 3 evening	323
Daily 4 evening	2706
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### Klave, Elizabeth M.

Elizabeth M. Klave age 97 of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away October 14, 2019. Loving mother of Michael (Michelle) Klave, Gary (Valerie) Klave, and Susan (the late Robert) Fox. Fond sister of Arthur and the late John. Fond aunt of Debbie and the late Steve. Proud grandmother of Melissa, Mary, Mason, Brian, Mark, and Danielle. Great grandmother of Brody, Isaac, Joseph, Nevaeh, Maya, and Nathan. Visitation Saturday, October 19, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Service at 12:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Private burial will follow at Montrose Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Easter Seals, ASPCA, or to American Cancer Research appreciated. For information 847.699.9003 or [ghillsfuneralhome.com](http://ghillsfuneralhome.com).

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### Kral, Kathleen M.

Kathleen M. Kral, age 91, of Downers Grove. Beloved daughter of the late Charles and the late Elizabeth Kral. Loving sister of the late Virginia Mueller. Devoted aunt of Laura Marconnet, Gregory (JoAnn) Mueller and the late Joseph Mueller. Dear great-aunt of David Marconnet, Patricia and Alex Mueller. Fond cousin of Bill Marley. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Saturday Oct. 19th at Divine Savior Church, 6700 Main St., Downers Grove. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 630-964-6500

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### Kurey, Robert "Kid"

Age 64. Beloved husband of Cathy (nee Gay). Devoted father of Heather (late Salvatore), and Kelsey. Proud grandfather of Gianna. Loving brother of Judy Kurey. Dear brother-in-law of Diane (Joe) Shukstor, Bill Gay, and Jim (René) Gay. Loving uncle of Jamie (Laurie), Kristie (Dave), Morgan, Bryce, Keagan, Rachael, Corey, Brooke, and Grace. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 10:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society, 17060 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60477 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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### Leipold, Mark E.

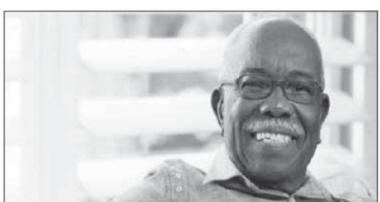
Mark E. Leipold, 59, of Oak Park, Illinois, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, October 12, 2019. Beloved husband of Susan Minor, loving father of Anne, Peter and Jane Leipold; cherished brother of Tricia Bartley (David), Lauren Leipold and Janet Formanek (Robert); dear uncle to Kara, John, Alyson, Sarah, Katie, Nick, Jack, Chelsea, Kelly and Jackie and many great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Emil and Patricia Leipold.

Mark was a longtime partner and chair of the corporate practice at the Chicago law firm of Gould & Ratner LLP. He was a graduate of Northwestern University (1982) and DePaul University College of Law (1986). Mark was a gifted lawyer, earnestly committed to the welfare of his clients and to maintaining the highest standards in the legal profession. He held leadership roles in several business and legal associations, including the Turnaround Management Association's Chicago/Midwest Chapter and the Business Bankruptcy Committee of the American Bar Association's Business Section. As an adjunct lecturer, he shared his deep knowledge of the law with his students at DePaul University College of Law and at The John Marshall Law School. He was also an active participant with his Gould & Ratner colleagues in Law Exchange International's global network of firms.

Mark was graced with a warm and kind spirit, and he touched the lives of all he met. His intelligence, wit, and charm were matched only by his goodwill and generosity. Whether through a humorous quip or a caring gesture, he strived to make others feel important and recognized. Growing up in Belleville, Illinois, Mark's interests were varied from an early age, and they ran the gamut from music, especially from the '80s, to cooking, travel and a love of science fiction in all mediums. He was an avid supporter of Northwestern Wildcat Football, tailgating at home games and traveling to bowl games in recent years. He loved his family fiercely, including his beloved pets, and leaves behind a legion of friends and a legacy of joy.

A remembrance of Mark's life will be held on Friday, October 18, from 4pm to 7pm at Prime and Provisions, 222 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60601. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Mark's name to a charity of your choice. A separate remembrance will also be held in Belleville, Illinois at a later date.

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### Lis, Chester

Chester Lis, 79, beloved husband of Arlene for 55 years; loving father of Karen (Jeff) Gutowsky, Kathy (Mark) Peterson, Juliane (Scott) Kirkner; the cherished grandpa of Matthew (Kellie), Kevin, Tyler (Erica), Ryan (Jenna), Brett, Alissa, Jack, Brendan, Hailey, and Andrew; dear brother of the late Walter Sr. (late Dorothy) Lis, the late Evelyn (late Henry) Schorsch, Lorraine (late Anthony) Lagona, Alice (late Stanley) Stafiej, Jennie (late Howard) Johnson and Jeanette (Roger) Olson. Chester was the fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. After graduating from Holy Trinity High School he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and his M.B.A. from Northwestern University. He had a successful career in Engineering and Consulting. He was very involved with Holy Trinity High School. He served on the Board and was President of the Alumni Association. Coaching his grandsons, "Coach Chet" volunteered for 12 years as a youth football coach. As an active member of his community, he served on the Board of his neighborhood's Homeowners Association. Visitation on Friday October 18, will be from 3:00 – 8:00 PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, Libertyville, IL. Funeral Mass will be held Saturday October 19, at 10:30 AM at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church, 236 US Highway 45, Indian Creek, IL. Prior to the beginning of Mass, visitation at the Church will take place from 9:30-10:15AM. Entombment to follow the Mass at Ascension Catholic Cemetery, Libertyville. If desired, donations can be made in memory of Chester Lis to Holy Trinity High School, 1443 West Division Street, Chicago, IL 60042, Attn: Tim Bopp. Funeral information (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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### Logsdon, Genevieve

Genevieve Logsdon, Passed away October 16, 2019. Funeral Saturday, October 19, 2019, 9:15 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home**, 17248 S. Harlem Ave Tinley Park, IL to St. George Church, Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 AM. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday, 3:00-9:00 PM. For more information on funeral services, 708-532-1635 or [www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com)

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### Lundgren, Martin

Martin J. Lundgren was born on April 30, 1930 in Chicago. He was the only child of Virginia and Hugo, who grew up around the corner from each other on Wells and Burton respectively, in Old Town. Marty would spend most of his life in Old Town, venturing off in early adulthood to work on a cruise ship and join the Army Reserves. In 1961 he married and had three sons. In 1989 he met his current wife, Shen Shen Ni. The two lived in the family buildings at Wells Street, opening and running the Frame Hamlet for many years. He became enamored with Shen Shen's native China, and traveled there frequently. He will be remembered by many in Old Town for sitting on the stoop of his home on N Wells Street, chatting with neighbors and doing his crossword puzzles. In addition to Shen Shen, he is survived by his sons Martin A. (Kelly), Mark (Norma) and Eric (Joan), and three grandchildren. Visitation Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019 from 10 – 11:00 AM at St. Joseph Church, 1107 N. Orleans St., Chicago. Funeral Mass will begin at 11 AM. Int. Irving Park Cemetery. For info 773-276-7800 or [ragobrothersfuneralhome.com](http://ragobrothersfuneralhome.com)

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### Mejia, Bonnie F.

(nee Robertson) beloved wife of the late Antonio Mejia; loving mother of the late Patricia Sernek (David) Melzer, Brenda Sernek Valadez, Christine Marmol and Pamela Marmol (Thomas Miller); proud and cherished grandmother of Heather Melzer-Baum (Gerard Baum), Thomas Wilson, Courtney Melzer, Teresa Melzer-Hire (Sarah Hire) and Genevieve Perry; great grandmother of Ethan and Olivia Baum, Miles Melzer-Haberman, Leona and Theo Melzer-Hire. Memorial visitation Saturday Oct. 19 from 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Interment private.

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### Perez, Joseph Luis

Joseph Luis Perez age 77, Oct. 16, 2019. Beloved husband of Susan; loving father of Christina (Arturo Torres), John (Michelle), Daniel (Stephanie) and Mary Rose (Nicholas); cherished grandfather of Maya, Jonathon, London, Stevie, Soleil, Olivia and Elena; dear brother of Arthur, Alfred, Carlos, Lilia, Yolanda and Maria; fond uncle of Steven, Jacquelyn, Lizabeth, Areli, Genaro, Artemio, Joshua, Caroline, Robert, Jennifer, Melissa and Christopher. Visitation Friday 3-8p.m. at Woodlawn Funeral Home 7750 W. Cermak Road; Forest Park, IL. Funeral Mass Saturday 1p.m. at St. Giles Church 1025 N. Columbian Oak Park, IL. Cremation Private. (708) 442-8500 or [www.woodlawnchicago.com](http://www.woodlawnchicago.com)

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### Pomeroy, Patricia

Pomeroy, Patricia, age 86, our beloved mother and friend to many, formerly of Chicago, passed away peacefully in the comfort of her home on Thursday, October 13, 2019. Pat was a loving mother, successful businesswoman and a mentor to many. Her arms and heart were always open to those in need. Patricia is survived by her beloved children James (Christine) Boharski, Joseph (Alena) Boharski, and Connie Bowen; dear sister Pamela (Todd) Greenberg; 8 cherished grandchildren Alisa (Ted) Friedley, Steven (Karin) Morse, Steven Richards, Paul Boharski, Thomas Boharski, Amanda Boharski, Lauren (Reilly) McDermott and Mark Bowen; 4 great grandchildren Shilah, Hannah, Christian and Ella; former husband James Boharski Sr. also numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents Paul and Marian Pomeroy; sons Thomas, Daniel and John Boharski; and her second husband David Delfer. Family and friends, when asked to come up with one word when they thought of Pat, the response was "Only one word?" and the following: Love, dedication, classy, sincere, wonderful, beautiful, accepting, unconditional, regal, strong, lovable, patient, stubborn, loving, unconditionally loving (sister), humorous, gracious, amicable, magnificient, Chicago, altruistic, funny, amazing, warmth, mother, amusing, trust, compassionate, formidable, generous, mentor, alluring, elegant, compelling, present, sweet, inclusive, welcoming, Yugen, and Gift from God. Visitation will be Thursday, October 17, 2019 from 2pm – 8pm with a service at 6 pm at **Anderson Memorial Home**, 21131 W Renwick Rd, Plainfield IL 60544. Cremation rites to be accorded. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Pat's favorite charity, St. Jude Children's Hospital ([www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)) would be appreciated. (www.anderson-goodale.com) (815) 577-5250

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### Shubert, Rita D.

Rita D. Shubert, nee Kinzie, age 93 of Orland Park, formerly of Cicero. Beloved wife of the late George, loving mother of Mary, Carole, Martin (Joe Boals) and Gary (Kelli Griffin), dear sister of Lorraine Hrivnak, the late Jeanette, late Melvin (late Helen) and the late James (late Ruth), fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Rita enjoyed cooking, baking and spending time with her family. Funeral Saturday, October 19th, 8:45am Prayers at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**, 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside to St. Frances of Rome Church Church (corner of 15th Street and 59th Court, Cicero) Mass 9:30am. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2:00pm to 8:00pm. Online condolences may be offered to the family at [www.KuratkoNosek.com](http://www.KuratkoNosek.com). Info: (708) 447-2500



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### Soto, Jane Marie

Jane Marie Soto; beloved wife of Raymond Soto; cherished mother of Sierra Rae Soto; loving daughter of Richard and Sue Styczynski; dear sister of Cindy (the late Charles) Morgan, Suzy (Marcus) Will, Amy (Tom) Sabin and Richard (Nicole) Styczynski; fond aunt of Richard, Hope, Weston, Peter, Holly, Alex and Jonathan. Visitation Sunday 2-8 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Family and Friends are asked to meet at St. Scholastica Church, 7800 Janes Ave, Woodridge on Monday for a 10:00 A.M. mass. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to benefit college for Sierra Rae Soto. Checks can be payable to Collegebound 529 – Sierra R. Soto, P.O. Box 55987, Boston, MA 00205. For info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



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### Speisman, Joyce E.

Joyce E. Speisman nee Ellis, 70. Beloved wife of Albert Speisman. Loving mother of Dianna Speisman. Proud Gaga of Alex Hamilton. Dear sister of Marci Ellis, Larry (Sandra) Ellis and sister-in-law of Dr. Melvin Speisman. Dear aunt of Jessica Bernard and cousin and friend to many. Service Friday 10AM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Jewish Oakridge. Memorials to North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, [www.nssbethel.org](http://www.nssbethel.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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### Stanczyk, Eunice 'Mickey'

Eunice "Mickey" Stanczyk, 83, of Fennville, MI. Loving mother of Debra (Michael) Griffin, James (Lydia) Stanczyk, Susan Kwasinski, Linda (Robert) Danielson and Sharon (Jonathan) Downs. Devoted grandmother of Lauren (Michael) Anderson, Allison Griffin (Kurt Van den Bosch), Michael Griffin, Jr., Olivia and the late Claire Griffin, Gregory (Olivia), Jennifer and Stephen Stanczyk, Kaitlyn and Korissa Downs. Dear great-grandmother of Isabella and Everly Anderson and Elouise Van den Bosch. Fond sister of the late Rita (late Stanley) Tomasik. Dear aunt of many. Funeral Mass 11:30am Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019 at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Lurie Children's Hospital, Chicago appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com)

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**File No. Y19020221 on the Date: September 24, 2019**  
Under the Assumed Name of **THE CHOIR DIRECTORS ACADEMY** with the business located at **1024 WEST ROOSEVELT RD SUITE 7053 WESTCHESTER, IL 60154**  
The true name and residence address of the owner is: **ANGELLA ELAINE GARRETT 2500 SOUTH 11TH AVE BROADVIEW, IL 60155**  
**10/3, 10/10 & 10/17/2019 6459411**

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Testimony from educators, parents, and community members will be taken at the public hearing to be held at 6:30 p.m. on the 28th day of October 2019 at Old Quarry Middle School, 16100 127th Street, Lemont, Illinois, within the boundaries of this School District.

**10/17/2019 6479285**

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS - CORRECTION**

Sealed bids will be received by the City's Purchasing Office in Room 4200 of the Loraine H. Morton Civic Center located at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, October 29, 2019 and will be publicly read thereafter in Room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:

**Harbert Park Renovations**  
Bid Number: 19-52

Work on this project includes renovations to Harbert Park's playground, basketball court, security lighting, pavements and site furnishings. Harbert Park is located in Evanston Illinois and bounded by Dempster Street, Main Street, McDaniel Avenue and the North Shore Channel.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held in Room 2402 of the Loraine H. Morton Civic Center at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 10, 2019. The above item shall conform to the invitation for bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on October 3, 2019. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: **www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/** or **demandstar** at **www.demandstar.com**.

This project is being financed, in part, with funds from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, "Open Space Lands Acquisition & Development" (OSLAD) grant program.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this Notice will be awarded to the successful Bidders without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of work performed. This requirement is, in accordance with the Prevailing Wage (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

Each Bidder shall be required to submit with their bid a disclosure of ownership interest statement form in accordance with the provisions of City Code Section 1-18-1 et seq. Failure to submit such information will result in the disqualification of such bid.

**Linda Thomas**  
Purchasing Specialist  
**10/17/2019 6479481**

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020**

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC INSPECTION LOCATIONS FOR FY 2020 BUDGET**

On October 10, 2019, the online version of the Executive Budget Recommendation will be available at **https://www.cookcountyl.gov/service/annual-budget**. Beginning October 12, 2019, the printed version of the Executive Budget Recommendation will be available for public inspection at the locations listed below, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the Office of the County Clerk, Department of Budget and Management Services, Room 1100, Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. Second District Courthouse, 5600 Old Orchard Road, Room 149, Skokie, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, Third District Courthouse, 2121 Euclid Avenue, Room 238, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, Fourth District Courthouse, 1311 South Maybrook Square, Room 104, Maywood, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, Fifth District Courthouse, 10220 South 76th Avenue, Room 238, Bridgeview, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, Sixth District Courthouse, 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Room 238, Markham, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk.

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR FY 2020 BUDGET**

The Finance Committee of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County has scheduled the meetings listed below for the purpose of conducting public hearings on the Executive Budget Recommendation. Monday, October 28, 2019, 6:30 P.M. Second District Courthouse, 5600 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois  
Wednesday, October 30, 2019, 6:30 P.M. Third District Courthouse, 1500 South Maybrook Drive, Maywood, Illinois  
Monday, November 4, 2019, 10:30 A.M. Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Room 569, Chicago, Illinois  
Monday, November 4, 2019, 6:30 P.M. Sixth District Courthouse, 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois

To speak at a public hearing, register online **https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/JSWKCP5**. Registrations are also accepted over the phone at (312) 603-6127 or in person at 118 N. Clark Street, Room 567, Chicago, Illinois. Registration is also open at any of the public hearing locations on the date and time of the hearing. Each speaker will be limited to 3 minutes. If a speaker has written testimony to present, the purpose of conducting public hearings is to consider, email, copies to **cookcounty.board@cookcountyl.gov**

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW FOR FY 2020 BUDGET**

The Finance Committee of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County has scheduled the following meetings in the Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of conducting departmental reviews on the proposed Executive Budget Recommendation. Changes and updates to this schedule will be posted on **https://www.cookcountyl.gov/service/annual-budget**.

**LEMONT BROMBERG COMBINED SCHOOL DISTRICT 113A NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of the Lemont-Bromberg Combined School District 113A in the Counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois, that it has scheduled a public hearing on the application of the following:

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Sara Wofford**

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF **Shari Reynolds (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA101025**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Willie Wofford (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** of the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2019**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 17, 2019 6455968**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Tr'e Auna Riley**

MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF **Tracey Frasure (Mother) AKA Tracy Frasure**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00286**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Deante Riley (Father), AKA Deante Riley, AKA Deonte Riley**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 26, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/06/2019**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **8 COURTROOM H**, 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.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 16, 2019 6455990**

**NOTE TO MINORITY OWNED/WOMEN OWNED BUSINESSES (MBE/WBE)**

Kenny/Reyes Joint Venture, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062, (847) 919-8203, is seeking minority owned (MBE) and woman owned businesses (WBE) for the Lincoln Yards North Site Development Package 1. Subcontracting and supplier opportunities may include, but are not limited to: Concrete, Rebar, Demolition, Electrical, Excavation, Excavating, Asphalt Paving, Concrete, Flatwork, PCC Base Paving, Drainage & Water Piping, Fence & Guardrail, Landscaping & Erosion Control, Pavement Markings, Traffic Control, Signage, Trucking, and Vibration Monitoring. All MBE and WBE businesses should contact Keith Martin (847) 777-7516 to discuss subcontracting opportunities and link to plans/specs. All negotiations must be completed no later than Friday, October 25th by 5:00 P.M. Bids will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience and price. Please fax quotes and MBE/WBE certifications to (847) 272-5930 or **gmvilvestopping@gcinc.com**. Kenny/Reyes JV, an equal opportunity employer.  
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**10/17/2019 6478344**

**NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY (AIA) REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR TRUCK DOCK UPGRADE**

Notice is hereby given by the Authority, Chicago, IL, requesting E-mailed proposals from contractors interested in providing labor and material for the "Truck Dock Expansion" project at, 333 W 35th St, Chicago, IL. This project concentrates on renovating the Truck Dock Upgrade. To obtain the RFP and drawings visit our website at **www.aiaauthority.com** access business inquiries/construction from the drop down menu. A mandatory pre-submission conference and walk thru will be held on Friday October 18th 2019 at 9:00 am at Guaranteed Rate Field. Please enter through Gate 4 and have a valid form of ID on hand. Via email please notify **maureen@iafaauthority.com** if you will be attending by October 17, 2019 at 2:00pm. Proposals received by the Authority must be sent via e-mail to: **maureen@iafaauthority.com**, **mrobbed@projects.com** and **russell@iafaauthority.com** and are due no later than 10:00 am Chicago time on October 28, 2019. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all qualification or waive any informality at its discretion.  
**10/17/2019 6479586**

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## FORECLOSURES

F19080087 CPN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Natiostar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. Patricia Bookie, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 10210 1430 West Carmen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60640 Simko Calendar 58 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Patricia Bookie, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 27 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK E IN CHYTRAUS ADDITION TO ARGYLE AND OF LOT 44 IN BROWN'S SECOND ADDITION, TO ARGYLE IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 14-08-304-037-0000 Said property is commonly known as 1430 West Carmen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60640, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Patricia Bookie and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0625141103 and for other relief; that Summons was filed by said plaintiff on or before November 18, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit **http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm** to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit **www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp**. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 **lplendings@anselmolindberg.com** THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
**10/17, 24, 31/2019 6477777**

F19010214 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF11 Plaintiff, vs. Michael Danglerfeld; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 5056 4708 South Parnell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60621 Robles Calendar 59 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Michael Danglerfeld, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT E IN GRAVE'S RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1, 2 AND 3 IN BUSSIE'S SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 TO 4 INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 3 IN BATE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 201-201-303-008-0000 Said property is commonly known as 6708 South Parnell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60621, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Michael Danglerfeld and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0615843175 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Cook County on or before November 18, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit **http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm** to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit **www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp**. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 **lplendings@anselmolindberg.com** THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
**10/17, 24, 31/2019 6477787**

F19010214 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF11 Plaintiff, vs. Michael Danglerfeld; Mortgage



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**BEARS**

## Trubisky on track for Sunday

Nagy optimistic QB will be ready to face Saints

BY RICH CAMPBELL

What a grand development at Bears practice Wednesday. Mitch Trubisky, with his newly fitted left shoulder harness under his orange jersey, was on the field doing passing drills, running around as a full participant.

The franchise quarterback will start Sunday against the Saints, provided his dislocated shoulder cooperates through two more practices this week. Coach Matt Nagy said he's "cautiously optimistic" it will, and Trubisky said

he feels "close" to 100%.

It appears, then, after a two-game hiatus, we can return to our regularly scheduled programming for this Bears season.

Trubisky's development reclaims center stage, as the Bears emerge from their open date desperate to spark their inconsistent, insufficient offense.

In self-scouting a unit that ranks 30th in the NFL in yards per play, Nagy and his staff have acknowledged problems ranging from run blocking and penalties to underperforming receivers and

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erratic quarterback play.

But above all the meaningful questions about Trubisky's supporting cast, he is the one at the controls. With his performance goes the group. So for the offense to begin a belated ascent in Nagy's second season, Trubisky must find precision and command that eluded him through the three full games he has played.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Matt Nagy, keeping at eye on Mitch Trubisky before a game against the Vikings last season, is optimistic Trubisky can play Sunday.

# For heaven's sake

As the Cubs desperately try to keep the championship window open, their World Series manager is on the side of the Angels — and his protegee is leading this year's team of destiny

**JOE MADDON**

Ex-Cubs skipper agrees to 3-year deal with Halos

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Joe Maddon became the first managerial hire of the offseason Wednesday, agreeing to a three-year deal with the Los Angeles Angels.

In returning to the organization with which he began his career more than three decades ago, Maddon found the perfect fit for his unique managing skills only 17 days after the Cubs let him go following their end-of-season collapse.

When Maddon came to the Cubs after the 2014 season, he was put in charge of a young team entering the fourth year of a rebuild. His hiring helped convince free-agent pitcher Jon Lester the Cubs were serious about turning the corner, and when Lester signed a six-year, \$155 million deal soon after, the rebuild took a huge step forward.

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**DAVE MARTINEZ**

From hot seat to the Series, Nats' manager never lost faith

PAUL SULLIVAN ■ On baseball

Nationals manager Dave Martinez was talking to the Chicago media about Joe Maddon 14 months ago at Wrigley Field when he stopped in midsentence.

As a tear rolled down his cheek, Martinez noted he and Maddon had lost good friend Ken Ravizza, the Cubs mental skills coach who died only a few days after he and Martinez spoke on the phone about making dinner plans.

"He taught me how to be positive, how to process everything and how to deal with individual players on and off the field," Martinez said. "He was a true friend and mentor."

Martinez is a relentlessly positive person, a trait that helped him get past all the failed interviews for managerial vacancies over the years while serving as Maddon's bench coach and right-hand man with the Rays and Cubs.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## A-Rod to keep his ESPN gig

There reportedly is a 30% chance ESPN might not bring back its “Sunday Night Baseball” announcing trio intact.

Alex Rodriguez apparently is considered to untouchable — presumably because of his celebrity status — but the New York Post has reported play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian and analyst Jessica Mendoza are on the bubble.

Frankly, it would be even bigger news if ESPN were resolved to stand pat without at least giving its current crew a proper review.

Although ratings were slightly up in 2019 from '18, what team doesn't at least consider changes every offseason?

But more than the personnel involved, the question should be what sort of telecast ESPN wants to do.

At least as critical as who's on the show is how many.

Vasgersian is a solid announcer who was handcapped on “Sunday Night Baseball” by ESPN's stubborn insistence that its weekly Major League Baseball showcase play like a roundtable talk show with too many panelists rather than, you know, a baseball game.

The happenings on the field too often were eclipsed by teeing up his colleagues or some prepackaged bit.

Being a baseball announcer and being an air traffic controller both involve wearing a headset with a microphone. But no one directing traffic is expected to tell a story with flow, perspective and occasional humor simultaneously because it can't be done.

Whoever is in that “SNB” chair — whether it's Vasgersian, Boog Sciambi, Karl Ravech or Dave Flemming — will struggle ensuring everybody is heard in a three-person booth — or four if you count reporter Buster Olney, whose mic time has increased.

That's too many and too much noise. The pauses that allow baseball to breathe can't help but vanish.

Even worse, ESPN's announcers talk to each other rather than the audience.

Sometimes an announcer will say something, it seems, just to be heard.

Most people would think a five-run lead is better than a four-run advantage, but viewers are still puzzling over A-Rod's observation during a Mets-Phillies game about the alleged virtues of leading by an even-number of runs as opposed to an odd number.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alex Rodriguez, Jessica Mendoza and Matt Vasgersian prepare for a Cubs-Cardinals game.

The funny thing about Rodriguez being the one who's definitely coming back next season is that he's hardly a load-bearing wall for “Sunday Night Baseball.”

Bringing him back makes it hard to imagine ESPN going with only one analyst, no matter how much it should.

Rodriguez works hard on preparation and even harder to jam it into a telecast. He might continue to improve with experience, but he's far smoother, more useful and seemingly better suited as a studio commentator for Fox than in his ESPN “SNB” role.

With A-Rod working so hard to be heard, Mendoza, an Olympic softball gold medalist, inadvertently has been relegated to a secondary role. This is unfortunate.

The Post report said ESPN management thinks highly of her and would displace her only if it could find her another prominent position. She recently renewed her deal with ESPN, while Vasgersian and Rodriguez have one season remaining on their contracts.

Honestly, the most interesting revelation of the Post story was that ESPN announcers

Mendoza and David Ross were banned from the Dodgers clubhouse this season because they had side gigs advising other MLB teams.

Typically network announcers talk to players in the clubhouse before games to prep for telecasts. But the Dodgers were wary of the conflict of interest for Mendoza, who takes a paycheck from the Mets front office, and Ross, who has a similar deal with the Cubs.

Rodriguez was listed as a special adviser in the Yankees 2019 media guide, but the team said he came off its payroll after the '18 season.

Why ESPN or MLB Network — which, for example, employs Jim Thome, a special assistant to the White Sox GM Rick Hahn — tolerate this sort of double-dipping is a mystery, but it sells out everyone who should expect undiluted commentary.

Some critics have said Mendoza was reluctant to talk about the Mets this season because of her ties.

Silence isn't always a bad thing, however. Less is more, and fewer is better.

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**NFL**  
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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
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8 p.m. UCLA at Stanford ESPN

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8:30 a.m. European: French Open Golf  
9 p.m. PGA: CJ Cup Golf  
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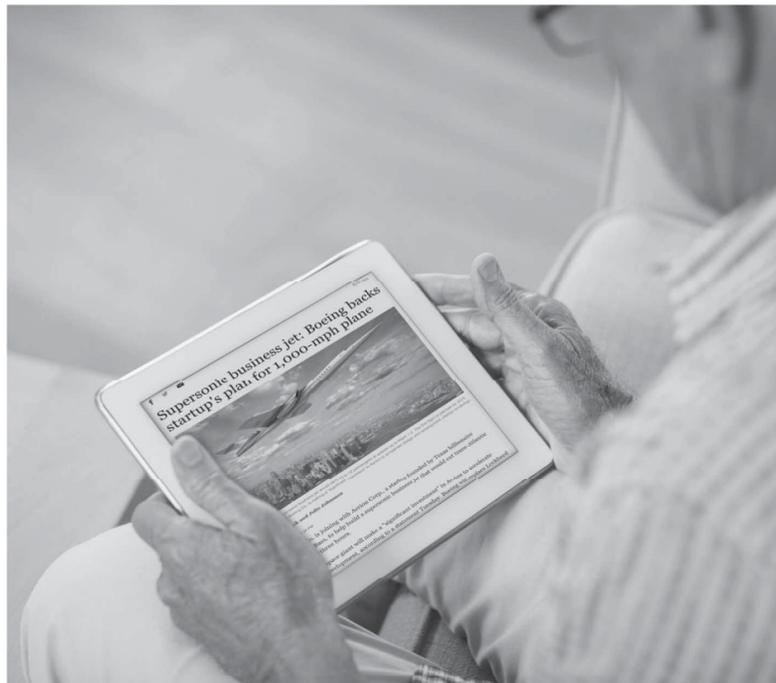
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## Friday night folly: It'll be logistical nightmare

There are bad ideas, like eating expired hot dogs.

There are really bad ideas, such as offering an opinion on the China/Hong Kong conflict.

And then there are insanely bad ideas, like playing the Ohio State-Northwestern game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ryan Field in Evanston.

The antiquated stadium has a seating capacity of 47,330 in the same way an elevator has a maximum capacity of 2,200 pounds. Neither is suitable, when filled, for a 3½-hour hangout.

The Big Ten knows this and still scheduled a game that promises to be a logistical nightmare for those who have the audacity to work on Friday afternoons and then try to drive to a stadium in a packed residential area. Or for those who want to watch their kids play high school football on a night that should be reserved for them.

Northwestern fought back when the conference stuck it with two Friday night games in 2017, one at Maryland and the other at home. Both were moved to Saturdays. If school officials protested this time, they did not try hard enough.

The Big Ten sees these games as time slots, not kickoffs, and angles to maximize revenue from its TV partners. The schools in turn get more money for their weight rooms and smoothie bars, plus the extra exposure that comes with the Friday night TV audience.

Illinois did this last season for a game against Penn State. The Illini got exposed, all right, yielding the final 42 points in a 63-24 blowout. Tell me how that helps recruiting.

The Wildcats figure to take the same kind of punishment against the mighty Buckeyes. A blowout would have some recruits asking what happened to the program that won the Big Ten West last season.

Ah, but here's some serendipity: Major League Baseball postponed Game 4 of the American League Championship Series to Thursday because of a nor'easter, pushing Game 5 of the Astros-Yankees series to Friday night.

That resulted in the Ohio State-Northwestern game getting bumped from Fox Sports 1 to the Big Ten Network. So the game that was moved to maximize TV ratings will not air on the network that would have provided them.

Ryan Field was last stuffed to the brink when Notre Dame visited Nov. 3, 2018, for a 6:15 p.m. game.

Scores of Irish fans arrived early and tailgated in the west lot, taking up parking



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college football

spaces. Some NU fans who thought they had a guaranteed spot were directed to Wilmette.

The bigger problem was the area in the southwest corner of the stadium. Fans were stuck while Irish players walked to the tunnel from the visiting locker room, which one athletic director has called “the worst in college football.”

The result, combined with fans ogling Notre Dame's shiny helmets while standing in the stadium's gate entries, caused a bottleneck. Some spectators who tried to enter the stadium nearly 30 minutes before kickoff did not get to their seats until midway through the first quarter.

Danny Waytula, a 28-year-old Notre Dame alumnus, was one of them.

“The worst experience I've had at a game,” said Waytula, who missed Michael Young's 47-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter while waiting in a bathroom line that stretched from one restroom to another.

With no view of the field from the concourse and bad cellphone reception, Waytula said his only information came from trying to judge the applause.

“It felt like a game from the 1920s,” he said.

Credit NU officials with acknowledging the problem and doing something about it. Among other ideas, they are incentivizing fans to come early.

Northwestern will have a men's basketball scrimmage next door at Welsh-Ryan Arena that tips off around 4:30 p.m. and is free to the public. After a 5:10 pep rally and team walk-through at Welsh-Ryan, the Ryan Field gates will open at 5:30.

The first 5,000 fans entering the stadium will get a free hat. Food and drink discounts will be in effect until 6.

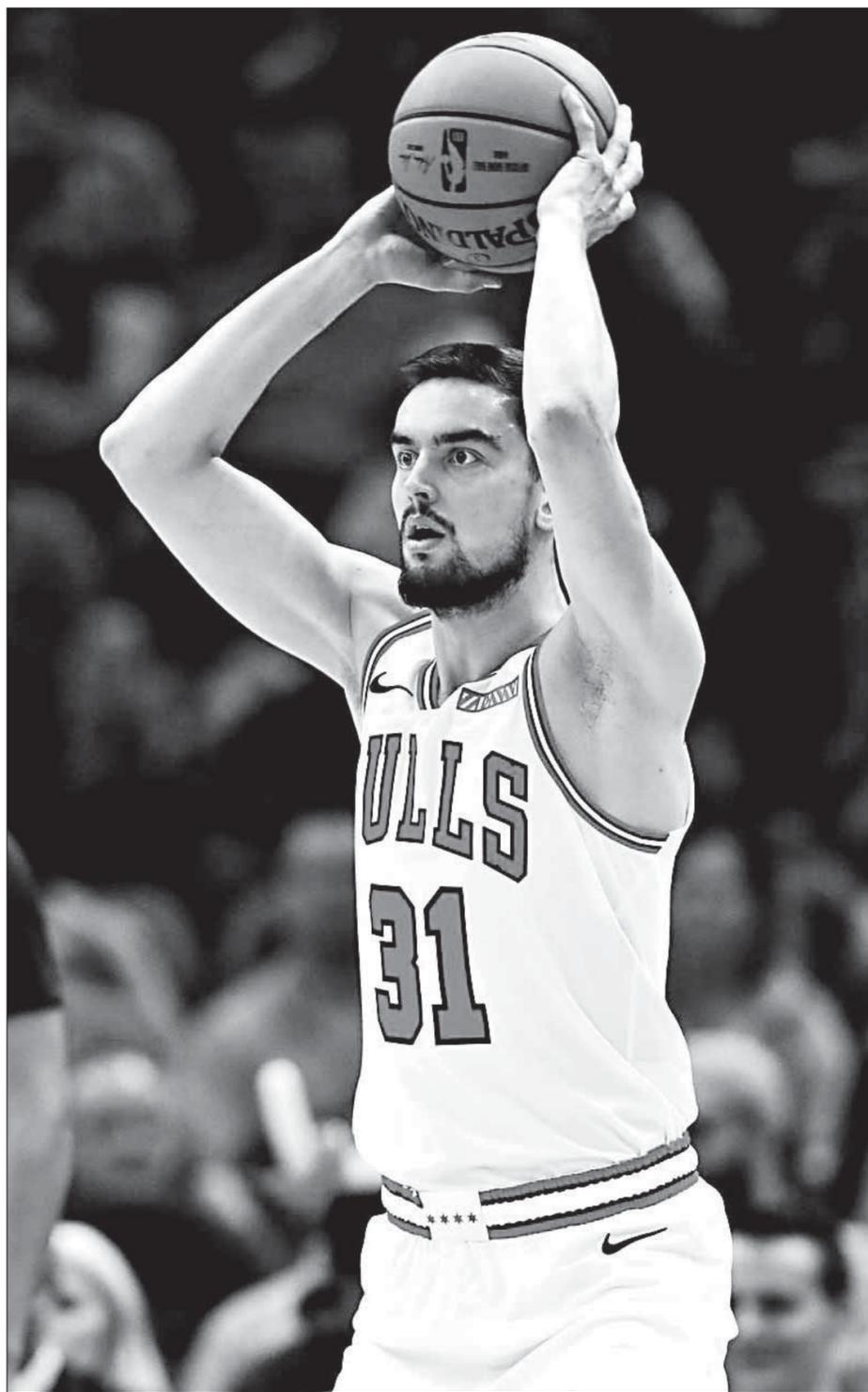
Northwestern has relocated the N Zone to the southeast corner of Ryan Field. It opens three hours before kickoff and provides three entry points to the stadium plus 30 to 40 port-a-potties. Beer and wine is available for purchase, as are upscale food items from Levy. And if you want to harass Dave Eanet, WGN Radio will have a live remote.

Officials also created a bypass near the visiting team's tunnel to alleviate fan congestion.

You might call it lipstick on a pig, but given that there's no immediate plan to give aging Ryan Field (opened in 1926, last renovated in 1997) the renovation it needs, NU officials are doing the best they can.

A Friday night game makes it all worse. But, hey, think of the exposure!

## BULLS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tomas Satoransky, looking to pass against the Bucks on Oct. 7, has earned the starting job at point guard.

# The point man

As expected, Boylen gives starting job to versatile Satoransky

BY PHIL THOMPSON

For weeks, Tomas Satoransky's prospects of winning the Bulls' starting point-guard job seemed like a foregone conclusion — maybe since he was acquired in a sign-and-trade with the Wizards in July to at least push incumbent Kris Dunn, if not earn the job outright.

Coach Jim Boylen made it official Wednesday, naming Satoransky as the final piece of a starting unit that includes shooting guard Zach LaVine, small forward Otto Porter, power forward Lauri Markkanen and center Wendell Carter Jr.

Dunn will lead the second unit. Satoransky played with the first unit in two preseason games and will start Thursday in the preseason finale against the Hawks at the United Center.

"I love the way he throws the ball ahead," Boylen said of Satoransky. "I love his command of our offense already. He's obviously a terrific shooter."

Satoransky said he has grown more comfortable with the starters over time. He shined Sunday against the Raptors, scoring 12 points, going 3-of-4 from 3-point range, and adding four assists.

"For me, it was getting used to every player, not only with certain lineups," he said. "But I felt really good, especially last game. We have a lot of shooters on the floor.

That gives us an advantage and spacing to attack, especially for Zach."

Satoransky is averaging 8.3 points on 58.8% shooting with five rebounds and five assists in three preseason games. He enters his fourth NBA season with career averages of 6.6 points on 48.9% shooting and 3.7 assists. He averaged 15.5 points and 8.5 assists for the Czech Republic during the FIBA World Cup in September.

Teammates have praised Satoransky for his ability to read defenses on the fly, direct ball movement and help push a fast-paced offense.

"Very versatile, can play many positions, and his knowledge of the game, it continues to grow and it continues to get better, and that's impressed me," Porter, who was Satoransky's teammate with the Wizards, said earlier this month. Boylen intends to mix in Dunn and first-round pick Coby White at times with Satoransky, who the coach added can play either guard spot and small forward. Dunn still will be tasked with improving his shooting and playing better off the ball.

Dunn and the Bulls appeared headed for a split after last season, his third with the Bulls. Dunn seemed to reach his plateau, and executive vice president John Paxson publicly said the point guard position needed an upgrade. But Dunn had little trade value and he's still on his rookie contract.

Over the summer Dunn took time for self-reflection, spoke with his family and told Bulls

management he was committed to staying in Chicago no matter how the lineup played out.

"Do I view myself as a starter?" Dunn replied to a reporter's question on media day. "I think anybody would view themselves as a starter. Who doesn't want to start? But it's Coach's choice. And I'm going to do whatever I can to help this team win. Whatever the team needs me to do, I'm here for it."

Dunn started the preseason opener against the Bucks and Friday against the Pacers, a rest day for Satoransky and the other starters. His stat line in the Pacers game was a microcosm of the give-and-take with Dunn: He scored eight points of 4-of-9 shooting but missed his only two 3-point attempts, and he had six steals but turned the ball over seven times. He also had two assists.

Boylen said Dunn has much to contribute, even as a reserve.

"Kris has to be kind of our defensive force in that second group," Boylen said. "He had 11 deflections and six steals against Indiana, so he can impact the game coming off the bench. He's embraced it."

"I've spoken with him and we had a good conversation about it. He's all about winning, and I'm really proud of him."

The guard rotation will include White, but his role at the moment is relatively undefined.

"We're not going to put him in this peg ... where he's a 1, he's a 2 or he's a 3, he's a this, he's a that," Boylen said. "He's a basketball player, he's a baller. ... He just needs to play."

## BLACKHAWKS

# Toews, Kane off to rare slow starts

With first win behind them, Hawks ready for stars to get untracked

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The question hung in the air for a few seconds as Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton thoughtfully considered the right way to answer.

It was a fair query about whether Jonathan Toews had improved in Monday's 3-1 win over the Oilers. Toews finally recorded an assist after going scoreless during the Blackhawks' first three games, in which he appeared to be out of sync with his linemates.

"To say he's improved is to imply he's been bad," Colliton finally said. "I don't agree. I think he's playing hard, and whether the points go in or not, those tend to even out. Top players find a way to produce eventually, and they all go through stretches where it doesn't go in the net for them. But I've got zero issues with his work ethic and compete level, and he's going to lead the way for us."

The high standard Toews and Patrick Kane have set for themselves over the course of their brilliant careers makes it possible to wonder if something is wrong when they're merely good instead of great, as has been the case over the first four games.

Last season, Kane scored a career-high 110 points and Toews also had his best statistical season, posting career bests in goals (35) and assists (46).

Toews is as demanding of himself as any player in the league but acknowledged he played better against the Oilers even while not being satisfied just yet.

"Little bit, little bit," he said. "Definitely made some more plays. Was better defensively. Just got to find a way to play with some more energy, more speed. Hasn't been there yet."

While Toews has just one point, Kane has a team-leading five points and is tied for the team lead in goals (2), assists (3) and is the only forward averaging more than 20 minutes of ice time. But three of those points came in the Hawks' season-opening loss to

the Flyers and he had gone a couple of games without a goal before scoring his second of the season against the Oilers.

Kane has had exactly two shots on goal in each of the Hawks' first four games. Not a bad output for some players but not good enough for him. By comparison, last season Kane had at least three shots or more in 61 of his 81 games.

"It's always nice to score, yeah," Kane said. "I feel like I can give more, obviously, to the team, having the puck more and that kind of goes with our whole team game, having the puck more, making some plays. And also getting the puck in sequences, not just being one-and-done in the offensive zone but getting a chance, getting it back. That's something we can build on."

"I liked our line the other night, I thought we really played well. I thought we took over there in the second period, had some good shifts."

Kane and Toews have been on different lines the last two games after starting the season playing together. The Hawks blossomed during the second half of the season when Colliton put them on the same line in a last-ditch effort to spark the team, and it worked.

But their possession numbers while playing on a line with Alex Nylander over the first two games of the season were terrible. They produced just 15 shot attempts while opponents had 45 against their line.

Colliton moved them to different lines the last two games, and against the Oilers the offense began to jell.

"I think things are going to fall into place as far as who you're playing with," Toews said. "We've got a great line going with (David Kampf, Dominik Kubalik and Brandon Saad). And then I think there's a good balance in our top two lines. Everyone's bringing something to the table. It's up to our top two threesomes to figure things out."

And while Toews knows he can do better, he's not going to change his approach to practice or his off-ice routine.

"Keep doing the same thing," he said. "Working hard. Get your rest."

# Bolland returns for 'One More Shift'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Dave Bolland's return to the United Center on Friday to take "One More Shift" with the Blackhawks will no doubt be met with raucous applause and a standing ovation.

His return last summer to Boston's TD Garden, site of his Stanley Cup-winning goal against the Bruins in Game 6 six years ago, was met with silence.

Not a single Bruins fan recognized the man sitting just a few feet from the spot where he had dashed their championship hopes with one of the most famous goals in NHL history.

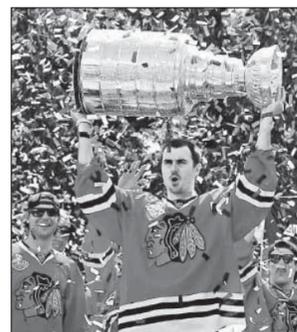
Bolland was settling into his seat for Game 7 of the Cup Final between the Bruins and Blues when one of his friends looked to the ice and noticed how close they were to the spot where Bolland batted in a rebound off the post to complete the Hawks' legendary 17-second rally for the 2013 title.

"Our tickets were literally five rows up from where I scored," Bolland said. "It's pretty funny when you're reliving those moments."

The Hawks' "One More Shift" program brings back select former players to skate in full uniform prior to a game. Past honorees include Al Secord, Jeremy Roenick, Tony and Phil Esposito and Bryan Bickell, who scored the first of the "17 seconds" goals during Game 6 against the Bruins.

"It's going to be awesome going back into the stadium," Bolland said in a phone interview from his home in London, Ontario. "It always gives you goosebumps going back and hearing the national anthem and everything. It will be great to hear the fans. When you hear that place erupt, it's crazy."

Bolland was a blue-collar fan favorite in Chicago for getting under the skin of opposing players and feeding off their anger. It was that type of play that, according to Bolland, led former Hawk Andrew Ladd to dub him "The Rat" during the 2010 Western Conference finals against the Sharks.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"It always gives you goosebumps going back and hearing the national anthem."**

— Dave Bolland, who scored the Stanley Cup-winning goal for the Blackhawks in 2013

The Cup-winning goal against the Bruins came on Bolland's final shift for the Hawks, who traded him to the Maple Leafs a couple of weeks later in a salary cap-related move. Bolland played in 15 games for the Leafs before severing a tendon in his left ankle and missing almost the entire 2013-14 season.

He became a free agent after that season and signed a five-year, \$27.5 million contract with the Panthers. The ankle issue led to back problems, and he played in only 78 games in two seasons before playing his final career game at — where else? — TD Garden on Dec. 12, 2015. The center had 70 goals and 168 points in 10 seasons before his ongoing health issues ended Bolland's career when he was 29.

"I never saw that coming," Bolland, 33, said. "I was hoping to still be playing by now."

Bolland would like to stay in hockey and hopes to work for the Hawks, though he's not sure in what capacity. In the meantime, he'll skate his last shift and wait for what's next.

But not before enjoying a great weekend in Chicago.

# NBCSCH tabs Goff as Bulls studio host

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

NBC Sports Chicago on Wednesday named Jason Goff its new Bulls pregame and postgame host.

Goff is set to make his debut Oct. 23 for the Bulls season opener against the Hornets in Charlotte, N.C.

Goff succeeds Mark Schanowski, who last summer said he plans to reduce his workload after 13 years with the channel and almost 30 as a Chicago sports TV personality.

Kevin Cross, NBC Sports Chicago's senior vice president and

general manager, called Goff "an impact player" in making the announcement, citing Goff's "deep knowledge and lifelong passion for the NBA, especially the Bulls."

Goff, who grew up in Evanston, also will appear on various NBC Sports Chicago programs and cross-platform portals.

"I was that kid watching Bulls games in his basement on SportsChannel and now I have a chance to help cultivate that same energy to Bulls fans old and new on NBC



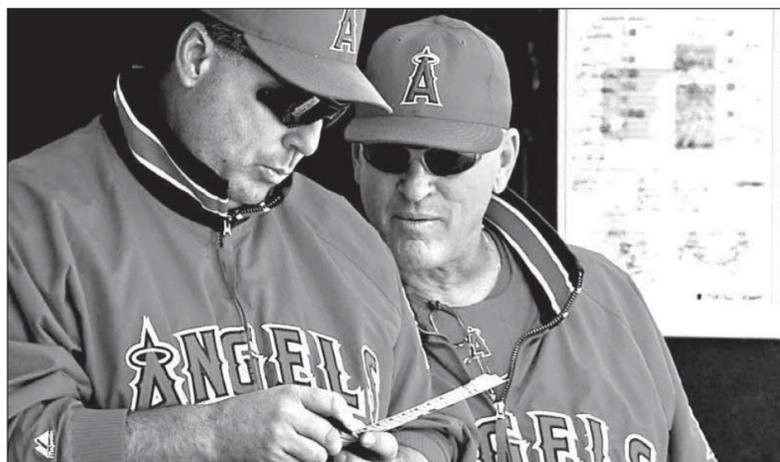
Goff

Sports Chicago," Goff said in a statement. "It's just a dream come true."

Goff's sports media career began behind the scenes at WSCR-AM 670, where he became producer for Terry Boers and Dan Bernstein and later returned as a midday host.

In between, he left for Atlanta's WZGC-FM 92.3 in 2012 to host an evening program as well as host the Hawks' pregame and postgame shows. Goff also has hosted shows for SiriusXM satellite radio and other outlets.

BASEBALL



CHRISTINE COTTER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Angels manager Mike Scioscia and then-bench coach Joe Maddon huddle on Oct. 3, 2004.

# Four things Maddon could consider to lift the Angels

BY MARK GONZALES

Joe Maddon is returning to his Angels roots, which he spoke fondly of during his five seasons as manager of the Cubs.

Maddon began his career with the Angels and served in various capacities, including as a minor-league manager and a major-league coach. He won his first World Series ring coaching under manager Mike Scioscia on the 2002 champions.

Now Maddon returns to Anaheim, Calif., as the Angels manager. He inherits two of the most exciting players in baseball in Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani, but there's a reason the Angels finished 72-90 and in fourth place in the American League West.

For Maddon to succeed as Angels manager, he'll need help. Here are four things he'll need to do.

### 1. Get better starting pitching.

Angels starters ranked last in the AL this season with a 5.64 ERA and 681 innings, although they did use an opener on occasion.

They can make a strong bid for Gerrit Cole, the top pitcher on the free-agent market. Cole is a natural fit because of the Angels' need for an ace and his Orange County and Southern California roots. He was born in Newport Beach, Calif., and starred at UCLA.

Cole would instantly improve a rotation that didn't have one pitcher make more than 18 starts, but that would be only the beginning. One scout estimated the Angels need to add three starting pitchers.

### 2. Improve at catcher.

In the last three seasons, the Angels have employed, among others, 2017 Gold Glove Award winner Martin Maldonado and Jonathan Lucroy. The Cubs held both in such high regard that they acquired them in separate transactions this season.

The Angels catching ranks are thin, however, with Max Stassi, Kevan Smith and Anthony Bemboom on the 40-man roster. Maddon, a former catcher, would be wise to take a greater interest in game calling.

### 3. Don't rush the prospects.

The Angels are at least two years from becoming a perennial contender.

The farm system has climbed from the basement to near the middle of the pack, according to Baseball America. Outfielder Jo Adell is one of the top prospects and is making a favorable impression.

But Adell is only 20 and has played only 27 games at Triple A. The Angels could lose Kole Calhoun to free agency, but they should allow Adell to advance at his own rate.

### 4. Put the band back together.

There was great cohesiveness during the first six seasons on Scioscia's Angels staff before Maddon and Ron Roenicke earned manager positions elsewhere.

Maddon could attempt to bring back Mickey Hatcher as hitting coach. Hatcher was the Angels hitting coach until he was fired in 2012 by then-general manager Jerry Dipoto, not Scioscia. It also wouldn't hurt for Maddon to seek permission to talk to Roenicke, now the Red Sox bench coach.

# Maddon

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The Cubs made the postseason in Maddon's first year and ended a 107-year championship drought the next.

Now the Angels hope Maddon's arrival — and \$200 million or so — can persuade free-agent pitcher and Orange County native Gerrit Cole to come home and bolster their chances of contending in 2020 and beyond.

Maddon's task in Chicago was difficult, but most of the groundwork already had been laid, including the drafting of Kris Bryant and Kyle Schwarber and the acquisition of Jake Arrieta, who turned into an ace and put the team on his back in 2015.

The degree of difficulty increases in Anaheim, Calif., where Maddon inherits the second-worst rotation in baseball. Angels starters' 5.64 ERA in 2019 was better than only the Rockies' 5.87, and the Rockies play half of their games in the high altitude of Denver.

The Angels offense was better but only average despite having Mike Trout, the best player in baseball, hitting in the heart of the order. The Angels finished 18th in the majors in hitting (.247) and 17th in runs scored (769).

Aside from his managerial skills, Maddon will be expected to give the Angels a boost publicity-wise in their battle with the Dodgers for the hearts of Los Angelenos.

It's seemingly an unwinnable battle. The Dodgers finished first in the majors this year with nearly 4 million fans filing into Dodger Stadium and have led the majors in attendance every season since 2013.

But the Angels have a significant following and ranked fifth in attendance with a little more than 3 million fans in 2019, just below the Cubs.

Getting to October with Trout is Maddon's main objective, as the Angels — and MLB — are wasting the prime years of a once-in-a-generation player.

Last year the two-time American League MVP signed a record-setting 12-year, \$430 million extension, but the Angels have made only one postseason appearance in his nine seasons — a three-game sweep by the Royals in the 2014 AL Division Series.

Other than Trout and two-way player Shohei Ohtani, there is not much to see with the Angels. Look for a big offseason splurge by owner Arte Moreno to help Maddon turn things around.

Adding to Maddon's challenge is the fact his immediate boss, general manager Billy Eppler, apparently had little say in the hiring, which was widely seen as a

unilateral move by Moreno. Eppler did not receive a contract extension from Moreno, and his deal ends after 2020.

That suggests Maddon might have more power than his GM and should have the freedom to do what he wants.

So it turned into a happy ending for Maddon after his controversial exit from the Cubs. Who knew? Cubs President Theo Epstein can claim he did. It was Epstein who called his decision not to extend Maddon's contract a "win-win," citing the need for change for both the manager and the organization.

Epstein has not said specifically why the change was necessary but has dropped repeated hints, referencing a lack of "accountability" in the clubhouse and citing a need for more team-oriented game preparation.

Maddon's "American Legion-style" attitude of preparing for games, including a "less is more" approach to batting practice, apparently wore thin with Cubs management.

Still, Maddon left on good terms with the Cubs, reminiscing about meeting with Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer five years ago on a Florida beach, sitting outside his RV, "Cousin Eddie," while discussing his "philosophy regarding baseball."

Like Epstein, Maddon agreed change was necessary, though he just opened a Wrigleyville restaurant bearing his name in May, apparently believing he was going to stick around a few more years.

"There are no tears shed," Maddon said of his uncoupling with Epstein. "It's a good moment for everybody."

Well, everybody but Brad Ausmus. In a case of good, old-fashioned baseball symmetry, Maddon replaces Ausmus, whom the Angels fired one year into a three-year deal after Maddon became available. The Cubs, of course, fired Rick Renteria one year into his three-year contract in 2014 to sign Maddon to a five-year deal.

Maddon, who turns 66 in February, said before leaving the Cubs that he believes he has a "solid three to five (years) minimum" left in his managerial career and that he was inspired by the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger playing Soldier Field last summer at age 76.

"All those things are pertinent to me," he said. "And they all serve as motivation for me."

The stage is set for Maddon to bring his magic act to a ballpark near Disneyland, where he can charm the next generation of Angels fans and won't have to wear a winter jacket and skull cap in the dugout in April and May.

No, it's not the Cubs, who have a national following and a tradition dating to 1876.

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- Runt of the litter
- Upper class
- Go bad
- Compete
- Needs a doctor
- Clothing protector
- Dustcloths
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- One more time
- care; was indifferent
- Lasting
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- Skirt style
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- Decays
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- Man's nickname
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- Keyboard instruments
- Lions & Tigers & Bears
- Prefix for vision or cast
- Like 2, 4 and 6
- Hold back
- Model Ties
- Acting part
- Inquires
- Borscht ingredient
- Goals aimed for in darts
- Think deeply
- along; from the start
- Stop
- Planetary visitor
- Vexed
- Bit of parsley
- Night light
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- Stirred up
- Nixon or Burton
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- \_\_\_ Arnaz
- Diamond official
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- Wise man
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- blue; pastel color

## BASEBALL

# 'Face' of Nats has seen it all

With club for its 15 years, Zimmerman finally making 1st World Series appearance

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bottle of beer in hand, Ryan Zimmerman stood alone in the Nationals Park home clubhouse for a few moments, taking in the scene while his teammates celebrated reaching Washington's first World Series since 1933.

Eventually, someone threw an arm around the 35-year-old Zimmerman's shoulders and ushered him back into the fray, where he joined others in chugging alcohol out of the NL Championship Series trophy after completing a four-game sweep of the Cardinals. Only fitting that the long-time "face of the franchise" would be right in the middle of things for the club's biggest moment since it arrived in the nation's capital from Montreal.

"I've seen him tear up a couple times, already. Just getting past the first round, and now that we're on to the World Series," shortstop Trea Turner said amid the frivolity Tuesday night, talking about the first guy ever drafted by the Nationals in 2005 and the only player to wear their uniform in each and every one of their 15 seasons (even once when the word across the chest read "Natinals").

"He's put his heart and soul into this organization," Turner said. "He sacrificed a lot. And he's given this organization a lot. For me, that speaks a lot about him and his family. I can't say enough nice things about him, because he's a good person and a great ballplayer. I love watching him bat in this order and drive in runs for us and be a part of this run."

When the Fall Classic begins next week in either Houston or New York — the Astros lead the Yankees 2-1 in the AL Championship Series, with Game 4 postponed from Wednesday until Thursday because of rain in the forecast — expect Zimmerman to be in the Nationals' starting lineup, hitting sixth or so in the batting order and manning first base.

On the long path to get there, he's set Expos-Nationals franchise career records for hits, doubles, total bases, homers and RBIs.

He's also been around for every high and every low.

"Me, the fans, the community — we've kind of grown up together. I was 20 years old when I got here," said Zimmerman, who grew up not too far away in Virginia. "We were not very good. And the fans ... we went through those things together."

It's true. He's been through all of it. The ex-Expos' earliest days in dilapidated RFK Stadium. The game-ending homer he hit in the first game played at the Nationals' gleaming new stadium in 2008, one of his 11 career walk-off shots, tied for the second-most in NL history, one behind Stan Musial's mark.

The consecutive 100-loss seasons in 2008 and 2009. The surprising surge to an NL East title in 2012. The collapse in Game 5 of that year's NL Division Series against the Cardinals. Subsequent NLDS exits in 2014, 2016 and 2017.

"Sometimes," said Zimmerman, who's been texting with former Nationals teammates lately, "you've got to wait for good things."

And so here he is, in what might just be the last hurrah: The Nationals hold an \$18 million contract option for 2020, a lot of money for a player whose injuries limited him to 52 games and a .257 average with six homers and 27 RBIs this season.

The righty-batting Zimmerman, who says he plans to continue playing beyond this year, has stepped to the fore in these playoffs, batting .290 with a homer and five



Ryan Zimmerman on the World Series: "Sometimes you've got to wait for good things."

RBIs, along with his usual stellar defense at first, to earn six consecutive starts, including against right-handers.

"He's the classiest big leaguer I've ever been around. He's the culmination of a lot of hard work. The guy's been through some trials and tribulations. We all forget about the first six, seven years, when he played 160 games every year. I saw needles in his shoulder, I saw him play when he probably shouldn't have played earlier in his career," general manager Mike Rizzo said. "That's the kind of man he is and the kind of player he is. You see when he's a healthy player, he's a pretty damn good one still."

For a time, 2012 rookie of the year and 2015 MVP Bryce Harper supplanted Zimmerman as the player most associated with the Nationals.

Dodgers in a five-game NL Division Series, then completed a sweep of the Cardinals on Tuesday night in the NL Championship Series for the franchise's first pennant since the Expos began as an expansion team in 1969.

"I mean, we had our backs against the wall, and they stuck with it," Martinez said after Game 3 of the NLCS. "And they believed in each other, and they believed that they were going to bounce back and this thing was going to turn around."

Martinez has a knack for diffusing controversy and was tested repeatedly in his first year on the job in 2018.

First, some anonymous relievers complained to the media about a lack of "communication" with Martinez and an improperly managed workload. Next, starters Max Scherzer and Stephen Strasburg were caught on camera squabbling in the dugout. Finally, the Nationals dealt reliever Brandon Kintzler to the Cubs at the trade deadline for mysterious reasons. Washington Post columnist Barry Svrluga wrote: "Kintzler was shipped out because the Nationals believed he was responsible for anonymous reports that painted Washington's clubhouse culture as iffy."

Whether Kintzler was the snitch, an allegation he denied, the result was that Martinez was being painted as a manager lacking control of his clubhouse.

When I asked that summer how he was handling the heat, Martinez replied: "I learned from the best," referring to Maddon.

But which one is still in town today?

Zimmerman gets to relish what's been accomplished while the club has won 16 of its last 18 games.

And he gets to think about what it's like to finally be this close to a championship.

"You hug him — I hugged him after all these wins — and you can just tell it's a genuine hug," outfielder Adam Eaton said as the celebration raged on. "This is for him. He's been here from the beginning, the face of this organization for many years. He's always wanted to bring a championship. He's worked his rear end off to do it. And to now have an opportunity to do it, I can only imagine how he'll sleep tonight ... Good things happen to good people. We're going to continue to play for him and hopefully continue to make him happy."

"I don't like talking for 30 minutes, but ..." he said with a laugh, referring to Maddon's never-ending press briefings.

Martinez got through 2018 and the first two awful months of this season, continuing to preach his message of positivity to the players. It worked, and now he's in the World Series, where the Nationals will face the Astros or Yankees starting Tuesday night.

You can't help but feel good for Martinez. I've known him for more than 30 years, having covered him as a player on the Cubs and White Sox. One of my favorite moments was in 1996 at old Yankee Stadium, when Martinez was trying to act as peacemaker in the dugout when Frank Thomas shoved Robin Ventura in the chest during a heated argument.

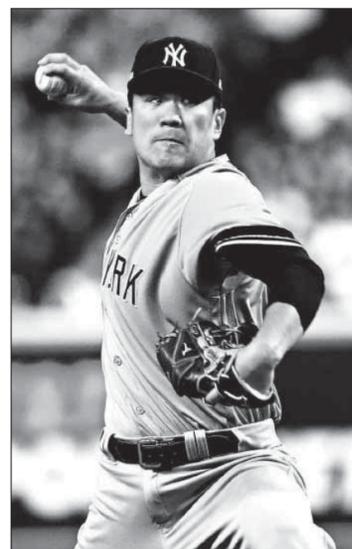
"(Ventura) was just speaking honestly in the dugout, and (Thomas) snapped," he said afterward in the quiet clubhouse. "When a guy 275 pounds snaps, look out."

All the Sox beat writers laughed out loud, as did some players listening in. A bad situation was once again diffused.

Martinez was stuck in Maddon's shadow for years, and it looked for a time as though he never would emerge. Some bench coaches never get the chance to prove themselves.

But Rizzo finally gave Martinez his opportunity, and he made the most of it. Boswell, a well-respected columnist, got it wrong.

Martinez not only was a fine role model but a very good big-league manager as well.



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Masahiro Tanaka will start Thursday for the Yankees in Game 4 of the ALCS.

## ALCS

## Yankees pen gets tough test

Rainout puts pressure on team's relief pitchers

By JAKE SEINER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A rainy day in the Bronx has left a most daunting October test for the Yankees vaunted bullpen: four games, four days and already a deficit to overcome against the Astros in their AL Championship Series.

Game 4 of the ALCS scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed a day because of poor weather, with Game 5 pushed to Friday night at Yankee Stadium and Games 6 and 7 in Houston on Saturday and Sunday, if necessary. The Astros beat the Yankees 4-1 on Tuesday to take a 2-1 series lead.

The winner will face the Nationals and their well-rested, talented rotation starting in the AL city on Tuesday night.

With the Yankees relying so heavily on its relievers this month, the starter-driven Astros may be at an advantage.

"If we're going to win this series, our bullpen will still play a huge role, obviously," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "But we've got to be able to get a little bit of distance out of our starters."

The Astros will pitch Zack Greinke on Thursday against the Yankees' Masahiro Tanaka in a rematch of Game 1, both on regular rest. Tanaka pitched six sterling innings as the Yankees won 7-0.

The Astros also announced that Justin Verlander will start Game 5 on full rest. He threw two-run ball into the seventh inning in a 3-2, 11-inning victory in Game 2 on Sunday.

"It was an easy decision," Astros manager AJ Hinch said.

The Yankees plans to counter Verlander with James Paxton. The left-hander was pulled after allowing a run over 2 $\frac{1}{3}$  rocky innings in Game 2, and concerns were raised that he was tipping his pitches.

Both clubs had planned to use openers Wednesday, and the Yankees will almost certainly still use a bullpen day in the series, probably in Game 6. Boone has ridden his relievers hard, asking them to cover 15 $\frac{1}{3}$  out of 28 innings in the series — a tough enough task with October's built-in days off. The rainout leaves Aroldis Chapman, Zack Britton and the rest of that group without some valuable recovery time.

Tanaka has been the Yankees' best bet for length this postseason. He needed just 68 pitches to cover six innings in the opener, improving to 5-2 with a 1.32 ERA in the postseason.

"Anytime the moment gets really big, he is good at slowing the game down himself and maybe taking even a little bit off of his pitches as opposed to powering through it," Hinch said. "We'd like to see us have a more disciplined approach, but that's easier said than done with the stuff he has."

Greinke, a 2009 Cy Young Award winner acquired from the Diamondbacks at the July 31 trade deadline, has struggled through two starts this postseason. He allowed six runs and couldn't finish the fourth inning against the Rays in Game 3 of the AL Division Series, and the Yankees hammered two homers and scored three runs against him in six innings in the ALCS opener.

The Astros may also lean heavily on relievers in Game 6, if necessary, although their bullpen strategy will differ from the Yankees'. While the Yankees probably wouldn't ask any one pitcher for more than two or three innings, the Astros could stretch starter Jose Urquidy over four or five innings after an opener. That could keep the rest of the club's arms fresher during this four-day run.

"How beneficial it is is probably easier to answer after I see how guys perform and how the pitching plays out," Hinch said of the rainout. "But like I said, it's kind of a wait and see."

The previous postseason game to be postponed was Game 4 of the 2017 NL Division Series between the Nationals and Cubs.

## Sullivan

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Martinez finally got his shot in 2018 after the Nationals fired Dusty Baker, taking over an October-ready team that needed only to get over the hump and win a playoff series.

But the Nationals didn't make it in '18, then lost star outfielder Bryce Harper to free agency. Injuries to Juan Soto, Trea Turner and others left them 12 games under .500 in late May, prompting Washington Post columnist Thomas Boswell to call for Martinez's firing on May 22.

"He's a fine role model for many," Boswell wrote. "Just not, it seems, a very good big-league manager."

Boswell wasn't the only one in Washington looking for a change. But when I asked general manager Mike Rizzo about his embattled manager before a game in Milwaukee in early May, Rizzo acknowledged the noise but pointed to the plethora of injuries as the reason for the Nationals' poor start.

"Davey is not going anywhere," Rizzo said. "When he gets his players back, we'll be fine."

Rizzo was right. After their 19-31 start, the Nationals went 74-38 the rest of the way to earn a National League wild-card spot, came back to beat the Brewers in the wild-card game, bounced back to beat the

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# Trubisky

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“The main thing we’ve got to do is definitely show consistency,” Trubisky said before practice Wednesday, his first media session since the Sept. 29 injury. “We had some plays where we had some big-play potential, or we had some drives that we had some good plays. And then we kind of sputtered out and didn’t finish the drives. Hopefully we’ll have some things that open up.”

Whether Trubisky establishes that consistency over the next 11 games will define his third season and second in Nagy’s scheme.

Go back to July 21, when general manager Ryan Pace was asked about his goals and expectations for Trubisky this year. He said he would be happy if Trubisky showed “steady incremental improvement” — an undeniably modest bar for a former No. 2 pick to clear.

And yet Trubisky has gone the wrong direction in many meaningful statistical categories. His completion percentage, yards per completion, touchdown-to-interception ratio and passer rating are worse this season than they were in 2018. Even with the small sample size of three games, his fingerprints are prominent on the stalled offense.

Quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone, however, sees a positive evolution from within.

You want incremental improvement? There’s no disputing Trubisky played better in Week 3 against the Redskins than he did in the season opener against the Packers.

Not only did he throw three touchdown passes in that 31-15 Monday night win, including an off-script 36-yarder for the season highlight reel, his 80.7% completion rate was the second best of his career.

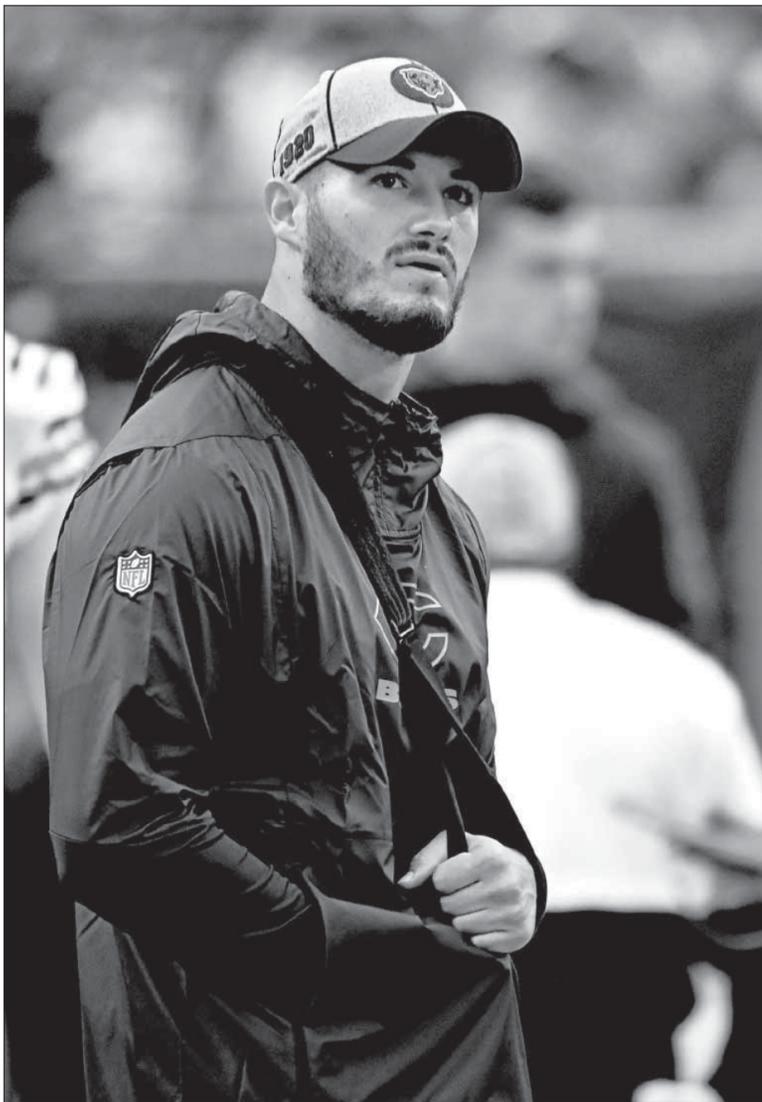
Trubisky went through his progressions with his eyes and feet better than he had in the previous two games. He also threw accurately on the run.

“Obviously, there was the one red-zone interception,” Ragone said. “But outside of that, there were a lot of completions that he stacked over and over. He took what the defense gave and then pushed the ball down the field when he had to. I thought from a pocket-awareness standpoint, that’s the most comfortable that he has looked.”

OK, so the degree of difficulty in the Redskins game was much friendlier than it was against the upgraded Packers defense or Vic Fangio’s Broncos defense in Week 2.

For the Bears, though, all that matters is playing well against whoever is on the other side. In Nagy’s eyes, Trubisky ascended through each of the first three games.

“Progression-wise, where he’s going,” Nagy said. “Playing faster. Seeing at the line



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Quarterback Mitch Trubisky wears a sling on the sideline against the Vikings on Sept. 29.

of scrimmage that he’s getting into checks or seeing progressions (and) adjustments at the line of scrimmage way quicker than what he was ... last year. That’s how we judge that.”

That’s just one reason Trubisky’s shoulder injury was so unfortunate.

He said Wednesday he considered the Redskins game a potential turning point for him and the offense. Wherever they were headed together against the Vikings was replaced with an incomplete grade. Any momentum in Trubisky’s development fizzled under his twisted arm on the Soldier Field turf on the strip-sack that sidelined him.

Can he rediscover it against a Saints defense that ranks ninth in sacks per pass attempt? Can he capture a form that resets the Bears on a path toward their championship goals?

“I just go back to how I prepared mentally to go into that Washington game and try to get right back on with that mindset,” Trubisky said. “It is a big part of the mental game.”

“You look at the results, but you can’t dwell on those because we know what type of talent we have on offense. And it comes down to cold-blooded execution. I know we’ve got the right guys to do it. It’s just a matter of sticking to the process.”

# Two bad: Brees, Kamara sit out practice

BY COLLEEN KANE

As the Saints ramped up preparations to face the Bears on Sunday at Soldier Field, they did so without quarterback Drew Brees and running back Alvin Kamara.

Neither player participated in a walk-through practice Wednesday. Brees has been out since Sept. 15 with a thumb injury, while Kamara’s absence is a newer development as he deals with ankle and knee injuries.

Brees tore the ulnar collateral ligament in his throwing thumb in Week 2 against the Rams and had surgery to repair it three days later. The original time frame for his return was six to eight weeks.

He told a Saints reporter that he began throwing a regulation football last week.

“I feel good doing that, but there’s more to it,” Brees said. “I don’t just stand still and throw a ball and say I’m ready to go. There’s a lot more that goes into it. I’m taking it one step at a time.”

Without Brees, the Saints have gone 4-0 in quarterback Teddy Bridgewater’s starts, beating the Seahawks, Cowboys, Buccaneers and Jaguars.

Bridgewater has completed 109 of 157 passes (69.4%) for 1,089 yards with seven touchdowns and two interceptions in five games. Before this season, the former Viking had made only one start since suffering a serious knee injury during the 2016 preseason.

“He’s protected the ball well,” Saints coach Sean Payton said Wednesday.

Payton told Saints media Sunday that Kamara had a swollen ankle heading into their game against the Jaguars and also tweaked his knee in the first quarter of the 13-6 win. NFL.com reported Kamara was dealing with a high ankle issue but he thinks he has a shot to play Sunday.

Kamara is sixth in the NFL with 649 yards from scrimmage. He has 86 carries for 373 yards and 33 catches for 276 yards.

Tight end Jared Cook (ankle) and wide receiver Tre’Quan Smith (ankle) also didn’t participate in the Saints’ walk-through Wednesday. Defensive end Trey Hendrickson (neck) was limited.

The Bears injury report looked better Wednesday. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky (shoulder), wide receiver Taylor Gabriel (concussion) and defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (hand) practiced in full. Inside linebacker Joel Iyiegbuniwe (hamstring) and offensive lineman Ted Larsen (knee) were limited.

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NY Tanaka (R)	7:08p 11-9 4.45 21-12	1-0 18.0 1.50	3-0 18.0 1.00

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## AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

**Houston 2, N.Y. Yankees 1**  
Oct. 12: N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 0  
Oct. 13: Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2 (11)  
Oct. 15: Houston 4, N.Y. Yankees 1  
Wednesday: Houston  
at N.Y. Yankees, p.pd.  
Thursday: Houston  
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Friday: Houston  
at N.Y. Yankees, 6:08 p.m.  
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at Houston, 7:08 p.m.  
x-Oct. 20: N.Y. Yankees  
at Houston, 6:38 p.m.

## NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

**Washington 4, St. Louis 0**  
Oct. 11: Washington 1, St. Louis 0  
Oct. 12: Washington 3, St. Louis 1  
Oct. 14: Washington 8, St. Louis 1  
Oct. 15: Washington 7, St. Louis 4

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UCLA at Stanford, 8 p.m.

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#6 Wisconsin at Illinois, 11 a.m.  
#7 Michigan at #7 Penn St., 6:30 p.m.  
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#10 Kentucky at #10 Georgia, 5 p.m.  
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## NFL

## AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	6	0	0	1.000	190	48	3-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	77	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	63	123	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	5	0	.000	42	180	0-4-0	1-0-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	4	2	0	.667	162	134	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	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	4	0	.333	117	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	98	92	0-2-0	2-2-0	1-4-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	184	140	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	120	154	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	97	159	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-2-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	173	144	1-2-0	3-0-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	2	4	0	.333	106	106	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	4	0	.333	120	118	1-3-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

## NFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	153	114	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	161	149	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	111	160	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	5	0	.167	90	167	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	142	122	3-0-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	166	133	1-2-0	3-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	173	185	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	135	186	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	142	115	3-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	150	93	3-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87	69	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	2	1	.500	119	118	1-1-0	1-1-1	1-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	147	64	2-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Seattle	5	1	0	.833	165	146	2-1-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	3	0	.500	153	154	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Arizona	2	3	1	.417	134	171	1-2-1	1-1-0	1-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

## WEEK 7

## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Denver, 7:20 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Miami at Buffalo, noon  
Houston at Indianapolis, noon  
Arizona at N.Y. Giants, noon  
Oakland at Green Bay, noon  
L.A. Rams at Atlanta, noon  
Minnesota at Detroit, noon  
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, noon  
San Francisco at Washington, noon  
L.A. Chargers at Tennessee, 3:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.  
New Orleans at Chicago, 3:25 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.  
**Open:** Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Carolina, Pittsburgh  
**MONDAY, OCT. 21**  
New England at N.Y. Jets, 7:15 p.m.

## NBA PRESEASON

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 116, Charlotte 110  
Atlanta 100, New York 96  
Memphis 124, Oklahoma City 119  
San Antonio 128, Houston 114  
Portland 126, Utah 118  
Melbourne United at Sacramento, late  
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, late  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
Miami at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Dallas vs. L.A. Clippers  
at Vancouver, BC, 9:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Toronto vs. Brooklyn  
at Uniondale, N.Y., 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Miami, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at New York, 7 p.m.  
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## SOCCER

## MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

## FIRST ROUND

## Eastern Conference

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

D.C. at Toronto, 11 a.m.

New England at Atlanta, 2 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S MATCH

N.Y. Red Bulls at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.

## Western Conference

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Dallas at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.

Portland at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S MATCH

LA Galaxy at Minn., 7:30 p.m.

## BYE: Los Angeles FC, New York City FC

## NFL PLAYOFFS

## SEMI-FINALS

## SUNDAY'S MATCH

#4 Reign FC at #1 N. Carolina, 12:30 p.m.

#3 Portland at #2 Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES THURSDAY  
at NY Yankees -127 Houston +117

## NHL

pregame.com THURSDAY  
at New Jersey -118 NY Rangers +108  
at Boston -105 Tampa Bay -105  
at Montreal -156 Minnesota +146  
at Winnipeg -118 NY Islanders +108  
at St. Louis -178 Vancouver +166  
at Calgary -227 Detroit +207  
at Vegas -267 Ottawa +237  
at Arizona Off Nashville Off  
at Los Angeles Off Buffalo Off

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LA-Laf. 6½ 68½ at Arkansas St  
at Stanford 6½ 52 UCLA  
SP OU THURSDAY  
at FAU 5½ 60 Marshall  
Pittsburgh 3½ 51½ at Syracuse  
Ohio State 28 49 at Northwestern  
at Fresno St 16 52½ UNLV  
SP OU SATURDAY  
at Virginia 3 45 Duke  
at Miami 18½ 45½ Georgia Tech  
Clemson 23½ 60½ at Louisville  
Army 6 56½ at Georgia St  
Buffalo 17 48 at Akron  
Indiana 5 59 at Maryland  
Houston 22 58 at UConn  
at Wake Forest 1½ 69 Florida St  
at Ga. Southern 6½ 45½ Coast. Carol.  
Cent. Mich. 11 53 at Bowl. Green  
at UCF 33 63 East Carolina  
at Cincinnati 17½ 47½ Tulsa  
NC State 3½ 51½ at Boston Coll.  
at Iowa 17 48½ Purdue  
at Ohio 7½ 61½ Kent St  
W Michigan 8½ 61½ at E. Michigan  
at Texas 21½ 62 Kansas  
Wisconsin 30½ 51 at Illinois  
at Utah St 21 59½ Nevada  
Boise St 7 46½ at BYU  
at Wyoming 18½ 48½ New Mexico  
at Utah 13 45 Arizona St  
at Ball St 1 58 Toledo  
N Illinois 2½ 48 at Miami Ohio  
at California 11 51½ Oregon St  
Oregon 2½ 50 at Washington  
at USC 9½ 67 Arizona  
at Wash. St 12 71 Colorado  
Florida 4½ 48 at S. Carolina  
at Georgia 25 46½ Kentucky  
TCU 3½ 44½ at Kansas St  
LSU 18½ 61½ at Miss. St  
at Alabama 34 62 Tennessee  
Southern Miss 1 58 at LA Tech  
at UAB 16 41½ Old Dominion  
at Oklahoma 33½ 63½ W. Virginia  
at Okla. St 3½ 68½ Baylor  
Auburn 18½ 55½ at Arkansas  
Texas A&M 6 55 at Mississippi  
at Memphis 4 59½ Tulane  
N. Carolina 3½ 57 at VA Tech  
Minnesota 28 47½ at Rutgers  
Iowa St 7 55½ at Texas Tech  
at Navy 14½ 51½ South Florida  
at Appalach. St 14 67 LA-Monroe  
Missouri 20½ 56½ at Vanderbilt  
San Diego St 7½ 46 at San Jose St  
at N. Kentucky 9½ 48 Charlotte  
at North Texas 8½ 61 Mid. Tenn.  
Rice 4 43 at UTSA  
at SMU 7½ 60½ Temple  
at FIU 24 52 UTEP  
at Penn St 9 46½ Michigan  
Air Force 2½ 67 at Hawaii

Jeff Haynes/AP



Giants RB Saquon Barkley has 37 carries for 237 yards. He missed the last three games with an ankle injury.

## NFL

## Barkley looks ready to return

Finally healthy, Giants RB may play vs. Cardinals

News services

The wait for Saquon Barkley may finally be over for the Giants.

The 2018 offensive rookie of the year was a full-go at practice Wednesday, increasing the likelihood he will play against the Cardinals this weekend. It will be the first time the running back has played since sustaining a high sprain to his right ankle on Sept. 22 against the Buccaneers.

Coach Pat Shurmur said the team would watch Barkley in practice the rest of the week before determining his status.

The Giants also might get tight end Evan Engram back Sunday. He's recovering from a knee injury.

The offense has struggled in recent losses to the Vikings and Patriots, averaging 212 yards. Barkley, Engram, top wide receiver Sterling Shepard and backup running back Wayne Gallman missed the game against the undefeated Patriots.

The Giants have scored 24 points in the last two games.

Barkley, the No. 2 pick in last year's draft, adds a dimension to the offense with his ability to run and catch passes. He had 37 carries for 237 yards (a 6.4 yard average) before being hurt late in the first half against the Bucs.

Rudolph returns: Coach Mike Tomlin said Mason Rudolph will return to the starting lineup after being cleared by an independent neurological consultant following a concussion he sustained against the Ravens on Oct. 6.

Rookie Devlin Hodges filled in nicely for Rudolph

Osweiler retires: Free-agent quarterback Brock Osweiler announced that he will retire from the NFL.

The 28-year-old former Broncos, Texans and Dolphins told a Denver TV station in an interview that he was "extremely grateful for the time I did receive playing in the National Football League."

CBA talks update: Commissioner Roger Goodell said at the owners meetings in Florida that labor discussions on a new collective bargaining agreement have touched on the possible expansion to a 17-game season.

The Super Bowl would be one week later, and the season would still start the week after Labor Day. Larger rosters might accompany a longer season.

Goodell said the CBA talks have been productive, but he declined to predict when a deal might be reached.

Boxer Patrick Day died Wednesday, four days after sustaining head injuries in a fight with Charles Conwell.

Promoter Lou DiBella said Day died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Day was 27.

"He was surrounded by his family, close friends and members of his boxing team, including his mentor, friend and trainer Joe Higgins," DiBella said in a statement on his website. "He was a son, brother, and good friend to many."

"Pat's kindness, positivity and generosity of spirit made a lasting impression with everyone he met."

Day had brain surgery after being knocked out in the 10th round Saturday night at Wintrust Arena. Knocked down twice earlier in the bout, the junior middleweight was taken from the ring on a stretcher.

Two days after the fight, Conwell posted a heartfelt message he wrote to Day on social media.

"I never meant for this to happen to you. All I ever wanted to do was win. If I could take it all back I would. No one deserves for this to happen to them," Conwell wrote. "I replay the fight over and over in my head thinking what if this never happened and why did it happen to you?"

From Freeport, New York, Day had a career record of 17-4-1 with six knockouts. As an amateur, he won two Nationals titles, the New York Golden Gloves tournament and was a U.S. Olympic team alternate in 2012.

## NHL

## Penguins stay hot, hand Avs 1st defeat

Associated Press

Brandon Tanev scored a short-handed goal in overtime and the Penguins beat the Avalanche 3-2 on Wednesday night in Pittsburgh, the first loss of the season for the Avs.

Tanev, the Penguins' biggest free-agent pickup in the offseason, scored his first goal with the team at 3:57 of overtime. He swooped into the zone short-handed and threw a shot on goal that went between Philipp Grubauer's pads. Avs forward Gabriel Landeskog knocked the puck into the net, giving the Penguins their fourth straight win for the first time since an eight-game winning streak last season.

The Penguins' Sidney Crosby continued a season-long, seven-game point streak, scoring his fourth goal of the season. Jake Guentzel added to his six-game point streak with his fifth goal in four games

## BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack and Roy Robertson-Harris get ready for the game against the Raiders in London. Mack failed to record a sack vs. the Raiders.

## WHAT WE LEARNED

# Defense needs to find a way to free up Mack

BY RICH CAMPBELL, COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER

The Bears defense returned from the open date on the schedule ready to regroup after a disappointing performance against the Raiders in London.

Here are four things we heard from the defensive assistant coaches Tuesday.

## 1. Opponents finally seem to have realized more than one blocker is required to keep Khalil Mack in check.

Against the Raiders, for example, more than one blocker was assigned to Mack on 14 of the 28 dropbacks for which he was on the field. The Raiders 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 more tape that gets out there, the more (opponents) realize not only do they have to tend to him and know where he is every snap, they have to scheme him," outside linebackers coach Ted Monachino said. "They have to make sure he can't wreck the game. Because if they don't, he potentially can wreck every game he plays. He's that kind of a guy."

"This is standard stuff. When you've got a rare guy, this is what (teams) do. I have to come up with a better way to get freed up and get him to make some plays."

## 2. Khalil Mack played through some sort of injury issue against the Raiders.

Monachino said Mack "had a little issue out there" on the Raiders' first drive, but Monachino didn't reveal the extent of the injury. Mack was off the field for 15% of the Bears' defensive snaps, including four plays on the Raiders' winning drive.

"It was a maintenance issue throughout the game that we had to make sure he was fresh and clean and healthy enough to go," Monachino said. "So we tried to take a few reps off early in some series. But on those really important downs, No. 52 was in the game."

Asked if Mack was past the issue, Monachino said, "The bye week was spent the right way."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cornerback Kyle Fuller intercepts a pass against the Broncos on Sept. 15 in Denver.

## 3. Cornerback Kyle Fuller is playing back from the line of scrimmage more often, which is a function of the defense's overall quality.

Fuller always has excelled playing with his eyes on the quarterback. Former Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio encouraged him to press receivers at the line of scrimmage in recent seasons, including last year when Fuller was a first-team All-Pro with seven interceptions.

Under new coordinator Chuck Pagano, Fuller has exercised freedom to give receivers a cushion at times, even if the line to gain is within that cushion.

"Sometimes in this defense, we know that if we don't give up an explosive (play), we're going to be pretty good," secondary coach Deshea Townsend said. "Sometimes when you're off, you keep the ball in front of you, make the tackle and make the team go the hard way."

Fuller's track record of studying video of opponents has made an impression on the new defensive staff. Townsend appreciates Fuller's situational awareness but is pushing him to be physical when it's appropriate.

"Play your game. And when you're up there in press, challenge him, and whatever happens, happens," Townsend said.

## 4. Danny Trevathan's continued impact on the defense has not gone underappreciated inside Halas Hall.

Inside linebackers coach Mark DeLeone continues to rave about Trevathan's leadership skills and production and sees the eighth-year veteran playing some of the best ball of his career.

"It's been a lot of fun to watch," DeLeone said. "Run game. Pass game. The way he's taking on blocks. Shedding blocks. Making plays. The guy is as productive of a player as I have ever coached."

DeLeone has been impressed since the spring with Trevathan's natural and infectious charisma and has seen that juice go up another level in the regular season.

"You can cultivate leadership and develop it," DeLeone said. "But the way Danny leads, it's God-given. Danny is a natural born leader with an unbelievable personality. He genuinely wants to be the best player he can be and he wants to do everything he can to help our team win. That, to me, has been special to be around."

"When we played the Redskins, his game was one of the best games I've ever seen a linebacker play. It was the way he set the tempo in that game and some of the plays he made were so special and good."

# Miller's catch was a cut above

WR sliced shoulder harness before a highlight-reel grab

BY COLLEEN KANE

After Anthony Miller dropped a third-down pass early in the third quarter against the Raiders in London, the Bears wide receiver showed his frustration by slamming his helmet on the sideline at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

It turns out that wasn't the only piece of equipment that was a casualty.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky revealed Wednesday that Miller cut off his left shoulder harness after the drop. Miller had worn the harness since early last season to help protect his shoulder, which he dislocated multiple times in 2018. He had offseason surgery to repair the injury.

"After I had dropped the ball in London, I cut it off because I couldn't reach all the way," Miller said. "I cut it off and I ended up playing better after that. So ..."

So is he going to wear it again?

"My harness is gone for the rest of the year," he said.

It's understandable if Miller wants to replicate his performance after the harness came off.

The next time quarterback Chase Daniel targeted Miller, the receiver made a 10-yard catch for a first down. He caught the next three passes his way as well, including a spectacular 32-yarder down the right sideline on third-and-2. Miller leaped and grabbed the pass over the head of Raiders safety Lamarus Joyner, and the Bears scored their second touchdown two plays later.

Wide receivers coach Mike Furrey, while noting the coaches addressed the helmet slam, pointed to a different reason Miller had some success at that point.

"Anthony expressed his passion because he dropped the third-and-10 — that's when something went off in him," Furrey said. "He wanted to get that back. And by getting it back, his idea was to go out and make a bigger play. He felt like he let the team down. But that's Anthony. He let it go, and he wants to go and make a big play and get it back and help the team win."

"Having him do that, and have that attitude, yes, you want that around. That should be in every guy out there."

Miller had other mistakes in the game, including two late penalties, but his season highs of four catches for 52 yards represented a step in the right direction for a player who had four catches for 28 yards in his first four games.

Furrey has not been afraid in the past to note Miller's need to zero in on the details of coach Matt Nagy's offense in order to perform up to his potential. But he said Tuesday he thinks Miller, who had 33 catches for 423 yards and seven touchdowns as a rookie, improved over the last few weeks at getting the details right. Nagy echoed that.

"Until he understood the details of this offense, the trust with the quarterback is not going to be there, right?" Nagy said. "So once you earn trust and you do the right things, you can play in this offense. You're starting to see that he's on the field more, and you're seeing more of what he can do. He's a great kid. He works hard. But it takes a little bit of time."

Miller said he feels ready to take advantage of opportunities that might come to him.

"It's definitely been stronger the past few weeks," Miller said of his understanding of the offense. "I feel like I know something is coming where I'm going to have to play a huge role, and I'm going to be prepared."

And he's going to feel a little freer without the harness too.

Miller had given Trubisky advice about playing with a shoulder harness since the quarterback is wearing one in his return to practice this week. The advice presumably didn't include cutting it off.

"Just play as if you didn't have it one," Miller said. "If you think about it too much, it's going to affect how you do motion, like how he throws the ball, so I just said just play like it's not even there."

It won't be for Miller.

"I was wearing it as a precaution, but no more," he said. "I'm good."

## BEARS NOTES

## After a week of rest, Pineiro says right knee feels 'a lot better'

BY COLLEEN KANE AND RICH CAMPBELL

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro did not kick at all during the break. Instead, he went home to Miami and rested the right knee that he injured in the weight room Sept. 20.

"I feel a lot better," Pineiro said before practice. That was minutes before he attempted kicking off for the first time since the injury. Expect an update Thursday.

Pineiro has made 17 of 18 kicks through the first five games, quelling the months-long anxiety that surrounded the Bears kicking situation. His 94.4% success rate on all kicks is tied for seventh-best in the NFL.

He is perfect on nine extra points and is 8-for-9 on field goals, including the last-second, game-winning 53-yarder against the Broncos. His only miss was a 44-yarder three days after the injury.

Punter Pat O'Donnell has handled kick-offs the last three games.

**Not all bad:** The Bears placed defensive lineman Akiem Hicks on injured reserve Tuesday after he suffered a left elbow injury against the Raiders, but coach Matt Nagy said he doesn't think Hicks will need surgery.

Nagy left open the possibility that Hicks could return to play for the Bears again this season.

Players on injured reserve must sit out game action at least eight weeks, so the soonest Hicks could return would be Dec. 15 against the Packers in Green Bay.

"There is a chance (he returns), but there's a chance he doesn't," Nagy said.

**On calls:** NFL officiating has come under fire this season, especially after a pair of controversial illegal-hands-to-the-face penalties called on Lions defensive end Trey Flowers in the Packers' 23-22 victory Monday night.

In an attempt to get ahead of the game, Bears coaches have built-in preparations to try to avoid controversial calls by officials.

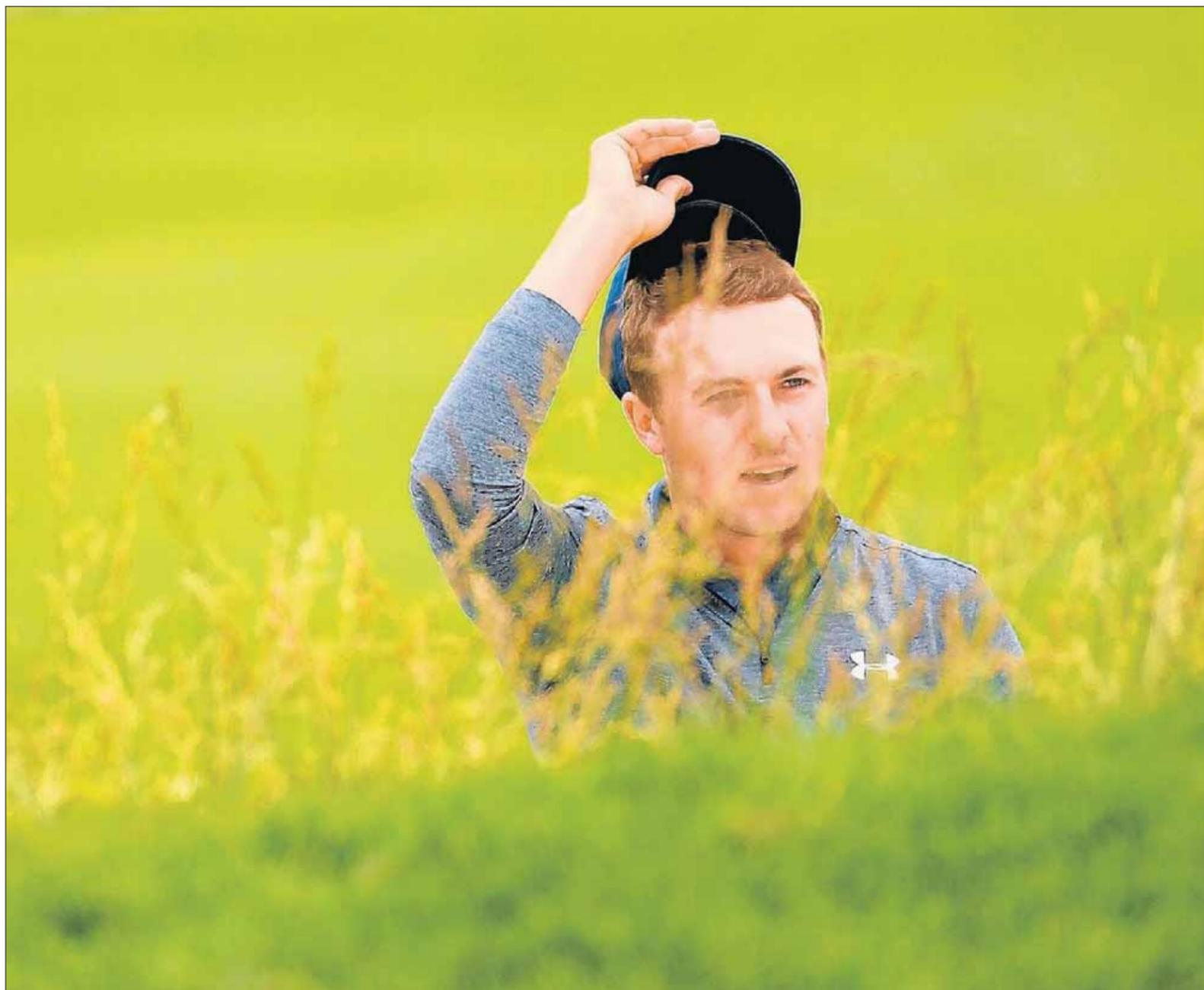
Nagy said he and his staff review the officiating crew and where they rank in the calls they make. Then they let their players know if there are any outliers on the crew.

They studied this Sunday's crew Wednesday morning.

"Some crews, they do a lot more this call than another call, than other groups of referees," Nagy said. "For another of it's an offensive line and they're No. 1 in the league in calling offensive holds, understand that they're looking for it. If it's hands to the face, where are they? All that. That's all we can do."

"Because the rest of it is completely subjective."

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Jordan Spieth reacts to a shot from a bunker during the second round of the U.S. Open on June 14 at Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

## Spieth returns with high hopes

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

Jordan Spieth returns from his longest break during a calendar year hopeful that a fresh start will end his longest drought.

Spieth hasn't won since the 2017 British Open at Royal Birkdale, a span of 54 tournaments worldwide. He last played in August at the BMW Championship, where he failed to advance to the Tour Championship for the second straight year.

Spieth is at the CJ Cup in South Korea and plans to stay in Asia another week for the PGA Tour's first event in Japan.

"I certainly want to get back in the winner's circle," Spieth said. "It's been a little while, and I would like to be more consistent this year, being able to tee it up on Sundays with chances to win more consistently, and that comes from better ball-striking."

Spieth said he has spent time at home in Dallas working on his tee-to-green game. He is coming off one of his best years with the putter — and there have been some good ones — and believes once he gets the rest of his game in order, he'll have more chances.

He had only four top-10 finishes last year, often hurting himself with poor final rounds. The closest he finished to the winner was four shots behind in The Northern Trust, the first FedEx Cup playoff event.

"Each part of my game at different points in my career has been toward the top of the PGA Tour at different times, and sometimes at the same time," Spieth said. "So I know that I'm capable of doing it. It's just a matter of the normal ups and downs of the game and addressing them, and quickly turning the downs to ups and then maintaining when those parts of the game are on top."

### World challenge

Except for the location, the "World" in Hero World Challenge seems to be lacking this year.

Tournament host Tiger Woods released the names of the 16 players who qualified for the 18-man field on Dec. 4-7 in the Bahamas. With two sponsor exemptions still to award, all but two players are Americans — defending champion Jon Rahm of Spain and Justin Rose of England, whose main residence is at Albany.

That would be the fewest international players since 2012 at Sherwood Country Club in California, when the only non-Americans were Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland, Jason Day of Australia and Ian Poulter of England. McDowell won the tournament.

The field has two of the major champions in Woods (Masters) and Gary Woodland (U.S. Open).

It doesn't help that the Presidents Cup in Australia is the following week, and International captain Ernie Els is encouraging his prospective players to compete in the Australian Open the week before, opposite



ANDY BUCHANAN/GETTY-AFP

Tiger Woods walks at the 5th hole during the first round of the British Open golf Championships on July 18 at Royal Portrush golf club in Northern Ireland.

the Hero World Challenge.

Nine international players from outside Europe were among the top 50 on Aug. 26, the world ranking used to determine the Bahamas field. The most obvious absence is Hideki Matsuyama, who had played the World Challenge every year since 2015. Day had played only twice, while Adam Scott played only in 2016.

The two sponsor picks must come from the top 50 from the Aug. 26 ranking.

### LPGA rookie

South Korea has made it five in a row thanks to a player named Six.

With five tournaments remaining in the LPGA Tour season, Jeongeun Lee6 already has wrapped up the points-based Louise Suggs Rolex Rookie of the Year. It's the fifth straight year a South Korean rookie will win the award, and Lee6 was the third of those who won a major.

She captured the U.S. Women's Open in South Carolina in early June.

"For five consecutive years, Korean golfers have won this Rookie of the Year

award. I'm part of that list, and I am so proud and honored," Lee6 said. "This is all thanks to those players who came before me, who have all given me so much advice. Since the season is almost over, I want to finish strong for the rest of our tournaments and perform well."

She follows Jin Young Ko, Sung Hyun Park, In Gee Chun and Sei Young Kim.

Lee6 spent three years on the Korean LPGA before coming to America, winning the money list her last two years.

### Langer's task

Bernhard Langer, who has won the Charles Schwab Cup five times, considers himself a "wild shot" to win again, and he has good reason.

Even with two more victories this year bringing his career total to 40 wins on the PGA Tour Champions, the 62-year-old German goes into the postseason at No. 7. That's his lowest ranking — he had never been anything but No. 1 — since the Schwab Cup playoffs began in 2016.

Even before the postseason, Langer has

finished out of the top 5 only once in his 11 previous seasons.

"Not quite where I was the last few years, but still within a shouting chance to do something," Langer said. "I'm excited about the courses, the tournaments we're playing. I've done well in most of them, and I think I'm about a million behind, so I really need to get my game together and get hot."

Points count double in the three playoff events, starting this week in Virginia. Even so, Langer is 1,060,106 points behind Scott McCarron and likely would have to win the next two events to have a chance. He has won the Schwab Cup four of the last five years.

### Let's play two

Asked to list his favorite course in the world, Justin Rose is inclined to pick a place where he isn't limited to one round.

"I try to pick a venue where I can play 36 holes in a day," Rose said.

He picked two in the London area — Sunningdale (Old and New) and Walton Heath (Ole and New). And in America, he went to Long Island — National Golf Links and Sebonack, which border each other. His other choice was literally a stretch — Merion and Pine Valley, one northwest of Philadelphia, the other so far to the southeast that it's in New Jersey.

"A 40-minute drive from one another," Rose said. "But if you're really keen, you can do that in a day."

### Divots

No one has turned his season around like Bernd Wiesberger of Austria. He was No. 389 in the world going into the Made in Denmark event in late May. He won in Denmark, won the Scottish Open and won the Italian Open to reach a career-best No. 22. That's an improvement of 367 spots in five months. ... One year after Europe won the Ryder Cup at Le Golf National outside Paris, Alex Noren is the only player from either team playing in the French Open. Noren is the defending champion. ... Steve Stricker finished No. 4 on the PGA Tour Champions money list despite playing nine tournaments, none over the last three months.

### Stat of the week

Scott Harrington earned \$787,464 in 195 events on the Korn Ferry Tour. In four PGA Tour events of his rookie season, he has made \$779,372.

### Final word

"I've always joked when people ask, 'Have you ever played Augusta?' And I'm like, 'No, I'm going to wait until I earn a spot.' Well, really, I had never been invited to play." — Lanto Griffin, who earned a spot in the Masters by winning the Houston Open.

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Protesters hold photographs of Lakers forward LeBron James grimacing at the Southern Playground on Tuesday in Hong Kong.

## COMMENTARY

# The China syndrome

Chinese getting what they want from LeBron, NBA: Capitulation

BY SALLY JENKINS  
The Washington Post

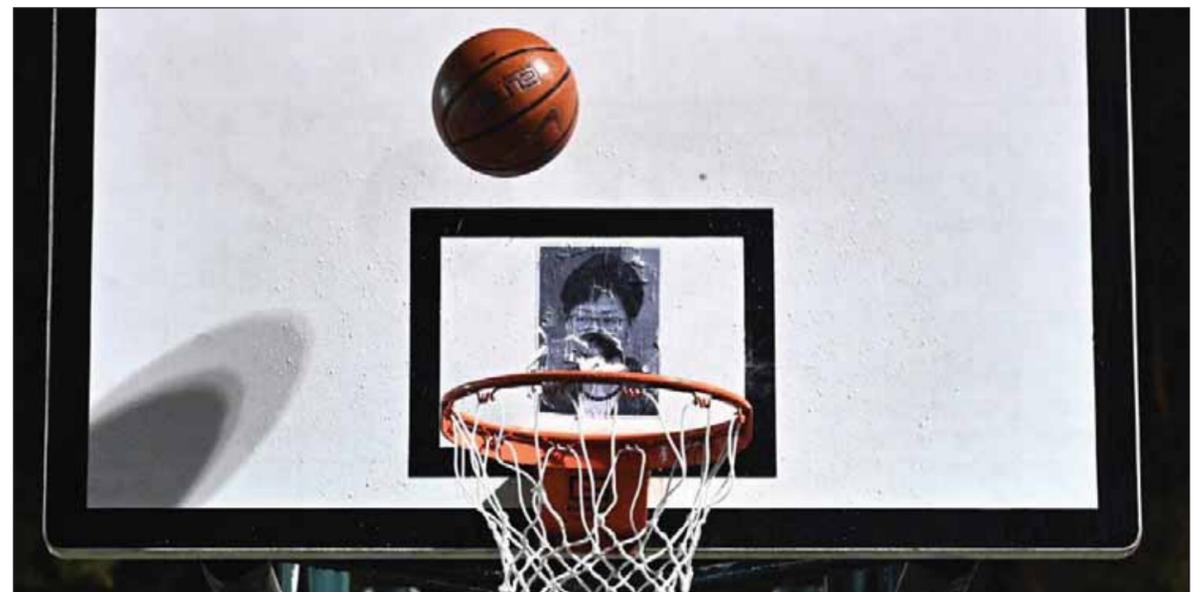
LeBron James and the rest of the NBA need to decide which audience they value more, the Chinese one, or the American one. The choice is stark and no amount of confusing the issue with cultural relativism and talk of rudeness to the host can obscure it. They can either quit being active exporters of China's stifling repression, or lose the goodwill of their fellow citizens. It's a choice that matters a lot more than whether one athlete should shut up and dribble.

James is hardly the first person to be caught in the moral thicket of business with China and come off looking unpardonably wrong or weak. The Nobel economist Milton Friedman got there long before he did. So did the CEOs of General Electric, McDonald's, VISA, Marriott and the Gap. James is merely the latest and most prominent practitioner of self-censorship, a nifty little thing that Chinese president Xi Jinping specializes in coercing from unsuspecting naifs, before sending them off to be cheerful ambassadors of baton despotism. Can we please stop confusing free markets with freedom, and admit that we aren't changing China? To the contrary, if we aren't careful, China will change us.

James deserves the outrage he has invited, but it's vital to recognize he's just another American patsy to the Chinese party-state along with his entire league, and he's displayed no more or less wisdom and courage than Disney executives or the International Olympic Committee. China experts and the country's own dissidents increasingly recognize that China has gone "transnational" with its tyrannies, flexing itself not just in domestic crackdowns but in a "massive outreach programme," in the words of Eva Pils, author of the 2017 book "Human Rights in China."

It strikes collaborative deals with overseas businesses and organizations and then makes those institutions indebted to the Chinese government for permissions — thereby forcing acceptance of outrageous practices in previously democratic places. Thus, the IOC tolerates Chinese slave labor to build stadiums, and the bugging of hotels during the Games. And soon the virus gets carried overseas, buried in a chip, or in the mouth of a baller.

James took rationalization for the China regime's behavior across the border and back home, just as its leaders hoped he would — and that's a dangerous thing to carry through passport control. More dangerous than he even realizes.



ANTHONY WALLACE/GETTY-AFP

A basketball thrown by a protester hits a poster of Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam on Tuesday in Hong Kong.

Instead of defending unfettered freedom of expression, a value he has championed so boldly in his marketing campaigns, James suddenly went all morally relativistic and suggested we should be "educated" before we speak aloud about China. He put the blame on Rockets general manager Daryl Morey for his tweet supporting pro-democracy demonstrators in Hong Kong. As opposed to club-wielding authorities beating down protesters trying to protect Hong Kong's judicial independence. Or Xi Jinping, who on Sunday threatened, "Anyone attempting to split China in any part of the country will end in crushed bodies and shattered bones."

Better be careful with free speech, James warned, because "there can be a lot of negative that comes with that too."

Teng Biao, a prominent dissident lawyer who fled China five years ago after a series of detentions and now teaches at Hunter College, pointed out that the Jinping regime's "outreach" has included kidnapping dissidents on foreign soil, including in Australia and Canada, for forced repatriation. The U.S. State Department has expressed fear it could happen here. There is nothing harmless about the complicit silence of Americans doing business in China, and the assumption that their human rights abuses only happen a world away is dead wrong.

"China is becoming more and more oppressive on other international states, and not listening to any criticism," Teng said. "The Chinese government wants to silence the critics and wants to export its own narrative, and it's own soft power, and

sharp power."

The NBA's strategy in China of groveling apology followed by concerted silence is not just gutless or calculating. Worse, it's based on a clinging starry-eyed belief that capitalism will somehow someday democratize China. As it happens, they should consider that the opposite is what's really occurring. The NBA, like every other American business, has become prey to certain fallacies perpetrated by the Chinese party-state. One fallacy, as Pils has noted, is that lobbying for human rights reforms in China is a form of insulting "cultural imperialism." Another is that the Chinese government can be excused for its policies because it has "lifted millions out of poverty." As if un-poverty isn't possible without un-freedom, without beatings and torture, and displacing millions.

Friedman was absolutely sure the free market was the insurer of freedom. One of his favorite examples was how the Hollywood Blacklist ended with an Academy Award for the film "The Brave One." It had been ghostwritten by Dalton Trumbo, one of the Hollywood Ten who was jailed and ostracized for refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. When it was revealed that Trumbo was the real writer of "The Brave One," the producer defended himself by saying, "We have an obligation to our stockholders to buy the best script we can."

The Blacklist, Friedman said, was "a thoroughly unfree act that destroys freedom." But it ultimately didn't work, he argued, "precisely because the market made it costly for people to preserve the

blacklist."

But with China, the script has flipped. The market has made it costly for people to preserve free speech. We, who are free, are committing thoroughly unfree acts for the sake of that market.

Hundreds of American companies are self-censoring to preserve access to the enormous Chinese consumer market. The NBA, like all the others, is in China because it is obsessed with "growth." But is growth the best benchmark of prosperity? General Electric proved that you can grow a great American company to death. And corporate leaders these days understand that investors and customers increasingly want to feel that a company is not just growing but doing some good — or at least, not despoiling. That might account for the size and persistence of the firestorm the NBA finds itself in.

There is a special disgust in the American audience toward the NBA right now. Why? Why should we mind the silence and complicity of a basketball league so much more than we do that of the Marriott hotel chain? Why is it so upsetting to hear a LeBron James toady to China?

Perhaps because we expected him to be braver than the average salary-clawing suit. Perhaps because all Americans feel like stakeholders in their favorite teams, which is a kind of ownership even if we don't have stock, and that makes them unique cultural carriers of our values. And just maybe, for all of our tired, swamp-sickened, real-politik, world-weary cynicism, we don't like to see those values betrayed for a damn buck.



SHERVIN LAINEZ

Ingrid Michaelson performs at the Vic Theatre on Saturday, where she'll play songs inspired by the hit Netflix sci-fi series "Stranger Things."

## Netflix series serves as her songwriting inspiration

Michaelson's latest album rooted in 'Stranger Things'

BY CHRISIE DICKINSON

The hit Netflix series "Stranger Things" has captured the imagination of viewers, among them Ingrid Michaelson, whose new album "Stranger Songs" was inspired by the show.

The singer-songwriter was instantly drawn to the look and feel of the sci-fi drama, which debuted in 2016 and is now in its third season. It's a period piece that begins in 1983 in the fictional town of Hawkins, Indiana. The show is packed with retro props that re-create a pre-internet era of rotary dial telephones, tube socks, banana-seat bikes, boomboxes and Dungeons & Dragons.

"Stranger Things" made me feel like I was little again," says Michaelson, 39. "For me, it was specifically the very 'nostalgic-ness' of the show. There was a comfort in that."

Michaelson is calling from the road en route from LA to San Diego for the first date of her new tour. She performs at the Vic Theatre on Saturday. She'll be backed by a full band and promises a set list that includes new material, fan favorites and a few '80s covers, including Madonna's "Material Girl." She'll also debut a new song from her current work in progress, a musical adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' 1996 best-selling novel "The Notebook."

"Stranger Songs" (Cabin 24 Records) is a smart and emotionally resonant addition to Michaelson's body of work which includes a string of well-received releases. Although the new album is independent of the Netflix series, it easily serves as an unofficial soundtrack that maps the emotional arcs of the show's main characters. The project first took root in 2017, when Michaelson was moved to write a poem about a central moment in the show.

"There's a scene where one of the characters is trying to communicate with her son," she explains. "The son is in another realm and the mother speaks to him through electricity — specifically through Christmas lights."

The scene features the actress Winona Ryder as Joyce Byers, a heartbroken mom desperate to find her young son Will (Noah Schnapp), who has gone missing in another dimension called "the Upside Down." Joyce discovers that she can make contact with her lost son through strands of blinking holiday bulbs strung across an alphabet painted on the living room wall.

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Hollis Resnik and Billy Rude star in "Sunset Boulevard" from Porchlight Music Theatre at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Sunset Boulevard' ★★★

# A true star to play Norma Desmond

A fixture in Chicago theater, Hollis Resnik deftly handles role

BY CHRIS JONES

Hollis Resnik and Norma Desmond: What took that so long?

And why — especially if this Chicago musical-theater star of decades standing has entertained you over the years — would you not want to see what happens when these two creative

colossi collide?

Especially since the result is so transfixing.

Resnik approaches the melodramatic antiheroine of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard" as if she were playing Edith Bouvier Beale in "Grey Gardens," a role that just happens to be on her resume. Fair enough: Joe Gillis, the young writer whom Norma seduces and destroys, refers often to his benefactor's deranged mind, and the mechanics of the musical really don't work unless Norma is under some major mental duress.

(Why else does she live this crazy life?)

I have seen many great actresses play the central role of the washed-up silent-movie star, dreaming of an epic return without realizing the world has changed: Patti LuPone, Linda Balgord, Glenn Close, Petula Clark, Paula Scrofano. Resnik dives the deepest of any of them into Norma's specific mental pain. Her withered, demented diva is as vulnerable as she can be, and the part is, as always, exquisitely well sung. Granted, Resnik has the advantage

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## 'Parasite' director Bong Joon Ho on his Cannes Film Festival winner

Thriller tied to class conflict will open Friday in Chicago

BY JEN YAMATO

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Bong Joon Ho was back in Los Angeles on a recent morning in September, on the dizzying stateside tour for his critically acclaimed thriller "Parasite," when I asked if he'd heard the day's news out of his native South Korea. He answered with an exclamation 16 years in the making.

"HE CONFESSED," said director Bong, wide-eyed with astonishment.

Weeks earlier, Korean authorities had announced the identification of a suspect in the infamous serial killings that inspired Bong's second film, "Memories of Murder;" the searing 2003 true crime drama he directed at the age of 34. The slayings had shocked and terrified the country three decades ago, the trail long gone cold.

On this morning in 2019, Korean media were reporting that the suspect had confessed. Now 50, with seven feature films

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Filmmaker Bong Joon Ho poses for a portrait at the Whitby Hotel screening room in New York to promote his film "Parasite." The film opens Friday in Chicago.

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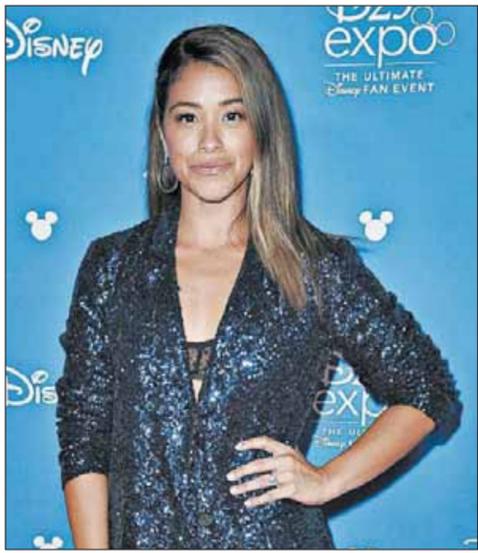
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Gina Rodriguez revised her apology on Instagram.

## New apology for rapping N-word

“Jane The Virgin” star Gina Rodriguez has released a longer apology statement following criticism of her original video apology, which she posted shortly after she used the N-word in an Instagram video while rapping along to a Fugees song.

In a Notes app statement posted to her Instagram, Rodriguez wrote that “the word I sang, carries with it a legacy of hurt and pain that I cannot even imagine,” making a direct reference to her use of the N-word, which her original video had not.

“Watching my own video played back at me, has shaken me to my core,” the statement continued. “I feel so deeply protective and responsible to the community of color but I have let this community down,” she added. “I have some serious learning and growing to do and I am so deeply sorry for the pain I have caused.”

In the original video posted to Rodriguez’s Instagram story, which was quickly deleted, Rodriguez raps along to the Fugees’ “Ready or Not” while having her hair and makeup done. She clearly says the N-word as part of the lyrics and then laughs to someone off camera.

Accusations of anti-blackness are not new for the “Annihilation” star. Rodriguez has faced scrutiny for allegedly pitting black and Latinx actresses against each other in the past.

During promotion of “Black Panther” — the first Marvel movie to feature a majority-black cast — she tweeted, “Marvel and DC are killing it in inclusion and women, but where are the Latinos?! Asking for a friend ...” despite Afro Latinx actresses Zoe Saldana and Tessa Thompson both starring in Marvel films.

— Variety



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

**Dove queen:** Grammy-winning singer Lauren Daigle reigned at the 50th annual Gospel Music Association’s Dove Awards on Tuesday, winning artist of the year, song of the year and pop/contemporary album of the year. The 28-year-old Louisiana-born artist marks her second artist of the year win in just three years.

**Banned:** Vietnam has pulled “Abominable” from theaters because the U.S.-Chinese-made animated movie showed a map supporting Chinese claims to the disputed South China Sea. “Abominable” is the story of a Chinese girl who helps a yeti get back to his home on Mount Everest.

**Homicide:** Authorities in Southern California say a woman was killed at the home of former “Tarzan” actor Ron Ely and sheriff’s deputies fatally shot a suspect. The deaths occurred Tuesday night in Hope Ranch, a suburb outside Santa Barbara. Authorities say a 911 call reported a family disturbance and deputies found a woman who was the victim of an apparent homicide. The 81-year-old Ely starred in a 1960s TV version of the Tarzan story.

**Oct. 17 birthdays:** Singer Gary Puckett is 77. Actor Michael McKean is 72. Actor George Wendt is 71. Country singer Alan Jackson is 61. Comedian Norm Macdonald is 60. Actor Grant Shaud is 59. Animator Mike Judge is 57. Reggae singer Ziggy Marley is 51. Singer Wyclef Jean is 50. Singer Chris Kirkpatrick is 48. Rapper Eminem is 47. Actress Felicity Jones is 36. Actor Chris Lowell is 35. Actor Max Irons is 34. Actor Dee Jay Daniels is 31. Actor Jacob Artist is 27.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Rolodex rancher trolls contacts

**Dear Amy:** I like to reach out to former co-workers, former bosses and former acquaintances from time to time to keep in touch so as not to lose a possible connection.

Sometimes the conversation is lovely and it’s nice to hear about a person’s life once or twice a year. I am genuinely happy when I get to hear about other people’s successes. However, about a third of the time, I never hear back.

It’s hard to know why some people don’t respond. I’ve been told in the past that I can rub people the wrong way, and I have reached out to a few people expressly to apologize for professional disagreements we had previously. I let go of past personal and professional problems very quickly because life is too short to hold grudges.

Amy, I don’t understand the satisfaction somebody gets over ignoring these quick “How’re you doing?” messages. If someone is angry or thinks I’m a terrible person, why can’t they just tell me? It would take five seconds to say, “I don’t think we really got along, and I wasn’t very fond of you as a co-worker.” I would just respond, “I’m sorry you feel that way” and remove that person from my Rolodex. Instead, I imagine they delete my email or text without reading it just because my name is attached.

Do you have any suggestions? Should I persist until I get a response?  
— Dis-Connecting

**Dear Dis-Connecting:** You are making a choice to contact people, unsolicited. This does not obligate

them to answer in any particular way.

Your insistence that people are obligated to respond honestly — even if they think you are a terrible person — is putting the burden on someone whose only crime is to be in your Rolodex. Maybe they don’t think you are terrible but they just don’t feel like corresponding with you. Maybe they do think you are a terrible person but are too polite (or intimidated) to say so.

You should not take this silence personally; you should accept it for what it is: a social cue. Please, do NOT respond to silence with more persistence. In social interactions, most often you should try to mirror the behavior of the other person. If you know you have the correct contact information and reach out a couple of times and don’t hear back, then you should remove the person from your contact list.

**Dear Amy:** I’m a recent college grad. I just received a very good job offer, which has been causing me immense stress, anxiety and misery. It’s certainly not what I ever dreamed of doing, and I don’t feel like I fit into the company or the industry. I feel horrible because I know this should bring me joy. I’m constantly getting told that this is an amazing opportunity and that I should be happy. When I express my hesitation, family members tell me it will be great. I’m not sure I believe that.

I want to turn this offer down, but I need the money. I really appreciate everything my parents have done for me, and I

really want to help them out, but I can’t shake my dread when I think about spending even one day in this position.

Your insight?  
— Anxious Post-Grad

**Dear Anxious:** If this is the wrong industry for you, then resist the pressure from your folks and actively pursue other work. But I suspect that the idea of everyday work itself might be also overwhelming for you.

Psst: I have a secret. Everything new is scary for me. Sometimes I get so nervous, I write out a script for myself and rehearse in the mirror. Here’s what I tell myself: “I’m going to try this thing. If I don’t like it or it doesn’t work out, I’ll stop doing it!”

Understand your anxiety, and lean in. Maybe you should tell yourself you’ll try this new thing for three months. Understand that it is easier to find a new job when you’re already working.

You’re going to be OK.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for your response to “Broke in Arkansas,” who had lent a relative \$3,000 with no paperwork to prove it.

No one should lend money they can’t afford to lose, especially to family members.

— Been There

**Dear Been There:** This family could afford to lose \$3,000, but they still wanted to be repaid, and I don’t blame them.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

## Classic Bartok, Rachmaninoff grace Orchestra Hall

By HOWARD REICH

It was Greatest Hits night in Orchestra Hall on Tuesday, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra reveling in classics from the first half of the 20th century — including a formidable encore.

Though the program didn’t take listeners into any unfamiliar territory, some parts of it showed how accomplished this ensemble can be.

The orchestra, led by music director Kent Nagano, made the strongest case for itself in Bartok’s Concerto for Orchestra, which the Montrealers dispatched with a combination of authority and virtuosity. From the gravity of the introduction to the technical brilliance of the finale, this was a Bartok masterwork delivered with communicative urgency



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist Denis Matsuev performs Rachmaninoff, with conductor Kent Nagano leading the Montreal Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday in Orchestra Hall.

and fidelity to the score.

In the opening pages, one had to be impressed by the sheer quality of sound the orchestra produced. The delicate tremolos of the upper strings, the dark murmurings of the brass and the gathering intensity

of the players en masse suggested this was going to be a profound reading of a landmark work. Above all, it was the honesty of the Montreal sound in Bartok — tonally deep and sonorous but never overstated or harsh — that stood out.

The players also distinguished themselves individually — or perhaps we should say in pairs, Bartok having shone a spotlight on a succession of duos in the playful second movement. Here the warmly expressed playing of double bassoons, oboes, clarinets and so forth captured the unerring synchronicity and mutual empathy of these musicians. The movement’s brass chorale underscored the orchestra’s ability to project sonic power while steering clear of bombast.

Nagano’s exquisitely detailed account of elegiac middle movement, the throaty low strings of the intermezzo and rush of energy that drove the last movement represented the high point for the orchestra.

But the evening held one other success: Rachmaninoff’s Rhapsody on a

Theme of Paganini, with pianist Denis Matsuev as soloist. We hear Rachmaninoff’s music addressed by all kinds of soloists, but rarely by one with as much tonal depth, interpretive authenticity and high-toned craftsmanship as Matsuev produced in these variations. This was Rachmaninoff in the Rachmaninoff manner: immense in scale, technically audacious and thick with Russian ardor.

Yes, Matsuev yielded a greater sense of nostalgia and tenderness than we associate with Rachmaninoff’s recordings, which convey an icy brilliance. But every note Matsuev played rang true.

He brought tremendous rhythmic tension to some variations, quicksilver technique to others. He made the famous 18th variation sing sweetly, then dis-

patched the 19th with demonic fervor.

For an encore, Matsuev obliged with Anatoly Lyadov’s “The Music Box.” Thanks to a delicate keyboard touch and extremely subtle pedaling, the pianist summoned the overtones and magic of those beguiling little devices.

Nagano opened the concert with Prokofiev’s Symphony No. 1, “Classical,” in a solid, full-bodied account. For an encore, he offered Ravel’s “La Valse,” which underscored the Montreal orchestra’s range of color, though fortissimos were too brash and the percussion section often overbearing.

In the end, it was the Bartok and Rachmaninoff that mattered most.

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## BROADWAY REVIEW

## Tomei is passionate, terrific in ‘Rose Tattoo’

By CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — The suffering Sicilian seamstress at the heart of Tennessee Williams’ 1951 drama “The Rose Tattoo” is no stranger to pain. Her husband gets shot by the Mississippi cops and her voluptuous mourning is interrupted by her growing awareness that he fooled around, ripping the petals off his widow’s relentless passion.

But even if her nightly lovmaking is interrupted by ill fate, Serafina Delle Rose can at least be thankful that she doesn’t get led to her doom in a straitjacket as the curtain goes down, Stanley Kowalski leering in her face.

On the contrary, she eventually finds sexual satisfaction with a new man, lustfully described by the author as “one of those Mediterranean types resem-

bling glossy young bulls.” Sculptured torso and all. His name, Alvaro Mangiacavallo, actually translates to “eat a horse.”

“The Rose Tattoo,” now starring Marisa Tomei on Broadway in a fine Trip Cullman-directed revival I first saw in 2016 in Williamstown, is one of the few Williams plays with a genuinely happy ending. Huzzah!

It’s not that Williams disavowed the romantic fatalism evident in “A Streetcar Named Desire” or “Summer and Smoke” when he wrote this vehicle for his beloved friend Anna Magnani, more than he was in a happy phase of life, typing and swimming and chatting away in Key West, experimenting with whimsical comedy — heaven forbid — and even suddenly believing in the possibility of passion as a re-

demptive force.

Love fiercely enough, he was writing at this moment, and you will make it out the other side, even if the male body under you has a different pretty face.

Cullman’s revival, at the Roundabout Theatre Company’s American Airlines Theatre, is not particularly Italianate, as has been traditional. But then neither was Williams, of course, and this new production wrestles beautifully with a play that’s fiendishly difficult to produce. Its principal weapon is Tomei, whose performance is marked by her embrace of transformation.

When we first meet Tomei’s Serafina, she’s young, hopeful and on fire with fertility: her tattoo pulses like a talisman of desire. But before the ending with Alvaro (whimsically played by Emun Elliott), Tomei takes her cre-

ation deep into desperation. She’s a Sicilian Medea who may well torpedo the sexual chances of her own doppelgänger daughter, Rosa (Ella Rubin) and her comely sailor Jack (Burke Swanson), thus perpetrating misery and denial on the next generation, this one fully American.

Remarkably, you believe Tomei throughout. Most Sarafinas I have seen have nailed one or the other; Tomei, never contained by either, gets them both. It’s a remarkable picture of restlessness and need, and reason enough to see Cullman’s staging, which also leans wryly into the comedy of the piece, even to the point of including a bunch of pink flamingos in a rich setting from Mark Wendland that shrewdly suggests the immigrant’s need to replicate their homeland, even as American visual



JOAN MARCUS

Marisa Tomei is Serafina Delle Rose in the Roundabout Theatre Company’s “Rose Tattoo” on Broadway.

banality shoots that desire in the foot.

Pulling off all this comedy, lust, self-degradation and familial battling is not easy to do today when any embrace of ethnic stereotype mean attacks on social media, especially since Williams wrote an entire play chronicling a sexually obsessed Sicilian who struggles to dress in anything more than a slip. But Cullman and Tomei pull it all off, offending neither con-

temporary mores nor Williams purists.

Almost as remarkable as the timing of Serafina’s redemptive new lover. Happy times!

“The Rose Tattoo” plays at the Roundabout Theatre Company’s American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., New York; roundabouttheatre.org

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# Director

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and the Cannes Film Festival's Palme d'Or for "Parasite" under his belt, Bong was floored by the news.

It had taken so long to glimpse the face of the monster he'd chased on-screen years ago in "Memories of Murder," a film as much about a killer's real reign of terror as the failure of justice to find him. The resolution was bittersweet, and Bong felt conflicted.

"But no matter how complicated I feel, I don't think it can compare to the people who were actually involved in the case — families of the victims, detectives who struggled to catch the killer, and the suspects who were misunderstood to be the killer and were interrogated," he said. "I feel very complicated, but I think it's only a fraction of how much they feel."

He recalled what he used to say while doing press for "Memories of Murder."

"To remember is to punish," said Bong.

Resolution is not something Bong might expect to gain from any of the films he makes, but that doesn't stop him from using them to exorcise the modern anxieties that plague him. Deliciously entertaining genre blenders, his stories tend toward cutting, witty and ultimately humane social critique, twisty puzzle boxes that reflect our world back to us.

His films expose the erosions of our collective humanity as a dwindling precious resource, from 2006 sci-fi breakout "The Host," which pit a working-class Korean family against an environmental monster, to 2013's English-language "Snowpiercer," the capitalist warfare-on-a-train actioner for which he enlisted Tilda Swinton and Chris Evans. 2017's Netflix eco-thriller "Okja," the tale of a girl and her super pig, excoriated the industrial farming complex enough to encourage viewers to go vegetarian.

"Parasite," his first fully Korean-made film since 2009's maternal murder mystery "Mother," follows a poor but enterprising clan who ingratiate themselves into the lives of a wealthy family with darkly comic and tragic results.

In his fourth film with director Bong, Song Kang Ho plays Ki-taek, the down-trodden patriarch of the Kim family. Neither he, his former shot put-champ wife Chung-sook (Jang Hye Jin) or their grown children, Ki-woo (Choi Woo Shik) and Ki-jung (Park So Dam) can land a steady job, sharing a cramped sub-base-



Jo Ye-jeong in "Parasite." The film earned resounding raves at the Telluride Film Festival.

ment apartment at the geographical and metaphorical rock-bottom of town. Their lives take a dramatic turn when Ki-woo gets a gig as a tutor to the snobbishly rich Park family, proceeding to scam all the Kims into gainful employ in the moneyed household on a hill. The film opens Friday in Chicago.

The concept took hold, as most of them do, over the span of many years in Bong's mind. In his youth he'd worked as a tutor to a rich middle schooler, and the memory of entering their upper-class home as an outsider stuck with him longer than the job did.

He started turning over the idea that would become "Parasite" while finishing post-production on "Snowpiercer," and that film's overlapping themes bled into a more intimate, contemporary tale of class, greed and survival. Five years later, he took the finished script to Song.

"He always starts telling me the idea three or four years back, and it's always very gradual," Song explained. "He never lays out the whole project at once — he'll only share bit by bit, over meals or over drinks. Even I get very curious as well. ... With 'Parasite' I was like, 'What could this film end up being like?'"

Both men describe their relationship as one that never requires much talking or explanation.

"There are always these strange and uncomfortable moments across my films, and I think once those moments go through the filter and amplifier that is Song Kang Ho they become more realistic," said Bong, speaking alternately in Korean and English with the help of a translator.

"They feel more real as they reach the audience. I feel like they gain this persuasive power, through Song." "Thankfully, Song has

never hated the scripts that I write," joked Bong, who co-wrote "Parasite" with Han Jin-won and is as quick to self-deprecating humor as he is game to philosophize. "We never fought over characters or certain scenes in the way we analyzed them — it's always been very natural, like how the breeze flows through trees in a forest. It's always been a natural flow."

One of South Korea's most respected actors, Song said director Bong knows his characters so well, he'd often act out scenes for his cast. "On set he would demonstrate for the actors — 'This is how you should do it' — and it's so funny," said Song. "The actors would try to imitate and follow what he does, but it's impossible. That's how good he is at expressing the characters."

When we first met for a coffee at a swanky Toronto hotel, Bong had recently screened "Parasite" to resounding raves at the Telluride Film Festival. "But it was mostly industry people," he said.

"Parasite" is already a blockbuster in South Korea, where it grossed \$70.9 million this summer. He's curious how North American moviegoers will receive it, with its universal class themes and culturally specific details — like the failed Taiwanese castella shop Ki-taek once ran, the frictions of modern South Korean socioeconomics, or the "ramdon," a rendition of a jjapaguri instant noodle dish that centers one of the film's most virtuosic suspense sequences.

The answer: Pretty auspiciously. Later that night, "Parasite" played just as powerfully to viewers at the Toronto International Film Festival. After a quick trip back home to Seoul, Bong will return to the U.S. to see evidence of the film's crossover potential as it plays, again to the rafters, with the

genre-obsessed crowds at Austin's Fantastic Fest and L.A.'s Beyond Fest, and then at the highbrow New York Film Festival.

Some viewers have shared that the film made them uncomfortable, "and I didn't dislike that response," said Bong. "I felt thankful for the audience members that felt uncomfortable but stayed to finish the film. I think it will be very meaningful to reflect on where that discomfort comes from — why do we feel uncomfortable?"

His films often feature working class characters battling the systems in which they are trapped. Bong suggested that if his work demonstrates a social conscience it's because he's simply inspired by what he sees around him. "It's not because I have some great obsession with politics, or want this to manifest in a political movement. It's just something I go through and encounter every day."

"Every time we pass by someone on the streets or the subway, regardless of whether we want to we can smell their scents. And when we smell them we can kind of think about, 'Oh, this person went through this today. This person is probably not doing so well today.' We can all kind of feel that. Even the most mundane of daily aspects, of individuals, all carry a political-social context with them."

At Beyond Fest, Bong pointed to similarly minded recent films by Jordan Peele ("Us") and Hirokazu Kore-eda ("Shoplifters"), to which "Parasite" has been compared: "I think it would actually be strange for an artist never to deal with this issue at one point in their career. ... It's not as if we gather together as directors and talk about how we should make films about this issue," he joked. "As artists it's just an issue that we can't avoid in this day

and age."

When "Parasite" won the coveted Palme d'Or in May, Bong became the first Korean filmmaker to be awarded that honor. Since then "Parasite" was selected as South Korea's official 2020 Oscar submission in the newly dubbed international film category and has emerged as a strong contender for major nominations in multiple categories including best picture, screenplay and director.

His devoted cineaste fan following — dubbed the #BongHive during Cannes — has embraced the wave of "Parasite" acclaim and wear T-shirts emblazoned with "Bong d'Or," a savvy marketing move by distributor Neon, which plans a gradual nationwide rollout for "Parasite" following the opening in New York and L.A.

But Bong is not one to bask in the attention or accolades. Asked about the "Bong d'Or" shirts, he lights up. His first thought, he said with a laugh, went to the other kind of bong, something he learned he shared a name with in 2007 when he brought "The Host" to the U.S. "B-O-N-G, [I thought] it would be great to have a gold bong. 'Bong d'Or.'"

While attending prestige festivals like Cannes, Telluride and Toronto the auteur — who co-founded his own film club in college and remembers learning some particularly spicy English while translating Spike Lee films into Korean off of illegal VHS tapes — has been excited to catch new work by filmmakers he admires. Once a film geek, always a film geek.

"For me personally, the more wonderful thing is those nine jury members, they decide everything," he said in Toronto, reflecting on the Palme victory. "Everyone on the jury are fellow filmmakers that I really admire. ... When [Cannes jury president Alejandro G.] Iñárritu said that the decision was unanimous ... just that word really made me happy. It really freed me. And I felt very grateful because otherwise I would have been like, 'Oh, who hated my film?'"

"Hollywood kid" is a term we have in Korea for people who've grown up watching and being obsessed with Hollywood cinema," said Song, who joined Bong in Toronto. "And director Bong is one of those people."

Among the works that have lately invigorated Bong: Kelly Reichardt's "First Cow" — "the most quiet and poetic film" — due out next year, and the Safdie brothers' upcoming Adam Sandler vehicle "Uncut Gems," which is "crazy," he said, smiling. "It feels like an

overdose of drugs. In a good way!"

Alice Rohrwacher's "Happy as Lazzaro," he says, was the last movie to make him cry.

He cries often in movies, actually, but not at your typical run-of-the-mill sentimentality. "For example, when I first saw Stanley Kubrick's 'The Shining' — you know that iconic, very famous moment of slow-motion flood of blood from the elevators, it was so shocking and beautiful. I cried with 'The Shining' because I was like, 'How was it even possible to shoot this?'"

Bong also shed tears watching post-apocalyptic combatants get sucked up into an epic sandstorm in George Miller's "Mad Max: Fury Road." "I was speechless and thought, 'What a master.'" He paused, contemplating the savage perfection of Miller's dystopia. "Such is a masterwork. Something we cannot describe with our words: All we can do is just cry."

When we met again in Los Angeles after Bong's month of traveling, film festivals and nonstop press, he revealed that if he wasn't a filmmaker he might have been a hermit. "Hikikomori. You know the word?" he asked, referring to the term, popularized in Japan, for a condition of extreme social withdrawal. "It was very likely for me to become someone like that."

"In a way, film saves me," he said. "Because I'm a filmmaker I get to meet people and live a life. If I did not become a filmmaker I would just stay at home for 10 years at a time as a hermit. ... I have a lot of fears and anxieties. I always ask, how can I be less anxious?"

Of course, his next film ideas are already gestating — at least one inspired by something he read in the news and already alive, in his brain. One, he has teased, will be another Korean project that exists approximately in the horror realm. If he plays coy in interviews, it's partly because he's still putting the pieces together. "I have three parasites in my head," he said with a smile. "They're just squirming inside me."

On this September morning, the day of the Hwaseong suspect's confession, he contemplated his relationship with movie-making and volunteered the far-off eventuality when he might, perhaps, even retire.

"It's always a struggle," said Bong. "It's always a burden that I put on myself. And one day there will be a time when I have to stop, and I think I would feel horrible ... but at the same time, free."

# Ingrid

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"That was a beautiful storyline," Michaelson recalls. "I started out writing a poem about that scene, but it turned out to be more about me."

"The holidays made me think about the people who aren't with me anymore. I've lost both of my parents. I thought to myself if I'm writing poems about this show, there's something there."

Her poem quickly blossomed into the haunting "Christmas Lights," a bittersweet '80s synth-pop song that percolates with an otherworldly beat. The lyrics achieve a fine balance, serving as a literal reflection of a specific scene as well as a stand-alone song that captures the longing for family and old friends at the holidays. Michaelson sings: "So it's Christmas time again / Apart but yet together / You know I'll always look for you / from now until forever / And I promise I'll make things right / but until then / I will talk to you through the Christmas lights."

What began as a small, heartfelt piece of fan fiction soon evolved into a full-blown album of 11 songs. Michaelson consciously decided on that number in honor of "Stranger Things" character Eleven, the hyperkinetic tomboy played by actress Millie Bobby Brown.

Several of the songs revolve around Eleven's experiences, including the sultry blues ballad "Pretty," a gritty salute to female empowerment: "I'm not afraid of the dirt / I'm not afraid of the world / I'm gonna fight like a girl."

The song references a scene where the boys disguise the androgynous Eleven by dressing her in a blonde wig and pink dress. One of the characters tells Eleven that she looks "pretty." Suddenly embarrassed by his admission, he quickly qualifies it as, "Good. You look pretty good." Eleven looks at her reflection in the mirror and repeats, "Pretty. Good."

"That just exploded in my mind," says Michaelson. "Why does long blonde hair and a pink dress equate to something 'pretty'? That was the seed for that song. Eleven is the most badass character on the whole show and she's this small, slight female."

The dance number "Missing You" is a nod toward the show's love triangle involving the characters Nancy, Steve and Jonathan. It's about being with one person while dreaming of another. Michaelson sings: "He's got his hands in all the right places / But the wrong face is in front of me."

Her imaginative music videos are art projects in their own right and often feature multiple treatments for the same song. One of the videos for "Missing You" features Michaelson and 10 dancers

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** Vic Theatre, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave.

**Tickets:** \$34-\$104 (all ages); 773-472-0449 or www.victheatre.com

in an elaborate piece of choreography filmed in one seamless take.

Like the Netflix series, the numbers on "Stranger Songs" champion life's underdogs and outsiders. "Freak Show" turns the ugly taunt of a schoolyard bully into a term of pride.

"There's a general movement now that 'weird is good,'" notes Michaelson. "It's the idea that it's OK to be different. When I was growing up in the '80s, you didn't want to be different. You wanted to blend in or else you'd get picked on."

The last song on "Stranger Songs," the rueful ballad "Take Me Home," serves as both a statement of purpose and wistful yearning for the people and places of the past. Michaelson sings: "Oh, it breaks my heart to know / I can't go back in time / And feel those feelings for forever."

"I truly feel that on so many levels," she says. "That's why 'Stranger Things' resonates with me. It transports me back, even if just for a moment."

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# Star

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of the intimate quarters of the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, the home of Porchlight Music Theatre's midsize productions — a savvy niche that lies between the several storefront-sized companies in Chicago staging micro-musicals and the bigger productions offered at the suburban musical houses.

Michael Weber, the director, has built his marquee fall production around his star, even giving her the safety net of two of Chicago's most generous baritones: Larry Adams, who plays the house-servant Max Von Mayerling, and David Girolmo, who plays Cecil B. DeMille.

Adams, a formidable singer who has the bigger of the two roles, shrewdly removes most of the usual bombastic camp from this Germanic enabler and focuses on his own, much quieter vulnerability. Adams' Max is a man who loves hard, and the result is a very touching interpretation of a tender relationship that often is lost amid all the gilt and gilded grandeur. You will, I think, be very moved by both characters.

Lloyd Webber, and the writers and lyricists Don Black and Christopher Hampton, in their 1993 epic made much of the contrast between youth and age, possibility and delusion. Weber's produc-

tion is strong in that area too, with Michelle Lauto appearing as a richly drawn and beautiful Betty Schaeffer, the alternate safe harbor for Billy Rude's Joe.

The talented Rude, though, is miscast in a very important role: He is a fresh-faced young singer and an enigmatic presence, but the show relies on this character reading at least a decade older, and much darker of personality, than it does here. Joe has to be old and wearied enough for the fun of showbiz youth to have palled, if still young enough to still have a chance at reinvention.

As you may recall from the 1950 Billy Wilder movie, which featured William Holden, Joe is a self-loathing cynic who could pivot in one of two directions away from himself. The structure of the show doesn't quite work if he's Betty's peer.

The other problem involves the musical direction.

The tempos are, at times, breakneck. That means the show shaves close to a half-hour off its original Broadway running time, which increases the dramatic pacing and tension but makes it feel as if the actors are being led by the nose by the racing musicians, when it needs to be the other way around.

That's especially true when it comes to Norma. She is, after all, a notorious control freak who would not allow it any other way.

**When:** Through Dec. 8

**Where:** Porchlight Music Theatre at Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes

**Tickets:** \$39-\$66 at 773-777-9884 or www.porchlightmusictheatre.org

In fairness, the setup at the Ruth Page (the musicians are around the balcony) makes that balance very tricky, especially in a through-composed show. But of all the rich relationships on view here, this one is the weakest and yet among the most pivotal.

However, none of that will spoil the real strengths of Weber's staging, which really does capture a lot of the fluid spectacle of the melodramatic material while expertly capitalizing on what you can do in this space. Jeff Kmiec's design is very shrewd and practical, and Bill Morey uses some gorgeous woven materials in his costume design.

As for Resnik, well, I surely hope this fabulous turn is not the capper on an extraordinary career. Unlike Norma, she still knows her way around here.

You really should come watch her fly, and fall.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Olive' ages, losing some rough edges

Strout's sequel is engrossing, flawed

BY JULIA M. KLEIN

Olive has gone (slightly) soft.

In "Olive, Again," the engrossing but imperfect sequel to Elizabeth Strout's 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece, "Olive Kitteridge," the crusty, dour, often hard-hearted math teacher has lost some of her rough edges and gained a glimmer of self-knowledge.

Still quirky and anxious, Olive (so memorably portrayed by Frances McDormand in the Emmy-winning HBO miniseries) is now in her 70s.

Widowed and long retired, she has become a beacon of tolerance, calling out racism and homophobia.

She befriends outcasts and comforts the sick. As practical as ever, she even delivers a baby.

Like "Olive Kitteridge," "Olive, Again" takes the form of 13 linked short stories, set mostly in the fictional coastal town of Crosby, Maine, and environs.

Flashbacks permit the book to stand on its own, though it's likely to be a richer experience for "Olive Kitteridge" readers.

Sometimes Olive takes center stage, sharing the spotlight with a widower who becomes her romantic partner. In other stories, she is an ancillary character, part of the tapestry of small-town life, with its many secret griefs and betrayals.

Strout's world view emerges in plain-spoken, sometimes elegant, third-person prose: Human beings are fundamentally

lonely creatures, further isolated by the rigors of aging.

Families are emotional minefields. Death, dementia and other natural disasters lurk everywhere. Love, though precious, is elusive, prone to slip away almost before we realize its existence.

The darkness of Strout's vision is leavened by her belief in moments of grace, which may arrive in a slant of light, a sudden insight, or (best of all) a connection to another human being.

"Olive Kitteridge" ended on a hopeful note. After the death of Olive's pharmacist husband, Henry, who had suffered from her meanness and then a disabling stroke, our heroine began dating Jack Kennison, a former Harvard professor with a tawdry past.

In the final story, she lies beside him, swept by "waves of gratitude — and regret," not yet ready to give up on life.

But things are never easy for Olive — in part, because she makes them hard. When the narrative picks up in "Olive, Again," she has abruptly walked out on Jack, and the two are incommunicado.

Mulling his past, including a marriage plagued by infidelity, Jack feels "unbearable regret for all the mistakes made" and longs for a reunion with Olive. Meanwhile, she struggles with "a loneliness that was profound."

Their common need draws them together, but there is compatibility, too: He appreciates her unvarnished honesty; his



LEONARDO CENDAMO PHOTO

Elizabeth Strout's latest novel "Olive, Again," is a sequel to her 2008 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Olive Kitteridge," which became an HBO miniseries starring Frances McDormand.

warmth tamps down her anxiety. The best stories in "Olive, Again" depict the slow burn of their relationship, the inevitable fights, and a marriage that turns out to be surprisingly happy.

Nothing in "Olive Kitteridge" seemed extraneous. But when "Olive, Again" shifts away from its central characters, the linked-story technique begins to seem tiresome, even superfluous. Who are all these other people, we wonder, and why can't we just get back to Olive and Jack and their fascinatingly flawed romance?

In "Cleaning," for example, Kayley Callaghan, a

fatherless teenager who cleans houses for cash, suddenly stops to caress herself. She is spotted by the voyeuristic husband of her employer, who urges her to continue. Instead of feeling violated, she succumbs, appreciates the money he leaves her after each session, and experiences an improbable connection to him.

"Helped" also involves an unconventional bond, between Suzanne Larkin and her late father's (married) lawyer, Bernie Green. Suzanne's mother has dementia; her brother, Doyle, is serving a life term for murder; her father has just died in a house fire, and

she's on the verge of telling her husband about an affair with her therapist. But her conversations with Bernie soothe and empower her, "as though huge windows above her had been smashed," making "the whole wide world ... available to her once again."

In "Light," after a chance grocery store encounter, Olive starts visiting a needy former student, Cindy Coombs, a librarian being treated for cancer. Olive confesses her "pretty awful" treatment of her late husband and declares that she has become "a tiny — tiny — bit better as a person."

The story's title refers to



## 'Olive, Again'

By Elizabeth Strout, Random House, 304 pages, \$27

the February light, "how at the end of each day the world seemed cracked open and the extra light made its way across the stark trees, and promised."

Some of our sympathy for Olive has always derived from her shoddy treatment by her son, Christopher, now a middle-aged podiatrist in New York. In "Motherless Child," Olive comes to terms with her responsibility for his behavior. When Christopher finally visits Crosby, with his wife, Ann, and four children, Olive reveals that she is about to marry Jack. When he reacts badly, Ann scolds him like a child. The incident, reminding Olive of her own petulance toward Henry, makes her feel that she has "failed on a colossal level" with both her husband and son and "lived her life as though blind."

Now Olive is starting, however belatedly, to see more clearly, to become gentler and more grateful for small pleasures.

"You're an easy woman to please," Jack says after she exults in her first pedicure. "You may be the first person to think that," she responds.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Nervous anticipation pervasive in Jemc's 'False Bingo' collection

BY KATHLEEN ROONEY

The critically acclaimed Chicago-based writer Jac Jemc teaches, among other places, at Story Studio Chicago, where she leads the Novel in a Year: Speculative Fiction class, guiding students to produce manuscripts that draw upon strange and sinister elements. According to the course description, this includes "fantasy, science fiction, horror, magical realism, transgressive, new weird, and various related sub-genres (for example, alternative history, or steampunk)."

Looking over her career to date, it's easy to see why Jemc would be ideally positioned to head such a class. Her own atmospheric and hard-to-categorize work — including 2017's haunted house novel "The Grip of It" — is expertly unsettled and unsettling. Her latest book, "False Bingo," a collection of 20 stylish and psychologically tense stories, continues this trajectory, leading the reader into realms full of dread and suspense, weirdness and wonder, paranoia and pain.

In "Don't Lets," a woman recovering from an abusive relationship holes up at a lonely vacation rental in the South that turns out to have been a plantation, now possibly visited by the Gullah ghost the boo hag, a creature "like a bogeyman" or "a vampire, but they don't take your blood. They take your breath." In "Half Dollar," an homage to Shirley Jackson, two girls play a cruel practical joke on a grieving widow. And in "Hunt and Catch," a woman commuting home from work by bus believes she's being followed by a garbage truck driver.

Although ghosts occasionally populate her tales, Jemc is less M.R. James



## 'False Bingo'

By Jac Jemc, MCD, 240 pages, \$15

and more Robert Aickman. Rarely relying on obvious chills or violence, her stories — as surreal as they are scary — dwell in the realm of the upsetting yet pleasingly confounding. Ultimately, it's the details of reality — the things that can and do happen all the time — that make the stories shine, for Jemc knows how to use mundanity to throw the truly bizarre into sharp relief. In "Delivery" for instance, narrated in the first-person plural by a set of siblings, the father of a family becomes addicted to ordering electronics off QVC. By the end, the reader is left with a parable that comments — obliquely, disturbingly — on both materialism and dementia.

Jemc's erudite, offbeat sense of humor contributes brilliantly to the collection's pervasive unease as often as does anything overtly supernatural. In "The Principal's Ashes," the central premise is that Mrs. Sayer, an unorthodox teacher, plans to cap the school year by having her class of second-graders perform Allen Ginsberg's transgressive poem "Howl." Yet eerily, this pedagogically suspect

proposition fails to draw a peep of protest as "even Rara's mother won't complain about how her daughter walks around the house repeating a couplet that contains the word 'ass.'"

A highly literary writer who takes delight in the smallest elements of language, Jemc masterfully uses personification in apt but jittery ways, as when a character with a broken leg says, "I felt ache rummage through my bones and I reached for my crutches." The same goes for metaphor, as when she writes of the protagonist of the story "Strange Loop," "John was a frame of madly hung trouble." Or when the narrator of "Under/Over," serving out her punishment for an unjustly earned DUI, says that "in the hours after volunteering, class, therapy, I felt like a cymbal clang of myself." Even Jemc's syntax itself can become agitated and agitating.

Twenty stories might sound like a lot, but the book flies by, because Jemc knows how to deploy brevity and irresolution. Story after story exhibits the understanding that it's usually creepier to wonder than to know. Yet she never makes the reader feel like she's simply messing around. Perhaps most effective is her awareness that scariness gets even scarier when it's intercut with, as the title of one story puts it, "Gladness or Joy." That story ends with "Listen to this, your friend says. You wait," and in this collection, Jemc feels like the friend you listen to with nervous anticipation.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Tracing how tragic forces shaped Frank Lloyd Wright

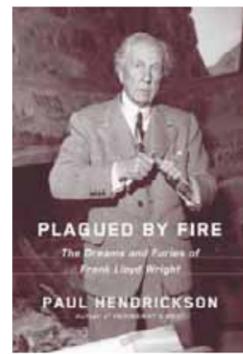
BY JOHN GLASSIE  
The Washington Post

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, there was no greater American architect than he, and as a general matter, measured across his lifetime, Wright was right.

Born in Wisconsin not long after the Civil War, he became famous for bringing light, air and space into the home when most houses were dark, overstuffed and stale. By his death in 1959, he had reinvented the family shelter many times over and reimagined virtually every element of the built environment along the way. Just a few months ago, eight of Wright's buildings were added to UNESCO's World Heritage list — including New York's spiral-shaped Guggenheim Museum and Pennsylvania's Fallingwater.

These works notwithstanding, it seems the architect never stopped working on his greatest creation: himself. As Paul Hendrickson puts it in "Plagued by Fire," his new book on Wright, the man in the cape and the wide-brimmed pork pie was "such a fantastic fabricator" on his own behalf "that it's become something of a cliché among his chroniclers to say he barely grasped the basic concept of truth telling." Also well known, at least among the architecture set, are "the vulgar narcissism and arrogance and bombast and egocentrism and reckless financial — not to say moral — ways" of this self-proclaimed, and yet actual, genius.

That may sound off-putting. Aren't we contending with enough high-profile narcissism these days? But readers of this biography will begin to see these things as only part of



## 'Plagued by Fire'

By Paul Hendrickson, Knopf, 624 pages, \$35

a complex self. As he did in his last book, "Hemingway's Boat," Hendrickson, a former Washington Post reporter, employs tremendously rigorous research to interrogate the myths that hang around his larger-than-life subject. His is not an effort to exonerate but to dig deeply into who Wright really was.

"So much of his history was attended by the gothic and the tragic, encircled by it, pursued by it," writes Hendrickson, who lays his narrative foundation with a horrific event from Wright's life.

In 1914, Wright was already well known. He had built the homes that would come to exemplify the Prairie style, as well as the jewel-box-like Unity Temple in Oak Park. Five years had passed since he had abandoned his wife, Kitty Tobin, and their children, for Mamah Borthwick Cheney, the wife of a client. The scandal had played out in all the newspapers, in which Wright came off as obtuse and entitled, if not morally bankrupt. He'd since established some calm at his Taliesin estate in Spring Green, Wisconsin. But on

Aug. 15 of that year, while Wright was in Chicago, this new life was destroyed: A crazed servant named Julian Carlton set fire to Wright's residence and murdered Cheney, her two young children and four others with a shingling ax.

The title of this book refers not only to the terrible ways in which literal fire kept coming after Wright, but the extent to which he was burned by the events of his life and sometimes by his own actions.

This thick volume is not meant to serve as an introduction to Wright or his artistic trajectory. That is not to say that it doesn't cover Wright's notable projects or his notions about "organic architecture" with a great deal of attention and care.

But Hendrickson's persistent and expansive curiosity also takes readers beyond Wright in important, revelatory ways. Wright's narrative becomes part of a larger story that also involves the Great Migration, the horror of the Tulsa Race Riot, the legacy of the Transcendentalists, the tradition of the New England pulpit and the beginning of suburban sprawl. What this suggests: No American life isn't bound up with our larger cultural history.

"If harmony and order were his great artistic ideals," Hendrickson says, "Wright could find little of them in his own debt-plagued, scandal-wracked, death-haunted history." Passing through his darkness makes you see his buildings, and all that flow, beauty and light, in a new way.

John Glassie is the author of "A Man of Misconceptions: The Life of an Eccentric in an Age of Change."

## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Jesse Williams

**"Grey's Anatomy"** (7 p.m., ABC): After Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) inadvertently stirs up a public-relations problem for Grey Sloan, she immediately tries to mend fences with her former colleagues but only jeopardizes her community service hours in the bargain in the new "It's Raining Men." Jackson (Jesse Williams) stands up to Koracick (Greg Germann) after he goes too far with a patient's family.

**"Perfect Harmony"** (7:30 p.m., NBC): Faced with a revolt among the choir, Arthur (Bradley Whitford) decides to reassert control by challenging the group's alpha personality, Adams (Tymberlee Hill), during their annual deer-hunting trip in the new episode "Hunting Season." Elsewhere, Wayne (Will Greenberg) takes Cash (Spencer Allport) hunting to "make him a man," but Dwayne (Geno Segers) tries to show his friend masculinity can be expressed in different ways.

**"The Unicorn"** (7:31 p.m., CBS): Wade (Walton Goggins) changes the password on his dating profile after noticing that his friends are getting a little too "interactive" with his listing, but that only forces Forrest (Rob Corddry) to become more creative in keeping tabs on his pal in the new episode "The Unicorn and the Catfish." Meanwhile, a romance-themed TV show that Grace and Natalie (Ruby Jay, McKenzie Moss) always watched with their late mom returns for a new season.

**"Legacies"** (8 p.m., CW): Hope (Danielle Rose Russell) finds herself on a collision course with the past she desperately has tried to escape, especially now that she's feeling her way through a life on her own in the new episode "This Year Will Be Different." As Alaric (Matthew Davis) settles into his new role at Mystic Falls High School, the Salvatore School students meet their new headmaster.

**"Liberty: Mother of Exiles"** (8 p.m., HBO): Diane von Furstenberg explores the history and meaning of Lady Liberty, French sculptor Frédéric-Auguste Bartholdi's breathtaking creation to inspire hope in people around the world. Produced by Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato, the new documentary opens with a groundbreaking ceremony for the new museum at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

**"Chasing the Cure"** (8 p.m., TBS, TNT): After earning several kudos for its first season, this new and highly interactive medical series — which invites and encourages interactions between medical experts, patients and viewers at home, effectively "crowdsourcing" elusive medical answers — wraps up its first season of compelling cases and human interest stories.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress D'Arcy Carden.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV personality Kim Kardashian West; model Winnie Harlow; Iggy Pop performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden; Pixies perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Paul Rudd; actress Lizzy Caplan; Tyler Childers performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## '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.

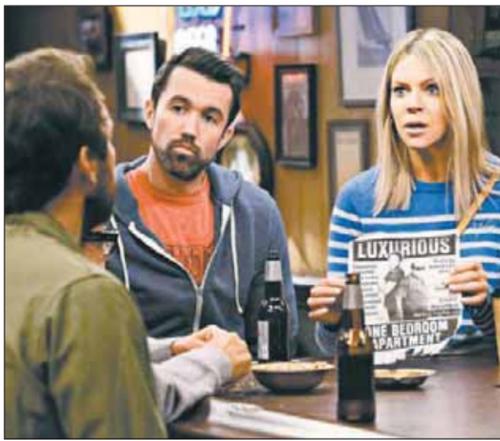
But the two now share a unique distinction.

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."

## THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 17

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol's Second Act (N)	Evil: "Rose390." (N) ©	News (N) ♣	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Sunnyside (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♣	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Grey's Anatomy: "It's Raining Men." (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♣	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	The Return of the Living Dead (R,'85) *** ©				Once Bitten (PG-13,'85) * ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secret Life of Dogs: "We Are Family."		Inside Harrods: The World's Most	Falcons/Free (N) ♣	
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Supernatural (N) ©		Legacies (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♣	
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	The Family That Preys (PG-13,'08) **		Kathy Bates. ©		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (N) (Live) ©						
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Endings." (N)		Chicago P.D.: "Bad Boys." (N)		Chicago ♣
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Latin American Music Awards 2019 (N) ©						Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♣	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	♣ (6) Enamorándonos		Resistiré ♣		Noticiero Uni	Apocalipsis ♣		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: "Live PD -- 10.17.19." (N) ©				Live PD: Wanted (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Live PD ♣	
	<b>AMC</b>	Thirteen Ghosts (R,'01) * Tony Shalhoub. © (SAP)				(9:05) Ghost Ship (R,'02) * ©		
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters: "Lair of Giants." ©				River Monsters ©	Monsters ♣	
	<b>BBCA</b>	Road House (R,'89) ** Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. ©				Road House (R,'89) ***		
	<b>BET</b>	♣ Johnson Family Vacation		New Jack City (R,'91) ***		Wesley Snipes, Ice-T. ©		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Women's College Soccer: Purdue at Rutgers. (N) ©				The Big Show ©		University
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck ©		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Million Dollar Listing		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♣
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♣
	<b>DISC</b>	Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Exposed (N) ©		
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ** Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©						Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>	CFB 150 (N)	Football (N)	College Football: UCLA at Stanford. (N) (Live) ♣				
	<b>ESPN2</b>	Professional Fighters (N)				UFC		SportCtr (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Halloween Wars ©		Halloween Cake-Off ©		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	<b>FREE</b>	♣ (5:50) Scooby-Doo **		(7:55) Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed ('04) **				700 Club ♣
	<b>FX</b>	♣ (6) Kingsman: The Secret Service (R,'14) *** ©				Inbetween	Inbetween	Inbetween
	<b>HALL</b>	Good Witch: Spellbound (NR,'17) Catherine Bell. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Hunters
	<b>HISTV</b>	American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♣
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	♣ The Bourne Identity ***		The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13,'04) ***		Matt Damon. ©		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Magic Mike (R,'12) *** Channing Tatum, Alex Pettyfer. ©				The Good Mistress ('14) ♣		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Hangover ♣
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Preseason Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)		Bulls (N)		Bulls (N)		Football (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13,'03) *** Johnny Depp. ©						
	<b>OVATION</b>	No Reservation	No Reservation	No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♣
	<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on ID ©		20/20 ♣
	<b>OXY</b>	Killer Couples (N) ©		Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ♣
<b>PARMT</b>	Top Gun (PG,'86) *** Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ©				Top Gun (PG,'86) ***		Top Gun ♣	
<b>SYFY</b>	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13,'16) ** Tyler Perry. ©				(9:20) Joy Ride (R) ***			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chasing the Cure (Season Finale) (N) ©		Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©	
<b>TCM</b>	The Uninvited (NR,'44) *** Ray Milland. ©				The Haunting (G,'63) *** Julie Harris. ♣			
<b>TLC</b>	My 40-Year-Old Child ©		Girls Who Don't Age ©		Schizophrenic		BornSchiz. ♣	
<b>TLN</b>	Wealth	Wretched	Miracles in Our Midst ©		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
<b>TNT</b>	♣ Rogue One: Star Wars		Chasing the Cure (Season Finale) (N) ©		Rogue One: A Star Wars Story ***			
<b>TOON</b>	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	The Dead Files: "Rage."		The Dead Files (N) ©		The Holzer Files (N) ©		Holzer ♣	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Temptation Island (N)		Chrisley ♣	
<b>VH1</b>	♣ Sister Act 2: Back		Tyler Perry's Madea's Big		Happy Family (PG-13,'11) ** ©			
<b>WE</b>	Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up (N)		Untold Stories (N)		Growing ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	♣ (6:05) Green Lantern **		Liberty: Mother of Exiles (NR,'19) ©			The Deuce ©	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Gemstones		Ballers ©		(8:25) Succession ©		The Darkest Hour ('11) **
	<b>MAX</b>	Buried (R,'10) *** Ryan Reynolds.				(8:40) Collision (R,'13) Frank Grillo. ©		
	<b>SHO</b>	Braveheart (R,'95) *** Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. ©						Desus (N)
	<b>STARZ</b>	♣ (5:59) Green Zone (R) **		(7:56) The Professor and the Madman (NR,'19) ©				Stan Ollie ♣
<b>STZNC</b>	♣ (6:09) Colombiana **		Friends With Benefits (R,'11) *** Justin Timberlake.				Brave ♣	

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 17): Expand your connections this year. Steadily invest energy, money and heart at home. Fun, family and romance grow and flower this winter before a twist at work disrupts routines. Make a communication shift next summer, inspiring a professional growth spurt. Network, link and share.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Coordinate with your networks for greater ease. Carpool or share efforts to conserve energy, money and time. Save trouble by reaching out and connecting.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. The more you push, the more you can harvest. Gather all the fruit you can. Your efforts can become lucrative. Get help when needed.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Take advantage of favorable tides. Harness a surge of energy to lift a heavy load. Draw upon hidden resources. Invite participation. Feed everyone who shows up.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Get away from crowds and noise. Peaceful spaces reap valuable productivity. Slow down, rest and consider options. Small changes can earn big rewards.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Teamwork broadens your reach. Coordinate with friends to conserve resources and time. Strengthen infrastructure and stay in communication.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Forge ahead with a professional project. Energize your work and communications. You've got the power to make things happen. Get everyone in on the action.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Everything seems possible. Travel light for a long-distance trek. Venture farther out. Monitor local news and conditions as well as what's happening at your destination.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Move your enterprise forward with strong partnership. Send pitches, requests and queries. Collaborate to generate the funding to get the job done.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You and a partner can stabilize a wild situation. Expand your heart to include another's point of view. Patience comes in handy. Organize and coordinate.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Work to put your ideas into action. A physical push now gets farther than it ordinarily might. You're especially energized. Leverage your position.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Love energizes and rejuvenates you. Relax and have fun with beloved people. Use something you've been saving. Express what's in your heart. Connect.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Apply physical effort to domestic renovation projects for dramatic results. Clear the clutter and worn-out stuff. The more you complete, the more you gain.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K 5	♥ A 8 6 5	♠ Q J 10 8	♥ Q 10 9 7 3 2
♦ 7 6 4	♣ 8 6 5 4	♦ Void	♣ 10 7 3
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ 3	♥ J	♠ A 9 7 6 4 2	♥ K 4
♦ Q J 10 9 5 2	♣ K Q J 9 2	♦ A K 8 3	♣ A

West's "Unusual No Trump" overall can be called a modern convention. Charles Goren never used it, but it has become a routine part of the game over the last 50 years or so. North's decision to raise to game was a close one, but he felt that an ace and a king demanded action. We agree.

South won the opening club lead with his ace and saw that his contract was solid if the missing trumps split 3-2. With West advertising three or fewer cards in the majors, however, South decided to play West for a singleton trump — more likely, in his judgment, than a doubleton. South led a low spade to dummy's king at trick two and led a diamond from the board. East could not profit by ruffing, as he would just be ruffing one of South's losers with a natural trump trick, so East shed a low heart as South won with his ace.

Declarer crossed back to dummy with a low heart to the ace and led another diamond. East had the same dilemma, so he discarded another heart. South won with his king and continued with a third diamond to West. West led a club, which South ruffed. Declarer's last diamond was led and ruffed with dummy's remaining spade. East could over-ruff or discard, as he liked, but South would only lose two spade tricks either way. Well played!

— Bob Jones  
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### Baby Blues



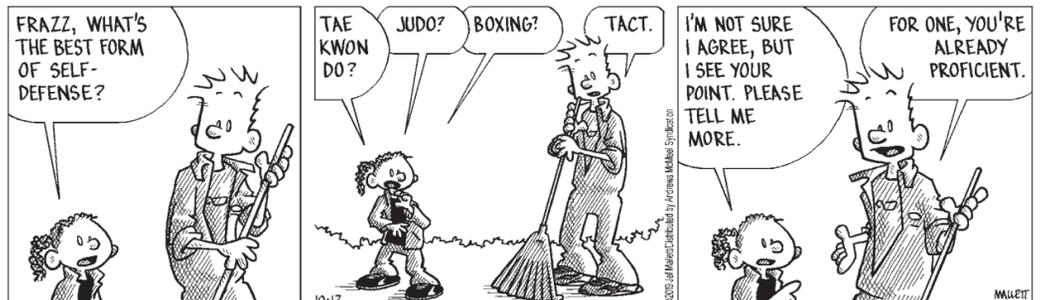
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### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



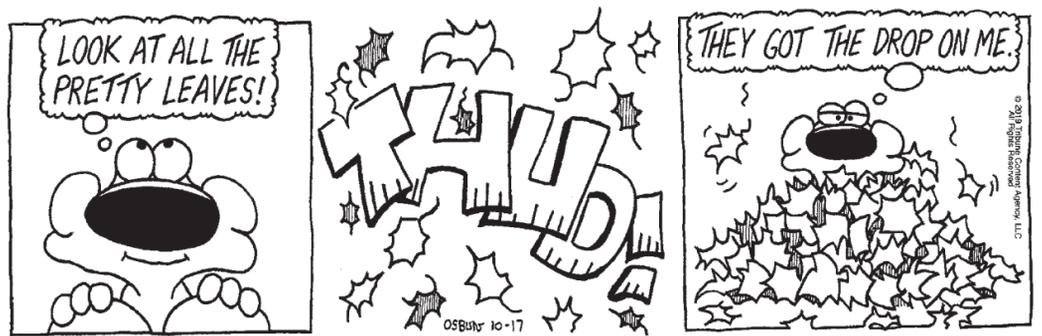
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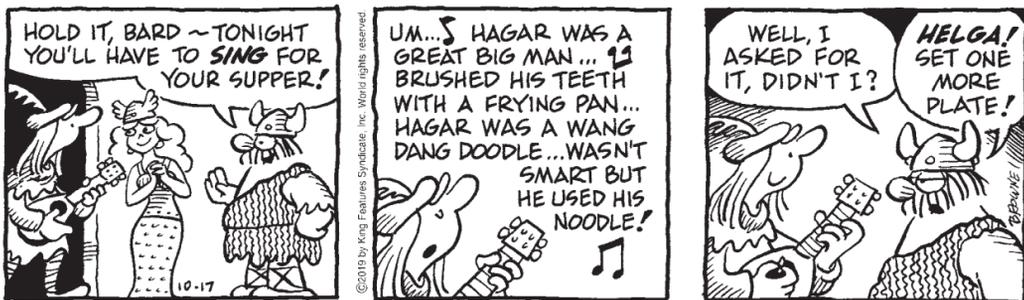
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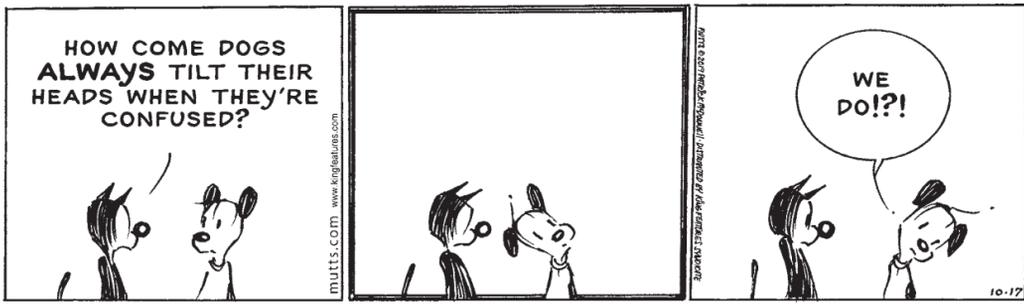
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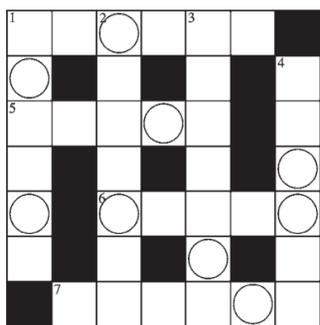
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**What makes the White Cliffs of Dover white?**  
A) Agate  
B) Chalk  
C) Paint  
D) Quartz  
Wednesday's answer: The Saturn V rocket was the launch vehicle for the Apollo space program.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
1. Catalogued  
5. Broker  
6. Lack of faith  
7. Bud  
**ANSWER**  
SEDLIT  
NTAEG  
BODUT  
REDNIF

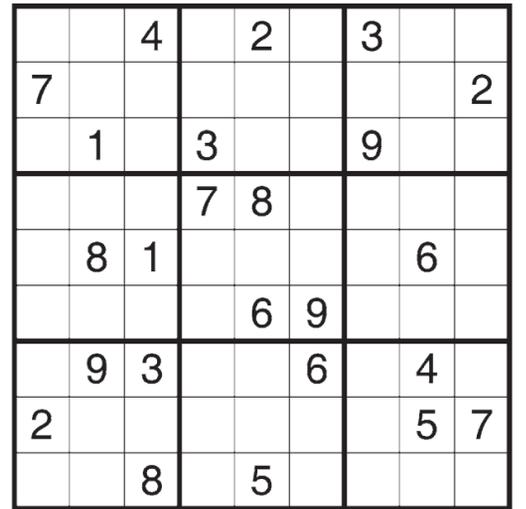
**CLUE DOWN**  
1. Svelt  
2. Lente  
3. Force out  
4. Happy  
**ANSWER**  
EALNDO  
ENSRLE  
EURXETD  
EALDTE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○ ○○○○○○  
CLUE: This actor's middle name is Bridge.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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6	8	3	1	4	7	9	5	2
5	2	9	6	3	8	1	7	4
1	7	4	5	9	2	8	6	3
2	3	5	4	7	1	6	8	9
9	6	8	3	2	5	7	4	1
4	1	7	8	6	9	3	2	5
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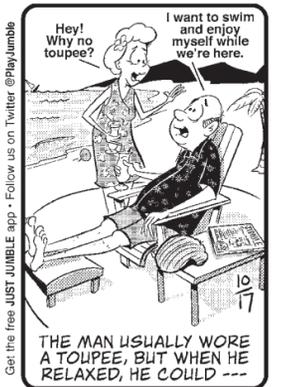
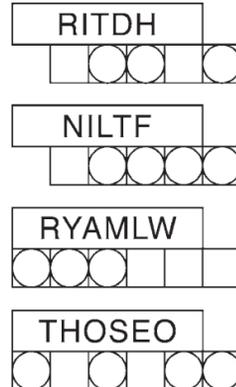
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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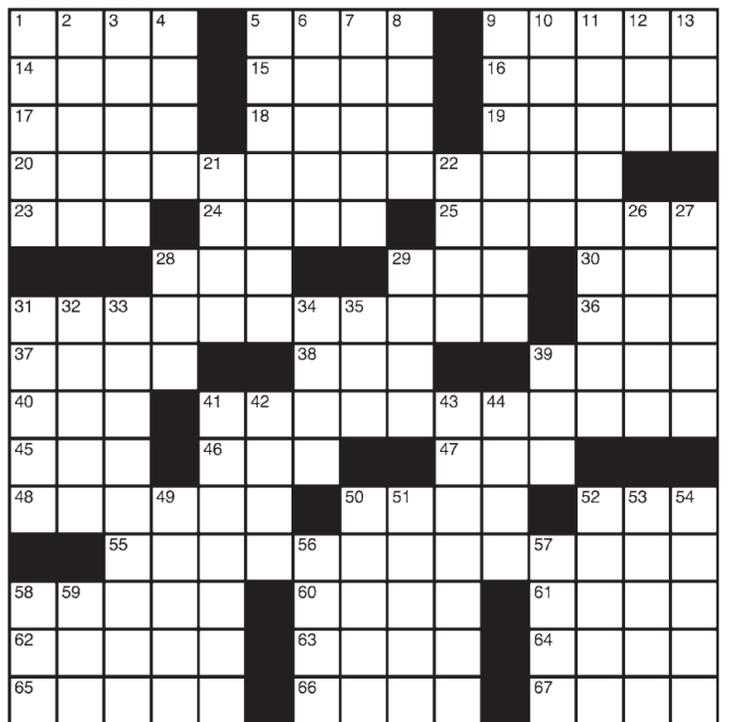
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: KHAKI CHILL DURESS INFUSE  
Answer: When the jeep ran off the road, the giraffe was willing to — RISK HIS NECK

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Quick blows
- 5 In need of a massage
- 9 "Back to the Future" surname
- 14 Kitchen topper
- 15 Repeatable toy vehicle sound
- 16 Pine or Rock
- 17 Duo in the news
- 18 Pushed the bell
- 19 Fountain pen precursor
- 20 Article about life jackets?
- 23 Whirl, so to speak
- 24 Brewed beverages
- 25 Didn't let renege on
- 28 Chi follower
- 29 Bumbler
- 30 Steal from
- 31 Article about a European language?
- 36 Serpent suffix
- 37 Latest thing
- 38 Monet medium

- 39 CBS military series
- 40 Texter's "Yikes!"
- 41 Article about crosswords?
- 45 Solemn assurance
- 46 Word ending for enzymes
- 47 Deli delicacy
- 48 Surround, as with a glow
- 50 Cherokee on the road
- 52 Dude
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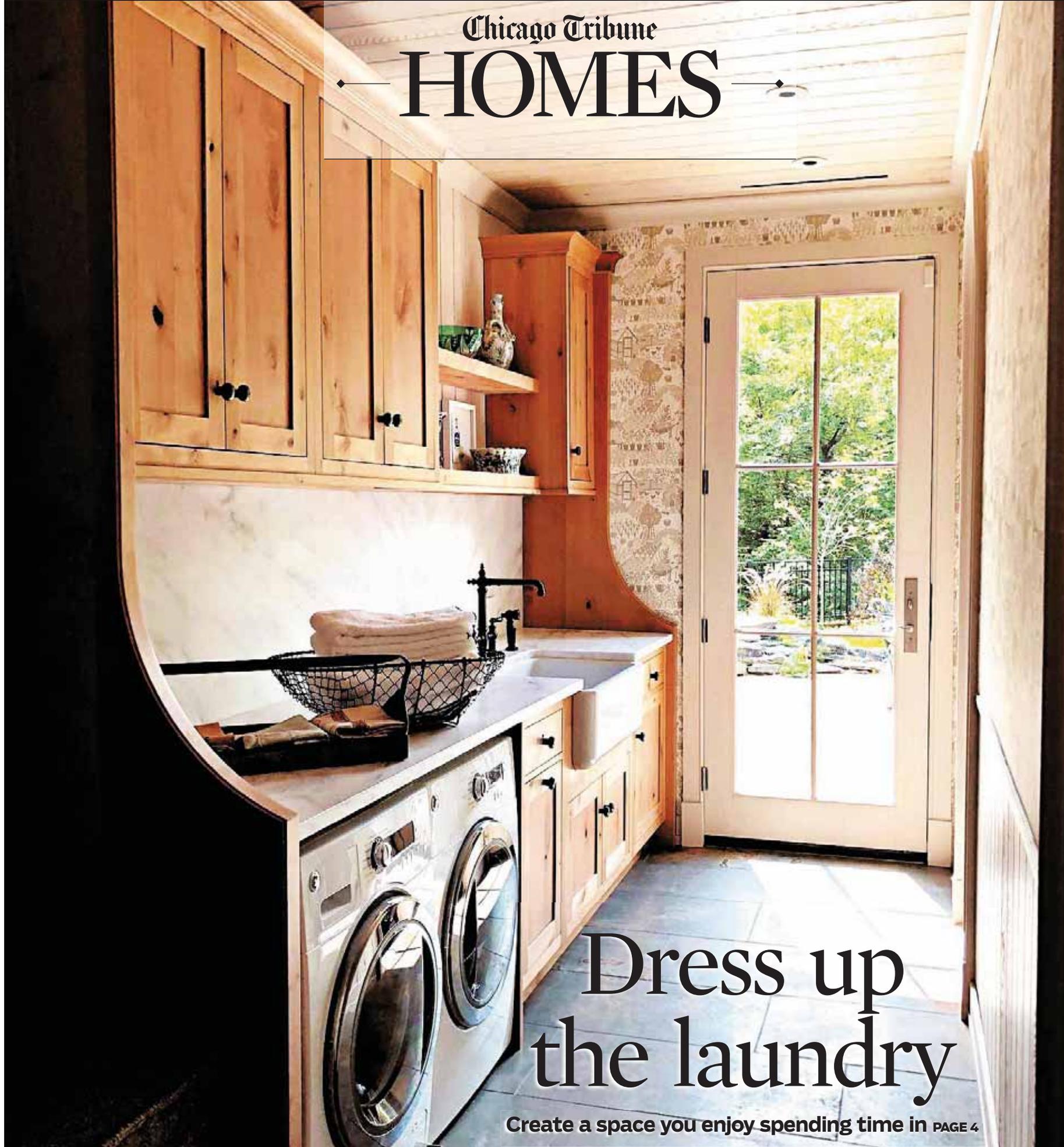
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# Chicago Tribune HOMES



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the laundry

Create a space you enjoy spending time in PAGE 4

# What you need to know about air duct cleaning

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
HomeAdvisor

Air duct cleaning is one of the least glamorous jobs around the home, but it can also be one of the most essential. However, finding information on this project can be difficult, and the field is often littered with half-truths and bewildering claims from cut-rate pitches in mailer ads.

Here's the lowdown on whether air duct cleaning is worth it, and what you need to know.

## You don't need it that often:

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends hiring an air duct cleaner when you see substantial quantities of visible mold growth in the ducts or system; if pests have infested portions of the system; or if excessive amounts of dust or debris clog the system and are released into the home when the system operates. The National Air Duct Cleaners Association recommends having the work done every three to five years. Whatever the case, you probably don't need this work more frequently unless you have special circumstances.

## A proper duct cleaning covers everything:

Air duct cleaning



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Air duct cleaning, when done properly, will take the better part of a day.

isn't just about sticking a vacuum up to the register and sweeping it out. A thorough cleaning addresses every part of the system that your air moves across, including coils and the central system. Professional cleaners will get into the blower motor, air plenum, filter and drain pan to

completely scrub your system of contaminants.

**It's a big job:** A duct cleaning will require multiple workers, costly equipment and several hours to complete. The workers will use agitation devices such as brushes, air whips and com-

pressed air to break up contaminants. Then, a proper cleaning uses a continuous negative pressure system to suck up fine particles as they're released. In many cases, the negative pressure system will be truck-mounted, which vents all debris directly outside your home.

**Hire the right company:** Take care when hiring an air duct cleaner. Since most states and localities don't license duct cleaners, you have to rely on other sources to verify them. The EPA recommends hiring a company that follows standards set by NADCA. Be wary of any duct cleaner who claims to be EPA-certified; the EPA does not certify companies or establish standards. The EPA suggests asking potential cleaners to show you the contamination that justifies having your ducts cleaned. Ask for references, and check them. This is a high-dollar job that will take the better part of a day — it's worth taking the time to hire correctly.

**It doesn't come cheap:** You get the cleaning you pay for. Tread very carefully when you come across mailers and "specials" that advertise air duct cleanings for \$49 or some similarly suspiciously low price. An air duct cleaning generally costs between \$300 and \$500. The cut-rate cleaners generally perform minimal work and offer upgrades for additional fees. You'll often find yourself paying several hundred dollars and still not getting service comparable to a qualified cleaner.

## The do's and don'ts of hanging

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

Most people hang artwork and mirrors too high to create an aesthetically pleasing look. In theory, art and mirrors should be displayed in relationship to the furniture or object below it. In many cases, hanging artwork or mirrors so the center line falls within the range of 54 to 57 inches above the floor works best.

Looking for art and mirror tips? We've assem-

bled some of our favorites.

### Do

- Hang identical abstract pieces of art in a series.
- Substitute artwork for mirrors along long walls and hallways.
- Use classic or black-and-white prints to create interest.
- Add mirrors in a windowless space to help give the illusion of windows.
- Consider telling a color story through the use of mirrors and artwork.

### Don't

- Forget to pay attention to what objects are reflected in mirrors.
- Forget to add pops of color into a room through the use of artwork.
- Hang artwork or mirrors that are too small, as it will visually clutter a space.
- Overlook the opportunity to create vignettes with hung artwork and mirrors.
- Be afraid to frame travel prints captured during that favorite vacation, or even children's artwork.



A series of mirrors adds interest to this living room — but don't forget to check what is being reflected before you hang.

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# BREAK THE CYCLE

Ways to make a laundry room somewhere you actually want to spend time

BY JURA KONCIUS  
The Washington Post

Your laundry area, whether it's a tiny closet or a corner of the basement, can actually be a happy place.

In a recent Washington project, Jessica Centella and Kiera Kushlan of Residents Understood designed a laundry space as part of a total basement renovation. Their client, who loves pink, wanted something fun with storage and a sink suitable for bathing dogs. The designers decided a patterned tile would add some spice to the tight space. "White tile was definitely not happening," Centella says. "We wanted a unique color combination that you don't see everywhere."

At Home Depot, they discovered Merola Egeo Quios encaustic porcelain tiles with an orange, green, black and pink Moroccan-style motif. They installed them on the floor and halfway up the walls, painted the rest of the room with Benjamin Moore's Super White in eggshell finish, added shelving and installed a farmhouse-style Randolph Morris cast-iron sink. "I would encourage people to think about laundry spaces like they do the rest of the rooms in the house," Centella says.

Like powder rooms, laundry rooms are often small spaces where you can express your personality with a bit of bold wallpaper and some unexpected flooring. While designers and organizers are coming up with new ways to make the most of these spaces, appliance manufacturers are rolling out new features to make washers and dryers more efficient and better-looking.

Here are some ways to refresh, energize and bring joy to the place where you wash your socks.

## Tile the floors

"Tile is the best pick for a high-moisture environment like a laundry room," Centella says, "especially a laundry room in a basement where flooding is a more likely scenario. Porcelain in particular is extremely water-durable."

Patterned floor tile is definitely having a moment. Stone likes porcelain and ceramic tile for floors because they offer a lot of color and pattern options.

Stuart Nordin, a Richmond, Virginia, designer, says you can never go wrong with classic white subway tile, even if it's just for a backsplash: "It elevates the overall look of a room and adds another layer of dimension and interest."

## Have fun with the walls

Don't just paint the walls white. Wallpaper can turn a tiny room into pure eye



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Jessica Centella and Kiera Kushlan of Residents Understood designed a cool laundry space as part of a total basement renovation, using encaustic porcelain tiles and a farmhouse-style cast-iron sink.

candy. If you worry about the humidity in your laundry space, Nordin recommends Chasing Paper. "They make really cute removable wallpapers that I've been using in some laundry rooms and bathrooms," she says. "They are budget-friendly and easy to take down."

New York designer Sheila Bridges is a big fan of using wallpaper for impact. "One of my favorite things to do in a small laundry room is to install a bright and cheery wipeable wallpaper," she says. "No reason to make doing laundry a chore, even if your laundry room is in a basement." In her own Harlem apartment laundry station, she used a Harlem Toile de Jouy wallpaper of her own design in robin's-egg blue.

Hildreth sometimes takes a hint from old British manor houses when designing laundry spaces. "Give it a Downton Abbey look," he says. Such details would include adding traditional beadboard or wainscoting to dress up and protect walls. And look for big wicker baskets, he says, as opposed to using plastic laundry bins.

## Accessorize with storage

Bridges likes baskets for detergent and laundry made of various materials including seagrass from West Elm, recycled plastic from Serena & Lily and water hyacinth from the Container Store. She's also fond of using indoor/outdoor rugs that are washable or wipeable and won't get damaged if they get wet.

"Go for anything that makes laundry less of a chore," says Meg Wittman, a Neat Method professional organizer. Wittman says some of her go-to laundry products are the Container Store's iDesign Linus clear plastic bins, Steele Canvas rolling laundry hampers and West Elm's Bamboo Butterfly double hamper.

Centella loves using trays to help corral supplies. "Even a bunch of ugly soap bottles can look more contained and pretty on a nice tray," she says. She often uses a flip-down wall hook (the Stainless Steel Lanca Valet Flip-Down Wall Hook from the Container Store, \$29.99), which folds down to

provide a spot to dry delicates or hang clothes and can be folded up when not in use.

## Upgrade your appliances

Some of the latest machines are targeted toward millennials looking for efficient internet-connected products and condominium dwellers looking for space-saving solutions. According to Joshua Stumacher, Samsung product marketing director, Samsung's 6300 Smart Front Load Washer has WiFi connectivity that tells you when a cycle is complete, and it has faster speeds so you can do a full load in 30 minutes.

Most space-strapped consumers still prefer the larger-capacity 27-inch-wide models vs. 24-inch models, says Brendan Bosch, Whirlpool's marketing director for laundry appliances. So, Whirlpool designed a shallower "closet-depth" 27-inch washer and dryer to fit into more compact places. Some have a "load and go" feature that allows you to put 40 loads worth of detergent in a machine, alleviating the need to store big containers of detergent.

## Create a folding area

If you have a side-by-side washer and dryer, consider putting a counter on top. If you're doing a lot of renovating, you might use the same counter material as you have in your kitchen.

For those with stacking units and no extra counter space, Nordin says to try a wall-mounted collapsible table, such as Isasar's Wall-Mounted Folding Table (\$179.99 on Amazon). "Put a painting or photo on the bottom so it masquerades as a framed piece of art when not in use as a folding station," she says.

Make an effort to make your folding area attractive. "Even in an old, dark basement, there are things you can do without spending a lot of money," Hildreth says. For a nice folding surface, he suggests finding an old farm table at a yard sale or flea market, or painting an old dining table. It's nice to also upgrade the lighting (especially in a basement): A new fixture, Hildreth adds, such as the retro-looking Rejuvenation Carson or Abigail flush-mount lights, would make the area brighter and cheerier.

## Make it multipurpose

When square footage is at a premium, laundry rooms can be multipurpose, combined with an entryway, utility room, home office, gift-wrapping station or pet-care area. Build in room for bulk supply storage or places for household basics such as light bulbs or tools. Consider how you can use the space most efficiently.

The color of trees in fall depends on the weather and the genetic makeup of the trees themselves. The best autumn color display occurs when there has been plenty of rain, days are sunny and nights are cool.



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## Nitty-gritty details create glory of autumn leaves

BY BETH BOTTS  
Morton Arboretum

It's time for the forest to open its paint box and create its autumn masterpiece.

First, mute the green in leaves to let the yellow and orange shine. Add the right weather to bring out the red. The artwork of nature is now ready for its audience.

How rich and full will the color of trees be this year, and how long will it last? That depends mainly on two things: the weather and the genetic makeup of the trees themselves, according to Ed Hedborn, plant records manager and fall color scout at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"Each tree and shrub species is genetically programmed to turn a particular color or range of colors," he said. Some, such as buckeyes and Norway maples, turn yellow. Others, such as sumacs and oakleaf hydrangeas, turn red or burgundy. Serviceberry leaves turn orange. And some species, such as sweetgums, combine yellow, orange and red leaves on a single tree. Sugar maples can be yellow

or all the colors of sunset, depending on the weather.

"The range of colors may be set for a species, but the intensity of the color depends on the weather more than anything," Hedborn said. "We see the best autumn color when there has been plenty of rain, nights are cool and days are sunny."

If the weather changes slowly without storms, the color may last for weeks. Or a single windy storm may sweep away the bright leaves overnight.

The glorious color display of fall is actually a byproduct of trees' preparation for their winter sleep, or dormancy, Hedborn said.

"Deciduous trees begin to go dormant in early fall," he said. Once they've bloomed and formed seeds and stored sugar in their roots for the food they will need in early spring, they no longer need to collect sunlight for photosynthesis. As they prepare to discard their leaves, they stop making chlorophyll, the critical chemical for photosynthesis that also makes the leaves green.

The loss of green chlorophyll reveals the

leaves' underlying colors, which are mainly due to a yellow pigment called xanthophyll and an orange pigment called carotene — the same pigment that makes carrots orange.

In some tree and shrub species, autumn leaves develop a red pigment called anthocyanin. Scientists suspect it might be a form of insect repellent or sunscreen.

"The red pigment is dependent on sunlight," Hedborn said. "For example, in sugar maples, you'll see the most red and orange at the top of the tree, which is most exposed to the sun, while the rest of the leaves stay yellow."

The greatest drama in the autumn artwork comes when plenty of red anthocyanin combines with the underlying yellow and orange pigments. "When we have a lot of sunny days in fall, we'll see the most red and the most vivid color overall," he said.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum ([mortonarb.org/plantadvice](http://mortonarb.org/plantadvice), 630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)). Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.*

## Choose location carefully for spring flowering bulbs

BY TIM JOHNSON  
Chicago Botanic Garden

*I would like some advice on adding some spring flowering bulbs to my garden. My neighborhood does have deer and rabbits running around, so I want to try to avoid plants they will eat.*

— Mindy Baker, Lake Forest



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This is a great time to be thinking about spring flowering bulbs. Installing them in the proper site in the garden is important for success. Generally, bulbs prefer moisture in early spring and fall and to be dry in summer when they are dormant. You may have problems with bulbs dying or performing poorly if the site you choose has very heavy clay soil or is consistently wet. Leucojum (summer snowflake) and Camassia (camas) are bulbs with some tolerance for moist conditions.

Order bulbs now — next year it will be better to order in August or early September to get the varieties you want. Bulbs are available to purchase now in garden centers. Pick bulbs that are plump and firm with no soft spots. Small nicks, loose tunics (bulb coverings) or blue/gray mold are not of concern. Do not purchase bulbs that have white mold or are soft and lightweight relative to other bulbs of the same type. Avoid purchasing bulbs with a strong moldy smell.

Store the bulbs in a cool, well-ventilated place, away from ethylene-producing materials such as fruit. If bulbs are stored in bags, make sure the bags have ventilation holes. Keep the bulbs protected from freezing temperatures in late fall prior to planting.

In general, plant spring flowering bulbs after the first hard frost and before the ground freezes. I have

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not gotten good results planting bulbs in early December when there was a light frost in the ground. Water them after installation, even when planting in November. A layer of mulch can also be beneficial. Most soils in the Chicago area have adequate levels of phosphorus required for good flower production, so I do not add fertilizer to the planting holes.

Plant bulbs in drifts with irregular, random spacing for a more natural effect. A common mistake is to plant too few bulbs, especially when planting small bulbs like Siberian squill, resulting in a sparse display.

Consider the bulb foliage that needs to go dormant, which means turning yellow and then brown, next spring after the bulbs finish flowering. Cutting the foliage too soon can reduce the vigor and flowering of the bulbs in future years. Mix bulbs with perennials that can mask the bulb foliage as it matures. For example, plant large daffodil cultivars with ornamental grasses and large ornamental onion cultivars with peonies. Small bulbs such as snowdrops have foliage that will have nominal impact as it matures.

Tulips and crocuses are animal favorites, so it's best

to avoid these, unless you have a protected area close to the house. Squirrels dug up my crocuses one spring just as they were starting to grow, so I no longer plant them. An occasional deer will come up to my house to eat a few tulip flower buds.

There are repellents that can be sprayed to deter animal feeding — reapply them after a heavy rain for best results. Also, start spraying the repellents as soon as you see the leaves emerging from the ground. Plant daffodils, giant hyacinths and ornamental onions to ensure success growing spring flowering bulbs, even if you have deer and rabbits canvassing your garden in spring.

You may be able to grow other bulbs, such as grape hyacinth and winter aconite, depending on the feeding pressure. Grape hyacinths work well for me, while deer eat all the foliage in a friend's garden in Long Grove. Experiment with small numbers of new bulb varieties from year to year to see what works while relying on ornamental onions and daffodils for the main show.

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# Use PEX for new water supply lines

BY TIM CARTER  
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**Q: I have to install some new water supply lines in my home. My current home has copper water supply lines. I'm intrigued by the plastic PEX material, but it seems too good to be true. Using PEX, I'd only have a joint in my basement and then up at the shutoff valve at the fixture. Hard copper requires many more fittings and lots of soldering. What's been your experience with both materials, and what would you use in your own home?**

**A:** I've been a master plumber since age 29. The good news is I've got deep experience with both copper and PEX water supply lines.

I could write an entire book on the topic of copper vs. PEX water lines. There's that much information to know about both products when considering the pros and cons to each. Another thing to keep in mind is there are different types of plastic PEX piping and different systems. Having said that, I'm going to give you the CliffsNotes version. You'll be able to make a sound decision for sure.

I cut my teeth as a young plumber using copper. PEX hadn't been invented at the time. Plastic PEX tubing first was introduced into the USA market as a radiant floor heating product in the 1980s. Just over 20 years ago, in the 1990s, PEX



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Just over 20 years ago, PEX started to appear as piping material for use in domestic potable drinking water supply.

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Copper is a time-tested water supply line material, but it's not immune to trouble. There are places in the U.S. where the water chemistry is aggressive. The water can dissolve the copper and cause pinhole leaks and other catastrophic failures. Copper is also liable to splitting if the water in tubing freezes and expands.

Copper is easy to work with. Believe it or not, a homeowner with just a little practice and inexpensive tools can cut and solder copper, creating

leakproof joints. It may seem intimidating, but I recorded a video years ago showing how to solder copper in just minutes. You can watch it on my AsktheBuilder.com website.

The issue with copper is that it takes quite a bit of time to install a water line from one part of a home to another. You might have five or more fittings to get from point A to point B. Each fitting requires you to cut and clean the pipe, clean the fitting, apply flux and solder.

Working with a hot propane torch around wood can be dangerous. Countless house fires have been started by plumbers

and DIYers who underestimate how fast a torch can ignite nearby combustible materials.

There's a newer system to attach fittings to copper tubing without solder. The fittings have a rubber O-ring inside them and an expensive tool crimps the fitting onto the end of the tubing to make a leakproof connection. I doubt you can afford to purchase the required tool. The fittings are also expensive compared to those you solder.

PEX tubing is a magical material. For the most part, you install it like you'd run an electric cable from a circuit-breaker panel to a wall outlet. You snake the

PEX tubing through floors and walls from a manifold or adapter in your basement or crawlspace and then end the tubing at the fixture. There are no joints at all that can leak between the two points.

I prefer the Uponor PEX system. You create a leakproof connection using a small PEX collar that slides over the end of the tubing. A tool is used to expand the PEX so it can slide onto the end of a fitting. It's far easier to create a joint using PEX than it is using copper, and I created a "Connect PEX" video at my website to show you just how easy it is to do.

The PEX tubing has a memory and wants to go back to its original shape, so it starts to squeeze very hard onto the ridges on the fitting. After a short time, it's impossible for me to try to pull the tubing off a fitting. I've never ever had a leak with PEX tubing.

Another benefit to PEX is its resistance to splitting when water freezes inside the tubing.

In my current home, which I did not build, a second-floor water line to a sink always freezes in bitterly cold weather because the builder and plumber goofed up installing the PEX. The tubing has never split and leaked.

You can purchase electric tools that expand the PEX, or you can use hand-powered versions. Cutting the PEX accurately is important, and a simple hand tool cuts the tubing square and perfectly each time.

You can install PEX as you would a traditional copper system, where a larger-diameter pipe supplies water to all the fixtures as the large line snakes through the house.

Or you can install a separate water line from a manifold to each fixture. The manifold method ensures you have no hidden joints or fittings hidden in walls or ceilings, but you end up using much more tubing material.

I'm a big believer in PEX. And because it's so easy to install, I'd use it in any new home I'd build.

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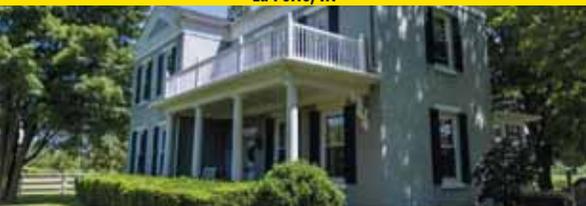
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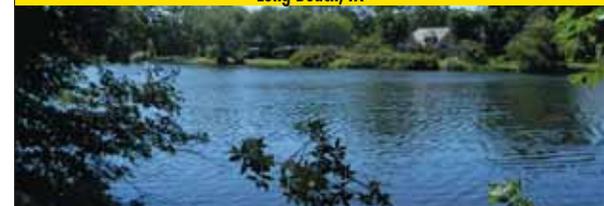
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### HOME REMEDIES

## In case of emergency, know where to find shut-off valves

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
 Angie's List

In some emergencies, seconds count. A broken gas line pumping natural gas into your home or a water main flooding rooms needs to be shut down as quickly as possible to prevent damage or injury. Every homeowner should know the location of their utility shut-offs and be able to reach them quickly.

This information can also help prevent costly late-night emergency service runs.

For example, if you can shut off a water leak yourself in the middle of the night, it might be possible to wait until morning to have a plumber come out.

**Shutting off plumbing lines:** The location of the main water shut-off valve varies depending on the age of the house and local building codes. Usually, if your home was built on a slab, it will be near the water heater tank. In homes with basements, you'll often find the valve in the basement, on the opposite side of the wall from where your hose bib enters the house. If you

have a crawl space, you're likely to find it along the front wall of the house underneath the crawl space.

Turning this valve cuts off all flow of water into the house. Most fixtures also have their own shut-off valve. You can stop a leaking toilet, tub or faucet line by turning the valve, usually near the floor where it connects to the main line.

**Working the breaker box:** The panel in your breaker box will have a main circuit breaker that connects power to the whole house. In most cases this will be marked 100, 150 or 200 amps. Whatever the case, it will be the highest amperage in the panel. Flip this breaker to quickly shut off electricity to the entire house.

If each breaker switch isn't already marked for where it connects, ask an electrician to identify and label them for you. You don't want to be fumbling to figure out where a certain breaker is when all you have to go on is "20 amps."

**Turning off the gas:** Most homes with gas connections have a shut-off

valve attached to the gas meter on the exterior. You can close this valve and completely shut down gas coming into your home by using a large wrench to turn it one-quarter turn. If you're not sure how this works, ask your gas pro or utility company.

You should take gas leaks extremely seriously. If you detect the sulfuric, rotten-egg smell of a gas leak, evacuate the house immediately and call for aid — either 911 or your gas utility company's emergency line. Do not call from inside the home.

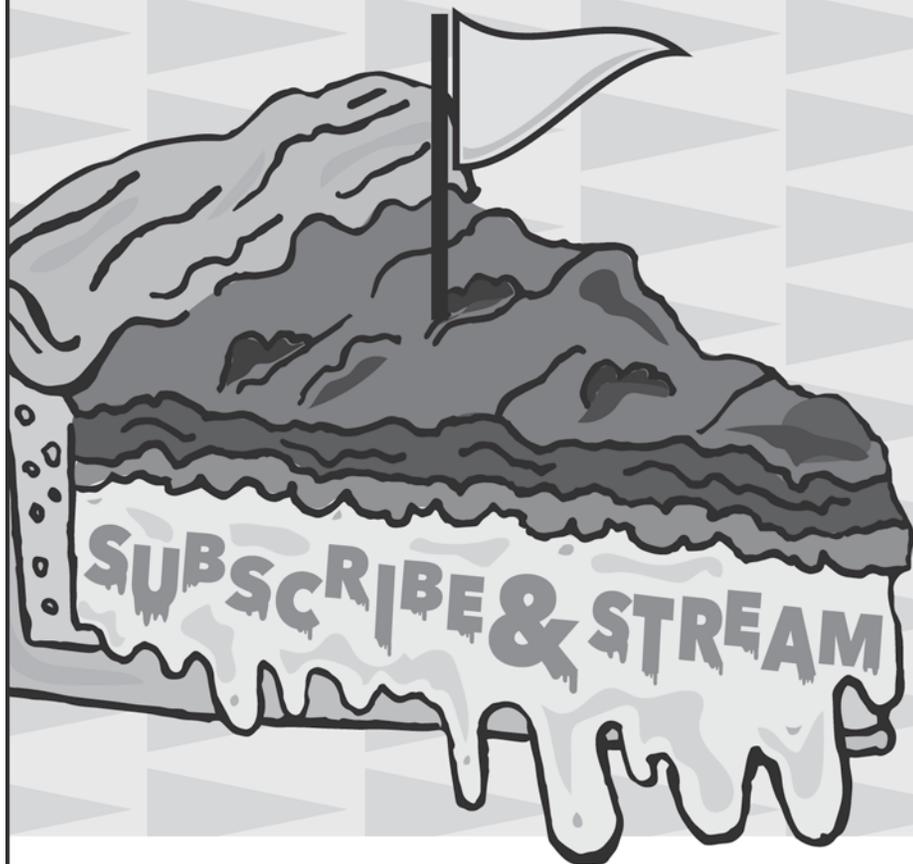
**Have phone numbers handy:** When you're in a situation that requires you to shut down utilities, you probably need expert assistance quickly.

Keep the 24-hour emergency numbers of your utility companies and reliable contractors at hand so you can reach someone quickly. Include your insurance agent's number in that list as well.

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## The top 4 things mortgage lenders want to see in your application

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Your credit score is among the first things they will assess, both to make sure you meet a minimum threshold (generally at least 620) and, for scores above that, the interest rate they'll be willing to offer. The higher your credit score, the better the rate you can secure.

Also under close scrutiny and calculation will be how much debt you hold relative to your income. Mortgage lenders need to see that the sum of your monthly debt obligations, plus your proposed mortgage payment, will not exceed 43 percent of your monthly pre-tax income. And they'd prefer to see a debt-to-

income ratio of 36 percent or lower.

To determine this ratio, knowing your income is also critical. That's why lenders want to see two years' worth of income and employment history. But they're also assessing whether your income appears reliable, or if there's reason to worry that what you're bringing home now is not likely to be indicative of your income in the future.

Lastly, a lender will pay close attention to how much money you'll have available for a down payment, how long you've had it, and how much reserve you'll have afterwards. Proof that you've had the funds for at least two months is important, as they won't count money that shows up just before closing. They'll also want you to have some cash leftover for moving and home expenses, as well as potential surprises.

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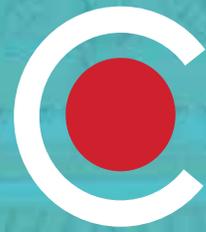
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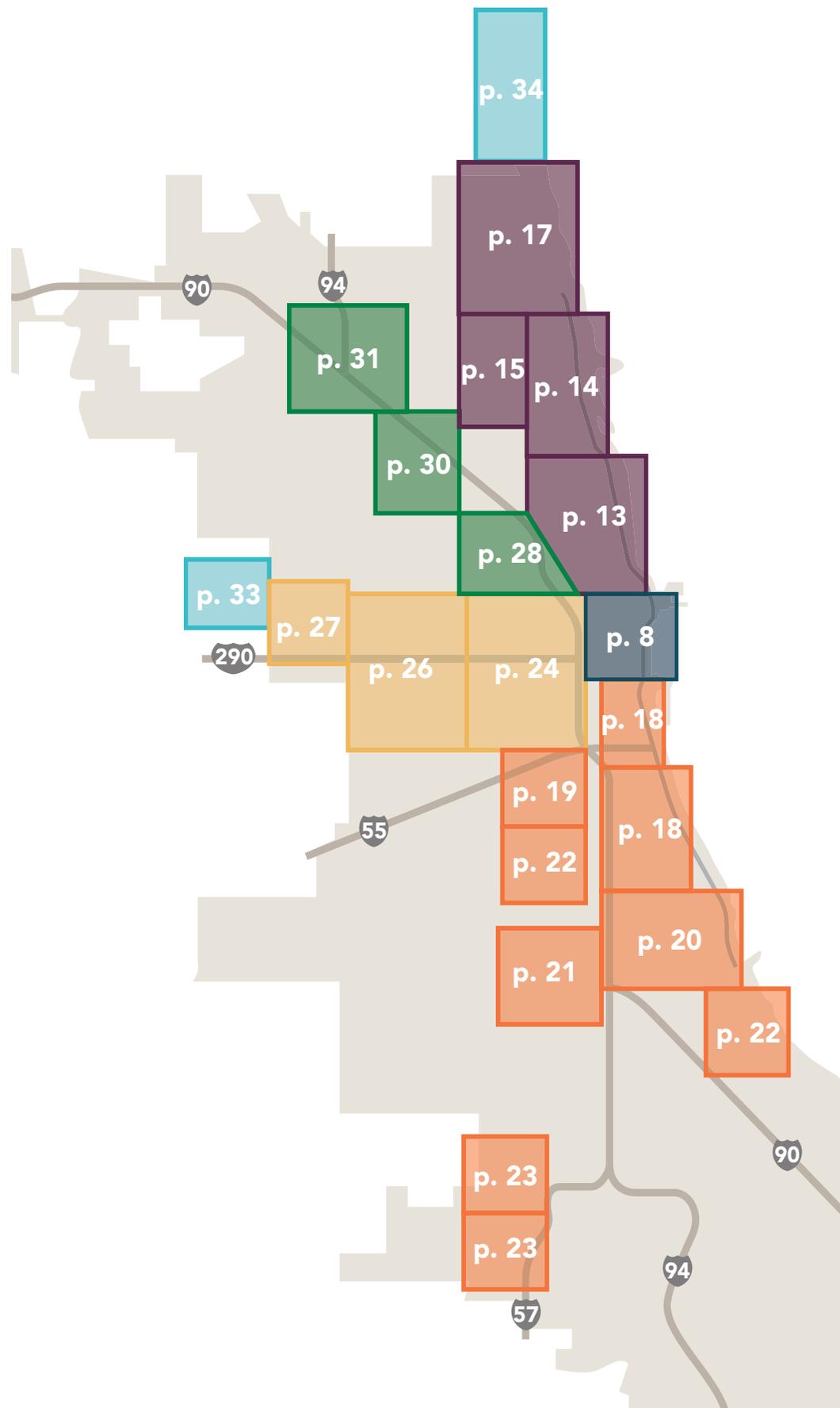
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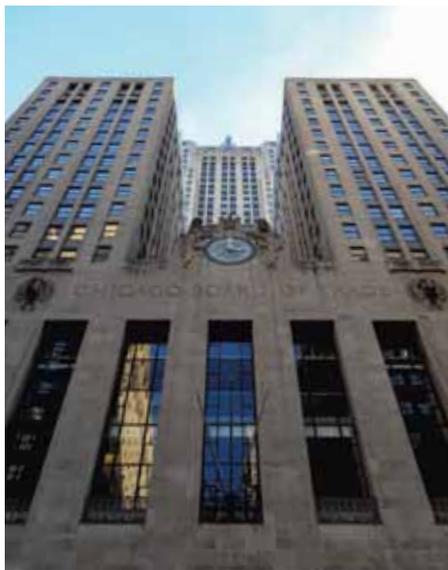
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PHOTO: *Lottery Day* at Goodman Theatre, Photo by Liz Lauren

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## DOWNTOWN, CONT.

### Chicago Loop Synagogue

16. S. Clark St.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 12pm-5pm ♿ ⌚ WC

### Chicago Post Office

433 W. Van Buren St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed ♿

### Chicago Tribune Freedom Center RSVPs CLOSED

560 W. Grand Ave. WC

### Civic Opera Building

20 N. Wacker Dr.  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. closed  
♿ ⌚ WC

### The Cliff Dwellers Club

200 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 2000  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
♿ ⌚ WC NEW

### Columbia Yacht Club

111 N. Lake Shore Dr.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### DePaul University Merle Reskin Theatre

60 E. Balbo Dr.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Design Museum of Chicago

72 E. Randolph St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Eastlake Studio

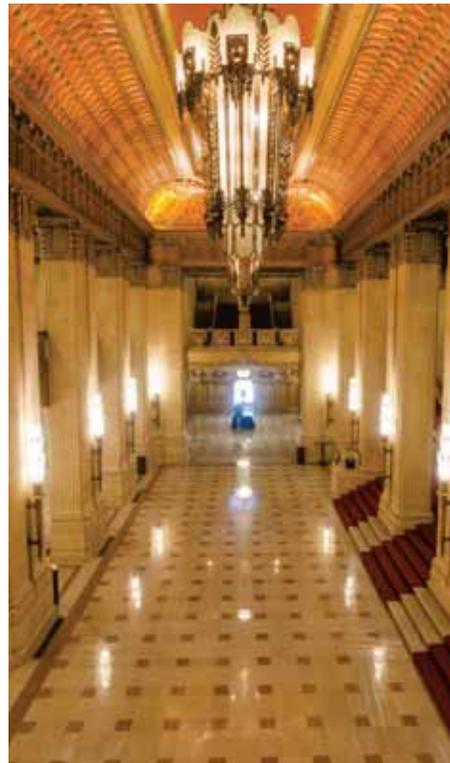
333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2600  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ ⌚ WC

### Essex on the Park

808 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Money Museum

230 S. LaSalle St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ ⌚ WC



LYRIC OPERA OF CHICAGO

### Fine Arts Building

410 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple

77 W. Washington St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 1pm-4pm ⌚ WC

### GEMS World Academy Chicago

350 E. South Water St., Use north/upper entrance  
Sat. 11am-3pm, Sun. 11am-3pm  
♿ WC

### Gensler

11 E. Madison St., 3rd Floor  
Sat. 10am-4:30pm, Sun. closed  
♿ WC NEW

### Gentleman's Cooperative / Penthouse 111

111 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿

### Goettsch Partners

224 S. Michigan Ave., 17th Floor  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 10am-2pm  
♿ ⌚ WC

### The Golden Triangle

330 N. Clark St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 11am-3pm  
♿ WC

### Goodman Theatre

170 N. Dearborn St.  
Sat. 10am-11:45am, Sun. 10am-11:45am  
♿ WC NEW

### Harold Washington Library Center

400 S. State St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### HDR Architecture

30 W. Monroe St., Suite 700  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ ⌚ WC

### HKS, Inc.

72 W. Adams St., 11th Floor  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿ WC

### HOK

333 S. Wabash Ave., 14th Floor  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿ ⌚ WC

### Holabird & Root

140 S. Dearborn St., Suite 500  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿ ⌚ WC

### House of Blues

330 N. State St., Enter on State  
Sat. 11am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm  
♿ ⌚ WC NEW

### Jay Pritzker Pavilion at Millennium Park

201 E. Randolph St., Enter via west stage door on lower level  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Joan W. and Irving B. Harris Theater

205 E. Randolph St.  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. closed  
♿ WC NEW

### Lake Point Tower RSVPs CLOSED

505 N. Lake Shore Dr.  
♿ WC

### Lyric Opera of Chicago

10 N. Wacker Dr.,  
Enter at Wacker & Madison  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. closed  
♿ WC NEW

### McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum

376 N. Michigan Ave., NW corner of Michigan & Wacker, Riverwalk Level  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ WC

### Monroe Building

104 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿ ⌚ WC

### Natural Resources Defense Council

20 N. Wacker Dr., Suite 1600  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. closed  
♿ ⌚ WC

### The Palmer House

17 E. Monroe St., Follow signs or ask hotel staff for directions to Red Lacquer Ballroom  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-4pm  
♿ ⌚ WC

## VISIT OHC FAMILY FEST!

Drop by the Pritzker Pavilion anytime between 12pm-4pm to tackle a make-and-take sculptural structure project, great for ages 6-12! You can also pick up a map of nearby family-friendly sites.

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THE ROOKERY photo by Stephanie Barto

### Prudential Plaza

180 N. Stetson Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Revival Food Hall

125 S. Clark St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed WC

### The Rookery

209 S. LaSalle St.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-4pm WC NEW

### Ross Barney Architects

10 W. Hubbard St.  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
WC

### School of the Art Institute of Chicago Grand Ballroom at MacLean Center

112 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Seventeenth Church of Christ, Scientist

55 E. Wacker Dr., Enter on Wacker  
next to Hoyt's  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC

### Sheehan Nagle Hartray Architects

180 N. Stetson Ave., Suite 3100  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Sky-Line Club

307 N. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC NEW

### Stantec Architecture

224 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
WC

### Thornton Tomasetti

330 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 1500  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC

### UrbanWorks

125 S. Clark St., Suite 2070  
Enter on Clark & take farthest elevator  
on left to 20  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

### Vista Sales Gallery

345 E. Wacker Dr.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

### Wintrust's Grand Banking Hall

231 S. LaSalle St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

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## GOLD COAST

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**Ambassador Chicago Hotel**  
1301 N. State Pkwy.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-4pm  
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INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF SURGICAL SCIENCE  
photo by Ryan Robinson & Michael Robinson

**Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies  
in the Fine Arts**  
4 W. Burton Pl.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC

**International Museum of Surgical Science**  
1524 N. Lake Shore Dr., Use side entrance  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ 🚶 🚼 🚶

**St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church**  
1424 N. Dearborn Pkwy.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
♿️

## LINCOLN PARK

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Community Partners: Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce, Park West Community Association

**Birch Road Cellar** **RSVPs CLOSED**  
1113 W. Armitage Ave. WC

**Church of Our Saviour Episcopal**  
530 W. Fullerton Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm ♿️ WC

**DePaul University Cortelyou Commons**  
2324 N. Fremont St.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿️ WC

**DePaul University Holtzschneider  
Performance Center**  
2330 N. Halsted St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm ♿️ WC 🚶

**Elks National Memorial**  
2750 N. Lakeview Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm ♿️ WC NEW

**Lincoln Park Conservatory**  
2391 N. Stockton Dr.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm ♿️ 🚶 🚼 🚶

**The National Shrine of  
St. Frances Xavier Cabrini**  
2520 N. Lakeview Ave., Enter at corner of  
Lakeview and St. James  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 11am-3pm ♿️ WC

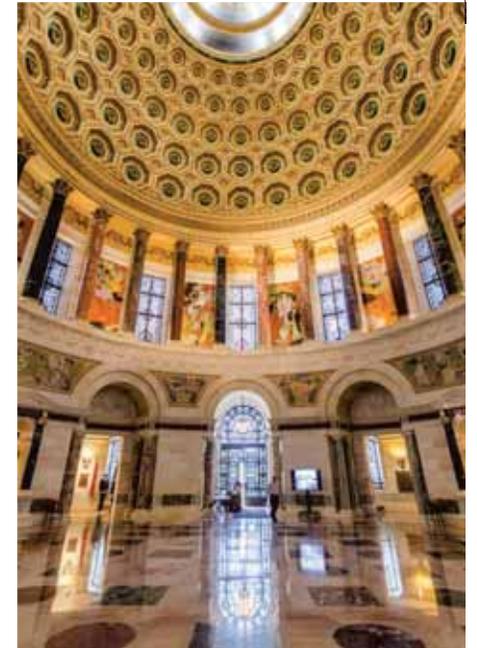
**New Elephant Resale Shop**  
2325 N. Clark St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm 🚶

**St. Clement Roman Catholic Church**  
642 W. Deming Pl.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm ♿️ WC

**St. Josaphat Roman Catholic Church**  
2311 N. Southport Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿️ WC

**St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church**  
1010 W. Webster Ave.  
Sat. 10am-12pm, Sun. 11am-4:30pm ♿️ WC

**Wrightwood 659** **RSVPs CLOSED**  
659 W. Wrightwood Ave. ♿️ WC NEW



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## NEAR NORTH SIDE

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Community Partner: Magnificent Mile  
Association

**360 CHICAGO  
Observation Deck** **MEMBERS ONLY**  
875 N. Michigan Ave., 94th Floor,  
From Michigan or Delaware, go to lower  
level and follow signs for 360 CHICAGO  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ 🚶 🚼 🚶 NEW

**900 N. Michigan**  
900 N. Michigan Ave., Start at Aster Hall  
Bar & Study, 6th floor  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ WC 🚶 NEW

**Alliance Française de Chicago**  
810 N. Dearborn St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed  
♿️ 🚶 🚼 🚶

**Catholic Charities St. Louise de Marillac  
Chapel**  
721 N. LaSalle St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿️ WC

**Christ the Savior Orthodox Church**  
927 N. LaSalle Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-3pm ♿️ NEW

**Church of the Ascension Episcopal**  
1133 N. LaSalle Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ WC 🚶 NEW

**Fourth Presbyterian Church**  
126 E. Chestnut St., Enter at SW corner of  
Michigan & Delaware  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 1pm-4pm  
♿️ WC

**Holy Name Cathedral**  
735 N. State St.  
Sat. 2:30pm-5pm, Sun. 1:30pm-5pm ♿️ WC

**The Newberry Library**  
60 W. Walton St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed ♿️ 🚶 WC

**The Palette & Chisel Academy of Fine Arts**  
1012 N. Dearborn St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

**Poetry Foundation**  
61 W. Superior St., Enter at corner of  
Superior & Dearborn  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿️ 🚶 WC

**The Richard H. Driehaus Museum**  
40 E. Erie St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed ♿️ 🚶 WC

**St. James Episcopal Cathedral**  
65 E. Huron St., Enter at corner of Wabash  
and Huron  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm ♿️ WC

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# OLD TOWN

[openhousechicago.org/OldTown](http://openhousechicago.org/OldTown)

Community Partner: Old Town Merchants & Residents Association

## Carl Street Studios MEMBERS ONLY

155 W. Burton Pl.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
**NEW**

## First Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

1301 N. LaSalle Dr., Enter on Goethe  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
**WC NEW**

## The Glunz Tavern & The House of Glunz Wine & Spirits Shop

1202-1206 N. Wells St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
**WC NEW**

## The Moody Church

1630 N. Clark St.,  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-4pm  
**WC**

## The Second City

1616 N. Wells St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
**WC NEW**

## Sedgwick Studio

1544 N. Sedgwick St.,  
Enter via red alley door  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
**WC**

## St. Michael in Old Town Roman Catholic Church

1633 N. Cleveland Ave., Enter from plaza at Cleveland & Eugenie  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
**WC NEW**

## Wintrust Bank Old Town

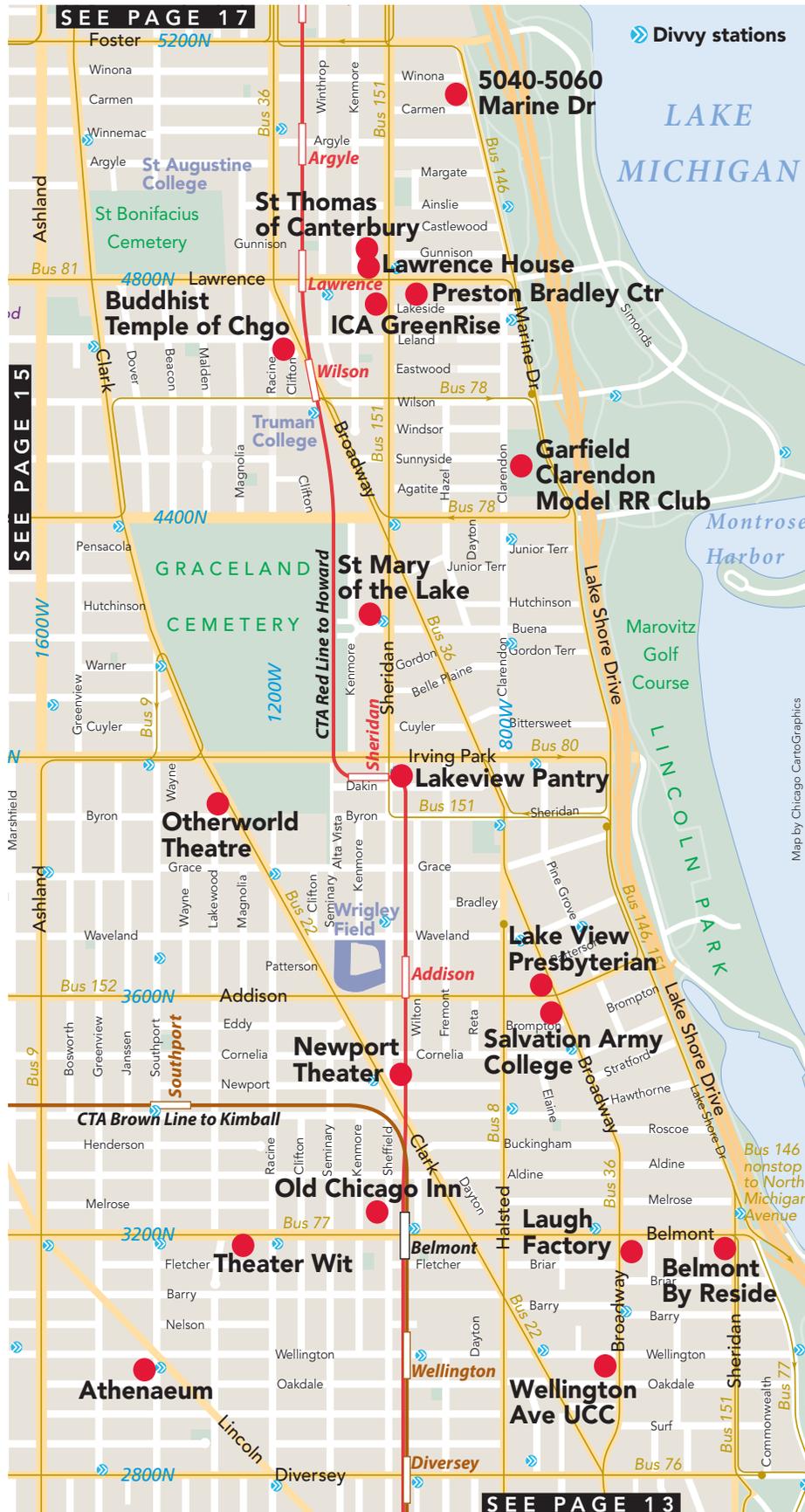
100 W. North Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
**WC NEW**



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## LAKEVIEW

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Lakeview](http://openhousechicago.org/Lakeview)

**Community Partners:** Belmont Theater District, Lakeview Chamber of Commerce, Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce, Roscoe Village Chamber of Commerce

### Athenaeum Theatre

2936 N. Southport Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### The Belmont By Reside

3170 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

### Lake View Presbyterian Church

716 W. Addison St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### Lakeview Pantry

3945 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

## UPTOWN

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Uptown](http://openhousechicago.org/Uptown)

**Community Partner:** Uptown United

### 5040-5060 North Marine Drive Condominiums

5040-5060 N. Marine Dr.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm WC

### Buddhist Temple of Chicago

1151 W. Leland Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC

### Garfield Clarendon Model Railroad Club

4501 N. Clarendon Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC

### Laugh Factory Chicago

3175 N. Broadway  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. closed  
WC

### The Newport Theater

956 W. Newport Ave.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
WC NEW

### Old Chicago Inn featuring Room 13

3222 N. Sheffield Ave., Secret password:  
showtime  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Otherworld Theatre

3914 N. Clark St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### The Salvation Army College for Officer Training

700 W. Brompton Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC

### Theater Wit

1229 W. Belmont Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-1:30pm  
WC

### Wellington Avenue United Church of Christ

615 W. Wellington Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### ICA GreenRise

4750 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### The Lawrence House

1020 W. Lawrence Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Preston Bradley Center

941 W. Lawrence Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### St. Mary of the Lake Roman Catholic Church

4200 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-4:15pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### St. Thomas of Canterbury

Roman Catholic Church  
4827 N. Kenmore Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed NEW

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# LINCOLN SQUARE/RAVENSWOOD

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**Community Partners:** 47th Ward Alderman Martin's Office, Lincoln Square Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce

## Airstream Building

1807 W. Sunnyside Ave.  
Sat. 1pm-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC

## Chicago Printmakers Collaborative

4912 N. Western Ave.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 11am-5pm  
WC

## DANK Haus German American Cultural Center

4740 N. Western Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC

## Luther Memorial Church

2500 W. Wilson Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12:30pm-5pm  
WC NEW

## Ravenswood Event Center

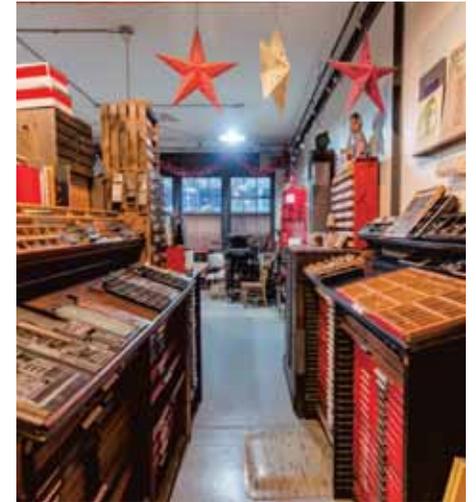
4025 N. Ravenswood Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

## Starshaped Press

4636 N. Ravenswood Ave. #103  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

## Studio V Design

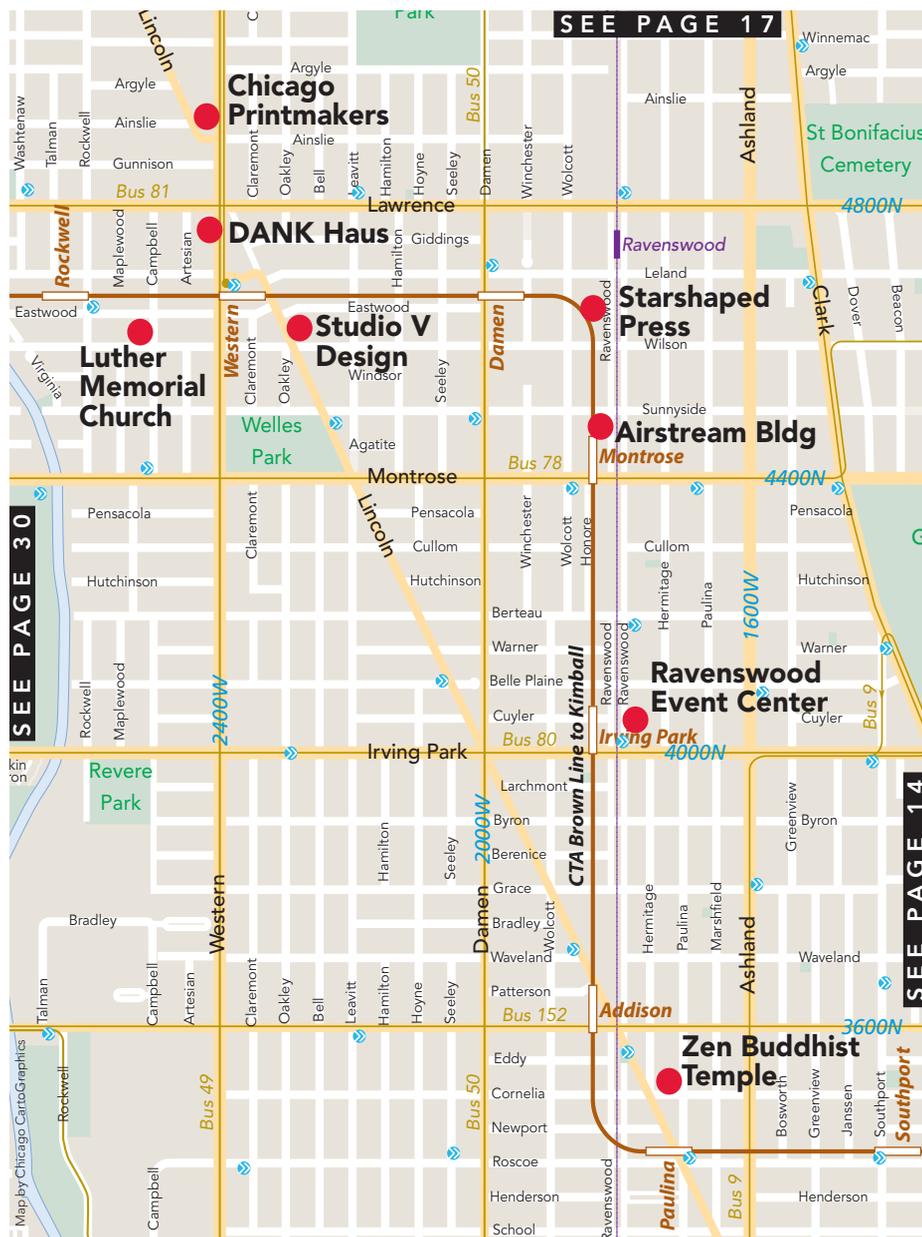
4611 N. Lincoln Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10:30am-5pm  
WC NEW



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## Zen Buddhist Temple

1710 W. Cornelia Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW



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**Community Partners:** Andersonville Chamber of Commerce, Edgewater Historical Society

### Ebenezer Lutheran Church

1650 W. Foster Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW



ST. GREGORY THE GREAT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

### Edgewater History Museum

5358 N. Ashland Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church

5535 N. Paulina St.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### Swedish American Museum

5211 N. Clark St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW



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## EDGEWATER

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Edgewater

**Community Partners:** Edgewater Chamber of Commerce, Edgewater Historical Society

### 6018North

6018 N. Kenmore Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Berger Park Cultural Center North Mansion

6219 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Chicago Filmmakers

5720 N. Ridge Ave., Enter on Hollywood  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Church of the Atonement Episcopal

5749 N. Kenmore Ave.  
Sat. 10:30am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC

### Colvin House

5940 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 11am-5pm WC

### Edgewater Beach Apartments

5555 N. Sheridan Rd., Enter on Bryn Mawr just east of Sheridan  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed

### Emanuel Congregation

5959 N. Sheridan Rd., Enter from Thorndale at SW corner of building  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm WC NEW

### Firehouse Chicago

1545 W. Rosemont Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### The Lytle House

5517 N. Broadway  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### St. Ita Roman Catholic Church

5500 N. Broadway  
Sat. 10am-2:30pm, Sun. closed WC

### Steep Theatre & The Boxcar

1115 W. Berwyn Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-12:30pm WC NEW

## ROGERS PARK

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RogersPark

**Community Partners:** Loyola University Women and Leadership Archives, Rogers Park Business Alliance, Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society

### Chicago Industrial Arts & Design Center

6433 N. Ravenswood Ave., Enter from rear parking lot  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm WC

### CTA Skokie Shops RSVPs CLOSED

Via Howard CTA Station  
WC

### Cuckoo's Theater

7077 N. Ashland Blvd.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm WC

### International Society for Krishna Consciousness

1716 W. Lunt Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Loyola University Information Commons

6501 N. Kenmore Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Loyola University Mundelein Center for the Fine & Performing Arts

1020 W. Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### Loyola University Piper Hall

970 W. Sheridan Rd., Use west entrance  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church

1709 W. Lunt Ave.  
Sat. 10am-1:30pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm WC

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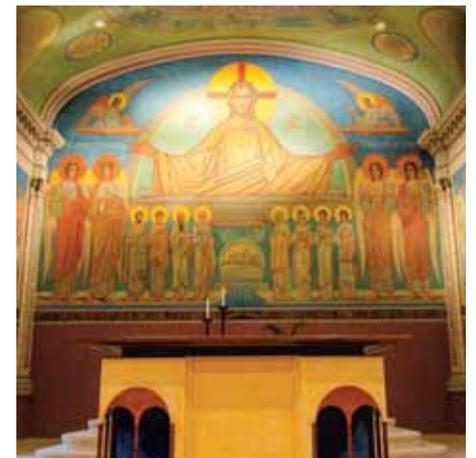
**Casa Bonita**  
7340 N. Ridge Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

**Indian Boundary Park Cultural Center**  
2500 W. Lunt Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

**Park Castle Condominiums**  
2416 W. Greenleaf Ave., Enter through gate on Greenleaf near park  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

**St. Scholastica Monastery Chapel**  
7430 N. Ridge Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
WC NEW

**Terrence J. O'Brien Water Reclamation Plant**  
3500 Howard St., Enter via main gate; parking available  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed  
WC



ST. SCHOLASTICA MONASTERY CHAPEL

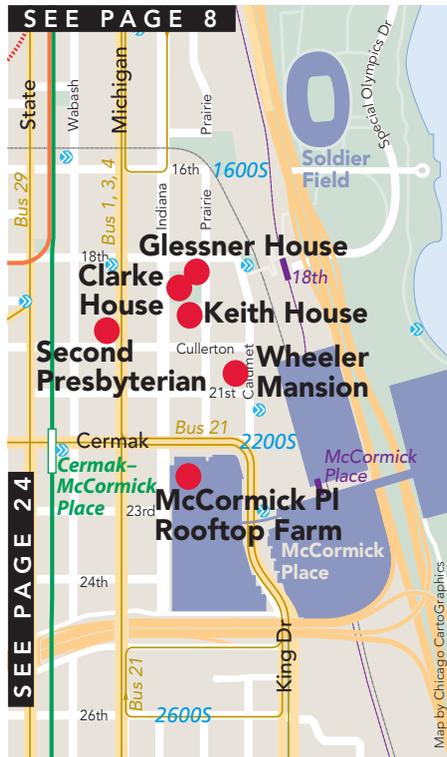
**Tree House Humane Society**  
7225 N. Western Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

## SOUTH LOOP/PRAIRIE AVENUE



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Community Partner: Glessner House



MCCORMICK PLACE ROOFTOP FARM

**Second Presbyterian Church**  
1936 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12:30pm-5pm  
WC

**The Wheeler Mansion**  
2020 S. Calumet Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC



KEITH HOUSE

**Clarke House Museum**  
1827 S. Indiana Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
WC

**Glessner House**  
1800 S. Prairie Ave., Use coach house entrance on 18th  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

**Keith House**  
1900 S. Prairie Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

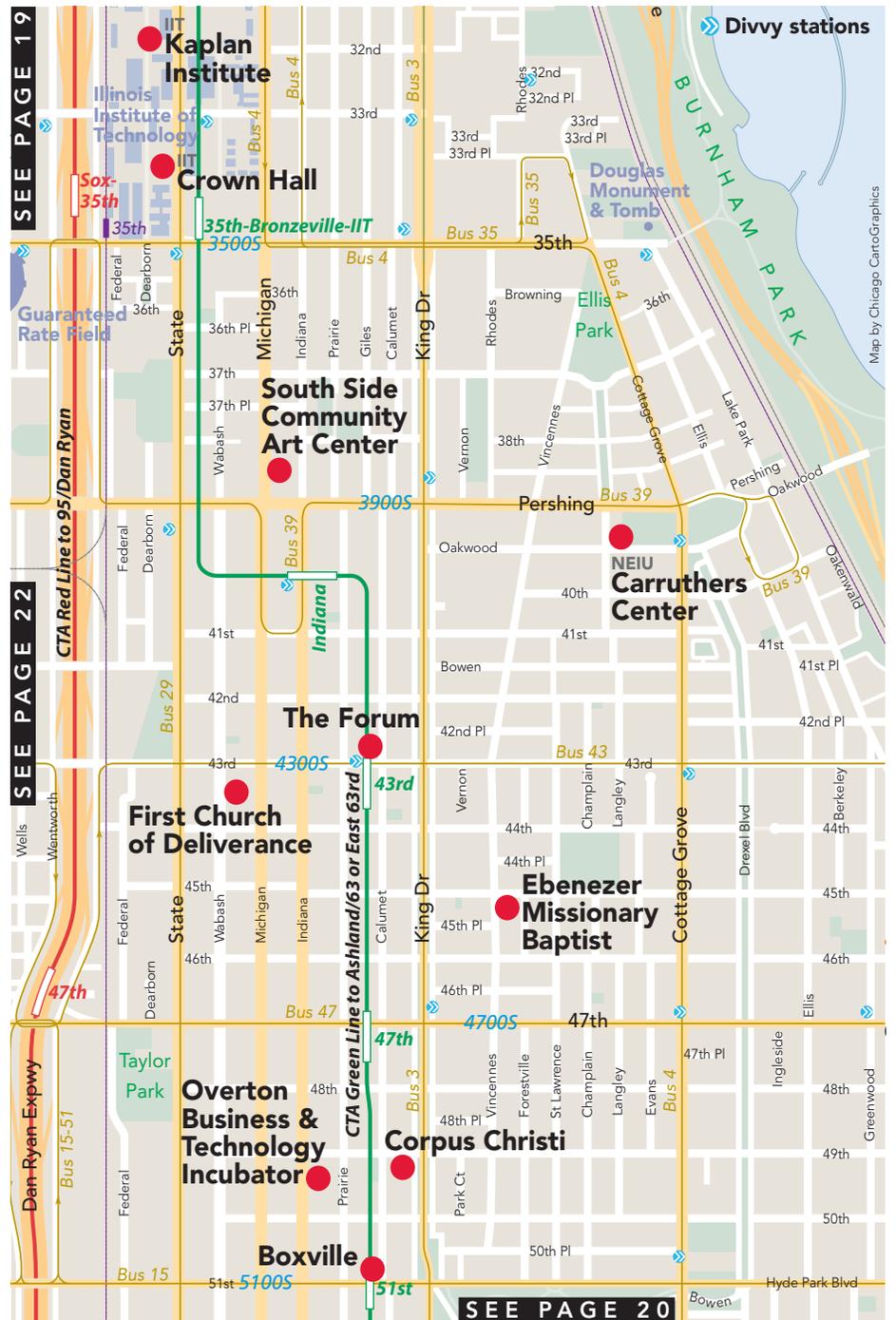
**McCormick Place Rooftop Farm**  
2301 S. Indiana Ave., Gate 41, SE corner of Cermak & Indiana  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

## BRONZEVILLE



[openhousechicago.org/Bronzeville](http://openhousechicago.org/Bronzeville)

Community Partners: Bronzeville Bustle 5K Run + Walk, Quad Communities Development Corporation, Urban Juncture



For site descriptions, photos and full details, visit [openhousechicago.org](http://openhousechicago.org)



OVERTON BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY INCUBATOR

## MEET OUR NEIGHBORHOOD TEEN AMBASSADORS

First Church of Deliverance,  
The Forum and

Overton Business & Technology Incubator

Meet teens who spent their summer researching the past, present and future of Bronzeville alongside residents, historians and community activists. The teens will be on-site at the three highlighted sites on this page. They're eager to share their research with you and can provide a great overview of the neighborhood! *This program is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.*

### Boxville

332 E. 51st St.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church

4900 S. King Dr.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC

### Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church

4501 S. Vincennes Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC

### First Church of

Deliverance **TEEN AMBASSADOR SITE**

4315 S. Wabash Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1:30pm-5pm  
WC

The Forum **TEEN AMBASSADOR SITE**

324 E. 43rd St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

### IIT Kaplan Institute

3137 S. Federal Ave., Enter from Footlik Lane  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### IIT S.R. Crown Hall

3360 S. State St., Use north entrance.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC

### NEIU Carruthers Center for Inner City Studies

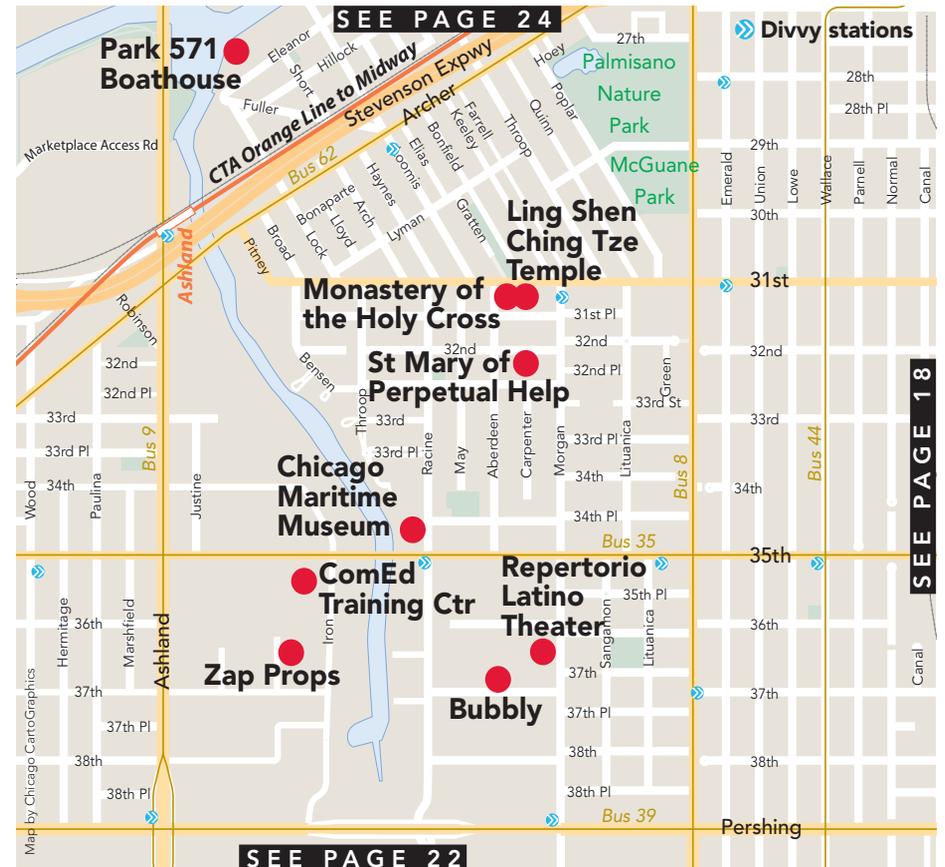
700 E. Oakwood Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed  
WC

### Overton Business & Technology Incubator **TEEN AMBASSADOR SITE**

4927 S. Indiana Ave., Enter via parking lot  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 10am-2pm

### South Side Community Art Center

3831 S. Michigan Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
WC



## BRIDGEPORT

[openhousechicago.org/Bridgeport](http://openhousechicago.org/Bridgeport)

Community Partners: Marz Community Brewing, Public Media Institute

### Chicago Maritime Museum

1200 W. 35th St.,  
Enter from north parking lot  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm WC

### Bubbly

1048 W. 37th St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm WC NEW

### ComEd Chicago Training Center

3536 S. Iron St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC

### Ling Shen Ching Tze Buddhist Temple

1035 W. 31st St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm

### Monastery of the Holy Cross

3101 S. Aberdeen St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Park No. 571 Boathouse

2754 S. Eleanor St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Repertorio Latino Theater Company

3622 S. Morgan St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### St. Mary of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church

1039 W. 32nd St.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC

### Zap Props

3611 S. Loomis Pl.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm



## WOODLAWN

[openhousechicago.org/Woodlawn](http://openhousechicago.org/Woodlawn)

Community Partners: Hyde Park Historical Society, South East Chicago Commission

**First Presbyterian Church of Chicago**  
6400 S. Kimbark Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC

**The Hussain MetroSquash Academic & Squash Center**  
6100 S. Cottage Grove Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
WC

**Shrine of Christ the King**  
6415 S. Woodlawn Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

**UChicago Keller Center**  
1307 E. 60th St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC NEW

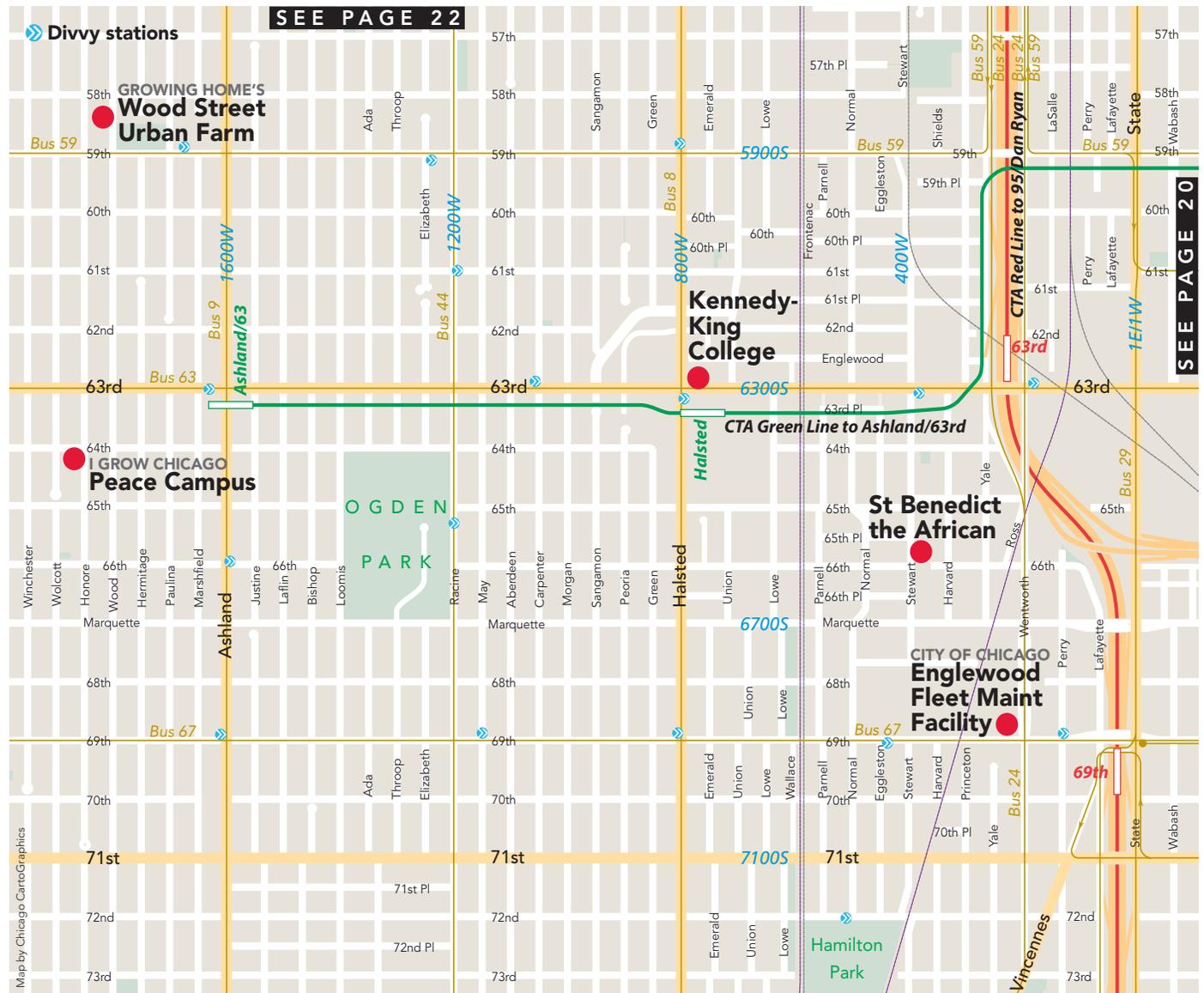


UCHICAGO KELLER CENTER  
photo by Tom Rossiter

## ENGLEWOOD

[openhousechicago.org/Englewood](http://openhousechicago.org/Englewood)

Community Partner: Residents Association of Greater Englewood



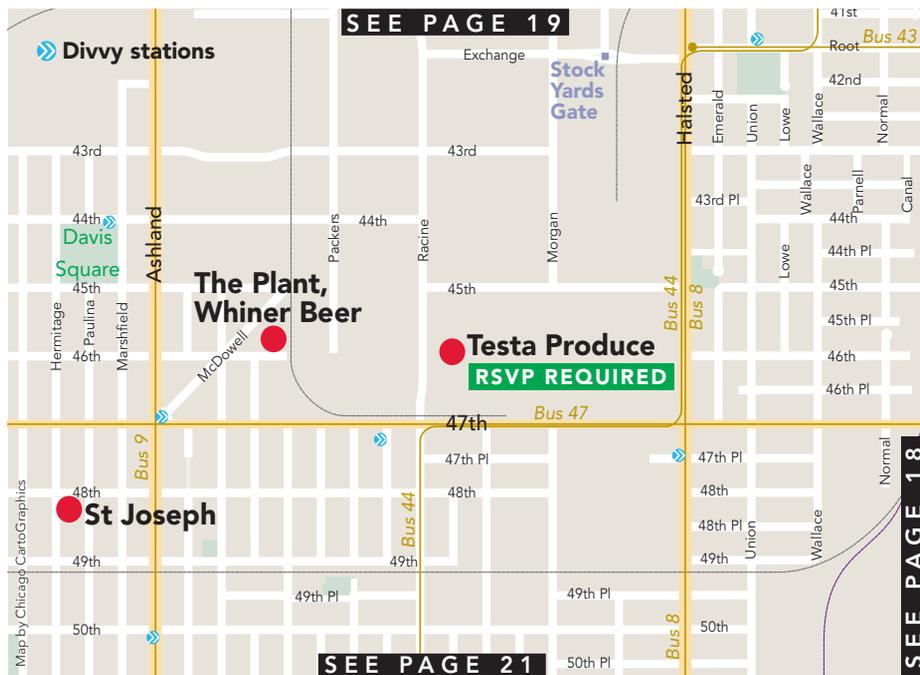
**City of Chicago Englewood Fleet Maintenance Facility**  
210 W. 69th St.  
Sat. 11am-2pm, Sun. 11am-2pm  
WC NEW

**Growing Home's Wood Street Urban Farm**  
5814 S. Wood St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm

**I Grow Chicago Peace Campus**  
6402 S. Honore St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

**Kennedy-King College**  
740 W. 63rd St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

**St. Benedict the African Roman Catholic Church**  
340 W. 66th St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
WC



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## BACK OF THE YARDS

[openhousechicago.org/BackOfTheYards](http://openhousechicago.org/BackOfTheYards)

### The Plant

1400 W. 46th St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC

### St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church

1723 W. 48th St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Testa Produce RSVPs CLOSED

4555 S. Racine Ave. WC

### Whiner Beer Co.

1400 W. 46th St.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC



THE PLANT

## SOUTH SHORE

[openhousechicago.org/SouthShore](http://openhousechicago.org/SouthShore)

Community Partner: South Shore Chamber Inc.

### Bryn Mawr Community Church

7000 S. Jeffery Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### Park Heights by the Lake

2231 E. 67th St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### South Shore Cultural Center

7059 S. South Shore Dr.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church

2132 E. 72nd St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Stony Island Arts Bank

6760 S. Stony Island Ave., Enter via north door from garden.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

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### WGN Flag & Decorating Co.

7984 S. South Chicago Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC

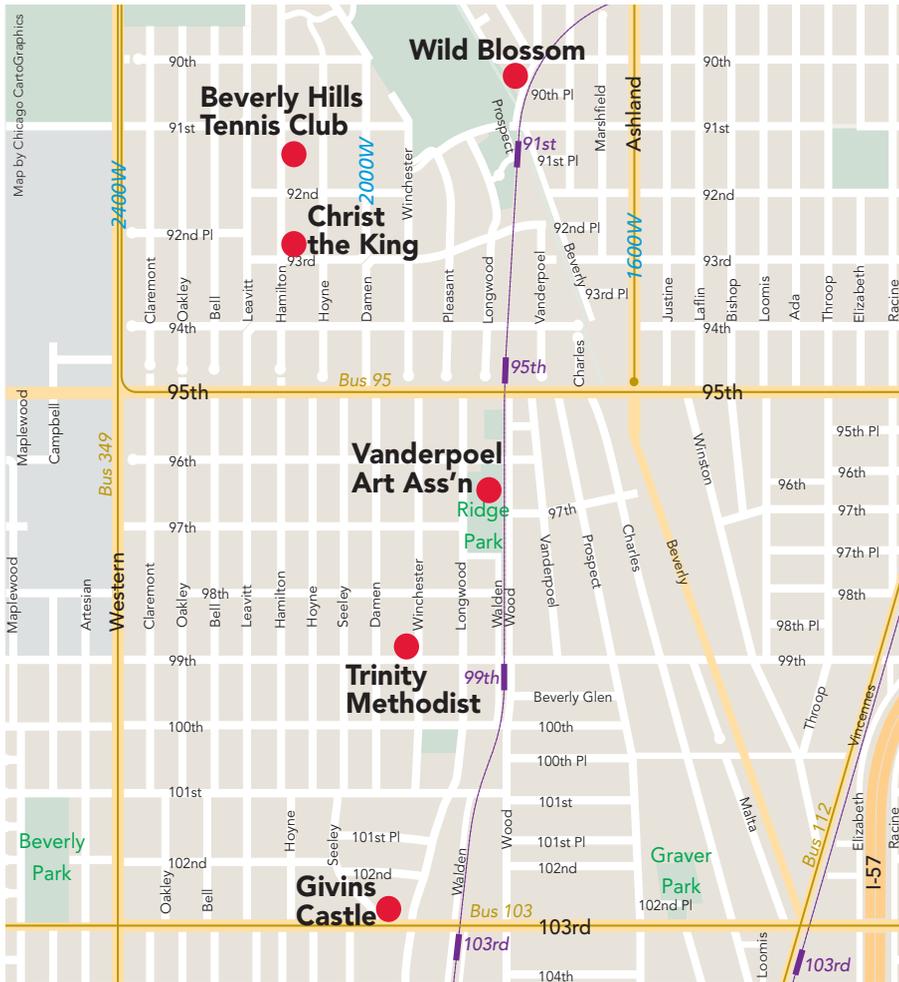
### Windsor Beach Apartments

7321 S. South Shore Dr.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC



SOUTH SHORE CULTURAL CENTER

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## MORGAN PARK

[openhousechicago.org/MorganPark](http://openhousechicago.org/MorganPark)

Community Partners: 19th Ward Alderman O'Shea's Office, Beverly Area Planning Association

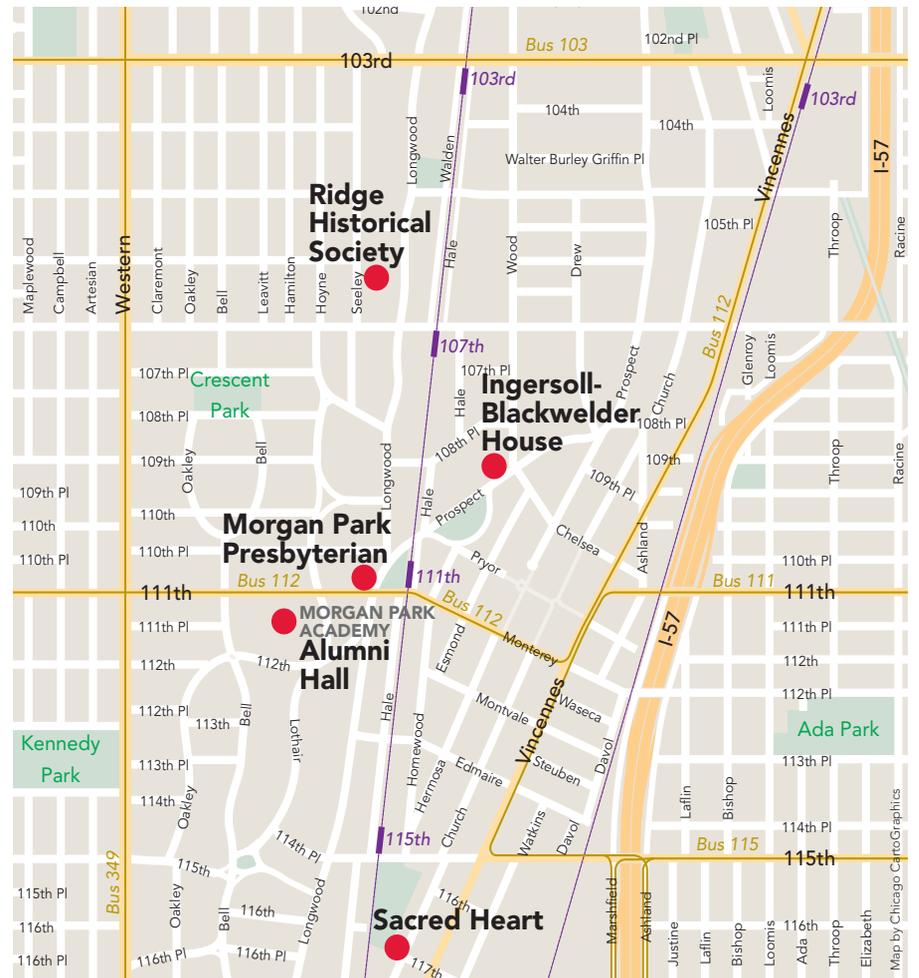
**Ingersoll-Blackwelder House**  
 10910 S. Prospect Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC

**Morgan Park Presbyterian Church**  
 2017 W. 110th Pl., Enter from parking lot  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm **NEW**

**Morgan Park Academy Alumni Hall**  
 2153 W. 111th St.,  
 East of quadrangle south of building  
 on 111th  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC

**Ridge Historical Society**  
 10621 S. Seeley Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC

**Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Mission**  
 11652 S. Church St.  
 Sat. 11am-3pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
 WC **NEW**



## BEVERLY

[openhousechicago.org/Beverly](http://openhousechicago.org/Beverly)

Community Partners: 19th Ward Alderman O'Shea's Office, Beverly Area Planning Association



CHRIST THE KING ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Beverly Hills Tennis Club**  
 9121 S. Hamilton Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC **NEW**

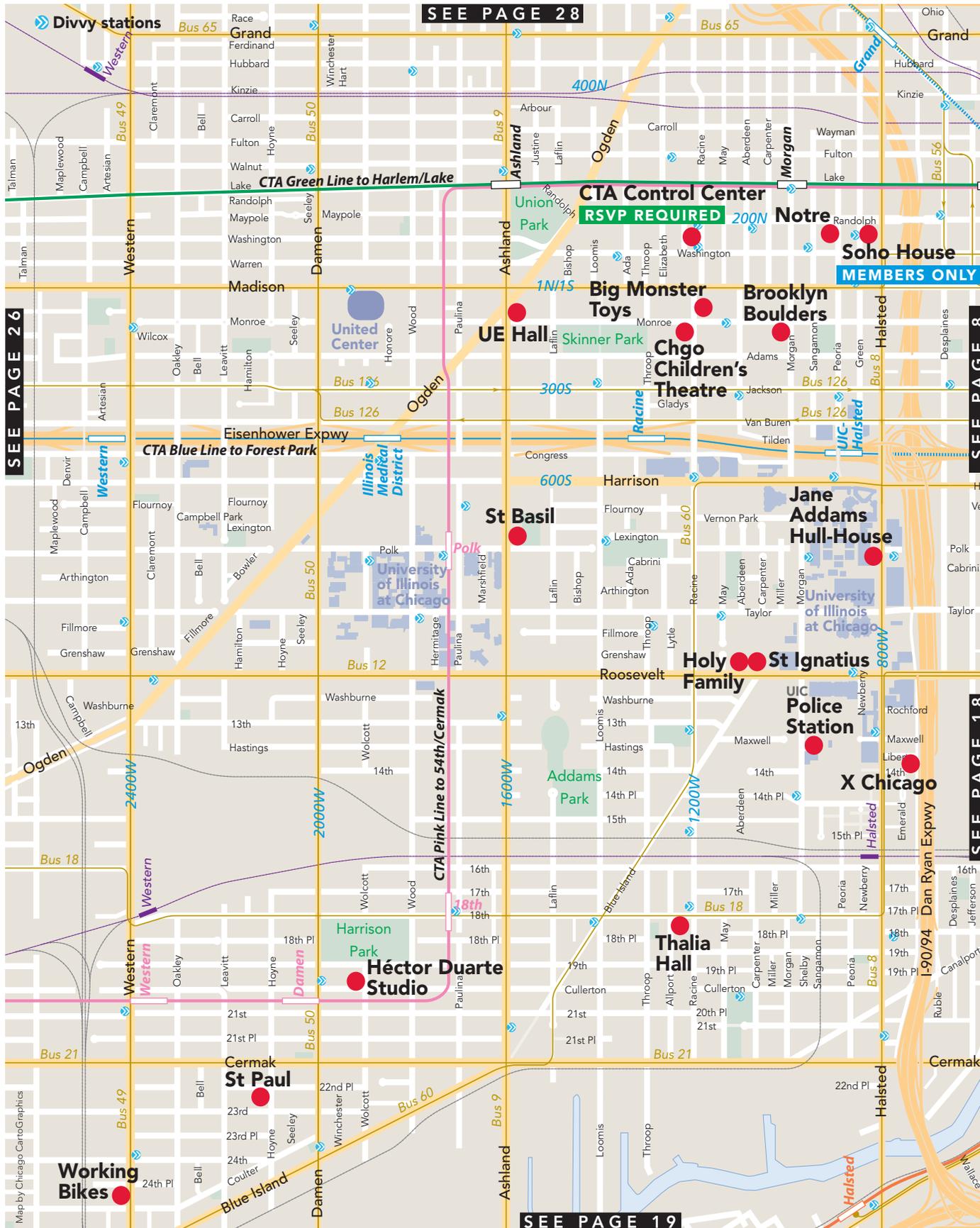
**John H. Vanderpoel Art Association**  
 9625 S. Longwood Dr., Enter from parking  
 lot to southwest  
 Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 11am-4pm **WC**

**Christ the King Roman Catholic Church**  
 9235 S. Hamilton Ave.  
 Sat. 12pm-4:30pm, Sun. 10:30am-4:30pm  
 WC **NEW**

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
 9848 S. Winchester Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 11am-5pm  
 WC **NEW**

**The Givins Castle**  
 10255 S. Seeley Ave.,  
 Enter through parking lot  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm **WC**

**Wild Blossom Meadery & Winery**  
 9030 S. Hermitage Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC



## NEAR WEST SIDE

[openhousechicago.org/  
NearWestSide](http://openhousechicago.org/NearWestSide)

**Community Partners:** University of Illinois at Chicago, West Loop Community Organization

### Big Monster Toys

21 S. Racine Ave.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. closed  
♿ 🕒 🍷

### Brooklyn Boulders

100 S. Morgan St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ WC 🍷 NEW

### Chicago Children's Theatre's The Station

100 S. Racine Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ 🕒 WC 🍷 NEW 🎭

### CTA Control Center

RSVPs CLOSED  
120 N. Racine Ave.  
♿ WC

### Holy Family Roman Catholic Church

1080 W. Roosevelt Rd.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 11am-4:30pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Jane Addams Hull-House Museum

800 S. Halsted St., Enter through rear of mansion  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿ 🕒 WC

### Notre Shop

118 N. Peoria St.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
♿ WC NEW

### Soho House Chicago

MEMBERS ONLY  
113-125 N. Green St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿ WC 🍷

### St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church

733 S. Ashland Ave.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
♿ WC

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### St. Ignatius College Prep

1076 W. Roosevelt Rd.  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 10am-2pm  
WC NEW

### UE Hall

37 S. Ashland Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
NEW

### UIC Police Station

943 W. Maxwell St.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### The Wing RSVPs CLOSED

Address emailed to registrants  
WC NEW

### X Chicago

710 W. 14th St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC



ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE PREP

## PILSEN

[openhousechicago.org/Pilsen](http://openhousechicago.org/Pilsen)

Community Partner: The Resurrection Project

### Héctor Duarte Studio

1900 W. Cullerton St., Enter on Wolcott  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### St. Paul Roman Catholic Church

2127 W. 22nd Pl.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### Thalia Hall

1807 S. Allport St.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 10am-1pm  
WC NEW

### Working Bikes

2434 S. Western Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC



HÉCTOR DUARTE STUDIO

# ComEd Sustainability Trail

The ComEd Sustainability Trail invites visitors to 15 innovative buildings featured in Open House Chicago. Visit [openhousechicago.org/ComEd](http://openhousechicago.org/ComEd) For more information.

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- Farm on Ogden (p. 27)
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- ICA GreenRise (p. 14)
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- The Hatchery (p. 26)
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PHOTO: Growing Home's Wood Street Urban Farm

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## GARFIELD PARK

[openhousechicago.org/  
GarfieldPark](http://openhousechicago.org/GarfieldPark)

### 345 Art Gallery

345 N. Kedzie Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### ArtReach Chicago

2651 W. Lake St.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 11am-5pm  
WC

### Garfield Park Conservatory

300 N. Central Park Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
WC NEW

### Great Lakes Yard

3410 W. Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### The Hatchery

135 N. Kedzie Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### HAVEN Home Staging & Redesign

317 N. Francisco Ave., Enter from rear parking lot, via south end of building  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC NEW

### Lab on Lake

3450 W. Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

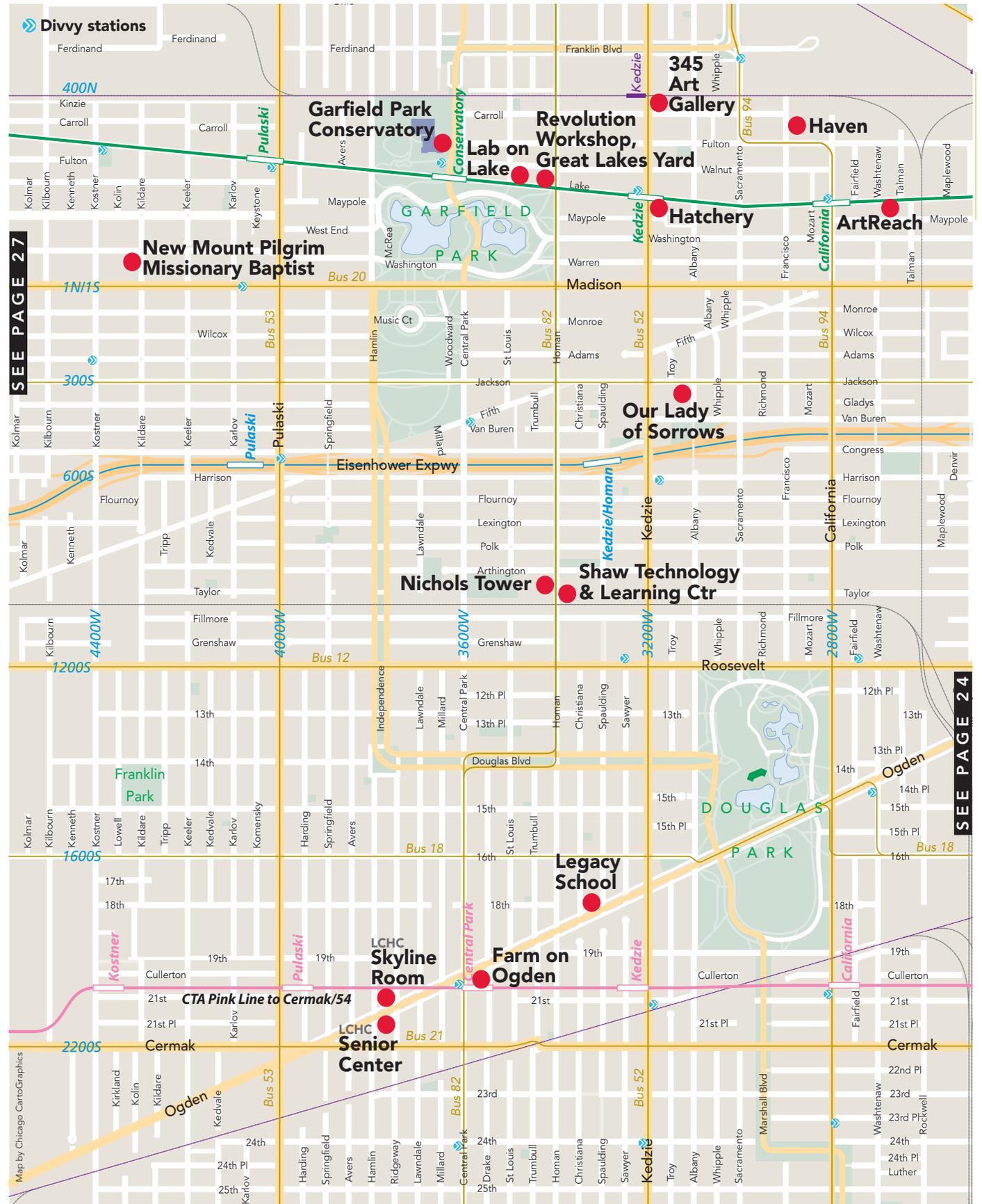
4301 W. Washington Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-1pm  
WC

### Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica & National Shrine

3121 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. closed  
WC

### Revolution Workshop

3410 W. Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW



## NORTH LAWDALE

[openhousechicago.org/  
NorthLawndale](http://openhousechicago.org/NorthLawndale)

**Community Partners:** Foundation for Homan Square, North Lawndale Historical and Cultural Society

### Charles H. Shaw Technology and Learning Center

931 S. Homan Ave.  
Sat. 11am-4pm, Sun. closed WC



FARM ON OGDEN

### Farm on Ogden

3555 W. Ogden Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC

### Lawndale Christian Health Center Senior Center

3745 W. Ogden Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC NEW

### Lawndale Christian Health Center Skyline Room

3750 W. Ogden Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC NEW

### Legacy Charter School

3318 W. Ogden Avenue  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC NEW

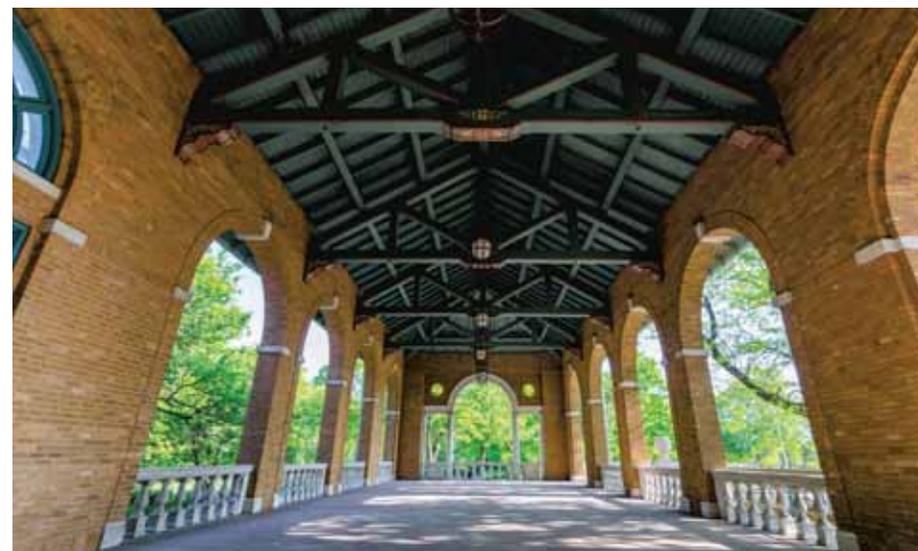
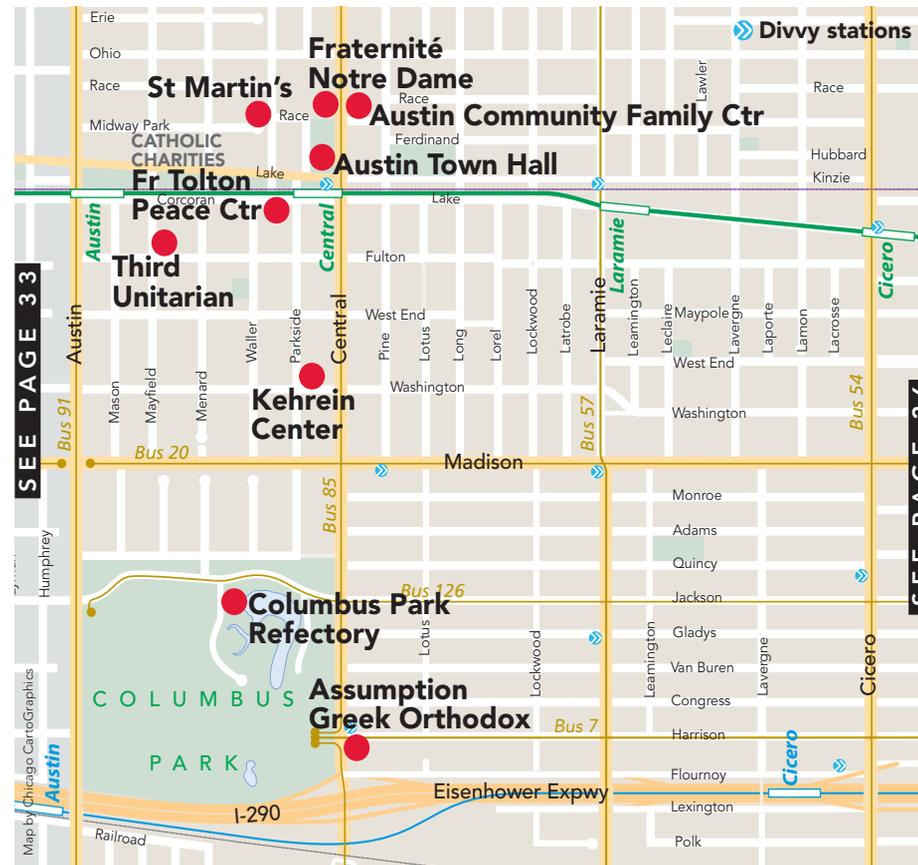
### Nichols Tower at Homan Square

906 S. Homan Ave.  
Sat. 11am-4pm, Sun. closed WC

## AUSTIN

[openhousechicago.org/Austin](http://openhousechicago.org/Austin)

**Community Partner:** Austin Coming Together



COLUMBUS PARK REFECTORY

### Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

601 S. Central Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC

### Austin Community Family Center (ACFC)

501 N. Central Ave., Enter on Race  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm WC

### Austin Town Hall Cultural Center

5610 W. Lake St., Enter at Lake and Central  
Sat. 10am-4:30pm, Sun. closed WC

### Catholic Charities Father Augustus Tolton Peace Center

5645 W. Corcoran Pl.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Columbus Park Refectory

5701 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### Fraternité Notre Dame

502 N. Central Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Kehrein Center for the Arts

5618 W. Washington Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### St. Martin's Episcopal Church

5700 W. Midway Park, Enter via courtyard between church & rectory  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm WC

### Third Unitarian Church

301 N. Mayfield Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

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## UKRAINIAN VILLAGE

[openhousechicago.org/  
UkrainianVillage](http://openhousechicago.org/UkrainianVillage)

Community Partner: Ukrainian Village  
Neighborhood Association

### Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cathedral

1121 N. Leavitt St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm

### St. Helen Roman Catholic Church

2300 W. Augusta Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral

835 N. Oakley Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Sts. Volodymyr & Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church

739 N. Oakley Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art

2320 W. Chicago Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Ukrainian National Museum

2249 W. Superior St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC



ST. HELEN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

## WEST TOWN

[openhousechicago.org/  
WestTown](http://openhousechicago.org/WestTown)

Community Partners: West Town  
Chamber of Commerce, Wicker Park  
Bucktown Chamber of Commerce

### Adventure Stage Chicago

1012 N. Noble St.  
Sat. 2pm-4pm, Sun. 2pm-4pm  
WC NEW

### Big Delicious Planet Catering Canteen + Urban Farm

412 N. Wolcott Ave.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
WC NEW

### The Conservation Center

400 N. Wolcott St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed WC NEW

### District Brew Yards

417 N. Ashland Ave.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 11am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Field Notes Brand

401 N. Racine Ave., Use large black doors  
at south end of parking lot  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Holy Trinity Polish Roman Catholic Mission

1118 N. Noble St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

### Ignite Glass Studios

401 N. Armour St.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

### Kenar Studio

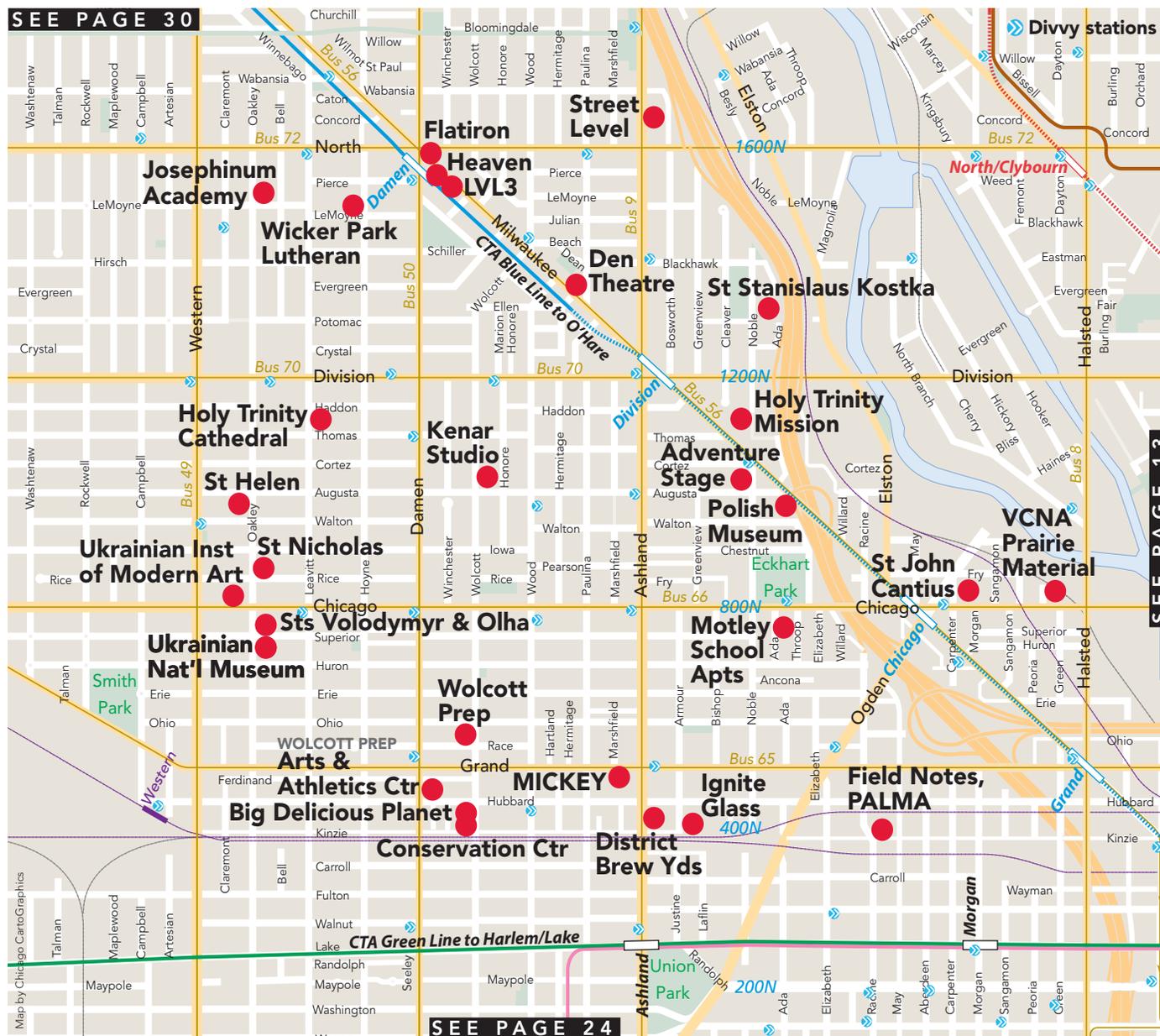
1007 N. Wolcott Ave.  
Sat. 10:30am-4:30pm, Sun. 11am-5pm

### MICKEY

1635 W. Grand Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

### Motley School Apartments

739 N. Ada St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
NEW



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FIELD NOTES BRAND photo courtesy of site

### PALMA

1146 W. Kinzie St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 

### Polish Museum of America

984 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 11am-4pm, Sun. closed  

### St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church

825 N. Carpenter St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed 

### VCNA Prairie Material Concrete Plant

835 N. Peoria St.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm 

### Wolcott College Prep

524 N. Wolcott Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  

### Wolcott College Prep Arts & Athletics Center

1950 W. Hubbard St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-12:30pm  
 

## WICKER PARK



[openhousechicago.org/WickerPark](http://openhousechicago.org/WickerPark)

Community Partner: Wicker Park Bucktown Chamber of Commerce

### The Den Theatre

1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm  
 

### Flatiron Arts Building

1579 N. Milwaukee Ave., Enter on Milwaukee  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 

### Heaven Gallery

1550 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 1pm-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  

### Josephinum Academy of the Sacred Heart

1501 N. Oakley Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  


### LVL3 Gallery

1542 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Floor  
Sat. 12pm-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  

### St. Stanislaus Kostka Roman Catholic Church

1331 N. Noble St.  
Sat. 10am-4:30pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  


### Street Level Youth Digital Media Center

1637 N. Ashland Ave.  
Sat. 1pm-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  

### Wicker Park Lutheran Church

1500 N. Hoyne Ave.  
Sat. 2pm-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  


TAWANI PROPERTY MANAGEMENT WELCOMES YOU TO DISCOVER THE

M O N R O E B U I L D I N G



With the help of historic photos and architectural drawings, this Chicago Landmark has been faithfully restored to its 1912 charm. Mirroring its design for the University Club across the street, the buildings created a striking gateway from Michigan Avenue into the Loop.

This lost gem once served as office space to premier tenants, including its own designers Holabird & Roche, a stream of artists and architects — among them Frank Lloyd Wright— who took loft space under the gables.



104 S. Michigan Ave. Ste 500 Chicago, IL 60603  
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## AVONDALE

[openhousechicago.org/Avondale](http://openhousechicago.org/Avondale)

### Guild Row

3130 N. Rockwell St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
NEW

### Metropolis Coffee Roasterie

3057 N. Rockwell St., Follow Metropolis Coffee signs down brick alley north of Nelson  
Sat. 10am-2pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### NEIU El Centro

3390 N. Avondale Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. closed  
WC

### Pumping Station: One

3519 N. Elston Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC

## LOGAN SQUARE

[openhousechicago.org/LoganSquare](http://openhousechicago.org/LoganSquare)

Community Partners: Logan Square Chamber of Commerce, Logan Square Preservation

### All Star Press

2775 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### Armitage Baptist Church

2451 N. Kedzie Blvd., Enter on Albany  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### The Joinery

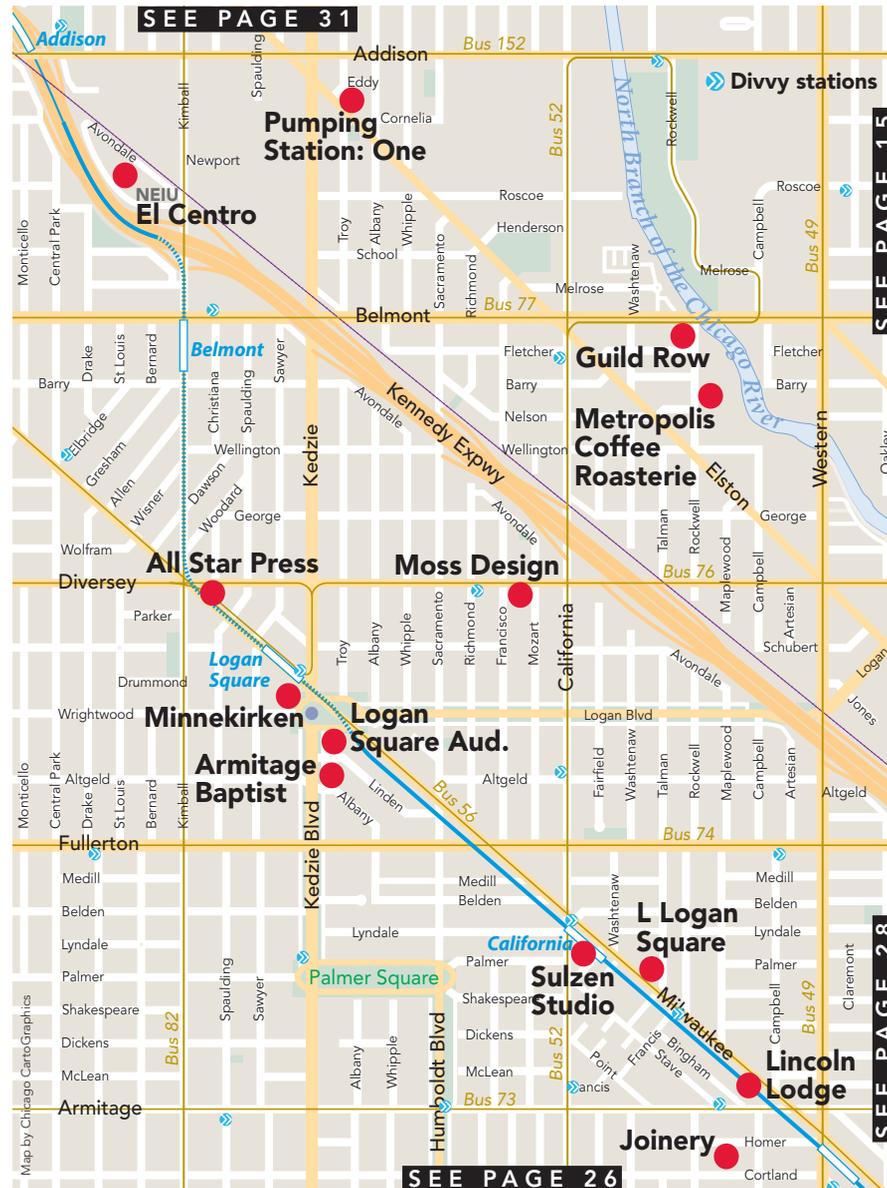
2533 W. Homer St.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm WC NEW

### L Logan Square

2211 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-4pm WC

### Lincoln Lodge

2040 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 12pm-4pm, Sun. 12pm-4pm  
WC



THE JOINERY

### Logan Square Auditorium

2539 N. Kedzie Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 10am-3pm WC

### Minnekirken

2614 N. Kedzie Blvd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm WC

### Moss Design

2855 W. Diversey Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm WC

### Sulzen Fine Art Studio

2720 W. St. Georges Ct.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

## IRVING PARK

[openhousechicago.org/IrvingPark](http://openhousechicago.org/IrvingPark)

Community Partners: North River Commission, Northwest Chicago Historical Society, Six Corners Association

### Carl Schurz High School

3601 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Eris Brewery & Cider House

4240 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW

### Irish American Heritage Center

4626 N. Knox Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC NEW



ERIS BREWERY &amp; CIDER HOUSE

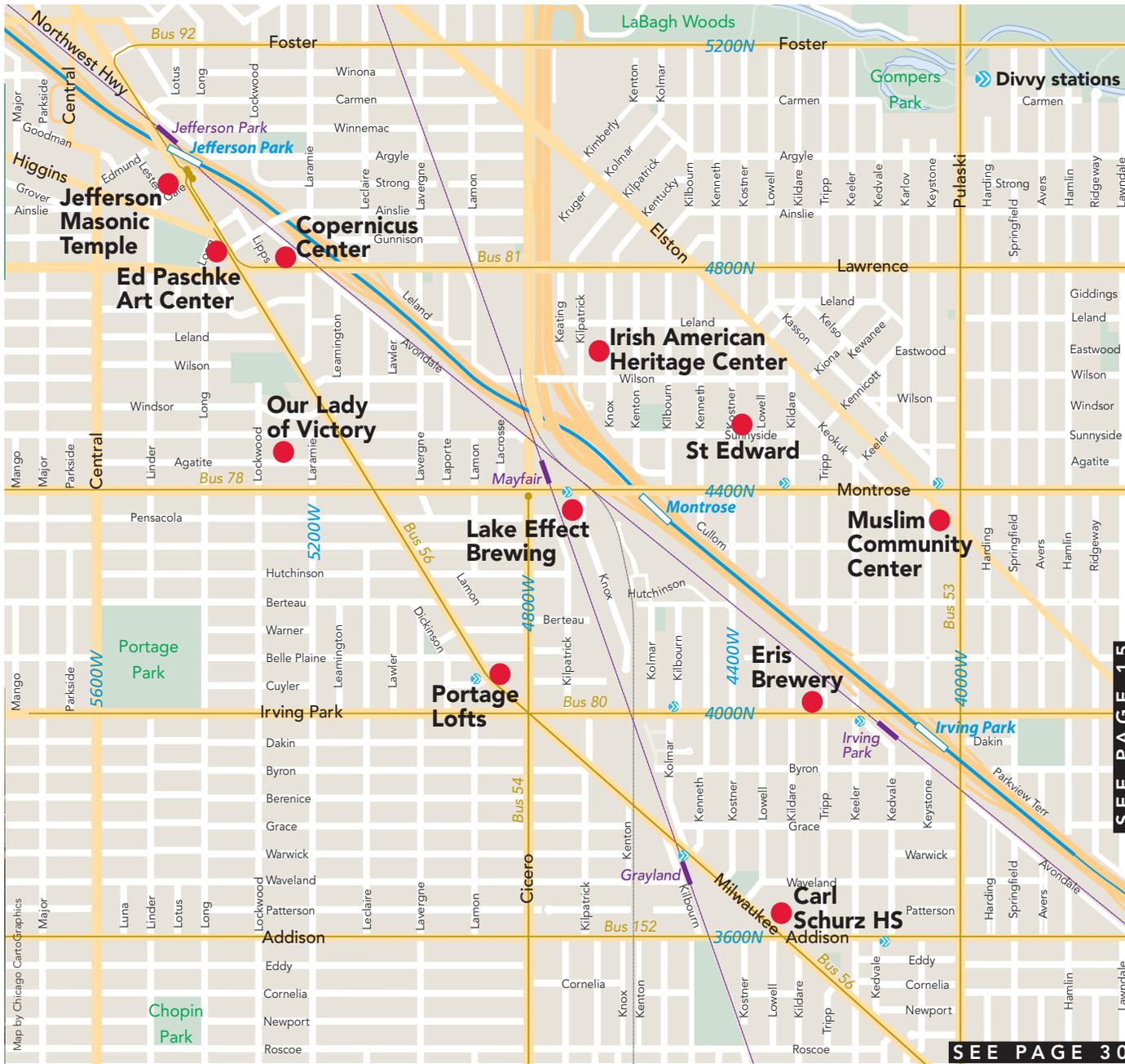
### Muslim Community Center

4380 N. Elston Ave.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. closed  
WC NEW

### St. Edward Roman Catholic Church

4350 W. Sunnyside Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
WC NEW

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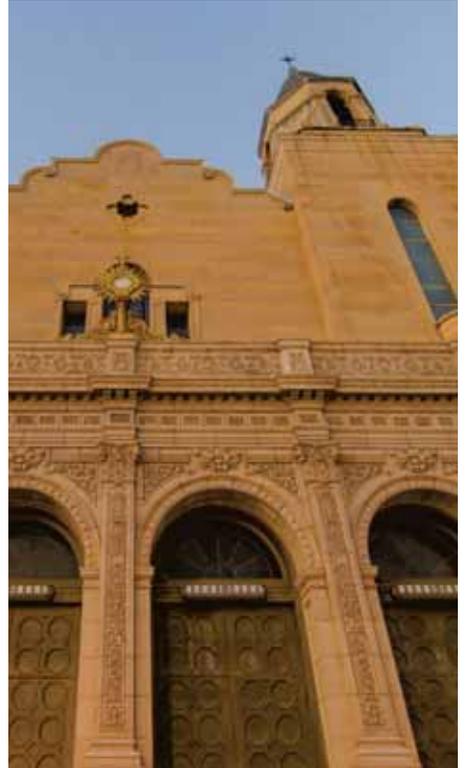


## PORTAGE PARK

[openhousechicago.org/PortagePark](http://openhousechicago.org/PortagePark)

Community Partners: Northwest Chicago Historical Society, Six Corners Association

**Lake Effect Brewing Company**  
 4727 W. Montrose Ave., Suite C  
 Enter via blue door at end of alley east of Chicago Costume Shop  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC NEW



OUR LADY OF VICTORY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

## JEFFERSON PARK

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Community Partner: Northwest Chicago Historical Society

**Copernicus Center**  
 5216 W. Lawrence Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 11am-4pm WC NEW

**Ed Paschke Art Center**  
 5415 W. Higgins Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC NEW

**Jefferson Masonic Temple**  
 5418 W. Gale St.,  
 Enter via west door at ground level  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC NEW



COPERNICUS CENTER

**Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church**  
 5212 W. Agatite Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 12pm-3pm WC NEW

**Portage Lofts Arts Center**  
 4041 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
 Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
 WC NEW

## OAK PARK

[openhousechicago.org/  
OakPark](http://openhousechicago.org/OakPark)

Community Partners: Oak Park River Forest Community Foundation, Park District of Oak Park, Pleasant Home Foundation, Visit Oak Park



### Albion Oak Park

1000 Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

### Cheney Mansion

220 N. Euclid Ave.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 10am-3pm

### First United Methodist Church of Oak Park

324 N. Oak Park Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed



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### Grace Episcopal Church

924 Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm

### Nineteenth Century Club

178 Forest Ave.  
Sat. 10am-12pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm

### Oak Park Art League

720 W. Chicago Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

### Oak Park River Forest Museum

129 Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed

### One Lake Brewing

1 Lake St.  
Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 11am-5pm

### Pilgrim Congregational Church

460 Lake St., Enter on Scoville  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed

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Sun, Oct 20, 2019

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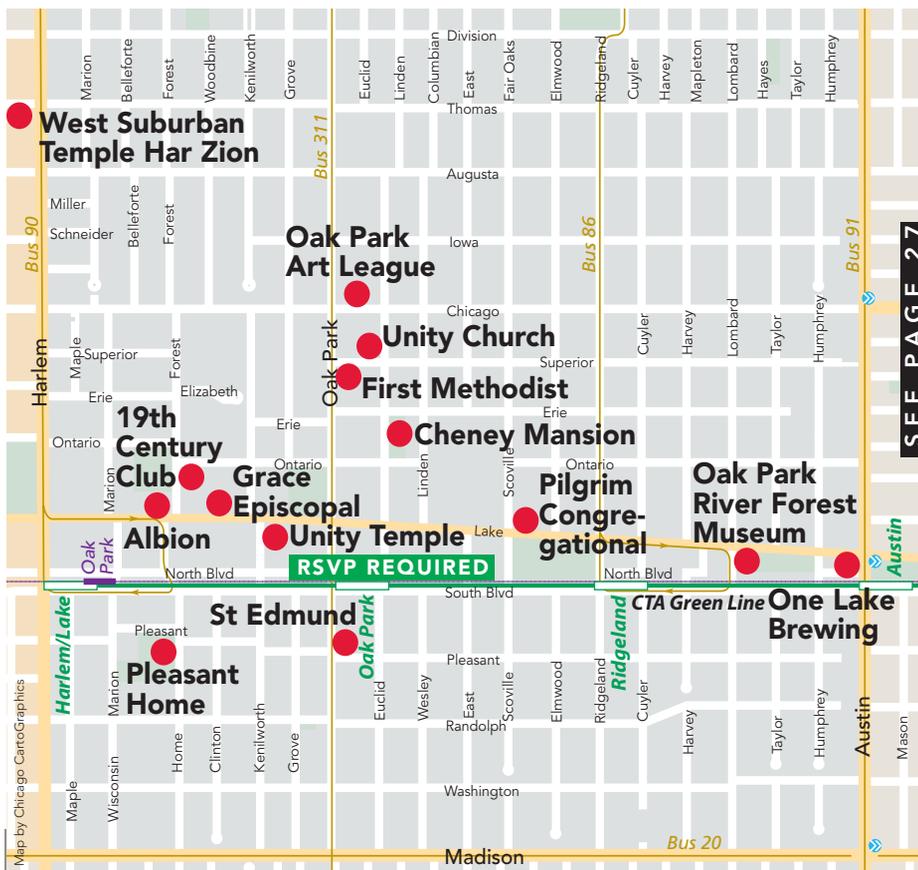
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Oak Park  
Where else?

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### Pleasant Home

217 Home Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
♿️ 🍷 WC

### St. Edmund Roman Catholic Church

188 S. Oak Park Ave.  
Sat. 10am-1pm, Sun. 12:30pm-4:30pm  
♿️ WC

### Unity Church of Oak Park

405 N. Euclid Ave.  
Enter via parking lot on Superior  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
♿️ 🍷 WC NEW

### Unity Temple RSVPs CLOSED

875 Lake St. ♿️ WC NEW

### West Suburban Temple Har Zion

1040 N. Harlem Ave. (River Forest)  
Sat. closed, Sun. 12pm-5pm  
♿️ WC 🍷 NEW



PLEASANT HOME

## EVANSTON (see map on next page)

[openhousechicago.org/Evanston](http://openhousechicago.org/Evanston)

**Community Partners:** Chicago's North Shore Convention and Visitors Bureau, City of Evanston, Design Evanston, Downtown Evanston, Evanston Chamber of Commerce, Evanston Community Foundation, Evanston History Center, Northwestern University



BAHÁ'Í HOUSE OF WORSHIP

### 818 Coworking

818 Lake St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
♿️ 🍷 NEW

### American Toby Jug Museum

910 Chicago Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
WC

### Bahá'í House of Worship

100 Linden Ave. (Wilmette)  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ WC

### Creative Coworking

922 Davis St.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm  
♿️ WC NEW

### DMAC Architecture

1229 Emerson St.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
WC 🍷

### FEW Spirits Distillery

918 Chicago Ave.,  
Enter via alley  
Sat. 11am-4pm, Sun. 11am-4pm  
♿️ 🍷

### First Congregational Church of Evanston

1445 Hinman Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
♿️ NEW

### First Presbyterian Church of Evanston

1427 Chicago Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed  
♿️ WC

### First United Methodist Church of Evanston

1630 Hinman Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm  
♿️ 🍷

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## EVANSTON, CONT.

### Northwestern University Alice Millar Chapel

1870 Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm ♿ WC 🍷

### Northwestern University Charles Deering Library

1937 Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm ♿ WC

### Northwestern University Dearborn Observatory

2131 Tech Dr.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm  
🕒 🍷 WC

### Rotary International World Headquarters

1560 Sherman Ave.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 11am-4pm  
♿ WC



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY ALICE MILLAR CHAPEL

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Headquarters

1856 Sheridan Rd.  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. closed

### St. Luke's Episcopal Church

939 Hinman Ave.  
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 11am-4pm ♿ WC

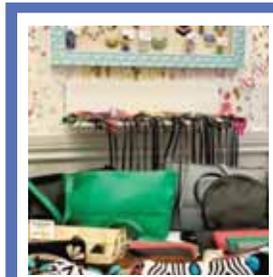
### The Woman's Club of Evanston

1702 Chicago Ave.  
Sat. closed, Sun. 11am-5pm ♿ 🍷 WC

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### ARTEM POP UP GALLERY



### BOOKENDS & BEGINNINGS



### THE ALLEY GALLERY



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## Legend

- Open House Chicago Site
- CTA Purple Line to Linden
- Metra Suburban Rail

## 🍴 Downtown Evanston Dining

**Bangers & Lace**  
810 Grove St.

**The Barn  
Steakhouse**  
1016 Church St.

**Celtic Knot  
Public House**  
626 Church St.

**Chef's Station**  
915 Davis St.

**Colectivo**  
716 Church St.

**Capitol Coffee  
& Eatery**  
810 Grove St.

**Edzo's  
Burger Shop**  
1571 Sherman Ave.

**Farmhouse  
Evanston**  
703 Church St.

**Five & Dime**  
1026 Davis St.

**Found**  
1631 Chicago Ave.

**Hearth Restaurant**  
1625 Hinman Ave.

**Hecky's  
Barbeque**  
1902 Green Bay Rd.

**Koi Fine Asian  
Cuisine**  
624 Davis St.

**La Cocinita  
Restaurant**  
1625 Chicago Ave.

**La Macchina Café**  
1620 Orrington Ave.

**Lulu's**  
1026 Davis St.

**Nakorn Kitchen**  
1622 Orrington Ave.

**The Olive  
Mountain**  
610 Davis St.

**Patisserie Coralie**  
600 Davis St.

**Rock 'N Ravioli**  
1012 Church St.

**Smylie Brothers  
Brewing Co.**  
1615 Oak Ave.

**Taco Diablo**  
1026 Davis St.

**That Little  
Mexican Café**  
1010 Church St.

**Viet Nom Nom**  
618 ½ Church St.

**University  
Plaza Café**  
1501 Sherman Ave.

## 🍴 Main/Dempster Mile Dining

**Bagel Art**  
615 Dempster St.

**Blind Faith Café**  
525 Dempster St.

**FEW Spirits**  
918 Chicago St.

**Firehouse Grill**  
750 Chicago Ave.

**Hewn**  
810 Dempster St.

**La Principal**  
700 Main St.

**Lucky Platter**  
514 Main St.

**Oceanique**  
505 Main St.

**Trattoria DOC**  
706 Main St.

## 🍴 Howard Street Dining

**Good To Go  
Jamaican**  
711 Howard St.

**North Shore  
Cider Co.**  
707 Howard St.

**Peckish Pig**  
623 Howard St.

**Ward Eight**  
629 Howard St.



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