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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

## For 50K using food stamps, job rule looms

6% of Cook recipients must find work or risk losing benefits in 2020

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

About 50,000 Cook County residents who receive food stamps are going to have to find jobs next year — or risk losing their benefits.

Starting Jan. 1, food stamp recipients in Cook County who are able-bodied, under the age of 50 and not living with children or other dependents will be restricted to three months of food assistance in a three-year period unless they work at least 30 hours a week. They can also meet the requirement by participating in a work-related activity, such as job training or volunteering, for at least 20 hours a week.

The vast majority of Illinois' 1.8 million SNAP recipients — most of whom are either elderly, children or people with disabilities — are unaffected by the change. But it will be a huge shift in Cook County, where 50,000 of the county's 826,000 food stamp recipients will be subject to work requirements for the first time since the federal rules went into effect in the mid-1990s.

Turn to *Stamps*, Page 8

## In Chicago for 48 hours, visitor from Germany shot

BY PAIGE FRY AND ROSEMARY SOBOL

Immanuel Asare flew from Germany to the United States two months ago to help rebuild homes that were damaged by hurricanes in New Orleans.

But then the 20-year-old took a side trip to Chicago, where in less than 48 hours a bullet ripped through his arm.

He was walking with a friend in Bridgeport over the weekend when two cars pulled up, someone shouted slang he didn't understand and at least five shots were fired as the two scrambled away.

"Lots of people question, 'Why me? Why did I get shot?'" Asare said from his room at Stroger Hospital. "I don't feel like that. It was part of my journey."

This was Asare's first time visiting the city. The trip had been planned after he grew close to other German volunteers during training before they were sent off on their assignments around the world. Those dispatched to Chi-

Turn to *Visitor*, Page 6



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, who received a Purple Heart for being wounded in the Iraq War, arrives to testify before the House panel.

# Army officer testifies Trump's call 'improper'

GOP questions US loyalty of Vindman at impeachment hearing

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A career Army officer testified Tuesday that President Donald Trump's call with Ukraine was "improper," as Republicans tried to undercut the national security official with pointed exchanges questioning his loyalty to the U.S. during a remarkable day in the impeachment hearings.

Arriving on Capitol Hill in

military blue with medals across his chest, Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman told lawmakers it was his "duty" to report his concerns about the phone call. But he deflected repeated Republican efforts to divulge everyone he told about it — thwarting Trump allies' attempts to identify the anonymous whistleblower who spurred the impeachment probe.

Vindman, a 20-year military officer who received a Purple Heart for being wounded in the

Iraq War, was among the officials who listened in to the July 25 call when Trump asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy for a "favor" — investigations of Democrat Joe Biden and other issues.

"Without hesitation, I knew I had to report this," Vindman told the House Intelligence Committee. "It was inappropriate, it was improper for the president to demand an investigation into a political opponent."

The testimony launched a

pivotal week as the House's impeachment investigation reaches further into Trump's White House.

Democrats say Trump's pressure on Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden while withholding U.S. military aid to Kyiv may be grounds for removing the 45th president. Republicans have argued both that there was no linkage between the two matters and that

Turn to *Hearing*, Page 15



JERMAINE HORTON PHOTOGRAPHY

Marian Scott, 8, was told her red hair extensions violated her school's dress code and, thus, she couldn't get school photos.

## Photographer extends hand to girl denied over extensions

Naperville man drove to Michigan to give her pro photo shoot

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Eight-year-old Marian Scott loved her red hair extensions, which she had worn on and off since the start of the school year.

But when it came time for school photos at her charter school in Jackson, Michigan, Marian was told that her hair was a violation of the dress code and she wouldn't be photo-

graphed, according to her father, Doug Scott.

The experience was crushing for the high-spirited third grader, her father said: "Marian felt she wasn't acceptable."

But Marian recently got a confidence boost, thanks to professional photographer Jermaine Horton, of Naperville, who drove nine hours round-trip to Michigan so Marian could enjoy a deluxe photo shoot with studio backdrops and wardrobe changes.

"She's a natural," Horton said. "She's a beautiful little soul."

Marian's father, who is black, said he believes the school dress code was not applied fairly to children of different races and skin colors.

"There were two kids this year who took pictures with mohawks, and one had green in his hair," he said. "My daughter's one of the darkest in the school, and even some children that were light-skinned black like myself, they had different colors in their hair, and the school allowed that."

Turn to *Marian*, Page 6

### Bodies of lifelong friends found

Authorities say the two were found in DuSable Harbor after losing control of car. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

### More OK'd to sell recreational pot

The state gave eight dispensaries permission, including one in Chicago and one in Evanston. **Business**

### Dach's instant impact with Hawks

The 18-year-old has scored five goals in 14 games. The kid belongs, writes David Haugh. **Chicago Sports**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 43 Low 41

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**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Rob Grant, the former Chicago FBI chief, questions the will of state prosecutors in fighting corruption.



### JOHN KASS

## Battling state corruption: Seeing won't in their will

An email just came to me from some Illinois “good government” group asking that I participate in a survey.

I hate surveys and never participate in them. You never know the true agenda or who's really behind it.

Still, the question asked in the survey bears repeating: “What should Illinoisans be most thankful for on this Thanksgiving?”

My answer? Federal subpoenas, federal search warrants, good federal wiretaps and 200 FBI technicians to plant them.

Because if you've been paying attention to the news lately, you know there's more going on than Trump Impeachment Theater and sports talkers pulling the wings off young Chicago Bears quarterback Mitchell Trubisky, while GM Ryan Pace gets a pass for slapping together a pathetic offensive line.

You know the feds are conducting a massive political corruption probe that stretches from Springfield to Chicago. Politicians are wired up as part of a racketeering investigation, with Illinois politics being investigated as a corrupt enterprise.

Who knows how many Democrats are wired up for sound by the FBI? When politicians meet, they usually give each other that dead fish handshake. But now, I wouldn't be surprised if they'd feel each other's thighs and chests looking for tiny microphones.

The other evening, the Lincoln Forum put together a panel discussion on all of it, called “Web of Wires: Untangling Federal Corruption Investigations in Illinois Government.”

Top political reporters Mary Ann Ahern of NBC 5 and Dave McKinney of WBEZ were on the panel. Also, there was Rob Grant, former special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI who took down governors and the Chicago Outfit.

The discussion was moderated by Ben Bradley of WGN News. I sat up there too, trying not to crush audience ear drums with my hard Chicagoese vowels and diphthongs.

Out in the crowd, sitting next to my

wife, was my colleague Kristen McQueary, the Tribune columnist and editorial board member.

And McQueary asked the best question of the night.

She asked: Are the feds are the only ones in law enforcement who can take on systemic Illinois corruption? And what of the concerns of the electorate who wonder why local prosecutors — the state attorney general and state's attorneys — aren't shouldering more of the load?

Her question was directed to Rob Grant.

His answer was an indictment of the Illinois political class:

“I always wondered why, when I was here, why the attorney general of the state of Illinois and other prosecuting officials never tackled the corruption that was so endemic in this area,” Grant said.

“I never got a straight answer,” Grant said. “... But there's a very low level of desire, it appears to me, in the state of Illinois and in Cook County, to actually take on this particular crime problem in this city and this state and it's left to the feds to do that job. Part of it is tools, part of it is will and determination. And I have yet to see it, quite frankly in the state of Illinois and in Cook County.”

Democrat Kim Foxx is the un-state's attorney in Cook County.

I'm still waiting for her to break the big political case that was handed to her, about political operatives in Boss Michael Madigan's 13th Ward pressuring residents to risk perjury, compelling them to sign affidavits rescinding their petition signatures for a 19 year old college freshman who dared challenge Madigan's power.

Kim? I know Boss Madigan isn't Jussie Smollett, but still.

And Democrat Kwame Raoul is the state's attorney general. He succeeded Lisa Madigan, who was her father's daughter and didn't want to make a reputation as a corruption buster.

It's long been known that Raoul accepted big campaign cash from Boss Madigan and his allies — about \$1 million — and also that he famously said he wasn't all that interested in

hunting corruption.

He said he wouldn't “go fishing for it.”

Grant is correct. It is painfully obvious that there is no will among local prosecutors to challenge the political bosses of their own party, many of whom have enriched themselves by leveraging their government clout in private law business.

And none of the politicians — Democrats or the knee-bending Republicans — give taxpayers a reason to stay. So, thousands upon thousands of Illinois taxpayers each year just give up and leave the state as part of the great Illinois Exodus.

How did it all start? The root of it was the old oligarchy, mostly Republican. The money men among them were terrified of anarchy and wanted order maintained. To keep that order, they made a devil's pact with the bosses of the Democratic machine. And the Chicago Outfit and its mastermind Paul Ricca formed the machine's spine.

This relationship between Republican oligarchs, Democratic bosses and the Outfit framed politics and policy for more than a century.

Today, Gov. J.B. Pritzker, in his reformer's burlesque, wags his fingers disapprovingly at corruption. But isn't he the billionaire who removed the toilets in the mansion next to his, just to save a few hundred thousand in taxes? And the guy who shields his billions while itching to raise taxes on the middle-class?

As the philosopher is wont to say, Illinois isn't broken, it's fixed.

The Illinois system that has installed party loyalists and see-no-evil local prosecutors and judges for years isn't really broken. It's always been fixed.

You don't have to “go fishing for it.” It's right here.

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# Eye on cleaning, ear on impeachment hearing



MARY SCHMICH

Sometimes the momentous moments in history happen while the world goes about its ordinary business.

And so it came to pass on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2019, that during the congressional hearings to determine whether the 45th president of the United States will be impeached, I cleaned my kitchen.

I cranked up the volume on my laptop as I searched for the multi-purpose cleaner. I swiped crumbs from a counter and sprayed while Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, a top White House Ukraine expert and a decorated Iraq War veteran, talked about immigrating to the United States as a child.

"Dad," he said as I wiped a sticky counter, "my sitting here today, in the U.S. Capitol, talking to our elected officials is proof that you made the right decision 40 years ago to leave the Soviet Union and come here to the United States of America in search of a better life for our family. Do not worry, I will be fine for telling the truth."

The hearing went on. I kept on cleaning. Stove top, sink, mirrors.

I cleaned as Vindman talked about the impropriety of President Donald Trump's July phone call with the president of Ukraine, the one in which Trump requested a "favor."

I cleaned as a congressman asked him, "You realize when you came forward out of sense of duty you were putting yourself in direct opposition to the most powerful person in the world? Why do you have confidence you can do that and tell your dad not to worry?"

I paused, broom in hand, when Vindman said, "Because this is America."

My impeachment cleaning spree made me wonder: What are other people doing while they're listening or watching? During the hearing's lunch break, I put the question on Facebook, and the answers piled up fast. Apparently there are many impeachment multi-taskers.

*Painting furniture.*

*Doing laundry.*

*Working on spreadsheets.*



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman checks his watch after testifying before the House Intelligence Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

## My impeachment cleaning spree made me wonder: What are other people doing while they're listening or watching?

*Preparing invoices.*

*Baking banana bread.*

*Riding the bike.*

*Washing dishes, walking the dog, listing things on eBay.*

*Mopping floors.*

*Coloring in one of those stress-relieving coloring books.*

*Getting low lights in my hair.*

*Trimming the hair from my dog's butt.*

A Northwestern University

professor, who reported that he was listening during office hours, said he'd explained to one student that, yes, there are times when citizens need to "sit one out," meaning that even responsible citizens can't follow every crisis in every place. But this, he said, is not one to sit out.

"I'm listening and wondering and admiring and hoping and fearing, even when it's a little procedural," he said. "Because there is a lot at stake."

There are Americans who are sitting this one out too. Too complicated, they say. Too boring. Too depressing. Too time-consuming.

But there is a lot at stake, and even though few people have time to listen to every minute of testimony, listening to at least some of it helps to make sense of it. And finding something else to do while you listen makes listen-

ing easier.

A few other activities accomplished by multi-tasking citizens during Tuesday's hearings:

*Correspondence with clients.*

*Making beef bourguignon.*

*Sorting donations at the charity shop.*

*Fixing computers.*

*Working out.*

*Knitting.*

*Tidying my home office.*

*Praying.*

As for me, I kept finding things to clean. Doorknobs, windowsills, assorted nooks and crannies that typically go neglected.

I cleaned as Republican lawmakers on the panel questioned Vindman's competence and his loyalty to the country. I cleaned as the official White House Twitter account posted a critical quote about him.

I cursed my ineffectually old

dust mop as an afternoon witness, Kurt Volker, the former special envoy to Ukraine, refuted the notion pushed by Trump that former Vice President Joe Biden had acted improperly in regards to Ukraine.

"The allegations against Biden are self-serving and not credible," he said, as I yanked hair and dust out of the old dust mop and vowed to buy a new one.

I took a break for a while but tuned back in mid-afternoon just in time to hear Devin Nunes, a California Republican, make the dubious claim that TV ratings were down for the hearings, as if impeachment were nothing more than a reality show and truth were measured by ratings.

Time to go clean the toilet.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## Foxx's run puts her fate in Cook voters' hands



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx announced Tuesday that she is going to run again. That isn't surprising, but it is not what some people wanted to hear.

If her critics had their way, Foxx would have crumbled under the pressure of media headlines that painted her as a Democratic political operative who orchestrated one of the biggest miscarriages of justice since O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder.

But she did not. If Donald Trump and his supporters had succeeded, she would have retreated into obscurity, tarnished by claims that she fostered anti-Trump sentiment by dropping charges against a man who sought to paint the president and his followers as bigoted assailants.

But she did not. If the Fraternal Order of Police had gotten its wish, she would have left the political stage beaten down and destroyed, dragging behind her a string of reform measures aimed at holding officers accountable and righting historical wrongs toward minority defendants.

But she did not. Kim Foxx chose to stay. And in doing so, she placed the ultimate decision about her political future in the hands of Cook County residents. That's exactly where it belongs.

Over the next several months, she will challenge voters to answer the question that remains on the minds of so many people: What's more important, Jussie Smollett or a prosecutorial reform agenda that levels the playing field for every defendant who enters the courtroom?

In her video announcement, Foxx did not hide from the Smollett controversy that has ambushed her political career. "Truth is," she said, "I didn't handle it well. I own that."

The acknowledgement will not be sufficient for those who want her gone. It will not satisfy those who are convinced she did something wrong but are unable to articulate exactly what it is. It will not silence those who insist on keeping a news story that has long outlived its news value in the headlines.

But she did it anyway, reminding voters that Smollett is merely a smoke screen for a much more sinister effort — putting a lid on reform.

In due time, a special prosecutor will determine whether Foxx had legitimate cause to drop 16 counts of disorderly conduct against Smollett after police said he lied about being the victim of a racial and homophobic attack by two men shouting, "This is MAGA country."

The attackers were determined to be two black men who were acquaintances of Smollett's. Police contend that the former "Empire" television actor orchestrated the attack to benefit his career.

Foxx, however, decided that the charges were excessive, and that community service and forfeiting his \$10,000 bail without admitting guilt were sufficient restitution. Critics, however, saw it as a politically motivated move that showed favor to Smollett, who had loose ties to an ex-aide to former first lady Michelle Obama.

The special prosecutor hopefully will provide some answers for those who doubt Foxx's integrity. But whatever he finds will by no means silence the controversy. There are forces operating out there with a vested interest in ensuring that Smollett follows voters into the ballot booth.

Donald Trump and Foxx's conservative detractors and political opponents are the most obvious. But the FOP, the union representing police officers, might have more at stake.

If Foxx goes down after just one term, she would have fallen short of her campaign promise to root out injustices in Cook County's criminal justice system. Reforms she has put in place — restructuring bonds so that poor people don't languish in jail while awaiting trial, ending the practice of filing excessive charges in order to extract plea deals and plugging the school to prison pipeline — could abruptly end.

It is possible that the next state's attorney would not be as empathetic to victims of treacherous police officers who abuse their power and entrap people of color.

In her first term, Foxx dismissed charges against dozens of defendants who were wrongfully convicted of drug offenses based on testimony by Chicago police officers serving under the corrupt command of then-Sgt. Ronald Watts. And she has sought to overturn convictions of defendants who were tortured on now deceased Cmdr. Jon Burge's watch.

A state prosecutor less committed to reform could return us to the days of Anita Alvarez, the state's attorney voters rejected in 2016 because she conspired with police and the mayor to keep the murder of Laquan McDonald a secret. Former Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted of the shooting death.

Voters will be asked to decide if that is the kind of city and county they really want. They will be asked to weigh whether a jail sentence for Smollett outweighs the necessity to build trust between Chicago police officers and the minority communities they serve.

Residents of Cook County will be put on the hot seat and forced to make a choice between clinging to a race crime that Smollett may or may not have orchestrated or focusing on real racial injustices that have been proven to exist in Chicago.

By entering the race, Foxx has given Chicagoans a chance to set their own path for the future, disregarding the blueprint laid out for them in the media and as far away as the White House.

She has beckoned them to be sensible rather than emotional, and to be brave enough to look out for their own best interests rather than those of outsiders who have nothing at stake.

Chicagoans and other Cook County residents have always marched to their own drummer. Come election time, they will decide if Foxx is still marching with them, or if she has strayed off to her own beat.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tanya Martinez, far right, a cousin of Joseph Ramos, embraces other family members near where the car was recovered.

## Police: 'Horrific accident' claimed 2 found in harbor

Friends apparently lost control of car, say authorities

**BY ALICE YIN, KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ**

Two men pulled from DuSable Harbor on Tuesday morning had apparently lost control of the car they were in and drove into the lake at a high rate of speed, authorities said. The men had been identified as lifelong friends who disappeared after leaving a River North club over the weekend, officials said.

"Investigators determined there is no foul play & this was a horrific accident after car appears to lose control & drive into the lake at a high rate of speed," said Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in a tweet Tuesday evening.

The Cook County medical examiner's office confirmed the identities of Antonio Lemon, 21, of the 8600 block of Fullerton in River Grove, and Joseph Ramos, 22, of the 2900 block of Ruby Street in Franklin Park. Autopsies will likely be done Wednesday, the office said.

Lemon and Ramos were last seen leaving the nightclub in the 200 block of West Ontario Street early Sunday. Their car was discovered around 3:15 a.m. Tuesday after Area North detectives investigating the missing persons case discovered a cellphone pinging



A car is pulled out of DuSable Harbor, after it was found submerged early Tuesday.

to the 100 block of North Lake Shore Drive. Police camera footage showed a car going into Lake Michigan, police said.

The bodies were recovered shortly after 9 a.m., and the car was lifted out of the water around 10 a.m.

Relatives and friends cried loudly as the bodies were removed. A young family member pounded the ground outside the Chicago Yacht Club.

A young girl screamed, "He's not coming back, Dad. My brother's gone."

The families embraced each other and comforted one another with hugs.

Later, in a press briefing outside the yacht club, Lemon's mother, Catalina, cried as she thanked the police and supporters in leading the search for her son. Lemon's grandfather, Ralph Lemon, told reporters, "He's in God's hands in this



Ramos Lemon

moment." Ramos' cousin, Marianne Rodriguez, said the men were lifelong friends and grew up playing sports together.

Tanya Martinez, Ramos' cousin, described Ramos as a die-hard Bears fan who watched every game with his father. She said the family became worried when they didn't see him Sunday. "He's not one to not show up at all," she said. "Joey is very loving, very family-oriented, a very responsible guy. This just doesn't make any sense."

Gladys Aguirre, an aunt of Ramos, choked back tears as she spoke of her nephew. Aguirre said Ramos worked at a hotel downtown, where he had recently received a promotion.

A Chicago Bears and White Sox fan, Ramos watched sports games with his father, Aguirre said. "He makes sure he's with his dad for the big games, this is so hard for my brother."

Jayne Bautista, another of Ramos' aunts, said Ramos worked in the service industry, describing him as loving, funny, caring and smart.

Anyone with information about the case was asked to call Area North detectives at 312-744-8266.

*ayin@chicagotribune.com*

## Ex of woman slain in Buffalo Grove sought

He's said to have passport and his location unknown

**BY ANNA KIM, ALICE YIN AND KAREN ANN CULLOTTA**

Police said Tuesday they don't yet have a motive in the death of a Buffalo Grove couple gunned down in their condominium parking garage, and authorities are searching for the ex-husband of the slain woman in connection with the case.

Authorities said Anatoliy Ermak, 64, is being sought for questioning in the killings of a couple police identified Tuesday as Nataliya Ermak, 55, and her husband Roman Frid, 69. The slayings happened at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday inside a parking garage in the Cambridge on the Lake residential complex in the 100 block of Lake Boulevard, according to Buffalo Grove police.

A report from the Cook County medical examiner's

office Tuesday indicated that Nataliya Ermak died of multiple gunshot wounds and her death was officially ruled a homicide. Official autopsy results had yet to be released for Frid.

The couple lived in the building, and Anatoliy Ermak is Nataliya Ermak's ex-husband, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Steven Casstevens said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon. He said Nataliya Ermak and Anatoliy Ermak divorced "several" years ago. Investigators believe Ermak acted alone and have not determined a motive for the killings, Casstevens said.

"We believe the victims were specifically targeted. This was not a random event," he said.

Ermak has a legitimate passport and is believed to be a U.S. citizen, Casstevens said.

In answer to a question about whether police believe Ermak fled the coun-



Ermak

try, Casstevens said: "We're following numerous leads right now to see if we can determine where he might be headed."

The chief explained that Anatoliy Ermak's last known address was in Minnesota, which is where he is said to have rented a white Nissan Versa hatchback "several days ago."

Police don't have the full details of the sequence of events between Ermak renting the car and the killings, Casstevens said.

Ermak should be considered armed and dangerous, according to police, and might be driving the Nissan Versa with Florida license plate KCFK75.

There are no records of law enforcement calls to the couple's Buffalo Grove residence, Casstevens said, and police don't think anyone else lived with them.

But Pioneer Press discovered court documents out of Hennepin County —

which includes Minneapolis — that indicated Anatoliy Ermak was arrested in 2007 by Edina, Minnesota police for domestic assault pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct the following month. Edina is a small suburb southwest of Minneapolis.

In more recent court proceedings, Hennepin County records show that a property where both Anatoliy and Nataliya were listed as mortgagors was part of a sheriff sale June 6, 2019, and a redemption expiration date is set for Dec. 6.

Though Buffalo Grove said publicly they are looking for Ermak in connection with the garage slayings, Casstevens said Ermak has not been charged in the killings because police need to speak to him first. Police have not found the weapon used in the attack, Casstevens said.

*News-Sun reporter Frank Abderholden contributed to this report.*

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# Chicago police officer shot, seriously wounded

1 man dead, teen injured in Old Irving Park shooting

BY JEREMY GORNER, WILLIAM LEE AND MORGAN GREENE

A Tuesday evening shooting on the city's Northwest Side seriously wounded a Chicago police officer, left a man dead and injured a teenage boy who was in the middle of a piano lesson, authorities said.

The shooting occurred in the 4300 block of West Irving Park Road around 7 p.m., police said, the conclusion of a frenzied chain of

events that began as a bank robbery in suburban Des Plaines and launched responding officers from four different law enforcement agencies, officials said in a Tuesday evening news conference.

At the news conference inside Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center late Tuesday, Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Des Plaines police Chief William Kushner described a chaotic scene.

The bank robbery occurred at 4:30 p.m., and one of the tellers was "adroit enough" to place a tracker in a bag with money, Kushner said.

One of the suspects was taken into custody immediately following a foot chase, and their car was found, but the second suspect got away, Kushner said.

That suspect confronted a couple coming home from work and carjacked their vehicle at gunpoint, Kushner said. The couple called 911, and a chase ensued.

FBI agents, along with Chicago police, Illinois State Police and Des Plaines police, tracked the man and waited for him when he exited the expressway at Irving Park Road just before 7 p.m. The offender fired at Chicago police vehicles, striking a Chicago police

officer in the head, Johnson said. Des Plaines police continued the pursuit, ending in a music store in the 4200 block of Irving Park Road. The offender and Des Plaines police officer exchanged gunfire, Johnson said, and the offender was fatally shot.

A spokeswoman from the Cook County medical examiner's office confirmed that one person related to this incident has died, but provided no additional information.

A 15-year-old boy, who was in the music store for a piano lesson, was also shot in the arm and abdomen, Johnson said. He said the

teenager was taken to Comer Children's Hospital, where his condition was stabilized, but Chicago Fire Department officials previously said he was taken to Lurie Children's Hospital in serious condition. At least one Albany Park District squad car was parked outside Lurie on Tuesday night.

Johnson said there were no shots fired by Chicago police in the incident.

Fellow police transported the injured officer, who remained conscious, to Masonic, according to a source. Police said he is a 17-year veteran who works with the Albany Park District tactical team.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi initially said the officer suffered a graze wound to the head and was responsive but later tweeted the bullet did penetrate the officer's skull and his injuries appeared more serious than first reported.

The 46-year-old officer is in "serious but stable" condition, Dr. Marius Katilius said Tuesday night. He suffered a skull fracture and has blood on his brain, Katilius said, though the officer was alert and talking.

Chicago Tribune's Peter Nickeas and Marie Fazio contributed.



JERMAINE HORTON PHOTOS

"She leaned back ... and she gave out this great warrior scream," says Jermaine Horton of this image of Marian Scott that resonated with supporters.

## Marian

Continued from Page 1

An official at the school, Paragon Charter Academy, referred the Tribune to a written statement quoting the student handbook.

"Hair color must be of natural tones," the handbook says. "Head bands must be solid white, navy, hunter green, or black. Students must be in school uniform for fall pictures and any re-takes. Students not in school uniform will not be allowed to have their pictures taken."

The written statement concluded, "We take great care to ensure our families are well-informed about this policy, and also work closely with students and their parents if there's a concern. We understand the importance of good communication in helping strengthen the partnership we have with our families, and will continue to make this a priority to create a school environment where everyone is valued and has their voice heard."

Marian was a little nervous when she arrived at the Nov. 9 photo shoot, but



Jermaine Horton steps in front of the camera for a selfie with Marian Scott during the photo shoot.

Horton played her favorite musician, Ariana Grande, and soon Marian was dancing with Horton's children, My'Jey, 7, and Jeremiah, 3.

"You could just see her smiling, laughing, being a kid," Horton said.

During the shoot, he encouraged Marian to express her deeper emotions,

telling her she could yell if she wanted.

"She put her foot forward, she leaned back, she looked right at the light, and she gave out this great warrior scream," Horton said.

That photo was among those that touched a nerve with supporters.

Doug Scott said he looked back at four years of yearbook photos at Paragon Charter Academy, which Marian no longer attends, and found many examples of dress code violations that officials had allowed.

Horton said he had heard of other hairstyle controversies involving black children, but they occurred in far-off states or during wedding season, when it is difficult for him to free up his schedule. When he heard about Marian, he called her dad.

"I was very surprised," Scott said. "It put me in tears. It was unbelievable."

Horton was moved as well: "As a father, you want to protect your little girls," he said. "Your boys — you want to be there for them, too, but your little girls: It's just something different. You've got to go the extra mile."

Horton reached out to his friend Pamela Blackman, of Joy Entertainment + Event Management, who went out and bought dresses for the photo shoot. Fashion designer Miekka Joi also donated outfits.

Marian, who loves gymnastics, dancing and doing

her nails, rose to the occasion at the photo shoot and ended up having a great time, her father said.

Horton, galvanized by Marian's treatment and a CNN report on a 4-year-old Texas boy whose family was told his hair was too long for preschool, decided to start the Art of Confidence Project, in which he will photograph black kids who are punished for their hairstyles.

In the wake of the controversy, Marian's dad and her mom, LaToya Howard, have moved her to a different school.

Marian's still too young to understand everything that's going on, they said, but in the long run they hope that she learns that she doesn't ever have to accept injustice.

"If she thinks a rule is wrong, I want her to stand up for herself," Doug Scott said. "I want her to know that not just myself, but many people in the past — women, blacks, underprivileged folks of all colors — have stood up for themselves and made it, and you can do the same thing."

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## Visitor

Continued from Page 1

Chicago offered him a place to stay.

On Friday, he visited The Bean in Millennium Park and other tourist spots, eventually making his way back to his friends' home to play cards and catch up. As the hours stretched into early Saturday, he and a friend decided to step outside and talk about their futures. They had heard Bridgeport was safe, so they weren't concerned about being out past 1 a.m.

They were out for only 10 minutes when Asare spotted headlights coming toward them. Asare asked what kind of car it was, and his friend said he didn't know. He just knew it wasn't the police. The headlights grew brighter until two cars stopped in front of them. A window rolled down and a man who looked to be about his age stared out and asked him where he was from.

"I'm not from here," Asare said. "I don't want any trouble."

Asare didn't understand the slang the man used because English isn't his first language, he said. But he clearly heard: "Scram."

His friend took off, but Asare said he froze in place for about three seconds until he saw the man and two others get out of the cars. He started running and someone started shooting. One round went through his left bicep, slicing an artery.

Asare made it back to the home where he was staying. Some of his friends had gone to bed, and others were confused when he said to call 911. When they realized what was happening, they grabbed towels to try to stop the bleeding.

Asare was taken to Stroger, where doctors say they don't know if he suffered any permanent damage. Once he is cleared, Asare will fly back to Germany to start physical therapy.

"In general, I just feel



IMMANUEL ASARE

Immanuel Asare, 20, came to Chicago on Nov. 14. Within 48 hours of his trip, he was shot in the left arm.

thankful to be alive," he said.

Five .40-caliber shell casings were found in the street, according to Chicago police. The cars were described as a red sedan and a gold SUV. The attack occurred east of a gang conflict area between the Latin Kings and Satan Disciples. No arrests have been made.

Asare is a volunteer with Soziale Dienste Interna-

tional, a German nonprofit that sends 30 to 50 people to various countries to do volunteer work for a year. It's been active for 15 years in countries such as the United States, South Africa, Philippines, India, Georgia, Israel and Brazil, according to Clemens Wetzel, head of crisis management and director of the international volunteer program.

This is the first time one of its volunteers has been injured in a shooting. The organization is looking at revising safety policies for volunteers and getting the proper trauma counseling services for Asare and the other volunteers who were with him.

"It's something completely useless, senseless and stupid," Wetzel said. "Chicago doesn't deserve that."

In Chicago, Soziale Dienste International partners with Franciscan Outreach, which has been in operation for 56 years, to work with the homeless and provide shelter in the North Lawndale, East

Garfield Park and Pilsen neighborhoods, according to Executive Director Richard Ducatenzeiler. It also has never had a volunteer injured in a shooting.

"It's definitely a tragedy when people who are here to do good are affected by violence," Ducatenzeiler said.

Asare said he was placed in New Orleans and was doing construction and social work to help those affected by hurricanes. He said it is common for Germans to take a year off after high school and leave the country.

"I wanted to be able to see the U.S. and help people," he said. The shooting hasn't changed that and, in fact, has made him even more dedicated.

"It changed my general look at life," Asare said. "I don't know much about life, but I know almost dying made me appreciate it more."

"A lot of things have to change," he added. "It's not only the guns. It's not only Chicago."

## Foxx says, 'I own' Smollett stumbles

Ahead of 2nd run, ad tries to reckon with millstone case

Chicago Tribune

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx on Tuesday released a digital ad for her 2020 reelection campaign that invokes President Donald Trump's rhetoric against Chicago and addresses her own handling of the controversial Jussie Smollett case.

In the ad, Foxx also reminds viewers of her Cabrini-Green upbringing and the struggles she's overcome on her way to becoming Cook County's top prosecutor.

"State's attorney is a tough job. Every day, my office is under attack: from a president who uses our city as a punching bag, the NRA hellbent on letting guns flood our streets and the FOP clinging to the old ways. They'll do anything to undercut progress, including attacking me personally over the Jussie Smollett case," Foxx said in the ad. "Truth is, I didn't handle it well. I own that. I'm making changes in my office to make sure we do better. That's what reform is about."

Local Democratic Party leaders backed Foxx's reelection bid in August, a move that comes with resources and support from party loyalists.

But Foxx's first term has been overshadowed by her office's handling of the Smollett case, which has brought national scrutiny after charges were dropped against the actor who had been accused of staging a hate crime.

It was unclear what specific changes Foxx is implementing in her office as a result of the Smollett case.

Factions of the city's law enforcement community, led by the Fraternal Order of Police, have heavily criticized Foxx. Her office's role in the area's bail reform efforts also is at the center of intense debate.

The period for candidates to file their paperwork starts Monday, and Foxx is expected to have competition, including from Navy reservist William Conway.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx is expected to have competition when she seeks reelection.

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# Lightfoot decries Uber's plan for Chicago fee hike

Mayor: Ride-share's move 'isn't really good-faith proposal'

BY JOHN BYRNE AND GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot rejected Uber's alternative to her ride-share fee hike proposal on Tuesday, saying it's not a proper plan and shouldn't be considered a realistic budget idea.

The company floated a promise to generate at least \$50 million in 2020 through its own three-tier fee increase, compared with the \$40 million Lightfoot is counting on next year via her plan to hike the cost of single-passenger ride-share trips in Chicago.

Lightfoot dismissed Uber's latest plan at an

unrelated news conference, saying it's "not much of a proposal."

"Based on our analysis, this is another Hail Mary pass on the part of Uber. It doesn't involve either of the other two ride-share companies, and it's telling that it comes after months of engagement with them, it comes a day before the vote that was going to happen today," Lightfoot said.

"I view this as a distraction and an attempt to divert attention from the focus I think we need to have on fixing and addressing really a significant congestion in the downtown area that's driven in large part by the enormous increase in ride-share rides that are happening every single day downtown."

Uber spokeswoman Kel-

ley Quinn said the company has been trying to work with the Lightfoot administration.

"We have had months of conversations with the Mayor's office and have tried to adapt our proposal to meet their goals, and also raise more money for the city," Quinn said in a statement.

"Unfortunately, the city has refused to make any changes to its proposal, despite concerns from tens of thousands of riders and drivers, editorial boards, community leaders and aldermen about how the fees will impact Chicagoans who don't have other options and don't take a trip near downtown."

At a City Council hearing on Lightfoot's budget package, mayoral critic Ald. Ray-

mond Lopez, 15th, told Budget Director Susie Park the city would be remiss to not at least look at the Uber idea if it could bring in more money.

"Do you think there's a way to find compromise then, if the goal is partly based on congestion, but more importantly, why we're all here is we're trying to find revenue?" Lopez said. "We're trying to find new money, and for this administration to say, 'Well, we're worried about whether there's two people in an Uber or one, so we're going to skip out on \$10 million at a time we know this budget is already a little off; next year's going to be worse.'"

Park said the city's estimate of \$40 million is "conservative."

And she said she questions the validity of Uber's promise to cover any shortfall below \$50 million per year in its ride-share fee plan.

Lightfoot said her own congestion plan is "an initial step, not a final step," and said the city would continue studying congestion and traffic.

But Uber's plan, which she said was five paragraphs in an email, "isn't really a good-faith proposal, so we're going to keep moving forward."

Lopez also attempted to strip Lightfoot's proposal from the budget, but the measure was defeated 22-5. Black Caucus chair Jason Ervin, 28th; Brian Hopkins, 2nd; Leslie Hairston, 5th; and Anthony Beale, 9th, joined Lopez in trying to

strike Lightfoot's tax from the budget.

The council Finance Committee approved Lightfoot's budget revenue ordinance for 2020, including her ride-share fee plan that increases from 72 cents to \$3 the fee on single-passenger rides to and from downtown on weekdays between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. It also raises the fees on neighborhood single-passenger rides to \$1.25, while lowering the fees charged to riders in multi-passenger pool services offered by Uber and Lyft to 65 cents.

The full City Council is set to vote on the mayor's budget next week.

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## Same-sex marriage celebrates milestone

Nearly 15K couples wed in Cook since law took effect

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Nearly 15,000 same-sex couples have tied the knot in Cook County, a milestone that advocates and elected officials celebrated Tuesday to mark the six-year anniversary of marriage equality in Illinois.

"LGBT activists have been fighting for equality for a very long time," Cook County Clerk Karen Yarbrough said during a news conference. "It wasn't easy, and it certainly wasn't simple."

Gay and lesbian couples won the right to marry in Illinois when former Gov. Pat Quinn signed a new law in 2013, two years before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that every state must allow same-sex unions.

The timing was essential to Patricia Ewert and Vernita Gray, the first same-sex couple to marry in Illinois on Nov. 27, 2013. Gray, then 64, was suffering from a third round of breast cancer. The new law was supposed to take effect in June of the next year, but a judge allowed Ewert and Gray to wed early after the couple and other plaintiffs filed a lawsuit. Gray died in March 2014.

Ewert, now 71, spoke at Tuesday's news conference, recounting the precious months that she and Gray shared as legal spouses.

"It meant a lot to me for many reasons," Ewert said. "I only had Vernita around for a few short months after our marriage, but I'll tell you that when I had to settle her affairs, and I had to make those telephone calls and say, 'I am Vernita Gray's wife' ... it made a difference. It made a difference in the way they treated me, and it made a difference in what I was able to accomplish."



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pat Ewert, left, and Vernita Gray were the first same-sex couple to marry in Illinois after receiving permission from a judge before the law went into effect. Gray since has died.

Six years after the first legal wedding, same-sex couples from across the Midwest have flocked to Cook County, eager to obtain a marriage license. As of Friday, the clerk's office had issued 14,860 to same-sex couples, some of whom traveled from Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and other cities, according to an analysis by the clerk's office. This year, the clerk's office has issued an average of 114 marriage licenses to same-sex couples every month.

Illinois was the first state in the Midwest to allow gay marriage through legislative action, Quinn said. Iowa legalized gay marriage in 2009 when its Supreme Court overturned a state ban.

"The vote was a very solemn day," Quinn recalled Tuesday. "There were excellent speeches by advocates, but there wasn't the usual raucous yelling and screaming you see

down there in the House of Representatives. People understood that this was a day in history for our country."

When Quinn signed the measure into law Nov. 20,

2013, more than 2,000 supporters packed an auditorium at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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## Lightford emerging as Cullerton replacement

BY RICK PEARSON

Democratic state Sen. Kimberly Lightford of Maywood has emerged as the leading candidate to become the next Illinois Senate president after John Cullerton's stunning resignation announcement last week.

Lightford, currently the Senate majority leader, would become the first African American woman to preside over a chamber of the Illinois legislature.

Democratic Senate sources said two major candidates who had been vying to replace Cullerton, who has served as president of the chamber since 2009, said they were backing Lightford.

Their backing among the various ethnic, racial and geographic caucuses within the Democratic Senate majority make Lightford the prohibitive favorite to be-

come leader of the 59-member chamber when Cullerton steps down in January.

At the same time, state Sen. Don Harmon of Oak Park, the chamber's assistant majority leader, is still trying to put together the votes to replace Cullerton.

Harmon, Lightford and other Democrats part of Cullerton's leadership team were not available for comment.

Lightford appeared to have the early advantage after Cullerton announced he was retiring.

In addition to the significant influence of the Democratic caucus' African American members, the Senate Democrats also have a major influence from female members. Democrats have a 40-19 majority in the Illinois Senate.

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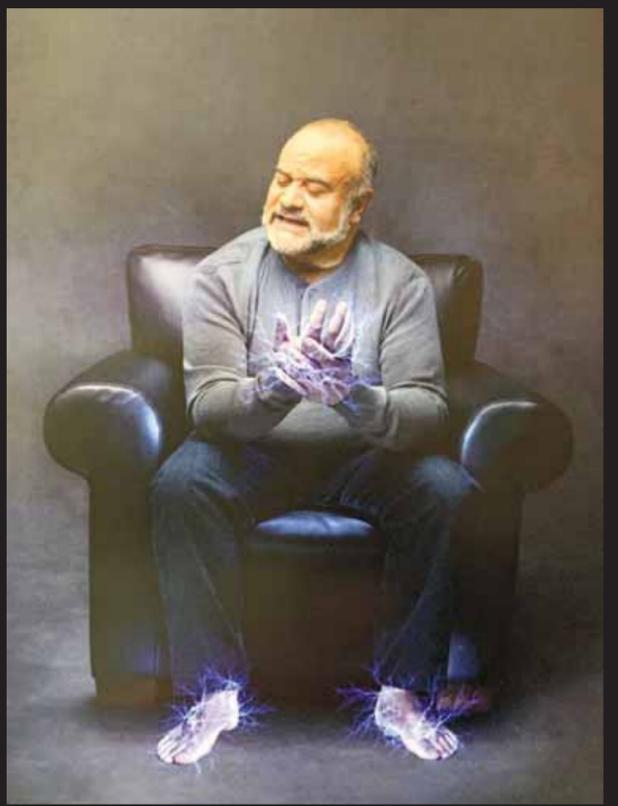
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**Stamps**

Continued from Page 1

State officials and social service groups worry people who struggle to find or keep jobs will be driven out of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly known as SNAP or food stamps, leaving them hungry and putting pressure on food pantries. They say there isn't enough federal funding to help connect them with jobs.

"Quite frankly, a lot of the folks who are not able to meet those requirements will not participate in the program and just drop out," said Grace Hou, secretary of the Illinois Department of Human Services. Single adults receive, on average, \$200 a month in food aid.

The change is the result of Cook County's falling unemployment rate. Federal law allows states to request waivers from the work requirements for localities with high unemployment rates or where jobs are scarce, indicated by local unemployment rates that are 20% higher than the national average over a 24-month period.

Illinois, like other states, received waivers for the entire state for many years. That changed in 2018, when DuPage County's unemployment rate fell so low it was excluded from the waiver, subjecting about 2,100 people to work requirements.

Now Cook County's unemployment rate is also too low to qualify for the waiver. Last month the Illinois Department of Human Services submitted a waiver request for every county except Cook and DuPage, where unemployment rates averaged 3.9% over the 24-month period. The national average was 4%.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which funds SNAP, is reviewing the state's waiver request and is expected to approve it.

While low unemployment rates are generally something to celebrate, some worry tying food assistance to a person's ability to land a steady job will

increase food insecurity.

The DuPage Federation on Human Services Reform estimates more than 2,000 adults lost SNAP benefits as a result of the policy change there, even though there are plenty of available jobs, said Executive Director David Roth. Many affected people work as janitors, nursing aides or cooks, but they didn't work enough hours or fell through administrative cracks, he said.

"Lack of food security forces difficult choices on workers — who have to shift money away from rent, transportation and medicine to purchase food," Roth said.

Many food stamp recipients in Cook County would satisfy the work criteria, but some are in unstable jobs with insufficient hours. Others struggle to find employment given low levels of education, criminal backgrounds, transportation hurdles, or undiagnosed mental or physical disabilities, and there aren't enough federal resources to help them, officials said.

"The federal government requires us to operate a training program, but they don't administer enough funds to provide quality services to every individual we are required to serve," said Dan Lyonsmith, associate director of workforce development at the Illinois Department of Human Services.

To prepare for the possibility of new work requirements, the state agency over the past few years has conducted assessments to determine if those who could be affected would qualify for another exemption, such as those tied to substance abuse problems or mental health issues, said Leslie Cully, associate director of Family and Community Resource Centers. They also have worked to identify those who already meet the requirements to ensure they continue to receive benefits, she said.

The agency is establishing specialty teams in its Cook and DuPage offices to connect affected food stamp recipients with employment and activities to

help them comply. It is partnering with community groups, community colleges, workforce development agencies and entities like the state Department of Employment Security and the state Department of Commerce and Employment Opportunity to find more work opportunities.

And for those who can't, or don't want to, comply, it is also working with food pantries to ensure people don't go hungry.

"Unfortunately, there's not one thing that we can do to address this issue," Hou said. "It will be a variety of resources we have to weave together."

The Greater Chicago Food Depository, a food bank that supplies the area's food pantries, said it is working with the state and partner organizations "to respond to what likely will be an increased need for food assistance in our communities," spokesman Greg Trotter said.

The organization is concerned the work threshold will be difficult for many people to meet.

"Simply put, taking away their food assistance isn't going to help them find work," Trotter said.

The change for Cook County comes as the Trump administration tries to make it harder for states to obtain waivers from work requirements, arguing that the current rules allow for waivers where jobs are not scarce. It is set to issue a final rule next month, one of several attempts to scale back the nation's food assistance program, which feeds 38 million people.

Its initial proposal included a prohibition on waivers for areas with an unemployment rate below 7% and limits to how states can combine geographic areas to show evidence of job scarcity. Based on the proposed criteria, 90% of able-bodied, childless U.S. adults would be subject to work requirements, the USDA said, up from 60% under the current rules.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Family and supporters of Rekia Boyd hold hands in prayer while Dante Servin's attorney addresses the media Tuesday. Servin killed Boyd in 2012.

## Judge declines to wipe record of ex-cop acquitted of murder

Former officer had walked free on legal technicality

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

A Cook County judge on Tuesday declined to expunge court records connected to the controversial acquittal of former Chicago police Detective Dante Servin for the fatal off-duty shooting of a woman bystander in 2012.

"The fact that one is found not guilty does not make one innocent," LeRoy Martin Jr., the presiding judge of the county's Criminal Division, said in denying the request — a common legal maneuver after an acquittal but not in such a high-profile prosecution.

Noting that judges can consider the strength of prosecutors' case in deciding whether to expunge a court case, Martin said his decision hinged on Judge Dennis Porter's reasoning in acquitting Servin of involuntary manslaughter charges in 2015 in the shooting of 22-year-old Rekia Boyd.

Porter never said the evidence was weak — only that Servin should have instead been charged with first-degree murder, Martin said.

Boyd's brother, Martinez Sutton, who had expressed outrage at the attempt to



Dante Servin testified that he has been unable to find steady employment since he killed a woman in 2012.

expunge the court record of his sister's killing, told reporters after the hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building that Martin's denial still left him with mixed emotions. He is especially upset that Servin, 51, who abruptly retired before a hearing into his possible dismissal in 2016, is collecting a police pension of \$57,500 a year.

"The killer of my sister is still walking free, still able to take care of his family," Sutton said. "I get to go visit Rekia at a graveyard."

Servin's attorney, Matt Fakhoury, who told reporters he might appeal Martin's decision, defended his decision at a court hearing last week not to address the substance of Porter's decision. Instead, his arguments focused on Servin's

record as a police officer and family man.

"We don't feel we need to present a defense in the expungement hearing when he didn't need to present a defense in the criminal trial," he said.

Porter had acquitted Servin after prosecutors rested their case and before Servin put on any evidence. Fakhoury said Porter's midtrial acquittal was evidence of a case so weak that it should never have been charged in the first place.

After Martin refused to expunge the records, Fakhoury instead sought to have the files sealed. That would leave the records available to law enforcement but not to the general public.

But Martin denied that request as well.

"Candidly, it seems to me

that Mr. Servin has benefited from (prosecutors') failure to file a murder indictment," he said. "... Wherever he goes to apply for a job or whatever it is he wants to do, at the end of the day he has a judgment where the judge, the court, determined that he was not guilty."

State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office opposed the bid to expunge the public court files, saying the public has a right to access the record even though Servin was acquitted of Boyd's killing. Prosecutors also raised the possibility that Servin might seek to work again in law enforcement — and that anyone considering him for a job deserved access to an official court record.

At the court hearing last week, Servin testified he has struggled since the shooting with post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and anxiety, and has been unable to find steady employment.

Servin was off-duty and in plainclothes when he said he politely asked a group to hold the noise down as he drove by Douglas Park near his West Side home late one night in March 2012.

Servin said Antonio Cross angrily approached his car with what the detective believed was a gun pulled from his waistband.

Servin said he yelled that he was a police officer, drew his Glock 9 mm and opened fire over his shoulder from inside his Mercedes as he continued to drive.

Cross was wounded in the hand, but Boyd, standing about 30 feet behind Cross, was shot once in the back of the head. She died the next day.

Cross told authorities he had a cellphone in his hand as he yelled and gestured at Servin to leave, thinking he was there to buy drugs.

Nearly two years later, then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez charged Servin with involuntary manslaughter, arguing he committed a reckless act in firing over his shoulder from a moving car.

But Porter acquitted him on a fine legal point, saying prosecutors had failed to prove the off-duty officer acted recklessly.

If any charges were brought, the judge said, they should have been for first-degree murder because Servin contended that he intentionally shot at Cross to protect himself.

Boyd's brother has argued that the judge's reasoning for acquitting Servin was all the more reason to keep his criminal charges public.

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## DePaul student accused of coding to spread IS views

Feds say computer script enabled ease of sharing content

BY JASON MEISNER

DePaul University student Thomas Osadzinski vowed in online chats that he'd rather die a martyr than ever be caught, federal authorities say.

"If they ever come to arrest me, by Allah, I will make (violence) by the sword," Osadzinski, a reputed Islamic State supporter, allegedly wrote online to an associate in March. "I will never go to their false man-made court."

On Tuesday, however, Osadzinski found himself in federal court charged with using the computer science skills he was learning in school to craft a first-of-its-kind computer code designed to spread violent terrorist propaganda online.

Osadzinski, 20, who is originally from Park Ridge and lived in an apartment in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood, was charged in a criminal complaint with one count of attempting to provide material support to a terrorist organization. The charge carries up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

At a brief court hearing at the Dirksen U.S. Court-

house, Osadzinski, sporting a bushy brown beard and shackled at the ankles, stood silently at the lectern in an orange jail jumpsuit as prosecutors asked that he be held without bond as a flight risk and danger to the community.

Osadzinski's attorney, Steven Greenberg, asked that his client be released from custody, noting he has final exams later this week.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Jonas said prosecutors were "sorry" he'd miss the exams but that no bond conditions would be appropriate because of the nature of the charge.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Jeffrey Cole set a detention hearing for Friday.

In an emailed statement after court, Greenberg called his client "a young man who was acting lawfully," not aiding IS.

"While we understand the government has to be vigilant, they have overreached here, and seek to criminalize religious beliefs and free speech," Greenberg said.

The charges against Osadzinski marked the second IS-related case brought in Chicago's federal court in recent days. A criminal complaint unsealed Friday accused Jason Brown, the reputed leader of the Bellwood-based AHK street gang, of handing over a total of \$1,500 in cash this year to an associate working

undercover for the FBI. The associate falsely led Brown to believe the money would be wired to a cousin fighting for IS in Syria.

The 38-page criminal complaint unsealed Tuesday alleged Osadzinski converted to Islam while a teen, expressing his devotion to the Islamic State in online forums that included undercover FBI employees he believed were terrorist sympathizers.

In his posts, Osadzinski said the AK-47 was his weapon of choice and that he was researching ideas on how to make homemade bombs and explosive belts, according to the complaint.

But he also said he was interested in getting married and raising a family before ever carrying out a martyrdom operation, the complaint alleged. For that reason, he chose to focus on media, calling it the "highest form of jihad," according to the charges.

Beginning earlier this year, Osadzinski began to design a process that uses a computer script to make ISIS propaganda more conveniently accessible and disseminated by users on social media, according to the complaint.

To short-circuit attempts by a particular social media platform to remove offensive content,

Osadzinski's computer process was designed to automatically copy and preserve ISIS media postings in an organized format, allowing users to continue to conveniently access and disseminate the content, the charges alleged.

"It can run on any computer and will be very lightweight, fast and secure," Osadzinski allegedly wrote to one undercover federal employee.

Last month, Osadzinski shared his script and instructions for how to use it with individuals whom he believed to be IS supporters and members of pro-ISIS media organizations, the complaint said.

He also shared a screen capture of his computer showing files containing more than 700 gigabytes of IS material, including magazines, speeches and videos, the charges alleged.

According to the complaint, the FBI had been monitoring Osadzinski's online activities for nearly two years. He was aware he was being watched because an agent attempted to interview him in March 2018, according to the complaint.

Earlier this year, Osadzinski mocked the credentials of the agent in a secretly recorded conversation with an FBI informant who'd met Osadzinski

in connection with his computer studies, according to the complaint.

"So the FBI Counterterrorism Division started harassing me and my family ... they said for internet activities," Osadzinski allegedly told the informant during a meeting in May. "It's not counterterrorism. Listen, these people they don't have any bond for the Islamic community. They don't have any work being a police officer. They got the job, they got the job because (the agent's) dad was a politician."

A footnote in the complaint said the undisclosed informant has been working with the FBI since 2013 and has been paid about \$350,000 in connection with "multiple investigations."

Osadzinski was arrested Monday. Two weeks ago, in the wake of the U.S. attack that killed Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, Osadzinski sent an undercover FBI operative an online message depicting an ISIS flag and offering support to the new leader, the complaint alleged.

"I RENEW MY PLEDGE TO ABU IBRAHIM AL-HASHIMI AL-QURASKI, IN THE LAND OF AMERICA," Osadzinski allegedly wrote.

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## Naperville students post 'Slave for sale' ad

Comes just weeks after incident at Buffalo Wild Wings

BY SUZANNE BAKER

The Naperville Central High School students who posted a Craigslist ad featuring a black student's photo with the words "Slave for sale (Naperville)" are being investigated for a hate crime, Naperville police said Tuesday.

The ad is no longer posted, and Principal Bill Wiesbrook in an email to parents Sunday said when high school administrators became "aware of a racially insensitive electronic post (they) worked as quickly as possible to investigate and address this with the students involved."

In a followup statement Monday, the district announced "swift and appropriate action steps" had been taken, although no specifics were provided.

The investigation into the possible hate crime aspect of the incident began Monday after the police became "aware of an internet post involving two Naperville Central High School students," a statement from the department said. "We are working closely with the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office and will provide an update on our investigation once it is complete."

On Tuesday afternoon, the parents of the student in the Craigslist post, their lawyer and representatives from the DuPage NAACP held a closed door meeting with district officials to discuss the situation. No information on what transpired was released.

The incident comes just weeks after Naperville received national attention for a race-related situation at the Buffalo Wild Wings on 75th Street. In that case, two restaurant patrons said their group of 18 was asked by employees to move to different tables because a regular customer nearby didn't want to sit next to black people. Buffalo Wild Wings said it fired two employees and banned the regular customer from its restaurants.

Wiesbrook, in his note to parents, said the high school would not tolerate the students' actions.

"The sentiment displayed is not reflective of NCHS. We hold our students accountable for their behavior, which includes appropriate disciplinary consequences," he wrote.

The district's followup statement Monday said administrators are committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all students.

"As educators, we have a responsibility to ensure the safety and well-being of all students, especially those from marginalized and vulnerable student groups. Racial discrimination and hateful acts are never acceptable," the statement said.

The district says it follows the principles of restorative practice to address and repair harm.

"When determining disciplinary consequences, we have to consider a myriad of factors that might not be apparent to the public," the statement said. "In addition to appropriate consequences, we find that restorative practice is more effective for all parties."

Recent legislation prevents public schools from using policies that require suspension or expulsion in response to particular student behaviors, unless required by federal law or state code.

Officials said school administrators and school social workers identified follow-up supports for students involved and provided a space to promote healing for the larger student community.

"These steps are critical to the process and we firmly believe that this incident does not reflect the climate and culture of Naperville Central," the statement said.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Buttigieg's rise could draw debate attacks

As front-runners tussle, rest of pack tries to break out

BY BILL BARROW  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pete Buttigieg's dramatic rise from little-known Indiana mayor to a leading Democratic presidential candidate faces its toughest test Wednesday, with rivals poised to lob debate-stage attacks in an effort to stall his momentum.

The debate in Atlanta marks the first time Buttigieg will face other White House hopefuls as an undisputed member of the top tier.

The 37-year-old mayor of South Bend, Indiana, gained significant ground in recent months in Iowa, which holds the nation's first caucuses in February. He is bunched at the top of most polls in Iowa with candidates who have much longer political resumes: former Vice President Joe Biden and Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Bernie Sanders of Vermont.



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Preparations continue for the fifth Democratic presidential debate, hosted by The Washington Post and MSNBC, during which 10 hopefuls will state their cases Wednesday night.

Some surveys are beginning to show him taking a more convincing lead in the race.

Buttigieg still faces plenty of hurdles to clinching the Democratic nomination, particularly winning over black and other minority voters. But his Iowa rise means he could come under fire from his rivals like never before.

"Anytime a candidate pops up above the pack, there's a vigorous effort to vet them," said Democratic strategist Zac Petkanas.

"Buttigieg is going to have to prove that his recent rise is not just a flash in the pan."

Biden, Warren and Sanders have all faced similar scrutiny in previous debates, and those attacks did little to change the trajectory of the race.

The debate will unfold at a moment of uncertainty about the Democratic field, with some in the party, particularly donors, worried there's no one positioned to defeat President Donald Trump. Former President Barack Obama

took the unusual step last week of warning the party against moving too far to the left.

Speaking to that anxiety, former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick entered the Democratic race last week. Billionaire Michael Bloomberg, the former New York City mayor, is openly flirting with a bid.

Neither Patrick nor Bloomberg will be onstage Wednesday.

With less than three months before voting, much of the nation's political attention would typically be focused on the primary. Instead, the focus is on the impeachment inquiry against Trump.

Hours before the debate, Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union, will testify before Congress in an appearance that will be closely watched for new evidence that Trump pressured leaders in Ukraine to find damaging information about Biden.

Some campaigns have privately questioned whether a debate against the backdrop of impeachment would have much effect. Still, for the candi-

dates at the bottom of the polls who face increasingly dire prospects, nothing provides the opportunity for a breakout moment like two hours of exposure on national television.

"We're at the phase in the campaign where voters are beginning to make decisions, and they're beginning to see which of these candidates can go up against Trump and which can serve as president," said Jesse Ferguson, who worked for Hillary Clinton's campaign in 2016. "This is the time period where people start making decisions and locking in, regardless of what's going on in Washington."

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker faces especially intense pressure. He's yet to meet the Democratic National Committee's polling requirements for the December debate, and his campaign acknowledges that he needs to capitalize on the national spotlight.

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar offered the model last month by repeatedly calling for a "reality check" on Warren and her sweeping progressive agenda. Klobuchar's campaign said

the subsequent few days were her best fundraising period yet. But it still hasn't shown up in national or most early state polls.

For California Sen. Kamala Harris, it's the first debate since cutting her operation in New Hampshire, the first primary state, and concentrating on Iowa. Like Klobuchar, Harris has qualified for the December stage but needs more than the minimum polling performance to make any serious play for the nomination.

That trio of senators could see Buttigieg's resume as a prime target, with his political experience limited to running a city of about 100,000 residents.

The Buttigieg campaign expects the scrutiny and has taken an increasingly tough posture. The mayor was noticeably more aggressive during the October debate, joining Klobuchar with a more moderate argument against Warren's and Sanders' policy pitches for single-payer government health insurance, among other ideas.

The debate airs on MSNBC from 9 to 11 p.m. EST.

### The one-way ticket out of a mistake

Greece, EU send thousands back to countries they left

BY CHICO HARLAN  
The Washington Post

ATHENS — He and his family had tried for 17 months to make it in Greece, and Kamal Mahmoode said he felt "shame" for how badly it had gone.

Back home in Iraq, he'd been a doctor; here, he was recognized only as a migrant. He and his wife had become destitute. The family slept in tents and shelters — until they ultimately decided to return to the country they'd once paid \$12,000 to flee.

"Don't lose this, OK?" a United Nations migration officer said at the airport in Athens, handing Mahmood a packet of documents. "These are your tickets up to your arrival in Iraq."

"Got it," Mahmood, 44, said quietly, taking the tickets, along with a temporary passport that listed his wife and four children and said on the front, "one way."

He and his family were returning as part of a program, funded by Greece and the European Union, that has become one of the most significant pathways of reverse migration from Europe. Through that program, about 16,900 people have made the trip back to Africa, Asia or the Middle East over the past three years. The flow is one of the consequences of EU countries having tightened borders, imposed stricter requirements for legal status or otherwise made themselves inhospitable.

Many migrants now feel coming to Europe was a mistake. In some parts of the continent, people who feel this way have few options, particularly if they have no money to go home on their own. Even mi-

grants rejected for asylum are rarely forcibly deported.

But Greece is trying to offer a way out with what amounts to a deportation system on a voluntary basis. Some people opt to go home because they have faced initial rejections in their bids to qualify as refugees. Some have fallen into under-the-table agriculture jobs with illegally low wages. Others are simply fed up with being stuck in Greece's notorious tent camps, which human rights groups say are intentionally squalid and overcrowded.

Those who leave are "people who have had enough," said Gianluca Rocco, the chief of International Organization for Migration mission in Greece, which operates the returns program.

Groups that focus on migration say IOM provides an otherwise-lacking last resort for migrants, who are given travel documents, commercial plane tickets and several hundred dollars in cash — plus, for some, an additional \$1,347 they can use for job placement or to start businesses back home.

But the decision to leave also highlights Europe's failure to accommodate those who came seeking refuge or opportunity — a group that includes the Mahmoods, who opted to return to Iraqi Kurdistan even before the conclusion of their asylum case.

Kamal Mahmood slept for two hours on his last night in Europe, thinking about the many reasons they'd come to Greece in the first place. Their eldest son had died of leukemia — a loss Mahmood blamed partly on Iraq's health care system. In the aftermath, Mahmood's wife, heartsick, rarely left their home. Around the same time, Mahmood was demoted from manager at the hospital where he worked, be-



MYRTO PAPADOPOULOS/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Habib Mahour and his family decided to return to Iran after their asylum applications were rejected in Greece.

cause of what he described as a strained relationship with the Kurdish political party that influenced management decisions.

The family figured Europe would be a fresh start. "It was a way to forget the pain," Mahmood said.

What they hadn't known was that their new home in Greece would be an isolated camp, away from easy job access, where knife fights sometimes broke out at night. Once or twice the family would have to relocate their tent outside the gates for safety.

The children could attend school, but only in the afternoon, after the Greek kids had left, in foreigners-only classrooms that grouped together many ages and languages.

Returning home, Mahmood came to believe, was the one way his children wouldn't miss out on another year of adequate education — though he had concerns about being back in Iraqi Kurdistan, as well.

Many of those in the pipeline to go home, including the Mahmoods, had arrived in Europe illegally and struggled without documents.

Sheharyar Sultan, 24, a pharmacist in Pakistan, found himself in Greece picking oranges for \$18 a

Mamdouh Awad, 24, of Morocco, spent the bulk of his time in Greece at a migrant camp on the island of Lesbos, where he said people drank alcohol during winter nights "just to stay warm."

The Mahour family from Iran twice tried to move farther north through Europe with fake passports — they were stopped both times and then rejected for asylum in Greece. Their 17-year-old daughter, who'd become a theater performer in Athens, has tattoos and piercings.

Their 1½-year-old son, born in Greece, has a Western name, Nelson. They bridled at the idea of returning to a more restrictive country

where they could face persecution for their atheist beliefs.

"When I go back to Iran, I don't know if I'll be fired or in prison," said Habib Mahour, 42, a ponytailed construction worker. "But I know I can't get papers here. I prefer to face whatever may come. We are very tired here in Greece."

Among EU nations, Greece perhaps best illustrates what leaves migrants feeling stuck. The country is the purported gateway to Europe for those fleeing through Turkey; few who arrive actually want to stay in Greece. At the height of the continent's migration surge in 2015, asylum-seekers who arrived in Greece quickly moved north, crossing through Balkan countries toward wealthier nations such as Germany and Sweden. But Greece's neighbors have since clamped down, closing routes that once provided passageway out of the country.

More than 1 million migrants have arrived in Greece since 2015, and during that same period 240,000 have applied for asylum.

One option for Greece is sending migrants back to Turkey. A \$5.43 billion deal in 2016 between the EU and Turkey was supposed to open the door for massive returns — but it hasn't worked out. Vulnerable migrants still have the right to seek asylum in Greece, meaning they can stay in the country during a multiyear process. Since the deal was reached, more than 100,000 migrants have arrived from Turkey to Greece. Fewer than 2,000 have been returned.

Greece's new conservative government says it intends to step up pressure on Turkey. Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis says most of the people now coming to Greece have "the profile of economic migrants, not refugees" who merit protection.



GETTY-AFP 2017

Prosecutors said the accusation against Julian Assange was "credible."

### Sweden drops Assange rape investigation after 9 years

BY DAVID KEYTON  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Sweden on Tuesday dropped its investigation into an alleged rape by WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, who is currently in prison in Britain, because too much time has elapsed since the accusation was made over nine years ago.

Assange, who is battling an extradition attempt by the U.S. so he can avoid spying charges related to his WikiLeaks work, has al-

ways denied the allegations made against him during a visit to Stockholm in August 2010.

"Nine years have gone," Swedish prosecutor Eve-Marie Persson said. "Time is a player in this. The oral evidence has weakened as time has passed."

Though the victim "submitted a credible and reliable version of events," Persson said "the memory fades for natural reasons."

Elisabeth Massi Fritz, the lawyer for the rape victim — a Swedish woman who was

never identified — told Swedish broadcaster SVT that "the plaintiff's information is supported by heavy written evidence plus verbal evidence in the form of doctors who examined the plaintiff."

"To me that would be sufficient," she said.

"However, the current prosecutor has done a thorough and solid job and she should be commended for that," Massi Fritz wrote according to Swedish news agency TT.

The decision follows a

ruling in June by a Swedish court that Assange should not be detained.

Two months earlier, Assange was evicted from the Ecuador Embassy in London where he had been holed up for nearly seven years. He was immediately arrested and is serving a 50-week sentence in Britain for jumping bail in 2012.

Swedish authorities have been investigating Assange since August 2010, when two women accused him of sexual offenses. Sweden then asked Britain to extra-

dite Assange for questioning, and in June 2012 he sought refuge in Ecuador's Embassy in London to avoid arrest. That request was granted two months later.

After that, the investigation stalled. Swedish prosecutors dropped the case of alleged sexual misconduct when the statute of limitations ran out in 2015, leaving only the rape allegation.

While denying the allegations in Sweden, he sought asylum for protection from possible extradition to the U.S. on charges.

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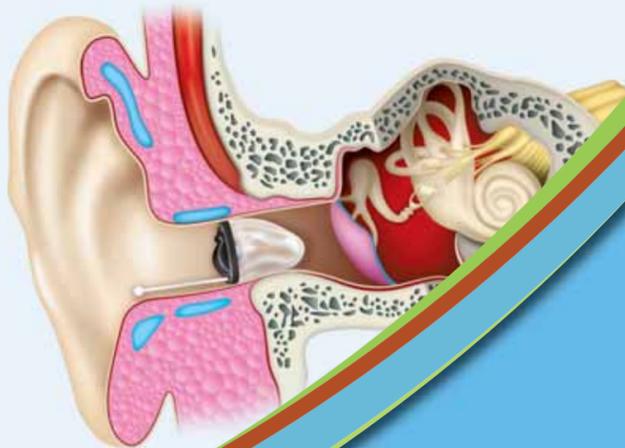
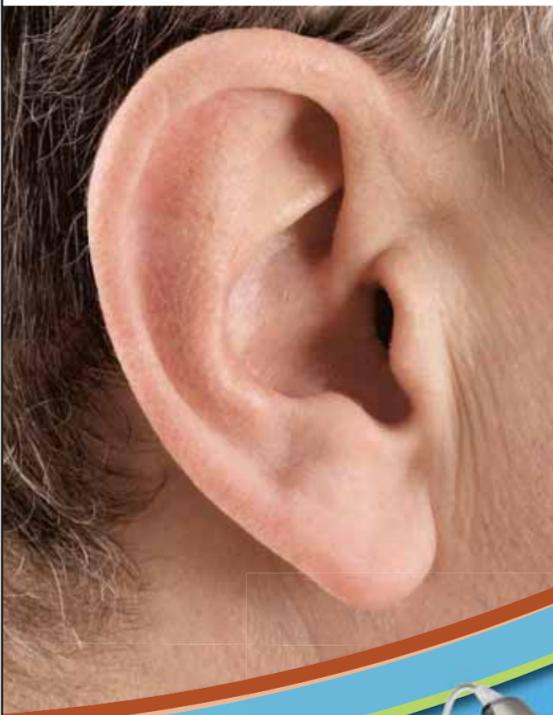
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# Impeachment hasn't shifted Pa. town

No need for debate as residents are split on president

By GRIFF WITTE  
The Washington Post

NAZARETH, Pa. — This is a town capable of changing its mind.

A white working-class Democratic stronghold in the green hills of Pennsylvania Dutch country, Nazareth voted twice for Barack Obama before flipping to Donald Trump in 2016 and helping to deliver him the state — and the White House.

Now that Trump is facing a likely impeachment vote before Christmas, just about everyone here has a strong opinion about whether Congress should oust him, if you bother to ask. But don't expect a debate about Ukrainian quid pro quos at the local diner. Or the bar. Or the hair salon.

What would be the point? With Trump, the battle lines were drawn long ago. Residents of this swing town in a swing state, where everyone knows who's on which side, say impeachment has done nothing to shift them.

"I don't like Trump. I don't like anything he stands for," said Shannon Baun, 49, who styles hair at a no-appointment-needed salon along the town's handsome Main Street. "But I have customers who fully believe every word that comes out of his mouth. You can't argue about it."

The local dynamic reflects a national reality: Even as support for impeachment has grown to an average of nearly 50% in recent months as evidence of an abuse of presidential power piles up, his approval ratings have remained remarkably stable, at just above 40%. The country is divided on impeachment, just as it is divided on Trump himself.

Even in 2020 battlegrounds like Nazareth, there is little indication that the facts of the impeachment case have altered the political equation.

During the other two impeachment inquiries in living memory, public opinion was more fluid. President Richard Nixon saw his popularity plummet throughout the Watergate investigation, ultimately contributing to his resigna-



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/WASHINGTON POST

In Nazareth, Pa., with its signature cement plants, residents are almost evenly split between Trump lovers and haters.

tion. President Bill Clinton's popularity dipped, then rebounded sharply amid Republican attacks over his affair with Monica Lewinsky, helping him to finish his second term.

But America's partisan divisions run deeper today, and the facts of this particular impeachment inquiry may be harder to grasp. There is no burglary or sex this time. Just a phone call with a foreign leader.

Surveys show that most Americans say they are paying attention to the impeachment inquiry, at least to some degree. But as Democrats began public hearings this month, they face a challenge in persuading voters to keep an open mind — or to tune in to the details.

That's not to say that people don't have passionate feelings. In interviews with nearly two dozen voters here, there was virtually no ambiguity over whether Trump should go.

In Nazareth — a town of nearly 6,000 with a history that traces back to Biblically minded German settlers during Colonial times —

residents said they are sticking with their calls from 2016: If they were anti-Trump then, they are pro-impeachment now. And vice versa.

"Impeachment? That's just trash talk," said Jim Smith, a retired factory manager who proudly voted for Trump in 2016, intends to do so again in 2020 and would support him beyond that, if he could. "Doesn't everyone know he's doing a fabulous job?"

For evidence, Smith said, just look around the area. New suburban-style housing developments rising from fallow fields. Vast warehouses going up where long-dormant manufacturing plants once stood. The "help wanted" signs adorning storefronts and restaurants, including the one on the Nazareth Diner, where the 82-year-old Smith was holding fort.

And Ukraine?

"I think it stinks," said Smith.

Not Trump's role, of course. Joe Biden's.

"The guy knows nothing about gas and energy but he's getting \$83,000 a

month?" said Smith, referring to unverified reports circulating on conservative media sites of the salary earned by Hunter Biden, the former vice president's son, as a consultant to the Ukrainian firm Burisma. "This won't end well for Joe."

Halfway down the breakfast counter, but a world away politically, Jackie Sigafos kept her voice just above a whisper as she dared to disagree. The president's behavior in the Ukraine scandal, she said, just confirms everything she had thought about him from the start.

"I've always known Trump isn't a good person. I can't understand how people can watch the way he acts and still be for him," the 62-year-old confessed between swigs of coffee, her eyes scanning adjacent tables.

"This is a place that's pro-Trump, so I have to watch what I say," she said of the diner, which is nestled amid cement plants, Nazareth's signature industry. "It can get ugly."

The political geography

of Nazareth is well defined. In a small town that's nearly evenly split between Trump lovers and haters, few said they had discussed impeachment with anyone they disagree with.

Even within the diner, there's an unspoken rule: Liberals — when there are any — gravitate toward one end of the counter, near the door. Conservatives crowd the other end, near the television reliably tuned to Fox News.

On one day earlier this month, the big news in Washington was testimony from a top State Department official offering the starkest depiction yet of Trump's attempts to force Ukraine to open investigations into his political opponents. At the diner in Nazareth, the screen was filled with the president's denunciations of the inquiry as "a coup."

As she doled out plates piled high with waffles and bacon, Roz Werkheiser said that sounds about right.

"I haven't followed this impeachment stuff real closely," said the 56-year-old waitress. "But I'm sure

it's just a tactic. The Democrats know they're not going to win the election. So they're trying to get rid of him another way."

Werkheiser had voted for Obama — a choice she said she regrets. She described the celebration in the diner on the morning after Trump's victory as "the best day of my life."

Baun, the hair stylist, remembers that morning well: "My customers told me, 'He's going to go around with buses and ship all the immigrants back.' They thought it was wonderful."

That's what many of her older customers thought, at least. The younger ones — especially those who have moved to the area in recent years to escape the high cost of living in New York or New Jersey — tend to be disdainful of Trump. So is Baun.

But she doesn't want to provoke arguments, either. Ever since the 2016 election, she has kept the news off the salon television.

"If I hear the words 'quid pro quo,' I change the channel," she said.

## Hearing

Continued from Page 1

there is nothing inappropriate even if there was.

Vindman, an official at the National Security Council, testified alongside Jennifer Williams, his counterpart at Vice President Mike Pence's office.

Both said they had concerns as Trump spoke with the newly elected Ukrainian president about political investigations into Biden.

Their appearance before the House committee was followed by former NSC official Timothy Morrison and Kurt Volker, the former Ukraine special envoy.

Trump insists Zelenskiy did not feel pressured and has cast the impeachment probe as a partisan affair aimed at pushing him from office.

An immigrant who came to the U.S. as a toddler from Ukraine, Vindman opened his testimony by assuring his father he would be "fine for telling the truth."

Yet Vindman spent long stretches fielding Republi-



SUSAN WALSH/AP

Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman testifies Tuesday that it was his "duty" to report his concerns about President Trump's July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy.

can attacks on his loyalty to the U.S. and his career in public service.

The Republicans' lead counsel asked at one point about an offer to Vindman from a Ukrainian official to become the country's defense minister.

Vindman called it "comical" and said he swiftly reported it up his chain of command.

"I'm an American," Vindman said. "And I immediately dismissed these offers."

At the White House,

Trump said he had watched part of the day's testimony and slammed the ongoing impeachment hearings as a "disgrace."

Over the weekend, Trump assailed Williams as part of the "Never Trumpers" who oppose his

presidency, though there is no indication she has shown any partisanship. Trump allies have also repeatedly attacked Vindman's loyalty.

Williams, a career State Department official who has worked for three presidential administrations and counts former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice as a "personal hero," said the Trump phone call was the first time she had heard anyone specifically seeking investigations from Ukraine.

The reference to Biden and his son Hunter "struck me as political in nature."

Williams testified the Trump phone call was unlike about a dozen others she had heard from presidents over her career.

When the White House produced a rough transcript later that day, she put it in Vice President Mike Pence's briefing materials.

"I just don't know if he read it," Williams testified earlier in her closed-door House interview.

Later Tuesday, Volker, the former special envoy to Ukraine testified that he believes now, thanks to

hindsight and the testimony of other witnesses, that Trump was using the aid to compel Ukraine to investigate Biden and his son Hunter, who was on the board of a Ukrainian gas company, Burisma.

But while saying he should have realized it earlier, Volker insisted he did not know of the effort at the time, despite his deep involvement with Ukrainian officials on a statement — never released — that would have committed the country to investigating Burisma and the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Volker testified alongside Morrison, a former White House national security official.

Both witnesses were requested by Republicans.

Morrison has said he was not concerned that anything illegal was discussed on Trump's July 25 call.

"As I stated during my deposition, I feared at the time of the call on July 25th how its disclosure would play in Washington's political climate," he said Tuesday. "My fears have been realized."

## Scrutiny of Army dress uniform comes into view at inquiry hearing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In his opening remarks at the impeachment hearing Tuesday, Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman casually mentioned the other part of Washington's intense focus.

"The uniform I wear today is of the U.S. Army," said Vindman, the top Ukraine expert on the National Security Council who raised alarms over whether President Donald Trump asked Ukraine for political help in exchange for military aid.

But Vindman and his dress uniform — adorned with a Purple Heart, Ranger Tab and Combat Infantry Badge — has become a cipher for the impeachment proceedings itself, where critics have suggested it's to grandstand as a member of a respected profession, while others imply his bona fides are a shield for Democrats.

Active-duty service members routinely wear full dress uniforms to testify on Capitol Hill. But security experts say the scrutiny of

Vindman's uniform has become another data point in the politicization of the space between civil society and the military.

The Army's guidelines for appearance standards, Ark. 670-1, says all personnel "will wear an Army uniform when on duty, unless granted an exception by the commander to wear civilian clothes."

"Most reactions to it imply a choice where there is not one. Commentators are projecting their own feelings without understanding

military regulations, a pretty frequent occurrence in civil-military relations," said Loren DeJonge Schulman, a former Obama defense official who advised national security adviser Susan E. Rice.

Trump mentioned Vindman in a Cabinet meeting during the hearing in an apparent swipe at his dress selection. "I never saw the man, I understand now he wears his uniform when he goes in," Trump said.

Military officials assigned to the NSC typically

wear formal civilian clothes on a council blended with many other agency representatives, said Steve Miska, a retired Army colonel who served on a rotation at the NSC in 2011.

However, wearing a dress uniform during testimony is "probably appropriate" for Vindman, he said. "That's your dress attire expected for that level of formality."

During the testimony, Rep. Chris Stewart, R-Utah, led an attack on Vindman's choice of uniform, noting that he wears a suit, not a

dress uniform, while at the White House. The uniform is a "great reminder of your service," Stewart said, providing backhanded compliments while pressing Vindman on his request to Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., to call him by his rank, rather than "Mr. Vindman."

"Do you always insist on civilians calling you by your rank?" Stewart said.

"The attacks I've had in the press, (on) Twitter have kind of ... marginalized me as a military officer," Vindman replied.

# Where desperation accompanies childbirth

Health crisis in Zimbabwe leads women to midwife

By FARAI MUTSAKA  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — When her contractions became unbearably painful, 18-year-old Perseverance Kanyoza rushed to a maternity hospital in Zimbabwe's capital, Harare. But the doors were closed amid a weeklong strike by public health workers. With no money for private care, panic set in.

A hospital guard directed her to a tiny apartment in the poor suburb of Mbare nearby. The midwife: a grandmother with no formal training and claiming to be guided by the Holy Spirit. Thirteen hours later, Kanyoza gave birth to a healthy baby girl.

"It was a miracle," she told The Associated Press with a beaming smile. "I feared for the worst. I didn't know what to do after finding the hospital closed."

Her baby was one of dozens delivered in the past week alone with the help of 72-year-old Esther Zinyoro Gwena. She has become a local hero as the southern African country's worst economic crisis in more

than a decade is forcing desperate women to seek out traditional birth attendants who often deliver babies using their bare hands with no sterilization or postnatal care.

Some worried Zimbabweans say Gwena's work only highlights the collapse of a health sector once regarded as one of the best in Africa. Doctors have been on strike for more than two months, seeking better pay than the roughly \$100 they receive a month, and nurses and midwives in Harare walked off the job two weeks ago.

Since then, Gwena said, she has delivered more than 100 babies and no mothers have died. She doesn't charge for her services and helping stranded pregnant women is her concern.

"I never trained as a midwife. I started by befriending pregnant women at the church and then eight years ago I just started delivering babies. It is the Holy Spirit," she said.

"I have had no rest since the nurses' strike started. The work is becoming too much for one person. I am even losing weight," Gwena said.

She said she has been delivering up to 20 babies a day in her two-room apartment.

When the AP visited Saturday, four pregnant women writhed in pain while sitting on blankets on the floor in the tiny living room-turned-maternity ward.

The bedroom is now the "recovery room" where several women holding newborn babies huddled on Gwena's small bed.

"They need the bed more," she said. "I rarely get time to sleep, they are always coming in ... in the middle of the night."

Neighbors, relatives of the pregnant women and some of Gwena's children, who help clean the blood, fetch water from a nearby well and cook, sat on a bench. Others stood in the packed room.

"Make way, another one is coming," one woman shouted. A heavily pregnant young woman walked in carrying a small plastic bucket, blanket and bag.

Less than two hours later, the number of pregnant women had swelled to 10, their bags piled in a corner. More stood in line in the hallway outside.

"I was apprehensive," said Grace Musariri, one of the women in line. "But I have already seen four women leaving with their babies in the few hours I was here. The fear is gone."

The makeshift maternity



TSVANGIRAYI MUKWAZHI/AP

Mothers hold their babies Saturday in a tiny apartment in the poor suburb of Mbare near Harare after delivering with the help of 72-year old grandmother Esther Zinyoro Gwena.

ward contained little but boxes of cotton and gloves donated by President Emmerman Mnangagwa's wife, Auxillia, who visited on Friday after Gwena's story made headlines in Zimbabwe's state media.

Before her visit "I used my bare hands," Gwena said. She asks women to bring their own razor blades, cord clamps and other items.

"My biggest challenges are space, water and protective clothing. I need help, and fast," she told a team of senior health officials who

visited on Saturday.

She told them she had delivered 15 babies overnight and seven more before lunchtime.

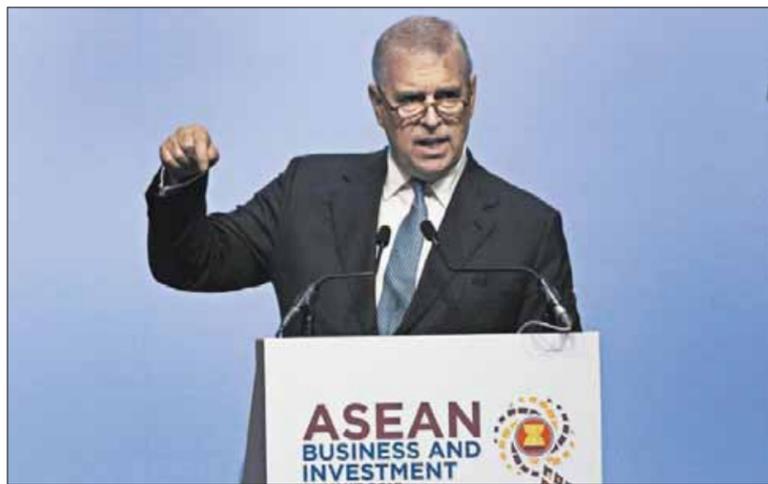
The city's health director, Dr. Prosper Chonzi, said such home childbirth services are becoming rampant.

"Throughout Harare there are a lot of traditional birth attendants," he said. "If you go to our clinics right now they are empty. Where are these women going to? They are now coming to deliver here. There are no follow-ups when these women have delivered. It's

really worrying."

Chonzi said hygienic conditions such as water availability, infection prevention and disposal of placentas were a worry.

"There is no proper management of blood and blood products," he said. "After birth, what happens? There are certain processes that need to happen during labor and after labor both to the mother and to the child. These are now missed opportunities." Those include helping to prevent HIV transmission from mother to child.



SAKCHAI LALIT/AP

Britain's Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, delivers a speech earlier this month at the ASEAN Business and Investment Summit in Nonthaburi, Thailand.

## Prince Andrew loses business backers over Epstein fallout

By DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's Prince Andrew faced further disgrace Tuesday as charitable partners and educational institutions began to distance themselves from him amid unfavorable fallout from an interview on his friendship with sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.

Like most senior members of the royal family, Andrew is a patron for charities and other civic endeavors, lending his name and the backing of the monarchy to the good works of all manner of institutions. But supporters of undertakings connected to Andrew are now reconsidering whether they want to be associated with him after his effort to draw a line under the Epstein scandal backfired so disastrously.

Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, granted a no-holds barred interview to BBC's Newsnight program to end years of speculation about his friendship with the tainted financier, who died in prison last summer while awaiting trial on sex-trafficking charges. Andrew's

failure to show empathy for the young women exploited by Epstein earned him widespread derision — and made corporate backers and universities think twice about their ties to this senior member of the House of Windsor.

Standard Chartered bank, a backer of Andrew's flagship entrepreneur project, Pitch@Palace, has decided not to renew its sponsorship for "commercial reasons." Professional services provider KPMG won't renew its support for the initiative either, Britain's Press Association reported. Pharmaceutical giant AstraZeneca says it is reviewing its three-year partnership, which is due to expire at year's end.

The fallout has not been limited to corporations. Andrew is a patron for dozens of organizations, and a few of the more prominent groups have acknowledged they are considering whether they want that bond to continue. London Metropolitan University is reviewing Andrew's role as patron, and students at the University of Huddersfield, where Andrew is chancellor, are objecting to being "repre-

sented by a man with ties to organized child sexual exploitation and assault."

"Prince Andrew's association with a known paedophile, Jeffrey Epstein, combined with the allegations made by Virginia Giuffre that Prince Andrew sexually assaulted her, make him an utterly unsuitable representative for us here at the University of Huddersfield," according to a motion from a student panel. "We need to put survivors of sexual assault above royal connections and show students, alumni and prospective students that this institution cares about their well-being, irrespective of the status of the alleged perpetrator."

The 59-year-old prince categorically denied claims that he had sex with Giuffre, who says she was trafficked by Epstein and had sex with Andrew on three occasions, including twice when she was 17.

Epstein died Aug. 10 in a New York prison while awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges, robbing his alleged victims a chance for their day in court. His death has been ruled a suicide by the city's medical examiner.

## 2 jail workers charged with falsifying checks on Epstein

By DEVLIN BARRETT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors filed criminal charges Tuesday against two jail staffers who allegedly failed to check on multimillionaire sex offender Jeffrey Epstein in his cell on the night he hanged himself, in an indictment that also sought to tamp down the burgeoning conspiracy theories about his death.

A grand jury charged Tova Noel and Michael Thomas of six separate crimes during their work at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, accusing them of repeatedly signing false documents to say they conducted regular checks Aug. 10 on Epstein and inmates.

Epstein was found hanging in his cell early that morning, and the city's medical examiner ruled his death a suicide.

For "substantial portions of their shifts, Noel and Thomas sat at their desk, browsed the internet and moved around the common area" of the section of the jail where Epstein was held, known as the Special Housing Unit, or SHU, the grand jury charged.

The indictment charges that Noel and Thomas repeatedly signed false "count slips" even though they failed to conduct the required counts at midnight, 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. They also failed to conduct more frequent checks on Epstein, which had been ordered by higher-ups at the jail, according to the indictment.

The document repeatedly notes that its charges are based on "video from the MCC's internal video surveillance system."

On the night of Epstein's death, the two jail workers "were seated at the correc-



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

The Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York, where Jeffrey Epstein was found hanging in his jail cell Aug. 10.

tional officers' desk ... approximately 15 feet from Epstein's cell," the indictment says. "For a period of approximately two hours, Noel and Thomas sat at their desk without moving, and appeared to have been asleep."

At another point, Noel allegedly used the computer at the desk to "search the internet for furniture sales and benefit websites. Thomas used the computer briefly ... to search for motorcycle sales and sports news," the indictment says.

The medical examiner's finding of suicide has been challenged by a private pathologist hired by Epstein's brother, who has claimed that evidence points to homicide not suicide.

The grand jury document seeks to dispel the notion that someone sneaked into Epstein's cell in the middle of the night when all of his fellow inmates were locked away in their cells.

"Aside from those two officers, as confirmed by video surveillance, no one else entered the SHU, no one conducted any counts or rounds throughout the night, and no one entered the tier in which Epstein was housed," the indictment says.

Noel and Thomas didn't notice anything amiss until they began serving breakfast about 6:30 a.m., the indictment says. When a supervisor responded to their alarm, Noel allegedly said "we did not complete the 3 a.m. nor 5 a.m. rounds."

At the time of his death, Epstein was being held at the jail while he awaited trial on sex trafficking charges that could have led to decades in prison. He had pleaded not guilty.

The death of the most high-profile defendant in the federal prison system led to a major shake-up at the Bureau of Prisons.

Attorney General William Barr brought in a former director of the agency to run it again and replaced the top official at the MCC, saying the preliminary investigation had found "serious irregularities at the center."

The two staffers were placed on leave shortly after Epstein's death; they were arrested Tuesday.

A lawyer for Thomas, Montell Figgins, said both guards are being "scapegoated."

"We feel this is a rush to judgment by the U.S. attorney's office," he said. "They're going after the low man on the totem pole here."

Associated Press contributed.



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# Taliban free US, Australian captives in swap for militants

BY KATHY GANNON  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The Taliban on Tuesday freed an American and an Australian hostage held captive since 2016 in exchange for three top Taliban figures — a move that the insurgent group asserted could help rekindle talks to end Afghanistan's 18-year war.

The hostages — American Kevin King and Australian Timothy Weeks — were released in an area of southern Afghanistan heavily controlled by the Taliban, ending more than three years of captivity since they were abducted outside the American University in Kabul, where both had been professors.

A Taliban statement that followed the swap, which freed the younger brother of Sirajuddin Haqqani, head of the fearsome Haqqani network, called the exchange a “confidence-building measure” that could help bring an end to Afghanistan's endless war.

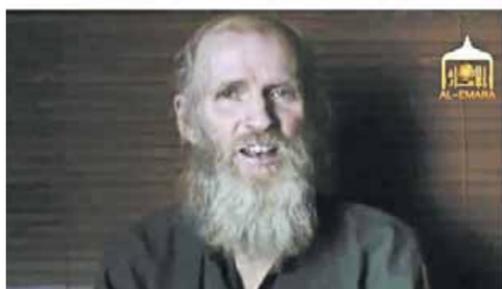
Anas Haqqani, along with an uncle, Hajji Malik Khan, and a Haqqani lieutenant, Hafiz Rashid Khan, were released Monday by the Afghan government and flown to Qatar, where the extremist group has a political office in the capital, Doha.

The U.S. State Department said in a statement that King and Weeks were in the care of the U.S. military, where they were recovering and would soon be reunited with their loved ones.

The two were released in southern Zabul province's Naw Bahar district, a region largely under Taliban control, according to a Taliban official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

King and Weeks were handed over to U.S. forces and transported from the area in a U.S. helicopter.

“We are so happy to hear that my brother has been freed and is on his way



TALIBAN 2017

Images from video show kidnapped professors Timothy Weeks, top, and Kevin King, who were abducted in 2016.

home to us,” said King's sister, Stephanie Miller. “This has been a long and painful ordeal for our entire family, and his safe return has been our highest priority. We appreciate the support we have received and ask for privacy as we await Kevin's safe return.”

Their freedom came hours after the Afghan government released the three Taliban prisoners, presumably after securing assurances from the Qatar government that they will remain in Qatar and not return to the battlefield.

In 2014 the Qatar government accepted five senior Taliban who were released from Guantanamo Bay prison by President Barack Obama in exchange for U.S. Sgt. Bowe Berdahl.

The five, including some accused of crimes that included orchestrating the slayings of 2,000 Shiite Muslims in northern Afghanistan, were forbidden from leaving Doha.

However, they were allowed to join the Taliban team negotiating with Washington's peace envoy

Zalmay Khalilzad.

Anas Haqqani's name was also put on the negotiation team even as he languished in an Afghan prison.

Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison expressed gratitude for the hostages' release, saying on Twitter that Weeks' family had “asked the Australian government to convey their relief that their long ordeal is over, and their gratitude to all those who have contributed to Tim's safe return.”

Last week, Afghan President Ashraf Ghani announced what he called the “conditional release” of the three Taliban figures, saying in a live broadcast on state television that it was a difficult decision he felt he had to make in the interest of the Afghan people.

King's family noted the “behind the scenes” efforts made by special envoy Khalilzad, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and National Security Adviser Robert O'Brien to get Ghani on board with the prisoner swap.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Arizona man guilty of selling ammo to Las Vegas shooter

LAS VEGAS — An Arizona man pleaded guilty Tuesday in a U.S. court in Nevada to illegally manufacturing tracer and armor-piercing bullets found in a hotel room where a gunman carried out the Las Vegas Strip massacre two years ago. Douglas Haig, 57, was not accused of a direct role in the Oct. 1, 2017, shooting that killed 58 people and injured more than 850 at an open-air music festival. Prosecutors never al-

leged that he had advance knowledge of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. "Doug had no indication whatsoever about Stephen Paddock's plans," said defense attorney Marc Victor, reading a statement outside U.S. District Court in Las Vegas. Haig declined to comment. "Doug was absolutely devastated" that he previously sold ammunition to Paddock, Victor said.

### Ruling imperils cases accusing Marines of human smuggling

SAN DIEGO — Marine Corps prosecutors were scrambling Tuesday to save numerous cases tied to a human smuggling investigation after a military judge ruled it was illegal for the military to arrest the Marines during a morning battalion formation and accuse them in front of their peers. Maj. Kendra Motz said prosecutors were meeting at Marine Corps Camp Pendleton to explore their

options, but she did not know what they were considering. When ruling Friday, Marine Col. Stephen Keane agreed with defense attorneys who said the command violated the rights of the defendants when they pulled 16 Marines out of a battalion formation of 800 troops at Camp Pendleton on July 25 and accused them of the crimes in front of their unit.

### Police: White teen girl aimed to attack black Georgia church

ATLANTA — A white 16-year-old girl is accused of plotting to attack a mostly black church in a north Georgia city, where police say she planned to kill worshippers because of their race. Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church has a predominantly black congregation, Gainesville Police Chief Jay Parrish said Tuesday. "Our investigation indicated the church was tar-

geted by the juvenile based on the racial demographic of the church members," he said. The plot came to light when Gainesville High School students told administrators the 16-year-old had a notebook with detailed plans to kill worshippers at the church, Parrish said. The girl is charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, the police chief said.



**Olaf Niess**, known as the "Swan Father," wrangles one of the birds into a boat Tuesday as they are rounded up on the Alster River in the center of Hamburg, Germany. The swans are being relocated to their ice-free winter home.

### Police surround last holdouts at Hong Kong campus protest

HONG KONG — A small band of anti-government protesters, their numbers diminished by surrenders and failed escape attempts, remained holed up at a Hong Kong university early Wednesday as they braced for the endgame in a police siege of the campus.

Police were waiting them out after 10 days of some of the most intense protests the city has seen in more than five months of often-violent unrest gripping the semi-autonomous Chinese city. Since the siege began Sunday, more than 1,000 people were arrested and hundreds of

injured treated at hospitals, authorities said. The government has stood firm, rejecting most of the protesters' demands. The demonstrators shut down major roads and trains during rush hour every day last week as they turned several university campuses into fortresses and blocked a major road tunnel, which remained closed Tuesday. Even as the latest violence wound down, a fundamental divide suggests the protests in the former British colony are far from over. In Beijing, the National

People's Congress criticized Hong Kong's high court for striking down a ban on wearing face masks at the protests, in a decree that has potentially ominous implications for the city's vaunted rule of law and independent judiciary. The protests started in June over a proposed extradition bill that would have allowed suspects to be sent to mainland China for trial. Activists saw the legislation as part of a continuing erosion of rights that Hong Kong was promised it could keep when Britain returned its former colony to China in 1997.

### Ohio mom sentenced to 37 years in sons' deaths

BELFONTAINE, Ohio — An Ohio woman accused of suffocating her three sons out of jealousy at the attention her husband gave them has pleaded guilty in the boys' deaths and been sentenced to 37 years in prison. Prosecutors say 27-year-old Brittany Pilkington

confessed to the killings of two infants and a 4-year-old son. They died separately between July 2014 and August 2015. Pilkington entered pleas to involuntary manslaughter and murder Tuesday in Logan County court. She had been scheduled for trial early next year. The

plea deals took the death penalty off the table. Defense attorney Kort Gatterdam said Pilkington accepted responsibility for her crimes. He noted she suffered from lead poisoning as a child, years of physical and sexual abuse, and brain damage.

### Pentagon spy agency finds Syria pullout aided IS group

Turkey's military offensive in northern Syria following President Donald Trump's order for U.S. forces to pull back aided the Islamic State group and damaged ties with Kurdish-led militias, according to a new assessment by the Defense Intelligence Agency. The DIA assessment, part of a quarterly report disclosed Tuesday by Pentagon Inspector General Glenn Fine, concluded that Islamic State "exploited the Turkish incursion and subsequent drawdown of U.S. troops to reconstitute capabilities and resources within Syria and strengthen its ability to plan attacks abroad," according to a summary. The DIA report added that Islamic State is "postured to withstand" the recent death of leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, and probably will maintain "its current trajectory," according to the report.

**On Korean Peninsula:** North Korea said Tuesday it won't consider a recent U.S. decision to postpone a joint military exercise with South Korea, a major concession that can bring it back to nuclear talks. Senior North Korean official Kim Yong Chol said the U.S. must completely scrap the annual Vigilant Ace drill and abandon its hostility against his country if it wants to see the resumption of the nuclear negotiations. The indefinite postponement of the training is regarded as an effort to convince North Korea to revive the nuclear talks that largely have stalled since the February collapse of a summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

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## EDITORIALS

# U. of C. nurses, cancel your strike before ambulances come for these infants

Labor disputes sometimes inconvenience and frustrate the public. Look no further than the Chicago Teachers Union strike, which kept 300,000 Chicago Public Schools students out of classrooms for 11 days in October. That walk-off was hard on parents and children. We wanted a quicker settlement.

**The current rift between nurses and management** at the University of Chicago Medical Center is something different. Inconvenience doesn't begin to describe the emotional toll of a scheduled nurses strike on patients and their families — especially the parents of newborns and children in the neonatal and pediatric intensive care units at U. of C.

Unless a deal is reached soon, those high-risk units at one of the city's largest medical institutions will shut down temporarily due to a planned nurse's strike next Tuesday. That means transferring sick babies and children, many of them from South Side neighborhoods, to more distant hospitals.

**Imagine parents' stress and fear as their children travel** via ambulance from one ICU to another elsewhere in Chicago. U. of C. medical officials tell us the transfers have begun: About 115 patients, including about 50 babies and 20 children, will leave for other area hospitals. Ten high-risk pregnant women also will go.

We know everyone involved will take the greatest care to keep the patients safe, yet moving vulnerable babies and children is risky. Even as outsiders it's agonizing for us to consider the needless suffering inflicted on patients and their families ... by nurses. Yes, nurses. They should continue contract talks without walking off the job.

About 2,200 U. of C. Medical Center nurses, represented by National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, have been working without a contract since April. The two sides appear separated on issues of both pay and work-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nurses at the University of Chicago Medical Center rally in October during a one-day strike.

ing conditions. They are scheduled to return to negotiations Thursday.

The nurses staged a one-day strike in September. They scheduled a repeat one-day strike for Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving week. While nurses called for one-day work stoppages, hospital officials tell us they plan to bring in as many as 900 replacement nurses from outside agencies who work on minimum five-day contracts. With those replacements on the clock, U. of C. will lock out its employees for four additional days. It was the same scenario in September, and a few of those babies who were transferred out then will get shipped out again.

**Nurses have the right to strike, but should they?** No. There's a reason Illinois law prohibits police and fire personnel from walking off the job as part of a labor action. If they aren't working, the public is imperiled. If nurses strike, patients are put at risk.

At a meeting with the Tribune Editorial Board, hospital officials said they hope to operate at about 80% to 85% of normal. But they will suspend some sensitive treatment areas, including those infant and pediatric ICUs, and limit operating room capacity. Other repercussions: The trauma department might have to redirect South Side accident, gunshot and stabbing victims to other hospitals. Children requiring trauma

care already are being diverted. Cancer patient treatments could be rescheduled. Organ transplants would be suspended.

And if there's a mass casualty event? That's part of what hospital President Sharon O'Keefe worries about. Johnny Webb, a nurse and member of the union bargaining team, told us in a separate phone conversation that nurses don't want to strike but want a fair contract.

**U. of C nurses: Continue your bargaining.** But call off next week's strike, for the safety of the community you serve.

And the peace of mind of all those parents.

## Chicagoans, find the error\* in this editorial about the vacancies of Senate President Cullerton and Rep. Arroyo

Chicago voters take note: With one of your Illinois House seats open and one of your state Senate seats about to go vacant, you may think you should choose the two new legislators who'll represent you in Springfield. To which we offer a full-throated *Sit down, losers. Also Get lost, Fuggedaboutit* and several coarser expressions.

**Because you, little voter, have ... no say in this. None whatsoever.** Instead, Democratic Party swells are busy arranging who'll replace Luis Arroyo, a disgraced and departed representative, and John Cullerton, a senator who's about to retire.

Was it only a week ago we were editorializing that voters, not party poobahs, should pick Illinois officials? Why, yes it was. Since then:

■ Democratic committeemen have made their selection to replace Arroyo, although Eva-Dina Delgado may be out of the post before she's in it: House Speaker Michael Madigan hasn't backed away from his threat to challenge the qualifications of anyone who, like Delgado, was chosen with input from Arroyo's 36th Ward.

■ In Cullerton's district, state Rep. Sara Feigenholtz has emerged as Democratic officials' likely choice for promotion to the Senate. The timing of Cullerton's formal resignation will influence the fate of this seat during the 2020 election cycle. In the short run, party officials will choose a temporary successor who's likely to have a big advantage over other candidates in 2020.

■ And if Feigenholtz does step up, party grunts will select *her* replacement in the

House.

All of which reaffirms that in Illinois, what's legal often is as offensive as what's illegal. The committeemen are *party* officials, not elected *public* officials. Once again: Where are the voters? Shouldn't they choose their own representatives?

Under Illinois law, mayors fill municipal government vacancies, and voters fill vacant congressional seats in special elections. That should be the practice when General Assembly, county board and other elective posts go vacant. As Gov. J.B. Pritzker used to say, "Let the people vote."

**It's galling to watch Illinois politicians** squabble over which of them will win the favor not of Chicago voters, but of Democratic Party bosses. Republican Party bosses, if given the opportunity, would be

just as selfish.

The bosses won't let go of their naming rights. Not, that is, until enough voters demonstrate that they want legal-but-corrupt succession protocols reformed. In a better Illinois, only voters would fill these vacancies, via regular or special elections.

\*Now, about the headline atop this editorial: So, Chicago voters? Did you find the error?

It's right there in the opening sentence: "With one of your Illinois House seats open and one of your state Senate seats about to go vacant ..."

These aren't *your* legislative seats. They belong to the Democratic officials who'll decide how to fill them.

Your role is to pay the newcomers' salaries. And expenses. And pensions.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

People like Michael Bloomberg and Deval Patrick seem to believe in the existence of a massive electoral "middle" that wants 15-point plans and meritocratic slogans instead of action. As befits brilliant political strategists, they also seem hyper-concerned about the feelings of the country's least numerous demographic, the extremely rich. A consistent theme is fear (often described in papers like The New York Times as "concern") that the rhetoric of Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders might unduly upset wealthy folk.

"I don't think that wealth is the problem. I think greed is the problem," Patrick told "CBS This Morning." He added that "taxes should go up on the most prosperous and the most fortunate," but "not as a penalty."

What does that mean? Should we impose higher taxes on the rich but include a note from the IRS saying, "It's not because we don't love you"?

If what the Times calls the "Anxious Democratic Establishment" remains stuck in the same doomed, outmoded "centrist" strategy, next year's general election season will almost certainly be a miserable repeat of 2016. It seems like everyone sees this but the people with the most money to fund challenges to President Trump.

Watching people like Patrick talk themselves into running into the populist wood-chipper is a cringeworthy spectacle, like watching a relative who can't sing at all talk himself into going on "The Voice." Can someone tell these people the bad news?

Matt Taibbi, Rolling Stone

### SCOTT STANTIS



# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this image made from video, President Bill Clinton is sworn in for his videotaped grand jury testimony on Aug. 17, 1998, at the White House.

## Bill Clinton testified under oath. Now it's President Trump's turn.



ERIC ZORN

President Donald Trump has gone back and forth about the value and appropriateness of answering investigators' questions in writing.

When special counsel Robert Mueller sought to question Trump in 2018 during the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election, Trump's lawyers not only denied a request for a face-to-face interrogation, but also limited the scope of the questions they would allow the president to address. The White House then preened about Trump's "unprecedented cooperation," though his answers were peppered with such lawyerly evasions as "I do not recall," "I have no independent recollection" and "I do not remember."

Then earlier this month, when the anonymous whistleblower volunteered to answer questions in writing from Republican congressmen who remain obsessed with the completely irrelevant matter of the whistleblower's identity, Trump raged on Twitter,

"He must be brought forward to testify. Written answers not acceptable!"

Trump seemed to reverse himself again Monday when he tweeted, "I like the idea" to Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's suggestion that he testify in writing to the House Intelligence Committee now hearing the inquiry into his impeachment. Trump wrote that he would "strongly consider it!"

You may wonder why it's up to him.

You may recall, as I do, that President Bill Clinton testified in person, under oath, twice back in 1998 in proceedings related to the inquiry into his extramarital sexual behavior.

Clinton fought the first subpoena in court, arguing that the responsibilities of a sitting president are too important and the principle of separation of powers too vital to allow the courts to compel him to testify in the lawsuit brought by Paula Jones, who alleged he had sexually harassed her when he was governor of Arkansas. But in *Jones v. Clinton*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously against Clinton, finding that a president "is subject to the same laws that apply to all citizens."

He then sat for a deposition in January 1998.

Six months later, special prosecutor Kenneth Starr subpoenaed Clinton to

appear before the grand jury investigating whether Clinton had had a sexual relationship with a former White House intern and then lied about that fact during his deposition in the Jones case.

At first, Clinton indicated he would fight the subpoena. Starr's entire inquiry was an absurd and transparent effort to remove a president from office simply because he was a horn dog who lied to conceal his infidelities and allegedly grotesque seduction techniques. Clinton could and arguably should have declared the whole exercise a ridiculous sham and told Starr to go take a flying leap at a rolling doughnut.

But those were different times.

These days, Republicans are standing shoulder to shoulder with the defiant Trump, cheering him on as he derides the investigation into his alleged efforts to squeeze Ukraine into trying to dig up dirt on his Democratic political rival Joe Biden and attempts to block those with firsthand knowledge of that effort from testifying.

But in the summer of 1998, elected Democrats all across the country pressured Clinton to cooperate with Starr, lest the tawdry scandal hurt the party at the polls that November. So rather than engage in another prolonged legal fight that might have led

to a constitutional crisis, Clinton agreed to testify under oath again that August. The line everyone remembers from that event: "It depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is."

And of course the justification for Clinton's subsequent impeachment offered by indignant Republicans and conservative commentators ended up being not that Clinton had sex with an intern. Oh no. It was that he'd lied under oath. Never mind the circumstances, motivation or materiality of his falsehoods. He had sworn to tell the truth! The rule of law was in shambles!

Why is it today up to Trump whether or not he testifies before the committee?

Because the once indignant Republicans and conservative guardians of law aren't demanding he do so, despite the comparative gravity of the charges against him.

And because Democrats in Congress have shown no stomach or patience for the court fight necessary to try to force him to.

You may conclude, as I have, that Trump himself has already said it best: "He must be brought forward to testify. Written answers not acceptable!"

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## This Democratic debate should challenge candidates on health, equity and safety for women and girls

BY FELICIA DAVIS

No single policy, no organization and, yes, no politician alone can drive all the changes required for women and girls today. As someone who has spent the bulk of my career in public service, I have seen firsthand both the promise and the pitfalls of how women have risen and where critical gaps still exist.

If we want change — and the benefits to the world that gender equity brings — it will take all of us, women and men, pushing it forward. It will take new levels of coordination, collaboration, investment and commitment that our nation has not seen before.

Of course, all of this work becomes easier when the country has a leader who makes this a priority. We've only heard broad strokes from the many Democratic presidential candidates. They have not shared nearly enough specifics.

With four women moderating the Democratic primary debate Wednesday, now is our chance to bring the issues impacting women and girls to the table. So, Rachel Maddow, Andrea Mitchell, Kristen

Welker and Ashley Parker — please consider these questions as you prepare:

**What do you do to address gender equity in the workplace?** Here in Illinois, women were paid, on average, about 78% of what men earned in 2017, resulting in a pay gap of \$280 a week, or \$14,000 for the year. This wage gap is even larger for women of color. Lean In's 2019 Women in the Workplace report finds that men hold 62% of manager-level positions — and the number of women decreases at every subsequent level. As president, how will you level the playing field in the workplace?

Organizations like the Shriver Center and Women Employed, both grant recipients of the Chicago Foundation for Women, recently advocated for and helped pass an Illinois law prohibiting employers from asking a job candidate their salary history — a significant step toward closing the gender pay gap. As president, would you support a federal law that prohibits companies from asking about salary history?

**What about women's health?** While all of the Democratic hopefuls are pro-choice

— and this is very important to protect — there is much more to women's health than abortion access. Many in our country, particularly women of color, trans, nonbinary, gender nonconforming individuals, women in rural communities and low-income women, are disproportionately unable to access quality health care. As president, how would you ensure that reproductive justice is not only legal, but is actually attainable, for everyone? From the Oval Office, how would you address racial disparities in maternal health care, recognizing the risk of death from pregnancy-related causes for black women is three to four times higher than for white women?

**How will you keep women safe?** Safety looks very different for women and can span the gamut, including protection from an abusive partner, picking up the pieces after a violent death in the family, feeling safe enough to walk freely in one's community or speak up against harassment in the workplace and more. In 2017, the Chicago Police Department recorded more than 7,000 violent crimes against women, an increase from 2016. That is an average of 19

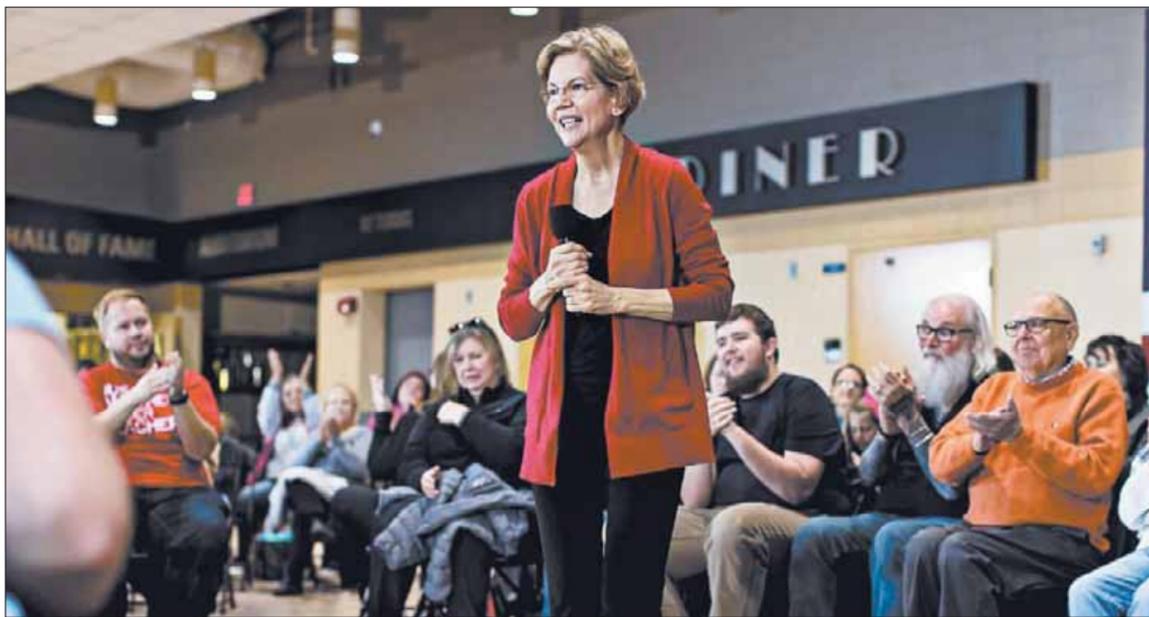
violent crimes a day. And it's actually worse since many violent crimes go unreported.

Working in the Chicago Police Department for 10 years — eight of those as a detective in the Violent Crimes Division — I investigated homicides and sexual crimes. To this day, I am struck by the anguish of women attempting to restore their lives to a sense of normal after the personal violence of rape. I still carry the inconsolable cries of mothers whose sons have been lost to gun violence, and the fear of women attempting to find peace and safety following an abusive relationship. If elected president, what changes do you propose to make all women safe?

Let's get these candidates on the record so every voter can make the most informed decision in the upcoming primary season. Women represent 51% of the population and 53% of registered voters. It's time for us to stop talking about taking action for women and really make it happen — and our next president must be with us every step of the way.

*Felicia Davis is president and CEO of the Chicago Foundation for Women.*

## PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, shown Nov. 2 in Vinton, Iowa, has promised to enact "Medicare for All" by the end of her presidency's third year.

## Warren put the brakes on 'Medicare for All' for a good reason



CLARENCE PAGE

Sen. Elizabeth Warren is a woman of uncommon intelligence. But like all of us mortals, she sometimes makes mistakes.

Take, for example, the Massachusetts Democrat's embarrassing retreat on "Medicare for All." Please.

After weeks of being pressured to show some details as to how she would expand Medicare to cover all Americans and not just seniors, she announced a promise to enact Medicare for All by (drumroll, please) the end of the third year of her presidency.

That's another way of saying "never." Talk about kicking the can down the road. She just blasted it out of a bazooka.

History tells us that presidents need to enact their biggest promises as soon as possible, before the new administration loses legislative momentum. The third year, which follows midterm elections with possible setbacks, might as well be in another universe.

Remember, for example, how President Barack Obama and his congressional allies introduced his far-less-ambitious Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare, in 2009 and barely got it passed in March of his second year in office, before the 2010 midterms?

And that's not counting numerous amendments and court fights that continued into the administration of President Donald Trump, who failed in repeated attempts to repeal Obamacare as its popularity grew.

By the 2018 midterms, Republicans had changed their earlier mantra from "repeal" to "repeal and replace," yet never

came up with a replacement bill that a consensus of their own caucus, let alone Democrats, could agree on.

Nancy Pelosi became speaker of the House again thanks to a new Democratic majority that had made a central issue of protecting coverage for preexisting conditions. The growing popularity of Obamacare as more Americans learned what actually was in it emboldened Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and other Democratic presidential candidates to push further, this time for expanding Medicare to cover everybody.

I supported that goal, and I still do. But I also support math. If the affordability numbers don't add up, it's time to go back to the computers and calculators.

That's where Warren and most Democrats in the early stage of the 2020 campaign hit major potholes. Warren eagerly endorsed Sanders' signature Medicare for All proposal, but both faced a backlash over their promise to eliminate all private health insurance.

They lost me there too. Like many other Americans, I have complaints about my health insurance plan. But I'd rather decide on my own whether I'd prefer a government plan. I don't want that choice taken away from me. The same is true for Detroit auto workers, to name one very important Democratic constituency, who labored and negotiated hard over the years for their insurance benefits.

Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, showed a hostility to the insurance industry in debates that plays right into the quip popularized by Ronald Reagan: "The nine most terrifying words in the English language are, 'I'm from the government and I'm here to help.'"

Democratic contender Pete Buttigieg comes closer to the right idea, in my view. He calls it "Medicare for All Who Want It." Conservatives don't want it, but they're not likely to vote for Mayor Pete anyway.

However, there appear to be enough

Iowans who want it that Buttigieg jumped out to a commanding lead in the Des Moines Register and CNN poll of Iowa Democratic caucusgoers that was released Friday. His 25% showing was a leap from his 9% in the Register's September poll and a healthy move ahead of Warren at 16% Sanders and former Vice President Joe Biden, the earlier frontrunner, at 15%.

Sen. Kamala Harris, falling back to 3% since her high point after the first Democratic debate, briefly joined Sanders' and Warren's call for ending private health insurance but soon backed away. Instead she presented a plan of her own that would save private insurance under new rules — contrary to a Sanders bill she co-sponsored earlier in the Senate that would have eliminated the private insurers.

Warren appears to be learning a similar lesson. She knows banking reform, among other policy issues, better than she knows campaign politics. We saw that in the way she let backlash over her claims to some modest Native American heritage lead her to take a DNA test, which showed so little related ancestry that it became an even bigger embarrassment.

Fortunately for her, it's still early in the 2020 cycle. We have not even seen actual votes cast. There's still time for Warren and the rest of the lineup to learn what Obama and other party moderates have advised: This is a country that is "less revolutionary than it is interested in improvement."

If President Trump has left plenty to be improved, as Democrats say, they should take advantage of his shortcomings, not create new problems for themselves.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Treating gun violence like an epidemic

Among modern industrialized nations, only the United States endures the current public health epidemic of firearm-assisted injury and death. In 2017, nearly 40,000 people died of gunshot wounds in the U.S., while proponents of the Second Amendment continue to protect it at all costs — fighting even commonsense measures such as universal background checks. Opinions are lobbed as facts, lacking scientific basis for verification. Neither side is listening to the other.

Growing up, I learned to shoot before I could drive. I spent days with my grandfather, target shooting. He respected firearms and taught me to do the same. I'm not anti-gun; I'm anti-gun violence and injury. We must study the epidemiology of firearm injuries, as we would for any other public health epidemic, to minimize firearm injury and mortality.

It is time to develop strategies for curbing the slaughter. We all want our families to be safe and live in a country where they do not have to fear some crazed, self-destructive shooter. We all want to minimize avoidable accidental firearm injuries.

The automobile industry has used safety research to make our cars much safer. Anti-lock brakes, seat belts and crumple zone technology save lives every day. Operators are licensed, with mandatory periodic training. People who drive impaired or with health issues are denied driving privileges.

The firearm industry must collaborate with government to adopt a similar approach. Congress must foster this partnership, not obstruct it, funding scientific and epidemiological research to make firearms as safe as possible. We need best-practice policies to keep firearms from the mentally troubled, and promote responsible ownership and use. We can use smart gun technology to lock the firing mechanisms for unauthorized shooters. The U.S. leads developed nations in firearm-related homicides and suicides; we must insist our elected officials partner with researchers, gun enthusiasts and the National Rifle Association to make gun ownership safer.

Only by applying the scientific approach and collaborating will we stop this madness.

— Dr. Charles Nozicka, director of pediatric emergency medicine, Advocate Children's Hospital, Park Ridge and Oak Lawn

### The high cost of losing landlines

In 2017, AT&T successfully lobbied the General Assembly to pass a bill enabling it to eliminate landline phones. AT&T through lobbyists threatened to refuse to expend money on its general infrastructure in the state unless it got its way, but also made assurances that landline users would not be unduly adversely affected.

After a lot of difficulty, I obtained from AT&T relevant information on how customers would be affected. In brief, it appears that landline users will be confronted with substantial increased costs for a lower quality of phone service.

In my case, I have a severe hearing impairment that makes using any phone difficult. I rely on a captioned phone. Cellphones, which lack captioning, are not a realistic alternative.

For people who will not or cannot switch to cellphone service, the only alternative AT&T offers is a VoIP (voice over internet protocol) service dependent on the internet. Its lowest-priced plan is at least 50% higher than the lowest-priced landline service.

Moreover, AT&T will not provide this phone service unless the customer bundles it with AT&T's costly internet. At current rates, AT&T's least expensive internet is twice what a competitor like Comcast charges. Landline users like me will be facing a price increase about \$385 per year to be able to maintain phone service, plus whatever increased taxes or fees apply.

In exchange for this much more costly phone service, we will be getting an inferior product. Since the internet and phone service are linked, if the internet goes down, so does the phone service. How can a person who cannot use a cellphone advise the internet provider of an outage if internet communication is unavailable and the phone doesn't work? Furthermore, 911 service would be unavailable in a power outage, unless customers forked over extra to buy a battery backup.

The Federal Communications Commission should reject a request that vastly increases costs of telephone access, provides inferior and insecure telephone access, and puts the safety of the elderly and hearing-impaired at risk.

In any event, the General Assembly should prohibit phone carriers from requiring bundling of phone and internet service, so customers can have the leverage to get the best price for each service.

— James K. Genden, Evanston

## Republicans pretend to not see crimes in Trump's actions. Blame their own fog of whataboutism.

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

For a party that prides itself on being the champion of law and order, the GOP has some peculiar ideas about crime.

Nothing President Donald Trump does, it turns out, is a crime, let alone a "high" one. That's not only because some crimes are not crimes, according to both Trump and his personal lawyer Rudolph Giuliani. It is also not only because a sitting president is supposedly immune from criminal prosecution — including for shooting someone on Fifth Avenue, per another Trump lawyer.

According to Republicans' airtight legal reasoning, nothing Trump does can be considered criminal because *somebody else somewhere might be doing something worse*. And just as O.J. Simpson pledged to search for the real killer, Trump and his fellow Republicans are on the hunt for the Real Crimes.

For instance: The Real Crime isn't that Trump secretly withheld military aid to extort a desperate ally into announcing a sham investigation into a political rival. Heavens no. The Real Crime is that the public *knows* that this happened.

At least so says Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., who recently railed against the whistleblower's decision to "leak" information about Trump's Ukrainian shake-down by reporting it to the intelligence community's inspector general. That leak, Johnson complained, "exposed things that didn't need to be exposed."

"This would have been far better off if we would've just taken care of this behind the scenes," the senator said on NBC News' "Meet the Press," extrapolating on his dubious understanding of both the law and the Constitution. "We have two branches of government. Most people, most people wanted to support Ukraine. We were trying to convince President

Trump."

In other words: The crime here isn't the arson; it's that snitching smoke alarm.

Elsewhere, other Republicans have discovered even more damning Real Crimes. They are in particularly high dudgeon that Democrats have begun characterizing the president's actions as "bribery." Not because the term is inaccurate, per se; rather, they're furious because Democrats used focus groups to determine that this verbiage was more understandable to the typical voter than the Latin "quid pro quo."

"They're making it up and polling to figure out what is best to sell to the American people," fumed Rep. Doug Collins, R-Ga., on Fox News' "Sunday Morning Futures." "That is the story people should be writing about."

Indeed, the real scandal isn't the scandal; it's the words used to *explain* the scandal.

Yet another Trump surrogate argued that the Real Crime was something else entirely: that Democrats continue noticing when Trump does something wrong.

These include Trump's bullying tweet about his former Ukraine ambassador, Marie Yovanovitch, which Trump fired off as she was testifying before Congress. House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., read the tweet aloud during the hearing, and later said it should be viewed as part of a "pattern" of witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

Republicans condemned this scurrilous pattern-spotting.

"It's kind of laughable that, in the middle of the hearing, he reads a witness a tweet that she's up until that point unaware of, and then says, shazam, eureka, I have another reason to impeach the president," said Rep. Michael Turner, R-Ohio, on CNN's "State of the Union."

Again, the Real Crime isn't the growing number of new possibly impeachable offenses; it's that Democrats are cataloging them.

Or perhaps the Real Crime might instead be that former President Barack Obama didn't shake down the Ukrainian government while deciding whether to send aid. Or that the whistleblower's lawyer is a Democrat. Or that two FBI agents had an affair.

Then finally there's the Realest Crime of all: that Democrats might deign to hold Trump accountable through impeachment when an election is just a year away, as Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, and other Republicans have complained. Trump has claimed it's a "coup" or an attempt to "steal" an election.

If Democrats truly believe Trump did something wrong, Republicans argue, the right way to test that thesis is at the ballot box.

There's a bit of a Merrick-Garlandian angle to this argument — the idea that Congress' constitutional duties disappear with some arbitrary degree of proximity to a presidential election. And, of course, waiting for the 2020 election to settle the matter seems particularly dodgy when the 2020 election is the very thing Trump has been trying to compromise through assistance from Ukraine, China and who knows what other countries.

No matter: That election clock is ticking. Therefore, any exercise of congressional oversight must mean a criminal coup is afoot.

Crime doesn't pay, so they say. But whataboutism? As Trump keeps proving, that can be quite profitable.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is a Washington Post columnist.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Eight more stores to sell recreational weed

Locations include dispensaries in Chicago, Evanston and Ottawa

BY ALLY MAROTTI

The state gave eight more marijuana dispensaries permission to sell recreational weed, including one in Chicago and one in Evanston, starting Jan. 1.

That brings the total to 22 stores around the state, including four in Chicago, that have been approved to start selling marijuana to people other than medical patients in less than six weeks.

The eight stores approved Tuesday include the five Verilife locations in North Aurora, Arlington Heights, Ottawa, Romeoville and Evanston; MOCA – Modern Cannabis in Chicago's Logan Square

neighborhood; New Age Care in Mount Prospect and Harbory in Marion.

The five Verilife stores are owned by Chicago-based PharmaCann, which last month terminated a \$682 million acquisition deal with California-based cannabis giant MedMen Enterprises. While MedMen is no longer purchasing PharmaCann, it is getting a portion of the company's Illinois business. In exchange for forgiveness of certain debt, MedMen will acquire the Evanston Verilife store, as well as one of PharmaCann's two growing facilities and a license to open another retail location.

PharmaCann's Chicago-based competitors Cresco Labs and Green Thumb Industries have also received the state's permission to sell recreational weed from all five of their dispensaries.

Illinois has 55 medical cannabis dispensaries, and all were able to apply for a license to sell recreational marijuana from those locations. They can also apply to open a second shop, but the state has not started to award those second-site licenses yet.

Municipalities have the right to ban recreational sales, and some around the state are still making their decisions on the matter.

In Chicago, dispensaries will not be allowed along the Magnificent Mile, the Loop or large chunks of River North along the lakefront. Chicago's recreational cannabis rules created seven zones for marijuana sales. Initially, no more than seven dispensaries will be allowed in each zone.

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RICHARD VOGEL/AP

The state gave eight more dispensaries permission to sell recreational weed, including ones in Chicago and one in Evanston, starting Jan. 1.



JOHN RAOUX/AP 2017

Founded in the 19th century, Campbell Soup Co. has put a lot of effort in recent years into creating a less processed image.

## Canned soup faces fork

Challenges for Campbell's includes consumers' tastes

BY HAROLD BRUBAKER  
Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Soup Is Good Food.

Canned soup, even beyond the famous tagline, has been good enough to keep Campbell Soup Co. in the Fortune 500 club every year since the list started in 1955.

The Camden, New Jersey, company, which turned 150 this year, still sells more than one billion cans of soup a year, and is profitable enough to pay the granddaughter of the inventor of condensed soup more than \$200,000 a day in dividends.

But the stalwart is in the middle of a fight to figure out its place in a world where consumers are less and less thrilled about canned soup than they were decades ago.

Over the last five years, revenue at the nation's largest food and beverage companies has either fallen or marginally rose with the help of multibillion-dollar acquisitions. Besides Campbell, that group includes household names like PepsiCo, Coca-Cola, Kraft Heinz, General Mills, and Kellogg.

The world has changed around processed-food companies like Campbell, founded in the 19th century and turned into cultural and commercial Goliaths in the 20th century. Starting decades ago in some cases, these venerable brands have stumbled

through years of attempts to grow as consumer perceptions of quality shifted dramatically and a fragmented media landscape made it harder to reach them.

"When these companies first started and when they grew, the definition of quality for the consumer was different than the definition of quality for the consumer now," said Ernest Baskin, a professor of food marketing at St. Joseph's University. "Process was actually a good thing and consumers thought that things that were mass produced were A, consistent, and B, they were very safe."

Now, Baskin said, "consumers no longer think that processed food is the epitome of quality. Particularly, millennial preferences are shifting toward other types of products." These are

products consumers perceive as less processed, he said.

Still, Campbell's new chief executive, Mark Clouse, is confident that new life can be breathed into what he calls "fabric-of-the-nation" brands like Campbell's Soup.

"It's not usually the brand that's the problem as much as it is the orientation of our company," Clouse, who took over 10 months ago, said in an interview this month at the company's headquarters, where 1,200 work.

Clouse entered the scene after his predecessor, Denise Morrison, made a huge push to diversify Campbell into less processed foods.

The company spent more than \$2 billion on the carrot and

Turn to **Soup**, Page 2

## Ferro sells 25% stake in Tribune Publishing

Hedge fund Alden Capital acquires roughly 9M shares

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Tribune Publishing's largest shareholder, Michael Ferro, has sold his 25.2% stake in the Chicago-based newspaper company to hedge fund Alden Global Capital.

The deal announced Tuesday priced Ferro's roughly 9 million shares at \$13 per share, or about \$117 million. That represents a premium of more than 30 percent to the stock's closing price Tuesday.

"The Tribune Publishing Board of Directors looks forward to working with Alden to enhance our company's value as the company continues to provide valuable journalism for our customers and communities," David Dreier, Tribune Publishing's chairman, said in a news release.

New York-based Alden Capital owns about 200 newspapers, including the Denver Post, through its control of the company Digital First Media. Earlier this year it made an unsuccessful hostile takeover bid to acquire Gannett. On Tuesday, Gannett completed a \$1.2 billion merger with GateHouse Media, forming the largest newspaper chain in the U.S.

Tribune Publishing owns the Chicago Tribune and other major newspapers.

The acquisition of Ferro's shares makes Alden the largest owner of Tribune Publishing. As part of the purchase, Alden is in discussions to add two seats to Tribune Publishing's six-member board.

In an email to employees Tuesday evening, Tribune Publishing CEO Tim Knight said the sale was a "private transaction" between Ferro and Alden.

"A change of investor, even a large investor, will not have a direct impact on how we conduct our daily activities," Knight said in the email. He declined further comment.

Launched in 2011, Digital First has become a major player in the challenged newspaper industry, backed by Alden, which specializes in distressed investments. The company has developed a reputation for fiscal austerity, implementing sweeping layoffs at the Denver Post and other newspaper holdings as print advertising declines in the face of digital competition.

Alden representatives did not respond to requests for comment Tuesday.

Ferro, a technology entrepreneur who previously owned the Chicago Sun-Times, became the largest shareholder and non-executive chairman of Tribune Publishing in February 2016 when he spent \$44.4 million, or \$8.50 a share, for 5.22 million newly issued shares in the company.

Ferro, who owned the shares

Turn to **Ferro**, Page 2

## New hotel planned for Michigan Avenue

Dutch company CitizenM bills itself as 'affordable luxury'



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Dutch hotel company citizenM plans to enter Chicago with a 280-room hotel on North Michigan Avenue, within a 47-story tower planned just south of the river.

CitizenM will open the hotel on floors six through 15 of the 523-foot-tall building at 300 N. Michigan Ave. The tower also will include 289 rental apartments, 25,000 square feet of

retail space, residential amenities on the 46th floor and a 22-space parking garage below ground.

The hotel plans were disclosed Tuesday by the Netherlands-based company and the building's developers, Chicago's Sterling Bay and Magellan Development Group. It's unclear when the hotel is expected to open, but construction should start early next year.

It is designed by Chicago-based bKL Architecture. The hotel's interiors will be designed by Amsterdam-based design firm Concrete.

The Tribune first reported the developers were planning a high-rise with apartments on the site in May 2017. Specific details of the tower, including the inclusion of a hotel in the plan, emerged earlier this year.

The 47-story mixed-use plan is the latest example of real

estate investments on a stretch of North Michigan Avenue between the river and Randolph Street once known for older, underutilized buildings and lower-end retailers.

In recent years, Oxford Capital Group has converted existing buildings nearby into the LondonHouse and Hotel Julian, and John Buck Co. built the 41-story Mila apartment tower from the ground up.

CitizenM Chicago Downtown will be located in close proximity to tourist attractions including Mag Mile shopping, Millennium Park and the riverwalk.

The Chicago newcomer will be challenged by increased competition from a wave of hotel construction, which has added more than 8,100 new rooms across the city in the past five years, a 22% increase. That

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2



BKL ARCHITECTURE

CitizenM said it will open a hotel within a 47-story tower planned at 300 N. Michigan Ave.

# Hackers tap into, sell Disney Plus accounts

Investigation finds users complaining of losing access

BY TAYLOR TELFORD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Within hours of the Disney Plus streaming service's bumpy rollout last week, hackers commandeered user accounts: locking out owners, changing login credentials and, in many cases, selling them for as little as \$3 apiece, a ZDNet investigation revealed.

Disney Plus servers crashed early in the Nov. 12 debut, which the company attributed to extraordinary demand for its library of Disney television shows and movies, including the Marvel and Star Wars franchises and Pixar favorites such as the Toy Story films; the service racked up more than 10 million customers in the first 24 hours.

Now, scores of users are complaining online that

they've lost access to their accounts. Many report spending hours in telephone and chat queues awaiting customer support from Disney, to no avail.

"Disney takes the privacy and security of our users' data very seriously and there is no indication of a security breach on Disney+," the company said in a statement emailed to The Washington Post.

Compromised accounts are cropping up on hacking forums all over the internet, selling for \$3 to \$11, ZDNet found. A Disney Plus subscription costs \$7 a month. On certain hacking forums, ZDNet found Disney Plus credentials being offered for free.

BBC also uncovered several hacked accounts for sale online.

"It's no surprise that cybercriminals jump on the same bandwagon as everyone else when there's a big new consumer launch," Niels Schweisshelm, technical program manager at



STEVEN SENNE/AP

A Disney logo forms part of a menu for the Disney Plus streaming service on a computer screen in Walpole, Mass. A Disney Plus subscription costs about \$7 a month.

HackerOne, wrote Tuesday. "This research should act as a reminder to all consumers about the importance of securing online accounts with strong, complex passwords."

Some users told ZDNet that they had reused passwords, leaving them vulner-

able to credential stuffing, where hackers use login combinations gleaned from security breaches of other companies or websites.

But many users on social media reported being hacked despite having unique passwords.

This problem is not

unique to Disney. Amazon Prime, Hulu and Netflix have long faced similar struggles with hackers hawking accounts online or giving them away. Uber dealt with some account theft last year, where consumers saw charges on their accounts for rides hundreds of miles away. Experts said it was likely that credentials had been stolen during a security breach Uber suffered in 2016, which the company hid for more than a year.

Like most streaming services, Disney Plus allows password sharing, meaning an account can be accessed from different devices in different locations, even far-flung ones.

Disney Plus also does not have multi-factor authentication, which would require someone to confirm their identity beyond the standard login and password before successfully signing into an account. Multi-factor authentication often involves an additional

security question, or a code sent to the user's email or phone.

"MFA does not guarantee that only the authorized user is indeed accessing the service, but it does help slow down or reduce the likelihood of bad-actors gaining access with only user ID and password credential," Jonathan Deveraux, head of enterprise protection for comforte AG, wrote Tuesday. "If this is the case with the reports of hacked Disney+ accounts, then Disney did not do anything wrong per se, but they could elect to look at increasing their security posture by upgrading their authentication program."

Currently, Disney Plus has launched in a handful of countries, including the United States and Canada. A new entrant to the streaming landscape, Disney's streaming service boasts exclusive access for franchises such as Star Wars and Marvel, and for Disney's shows and films.

# Nerf gun, slime cited by watchdog

Associated Press

BOSTON — A Nerf dart gun, ice cream-scented Nickelodeon slime and a plastic Power Rangers claw are among the toys topping a consumer safety group's list of worst toys for the holidays.

World Against Toys Causing Harm unveiled its annual list Tuesday at a Boston Children's Hospital.

A realistic toy machine gun, a "pogo trick board," a yeti teddy bear and a pull-along caterpillar toy for infants also made the list.

The Massachusetts nonprofit has been releasing the list for more than 40 years.

It says many of the products present choking, eye and other safety hazards frequently found in poorly designed toys. It also cites the products for having inadequate warnings labels.

The organization says the Nerf Ultra One gun, which is billed as firing soft darts up to 120 feet, shoots the projectiles with enough force to potentially cause eye injuries.

It also says the warning label on Flybar's Pogo Trick Board tells children to wear protection, but the product's packaging features a child using the



MICHAEL DWYER/AP

W.A.T.C.H. says Nickelodeon's Frozen Treats Slime includes enticing scents even as it warns it shouldn't be eaten.

device without wearing a helmet.

And the association notes that Nickelodeon's Frozen Treats Slime includes mint chocolate chip, berry smoothie, and snow cone-scented versions of the goo even as it warns the products are made of harmful chemi-

cals and shouldn't be eaten.

The Toy Association, a toy industry trade group that represents most of the toy makers named on the list, dismissed the annual list as misleading.

"By law, all toys sold in the United States must meet 100+ rigorous safety

tests and standards," the organization said in a written statement. "On the other hand, W.A.T.C.H. does not test the toys in its report to check their safety; their allegations appear to be based on their misrepresentation or misunderstanding of the mandatory toy standards."

# Ferro

Continued from Page 1

personally and through his company, Merrick Ventures, acquired a larger stake in the company through subsequent purchases.

His nearly four-year tenure as Tribune Publishing's largest shareholder was marked by contro-

versy, including a brief but ill-fated name change to the much-derided Tronc. Ferro resigned as nonexecutive chairman in 2018 amid allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior toward two women while in his previous role as head of a Chicago investment firm.

In 2018, a deal by Ferro to sell his stake in Tribune Publishing to an investor group fell through.

Tribune Publishing has explored mergers with Gannett, McClatchy and several other suitors over the last three years.

In 2018, Tribune Publishing completed the \$500 million sale of the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune to biotech billionaire Patrick Soon-Shiong, leaving it a smaller but virtually debt-free company.

Tribune Publishing also

owns the Baltimore Sun; Hartford Courant; Orlando Sentinel; South Florida's Sun Sentinel; the New York Daily News; the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Maryland; The Morning Call in Allentown, Pennsylvania; the Daily Press in Newport News, Virginia; and The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia.

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# Ori

Continued from Page 1

has led to lower occupancy and lower rates in 2019.

CitizenM, which bills itself as an "affordable luxury" hotel, offers stylish rooms in top locations. It keeps room rates down by skipping services such as room service and conci-

erges.

The company has hotels in cities throughout the world, but it currently has just four in the United States — Seattle, Boston, and two in New York. In the U.S., citizenM also has hotels under development in Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Wanxiang America Real Estate Group, a Chicago-

based arm of Chinese auto parts manufacturer Wanxiang Group, is an investor in the tower.

A citizenM subsidiary will buy the hotel portion of the building from the developers upon its completion, if an undisclosed opening schedule is met, according to a news release.

A Sterling Bay spokeswoman declined to com-

ment on terms of the planned hotel sale, the estimated construction cost or other financial details.

Demolition of a four-story brick building on the site is underway, and construction of the new building is expected to begin in the first quarter of 2020, according to Sterling Bay.

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# Soup

Continued from Page 1

beverage seller Bolthouse Farms and other businesses that have since been sold at a steep discount. That debacle landed Campbell in a takeover fight with activist investor Dan Loeb, who eventually won two board seats and helped pick Clouse to succeed Morrison, who departed abruptly in May 2018.

Morrison's legacy at Campbell includes an effort to remove artificial flavors and other ingredients, even starting a new line of soups

called Well Yes! in 2017 with recognizable ingredients. The idea was that clean-label soups would capture customers who wouldn't touch Campbell's traditional condensed soups.

Campbell's efforts to create a less processed image haven't prevented competitors from taking potshots at its history. For example, Rao's Homemade, best known for pasta sauces, has a new line of "soups with nothing to hide" sold in clear glass jars — something that Campbell first did in 1986.

In a billboard for a new line of soups, Rao's Homemade takes aim at Campbell Soup Co.'s legacy of con-

densed soup.

The billboard jab at Campbell is a lineup of five unlabeled cans with years printed underneath. The series starts in 1897, which is when John T. Dorrance invented what the company sometimes calls "the formula for condensed soup."

Clouse defended canning: "It's the most natural way to preserve anything beyond freezing."

Digs at Campbell aside, Rao's Homemade shares Clouse's conviction that soup, which Rao's described as a \$4.3 billion market and among the Top 10 categories in the supermarket, can be reinvigorated.

That may be a hard hill to climb if competitor moves are any indication.

General Mills Inc. last year wrote off more than 25% of the intangible value of its Progresso line of products. In dollar terms, that was a \$132 million haircut. With that move, General Mills joined the parade of companies writing down value of old staple brands. The latest of Kraft Heinz's well-publicized write-downs were on Miracle Whip and Maxwell House, for example.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that this is an easy solve," Clouse said.

In addition to changing

consumer tastes, Campbell and other food companies that established themselves in a different age must also contend with a fractured media environment.

"Think about the heyday of mass marketing, when everybody could reach 70% of the audience on prime-time broadcast TV," said David Tucker, head of strategy at Swellshark, a media buying company. "Big brands that had these ad campaigns became a part of culture. That's why Warhol painted a Campbell's Soup can."

Tucker and other experts point to thriving startups with niche products and a

native ability to navigate the digital world as a persistent challenge for so-called Big Food companies.

Tate's Bake Shop and Sir Kensington's condiments are examples of companies that grew substantially through online sales before being acquired by packaged-food giants Mondelez International and Unilever, said Howard Dorman, leader of the national food and beverage practice at the accounting and consulting firm Mazars USA.

By contrast, Dorman said, "you can't go online to Heinz and want to order a case of ketchup. You just don't do that."



CHEVY

The otherwise nondescript 2008 Chevy Impala sedan was named the most stolen vehicle in Illinois last year.

# Impala is the most stolen car in Chicago

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Ten most stolen vehicles in 2018, Illinois

It may not turn a lot of heads when you're cruising down Lake Shore Drive, but Chicago car thieves are drooling over your 2008 Chevy Impala.

The otherwise unremarkable sedan was named the most stolen vehicle in Illinois last year, beating out the 2016 Nissan Altima for the dubious honor, according to the annual "Hot Wheels" report released Tuesday by the National Insurance Crime Bureau.

Nationally, the Honda Civic topped the list of most stolen vehicles in 2018, with 38,426 thefts, followed by the Honda Accord and full-size Ford Pickup.

Thieves particularly favored the 2000 Honda Civic, with 5,290 stolen last year, according to the report.

The popularity of the 2000 Honda Civic among thieves is a byproduct of the car's success and longevity, according to Rusty Russell, director of operations for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, a not-for-profit organization based in suburban Des Plaines.

"There were an enormous number of those vehicles produced and there's an enormous number of those vehicles still on the road," Russell said.

When it was new, the Honda Civic ranked seventh among the top-selling vehicles in 2000, according to Edmunds.

Beyond its popularity, the 2000 Honda lacks some of the technological theft deterrents built into later model cars, Russell said.

"It doesn't have really have an immobilizer or any modern technology that prevents it from being stolen, and so it's easy to steal," Russell said.

In Illinois, the 2000 Honda Civic was the 8th

most stolen vehicle last year, a reflection of regional tastes among both drivers and thieves, Russell said.

In Texas, for example, pickup trucks annually dominate the most-stolen list.

The 2008 Chevy Impala was ranked eighth among the top-selling vehicles in the U.S. when it was new. Car and Driver magazine called it a classic American sedan with "tons of interior room," but panned its "anonymous styling" and "forgettable driving experience."

It has nonetheless proven an enduring regional favorite over a decade, rising to the top of the most stolen list in Illinois.

Across the state line in Indiana, the 2008 Chevy Impala ranks third in thefts behind the 1999 Ford Pickup and the 2000 Chevrolet Pickup.

To prevent car theft, Russell recommends warning devices such as alarms, tracking devices and immobilizing devices to prevent hot-wiring of the vehicle.

The most important deterrent, however, is relatively simple.

"Lock your car and take your keys," Russell said.

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# No easy road ahead for Calif. utility

PG&E walks a fine line between power crisis and wildfires

BY JONATHAN J. COOPER  
Associated Press

The utility that serves more than 5 million electrical customers in one of the world's most technologically advanced areas again faces a no-win decision: risk starting catastrophic deadly wildfires, or turn off the lights and immiserate millions of paying customers.

Pacific Gas & Electric is in bankruptcy, facing \$30 billion in liabilities, billions more in needed upgrades to its system and an uncertain path to safely providing reliable power to a vast portion of California.

How that came to be is a story not of a single villain but of systemic failure by the utility's management, the regulators who oversee it and the politicians who let it all happen. It's a story of climate change, a housing crisis and an aging power system that, like much of the infrastructure in the U.S., has fallen into disrepair.

"There's a ton of blame to go around here," said Christopher Knittel, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

The danger from a growing number of people living next to power lines and dry forests as the climate changes wasn't unknown, but it wasn't front of mind before electrical systems started a series of fires that swept through Northern California two years ago, leaving a trail of destruction and killing dozens. What seemed unthinkable was repeated just a year later, when PG&E power lines started the Camp Fire that destroyed the town of Paradise and killed 85 people.

PG&E operates some



NOAH BERGER/AP

PG&E power lines sparked the 2018 Camp Fire, which leveled homes at this retirement community in Paradise, Calif.

125,000 miles of power lines, enough to wrap around the equator five times. Much of the system traverses remote forests that are dry from years of drought and dense from a lack of logging or natural fires. California has 138 million dead trees, all of them potential fuel for fire.

Meanwhile, a shortage of housing in cities — and stiff resistance to building more — has pushed new construction into forested areas, where there are few barriers to building.

And the climate is warming. While scientists can't blame climate change alone for any fire, they say it contributes to drier brush, hotter temperatures and stronger winds, all of which help flames spread farther, faster. Five of the 10 largest fires and seven of the 10 most destructive have happened in the last decade. The deadliest were started

by power lines.

More than half of PG&E's 70,000 square miles of service territory is designated as high risk for fires, according to the company's wildfire mitigation plan submitted this year to the state's utility regulator, the California Public Utilities Commission.

Operating in that environment poses challenges for any company, but PG&E has an especially checkered past.

The company neglected to maintain its systems so egregiously that it was found criminally liable for a deadly explosion in its natural gas system that killed eight people and destroyed dozens of homes in San Bruno, California, in 2010. It was fined and placed on probation when a jury found the company cut corners on safety and misled investigators in an attempt to cover it up.

Gov. Gavin Newsom has accused PG&E of prioritizing its shareholders and executives over the maintenance, upgrades and tree trimming that could prevent wildfires and limit the misery from intentional blackouts. The company has reported it still has 2,700 miles of outdated copper wire, which is prone to breakage and arcing, in high-risk fire zones.

"A lot of money went to dividends that should've gone to your trees. Get square with the people of California, who depend on you to do the job safely," U.S. District Judge William Alsup told a PG&E lawyer during an April probation hearing, KQED News reported.

PG&E has acknowledged shortcomings in its first big power shutoff and agreed to rebate affected customers, but CEO Bill Johnson has repeatedly said the black-

outs protect the public. He's said it will take a decade to get PG&E's system to a place where widespread blackouts aren't necessary.

Company officials say they've invested \$27 billion in their power system over the past decade.

For all PG&E's faults, power companies operate in one of the most highly regulated industries in the country, their investments overseen by the CPUC, which failed to foresee the fire risk or adequately force PG&E to prepare for it.

California regulators and lawmakers squandered an opportunity to impose sweeping changes on a hobbled PG&E nearly 20 years ago when the utility landed in bankruptcy court the first time, after California's energy crisis.

Instead, after three years of wrangling, PG&E worked out a plan, much of it in secret, with a former

utility industry executive, Michael Peevey, then-president of the CPUC.

Other regulators and consumer activists tried to block that deal, calling it a travesty. But after a few minor concessions, PG&E emerged from bankruptcy protection in April 2004 with a customer-backed \$7.2 billion bailout that enabled it to charge abnormally high electricity rates for nearly a decade. The surcharges, designed to help PG&E recoup part of the losses that drove it into bankruptcy, cost customers an average of \$1,300 to \$1,700 apiece.

Bailout supporters argued customers would be able to count on safe, reliable power.

But it hasn't turned out that way. Getting to safe, reliable power will still require billions of dollars in system upgrades and extensive tree-trimming to keep branches and trunks from blowing into power lines.

Hardening the grid also involves replacing outdated poles and power lines, and insulating, or in dangerous areas, burying lines, which can easily cost millions of dollars per mile. Weather sensors and cameras help utilities predict and track dangerous weather. Sectionalizing lines, as other California utilities have done, allow more targeted blackouts so millions aren't left in the dark when winds pick up, as they were three times in October.

Grid hardening can help limit the frequency and the breadth of power shutoffs and wildfires, but the danger can't be totally eliminated.

"There's no way to completely protect the electricity grid and control all of its interactions with the environment around it," said Ted Kury, director of energy studies for the Public Utility Research Center at the University of Florida. "Any place you locate power lines there's going to be a trade-off."

## Kohl's shares tumble 18% after missing Wall Street expectations

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

New York — Kohl's Corp. on Tuesday cut its full-year profit outlook after posting disappointing third-quarter results.

The company also reported a meager 0.4% increase in sales at stores opened at least a year. The outlook and anemic sales sent shares down more than 18%.

The weaker outlook raised concerns about the overall department store sector, which has been wrestling with shoppers' increasing shift to online. Kohl's is seeing more competition from discount stores like T.J. Maxx, which offer a treasure hunt experience. TJX Cos. raised its full-year profit outlook Tuesday after reporting solid sales gains — its consolidated same-store sales gain was a better-than-expected 4%.

On Friday, J.C. Penney, which is in the throes of another reinvention, said its third-quarter loss narrowed compared to a year ago even as revenue declined. Penney said comparable store sales fell 9.3% for the quarter. Adjusted to reflect Penney's move to exit major appliances, that figure fell 6.6%. Penney still sees sharp sales drops ahead. Macy's and Nordstrom are expected to report third-quarter results on Thursday. Shares of Macy's and Nordstrom were also down on Tuesday.

In a statement, Kohl's CEO Michelle Gass tried to cast the report in a positive light, saying that the retailer is entering the holiday season with "momentum."

"We believe that investing in the short-term will support our strategies to drive profitable growth over the long term," she said.

Under Gass's leadership, Kohl's, based in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, has been experimenting with

**"We believe that investing in the short-term will support our strategies to drive profitable growth over the long term."**

— Michelle Gass, Kohl's CEO

new initiatives. As of this summer, Kohl's is accepting Amazon returns at all 1,100 stores. Customers can visit a local Kohl's store and return eligible Amazon items without a box or label. The company says it has seen increased customer traffic as a result of this move.

Heading into the holiday season, Kohl's also launched exclusive brands including Elizabeth and James from celebrities Ashley Olsen and Mary-Kate Olsen, as well as Scott Living, a home collection. It's also launching outfit bars near the entrances of select stores aimed at younger customers who don't want to spend time thumbing through the racks to find their size and style. The outfit bars mix different brands to offer new trendy looks.

Still, Kohl's is operating under a more challenging backdrop, says Neil Saunders, managing director GlobalData Retail. Clothing continues to be a weak category, and retailers have been increasing discounting to increase sales, he says.

"Like others, Kohl's felt the cold wind of this and struggled to generate growth," said Saunders in a report published Tuesday. "It also had to respond to increased promotional activity in the market which helped to erode margins and profits. Ultimately, the

outcome could have, and likely would have, been worse if it wasn't for the various initiatives that Kohl's has undertaken."

Kohl's reported third-quarter profit fell to \$123 million, or 78 cents per share, in quarter ended Nov. 2, from \$161 million, or 98 cents per share, in the year-ago period.

Third-quarter earnings, adjusted to exclude debt-related costs, were 74 cents per share.

The results fell short of Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of eight analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 85 cents per share.

The department store operator posted revenue of \$4.63 billion in the period, which was down 0.1% from the year-ago period. The sales figure also did not meet Street forecasts of



COURTNEY SACCO/AP 2015

A Kohl's store is seen in Corpus Christi, Texas. The company reported third-quarter earnings Tuesday that fell short of analysts' expectations.

\$4.67 billion, on average.

Kohl's now expects full-year earnings in the range of \$4.75 to \$4.95 per share. That compares to its previous guidance of \$5.15 to \$5.45 per share.

Elements of this story were generated by Automated Insights using data from Zacks Investment Research.

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### NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC DISPOSITION OF COLLATERAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, for default in payment of a debt and performance of obligations owed by, among others, LEAF CAPITAL OF DELAWARE, LLC ("Borrower") and LEAF HOLDINGS OF PALOS PARK, LLC ("Debtor") to Wilmington Trust, National Association, as Trustee, for the Benefit of the Holders of Corevest American Finance 2018-1 Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates ("Secured Party"), pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Uniform Commercial Code, at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing Central Time), on Thursday, December 12, 2019, at the law offices of Polsinelli PC, 150 N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 3000, Chicago, IL 60606, Secured Party shall sell at public auction to the highest qualified bidder for cash, Debtor's interest in the Collateral, defined below or some portion thereof.

Debtor's right, title and interest in and to all of the issued and outstanding limited liability company interests in Borrower, LEAF CAPITAL OF DELAWARE, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as more fully described as follows (referred to herein as the "Collateral"). All of the Debtor's right, title and interest in the following property, whether now owned, or hereafter acquired by Debtor, and whether now existing or hereafter coming into existence (all capitalized terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings assigned to them in that certain Pledge Agreement dated as of March 8, 2017, made by Debtor in favor of Secured Party): (a) all Borrower Equity Interests; (b) all securities, moneys or property representing dividends or interest on any of the Borrower Equity Interests, or representing a distribution in respect of the Borrower Equity Interests, or resulting from a split-up, revision, reclassification or other like change of the Borrower Equity Interests, or otherwise received in exchange therefor, and any subscription warrants, rights or options issued to the holders of, or otherwise in respect of, the Borrower Equity Interests; (c) any policy of insurance payable by reason of loss or damage to the Borrower Equity Interests; (d) all "accounts", "general intangibles", "instruments" and "Pledged Collateral" (in each case as defined in the UCC) constituting or relating to the foregoing; and (e) all Proceeds of any of the foregoing property of Debtor (including any proceeds of insurance thereon, all "accounts", "general intangibles", "instruments" and "Pledged Collateral", in each case as defined in the UCC, constituting or relating to the foregoing).

Debtor, Borrower, or any other interested party is entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the Collateral. The fee for such an accounting is \$100.00.

Secured Party reserves the right to reject all bids and terminate or adjourn the sale to another time or place or effectuate a private sale instead of a public sale, without further publication, and further reserves the right to bid for the Collateral at the same and to credit bid by applying all of its secured debt to the purchase price.

For further information and/or to request an accounting, you may contact Jean Soh, Polsinelli PC, 150 N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 3000, Chicago, IL 60606; Tel: (312) 819-1900; Fax: (312) 819-1910; jsoh@polsinelli.com.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 28,090.21 Low: 27,894.52 Previous: 28,036.22



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+20.72 (+.24%)	-1.85 (-.06%)	+5.95 (+.37%)
Close: 8,570.66	Close: 3,120.18	Close: 1,598.29
High: 8,589.76	High: 3,127.64	High: 1,602.96
Low: 8,536.73	Low: 3,113.47	Low: 1,592.04
Previous: 8,549.94	Previous: 3,122.03	Previous: 1,592.34

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.02 to 1.78%	+2.40 to \$1,473.30	-12 to 108.53/\$1	-0.0002 to .9027/\$1	-1.84 to \$55.21

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.88	NASD +1.00	S&P +.92	DOW +4.28	NASD +5.75	S&P +4.15	DOW +14.18	NASD +24.05	S&P +18.10

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	506.25	515.25	506	512	+4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	367.75	373	367.75	370	+2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	910.50	917	910	911.50	+1.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.64	31.24	30.57	30.96	+0.32
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	301.50	303.40	301.50	302.00	+0.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	56.90	57.11	55.04	55.21	-1.84
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.547	2.560	2.501	2.510	-0.056
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6189	1.6301	1.5905	1.6037	-0.0173

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	84.29	+0.3	Envestnet Inc	N	64.88	+0.8	McDonalds Corp	N	193.44	-.84
AbbVie Inc	N	89.02	+2.9	Equity Commonwith	N	32.93	+3.3	Middleby Corp	O	114.51	-.25
Allstate Corp	N	111.03	-.48	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	71.23	+6.3	Mondelez Intl	O	52.71	-.37
Aptargroup Inc	N	110.50	+1.6	Equity Residential	N	87.07	-.04	Morningstar Inc	O	157.61	+2.36
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.08	+2.4	Exelon Corp	O	45.37	-.04	Motorola Solutions	N	166.00	+3.04
Baxter Intl	N	81.67	+5.5	First Intl RT	N	42.23	+2.0	NISource Inc	N	26.04	-.21
Boeing Co	N	367.00	-2.46	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	62.24	-1.33	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	107.06	+4.48
Brunswick Corp	N	58.16	-.74	Gallagher AJ	N	92.43	+6.5	Old Republic	N	22.76	+0.5
CBOE Global Markets	N	122.50	+2.03	Grainger WW	N	315.90	-1.59	Packaging Corp Am	N	113.68	+0.1
CDK Global Inc	O	52.26	+1.1	GrubHub Inc	N	40.06	-.93	Payloadly Hldg	O	113.75	+1.02
CDW Corp	O	137.80	+1.6	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	107.21	+2.62	RLI Corp	N	99.20	+1.17
CF Industries	N	45.76	+6.3	IAA Inc	N	44.08	+1.02	Stericycle Inc	O	61.34	+0.4
CME Group	O	206.18	+8.5	IDEX Corp	N	162.56	+1.38	TransUnion	N	85.88	-.12
CNA Financial	N	44.13	-1.9	ITW	N	174.46	-1.38	US Foods Holding	N	39.17	-1.4
Cabot Microelect	O	135.46	+2.87	Ingredion Inc	N	83.66	+7.6	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	239.60	-4.73
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.18	-.41	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	163.45	-1.63	United Airlines Hldg	O	93.29	+5.2
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.32	+2.7	Kemper Corp	N	74.17	+5.9	Veritas Inc	N	58.65	+3.0
Deere Co	N	173.65	-1.26	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.30	-.29	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	61.45	-.49
Discover Fin Svcs	N	83.91	-.24	LKQ Corporation	O	35.21	+6.6	Wintrust Financial	O	66.56	+4.6
Dover Corp	N	109.10	+0.2	Littelfuse Inc	O	181.10	+2.30	Zebra Tech	O	235.91	+1.40

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	.56	-.09
Miyovant Sciences Ltd	12.92	+6.86
AT&T Inc	38.00	-1.63
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.34	-0.06
Macy's Inc	15.04	-1.84
Gen Electric	11.50	+0.06
Brist Myr Sqb	56.48	-1.17
Intelsat SA	6.09	-1.94
Bank of America	32.94	-0.2
Uber Technologies	27.05	+3.0
Ford Motor	8.90	+0.35
Teva Pharm	10.29	-.05
Nokia Corp	3.43	-0.02
Energy Transfer L.P.	11.38	+0.05
Kohl's Corp	47.02	-11.38
Pfizer Inc	37.66	+4.4
Snap Inc A	15.16	+4.7
EnCana Corp	3.96	-.21
Freeport McMoRan	11.28	+2.7
Petrobras	14.85	-.25
Callon Petrol	3.68	-.26
Oasis Petroleum	2.48	-.14
Williams Cos	22.14	-1.6
McDermott Intl	.56	-.05

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	38.00	-1.63
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.25	+6.4
Alphabet Inc C	1315.46	-5.24
Alphabet Inc A	1312.59	-7.25
Amazon.com Inc	1752.79	+2.6
Apple Inc	266.29	-.81
Bank of America	32.94	-.02
Berkshire Hath B	219.03	-.32
Exxon Mobil Corp	67.82	-1.70
Facebook Inc	199.32	+1.92
HSBC Holdings prA	26.33	-.20
JPMorgan Chase	130.58	-.04
Johnson & Johnson	134.82	-.01
MasterCard Inc	285.31	+4.45
Microsoft Corp	150.39	+0.05
Procter & Gamble	121.42	-.47
Taiwan Semicon	53.76	+3.4
Visa Inc	182.77	+3.11
WalMart Strs	119.89	-.36

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.48	+11	+15.2
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	28.59	-.03	+12.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	650.86	+0.6	+16.1
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	62.86	-.02	+11.3
American Funds FdmTlnvnsA m	63.08	+0.1	+16.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.58	+0.8	+17.5
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	23.34	-.03	+11.3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	39.86	-.01	+21.0
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	47.11	+2.1	+2.8
American Funds WAMTlnvnsA m	48.47	-.05	+14.9
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.42	-.02	+10.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.14	+0.1	+10.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.23	-.03	+9.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	196.95	-1.8	+8.7
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.72	+0.1	+7.6
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	108.68	-.06	+18.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.65	+0.05	+20.9
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.58	+0.1	+11.1
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	88.67	+0.2	+17.6
Fidelity US8IdxInPrm	11.94	+0.1	+10.7
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	-.01	+7.7
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.04	...	+10.9
PIMCO IncI2	11.98	...	+7.0
PIMCO IncInstl	11.98	...	+7.1
PIMCO TRRetns	10.46	+0.1	+9.5
Schwab SP500Idx	48.52	-.03	+18.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	120.38	+0.70	+22.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	72.04	+2.9	+22.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	288.67	-1.5	+18.3
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	38.65	+0.2	+15.2
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.85	-.02	+18.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.77	-.20	+12.4
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	90.47	+1.5	+25.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	89.52	+6.7	+10.0
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	14.42	...	+8.1
Vanguard InslIdxIn	283.07	-1.5	+18.3
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	283.09	-1.5	+18.3
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	67.10	+0.1	+17.6
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	215.17	+4.3	+17.5
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	148.12	+1.8	+15.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.73	...	+6.3
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	77.13	+1.3	+12.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	33.03	+0.2	+13.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.90	+0.1	+13.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.39	+0.2	+14.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	22.41	+0.1	+14.4
Vanguard TtBMldxAdmrl	11.08	+0.1	+10.7
Vanguard TtBMldxIn	11.08	+0.1	+10.8
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	23.23	+0.1	+9.7
Vanguard TtInBldxIn	34.86	+0.1	+9.8
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	29.11	+0.1	+12.4
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	116.43	+0.5	+12.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInPlus	116.45	+0.4	+12.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	17.40	...	+12.3
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	77.22	+0.1	+17.5
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	77.24	+0.1	+17.6
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	77.19	+0.1	+17.4
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	75.24	-.04	+15.0
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	66.41	...	+12.9
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	68.41	-1.0	+15.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.52	1.54
6-month disc	1.52	1.54
2-year	1.58	1.57
10-year	1.78	1.80
30-year	2.25	2.29

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1473.30	\$1470.90
Silver	\$17.103	\$16.985
Platinum	\$912.30	\$895.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	59.6161
Australia (Dollar)	1.4648
Brazil (Real)	4.1989
Britain (Pound)	.7745
Canada (Dollar)	1.3270
China (Yuan)	7.0276
Euro	.9027
India (Rupee)	71.834
Israel (Shekel)	3.4620
Japan (Yen)	108.53
Mexico (Peso)	19.3605
Poland (Zloty)	3.87
So. Korea (Won)	1168.74
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.53
Thailand (Baht)	30.19

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2933.99	+24.8/+0.9
Stoxx600	405.50	-5.1/-1.2
Nikkei	23292.65	-124.1/-0.5
MSCI-EAFE	1982.21	+1.4/+0.1
Bovespa	105864.20	-405.1/-0.4
FTSE 100	7323.80	+16.1/+0.2
CAC-40	5909.05	-20.7/-0.4

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## OBITUARIES

JOHN JEMILO 1930-2019

## Former police superintendent pushed for inclusion, diversity

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

John Jemilo, a former Chicago police commander who retired as first deputy superintendent to head the Chicago Crime Commission, died of dementia Friday, according to family members.

Jemilo, 89, was a native of Chicago and retired in 1986. While rising in the ranks of the Chicago Police Department, Jemilo took courses at night and received a teaching degree from Chicago Teachers College and later got a masters in public administration at the Illinois Institute of Technology before getting a law degree from John Marshall Law School.

"His dad was a police officer on the Southwest Side of Chicago, he was in a family that was committed to public service," said his wife, Candace Wayne.

Jemilo served as a Marine prior to his career as a police officer and was discharged in 1952, Wayne said. He served stateside during the Korean War, according to family members.

Jemilo most recently worked as an adjunct professor at DePaul and Loyola universities in Chicago.

Wayne said her husband would be remembered for his commitment to the Police Department and emphasized his role in advocating for diverse hiring practices of officers.

"He was very close to a wide diversity of officers in the department," she said. "John was ahead of the times. He was looking to promote women and people of color, to me that was one of the most important things for John. He supported women in the department rising above."

Geraldine Perry, a retired lieutenant who worked in what's now the Ogden Dis-



FAMILY PHOTO

Former Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent John Jemilo.

trict, said she met Jemilo in 1974 when he was working as the director of training at the Chicago Police Academy. At the time, Perry was one of the first female instructors there and there were controversial opinions in the department over the growing diversity of officers.

"The thing that stuck out in my head is I remember John had a meeting with the academy staff and he said, 'You know what, we're getting a group of new people and I want to make it clear that our job is to train them. It is not our intention to wash them out. It's our job to train them as police officers.' That was John's approach to things, you take what you got and you do your damndest to work with it," Perry said.

Perry said Jemilo was especially progressive for the time and believed in women having equal opportunity on the police force. When she was promoted to detective, Jemilo gave her a call to work with him at police headquarters.

"It was the only time I worked at an office in headquarters," she said. "I was exposed to a lot of meetings and procedures from the top level down that I would have never known about or

experienced without John."

Jemilo served as Chicago police first deputy superintendent under Superintendent Fred Rice. Wayne said Jemilo was committed to improving law enforcement and fighting for racial justice.

"He was grateful to be first deputy with Harold Washington and Fred Rice in the '80s," she said. "He loved the department. He thought it was important to be critical of it when necessary and to support it when necessary."

Jemilo enjoyed gardening, running and reading poetry, said his daughter Stephanie. He also followed Chicago sports closely and was a White Sox and Bears fan.

"He always taught us that you don't root against your rivals. He would watch any sports game and always cheer for the other team or the team from the Midwest," Stephanie Jemilo said.

Leahruht Jemilo said she would remember her dad as a supportive father who mailed her newspaper articles about women in business when she was in business school.

"They're absolute treasures," she said.

"John was a compassionate, fair and modest person and police officer," Wayne said. "A lot of people have been calling us with stories of him as a police officer. He loved the Police Department and he wanted a Police Department that worked with the community."

Survivors also include another daughter, Claudia Peterson; a son John; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Viator Catholic Church, 4170 W. Addison St., Chicago.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 20 ...

In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco Madero.

In 1929, the radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" debuted on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster Abbey.

In 1959, the U.N. issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child."

In 1967, the Census Clock at the Commerce Department ticked past 200 million.

In 1969, the Nixon administration announced a halt to residential use of the pesticide DDT as part of a total phaseout.

In 1975, after nearly four decades of absolute rule,

Spain's General Francisco Franco died, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to address Israel's parliament.

In 1992, fire seriously damaged the northwest side of Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1993, the Senate ended a filibuster against the Brady Bill, which imposed a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases, and passed it by a 63-36 vote; the Senate also approved legislation implementing the North American Free Trade Agreement, 61-38.

In 1994, the Angolan government and rebels signed a treaty in Zambia to end 19 years of war, even as fighting continued in their homeland.

In 1995, federal employees idled during a government shutdown returned to their jobs. Also in 1995 Olympic figure-skating champion Sergei Grinkov died of a heart attack in Lake Placid, N.Y.; he was 28. Also in 1995 BBC Television broadcast an interview with Princess Diana, who admitted being unfaithful to

Prince Charles.

In 1996, House Republicans chose Newt Gingrich to be speaker for a second term.

In 1997, prodded by Russia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow U.S. arms monitors back into his country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised fears of a military confrontation with the United States.

In 1998, 46 states embraced a \$206 billion settlement with cigarette-makers over health costs for treating sick smokers.

In 2001, federal health officials approved sale of the world's first contraceptive patch, Ortho-Evra.

In 2003, Michael Jackson was booked on suspicion of child molestation in Santa Barbara, Calif. (Jackson was later acquitted at trial.)

In 2007, a judge in St. George, Utah, sentenced polygamous-sect leader Warren Jeffs to 5 years to life in prison for his role in the arranged marriage of an underage girl to her older cousin.

In 2013, Gov. Pat Quinn signed a same-sex bill into law, making Illinois the 16th state to legalize gay marriage.

In 2014, President Barack Obama, without a vote from Congress, issued an executive action on immigrants that would allow parents of either U.S. citizens or long-term permanent residents to apply for a work permit and three years of protection from deportation.

In 2015, the season's first snowfall dropped as much as 17 inches across Chicago's northern suburbs, and the total of 11.2 inches at O'Hare International Airport made it the largest November snowfall in 120 years.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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## In Memoriam



Janet Kay (Grimm) Jacob  
1937 - 2016

Nearly 60 years of love & laughter. Thanks for being my wife Pretty Girl. It was a great run! All my love forever. Dick

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## Death Notices

## Ahrens, Randal V.

Randal V. Ahrens, 65; cherished husband of the late Barbara; best father of James (Selena) and Jeremy Ahrens and Ruth Anne (Valdemar) Cherba; beloved son of Raymond and the late Margot; fond son-in-law of Ida and the late Michael Polcyn; beloved brother of Bob, Marla (Greg) Andruszczak, Michele (Jim) Edwards, Skip (Amy) Thatcher, Mari (late Benny) Juarez. Loving grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and friend of many.

Memorial visitation Thursday, November 21, 2019 from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Albrecht, Jean A.

Jean A. Albrecht, 87. Formerly of Dalton. Dear daughter of the late Gustav & the late Margaret nee Zornow Schultz; devoted wife of the late Morris R. Albrecht; loving mother of Dennis (Mary) Albrecht, Bonnie L. Albrecht, Donna J. (Donald) Cuthbert, and Gail L. Albrecht; proud grandmother of Amie, Allysan, Ashley, Christopher, Samantha, Jordan, Andrew; and proud great-grandmother of Rory, Zoey, Mae, and Oliver. Visitation 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 22, 2019 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, Manteno. Additional visitation from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service on Saturday, November 23, 2019 also at the funeral home. Memorials to Risen Savior Lutheran Church, Manteno. Info. 815.932.1214 [www.clancygernon.com](http://www.clancygernon.com)

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## Ardell, Eileen M.

Eileen M. Ardell nee Sheehan, age 74, of Edgebrook. Beloved wife of Harold Ardell of 51 years. Devoted mother to Katie (Mick) Betancourt, Margaret "Peggy" (Keith) Benz, and Brian (May) Ardell. Cherished Amma to Liam, Megan, and Indira. Loving sister to Maureen (Tom) Moskal and Bill (Gwen) Sheehan. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Eileen was very loved and will be missed greatly by all. A visitation will be held Friday, November 22, at St. Mary of the Woods Church 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL at 10:00AM, with mass following at 11:00AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society, 225 Michigan Ave #1200, Chicago, IL 60601 or charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. For more information please go to [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 773-736-3833.

Smith-Corcoran  
Funeral Homes

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## Bohan, James C.

James C. Bohan. Age 60 of Park Ridge. Beloved son of the late Walter A. and June C. Bohan. Brother of Janice (Paul) Moy. Uncle of Kyle, Kevin, Greg, Brian and Christopher Moy. Devoted friend of many. Memorial Visitation Saturday, November 24, 10 a.m. until time of Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m. at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. Funeral Information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).

RYAN-PARKE  
FUNERAL HOME

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## Burrell, Margaret Irene 'Marge'

Margaret "Marge" Irene Burrell (nee Wachdorf), age 84 of Palatine, IL, passed on to heaven on Saturday, November 16, 2019 at Northwest Community Hospital. She is survived by her son Jay (Barbara) Burrell of Barrington, IL and her daughter Lisa (Michael) Sexton of Fort Mill, SC, as well as her grandson's Christopher and Jonathan Burrell. Marge was married to Robert "Bob" Burrell from 1954 to his death in 1986. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Edward, and her sister Rose. She will lovingly be remembered by her sister Barbara Brown, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family members, and good friends. Marge loved her family, friends, slot machines, and Bingo. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Friday, November 22, 2019 from 4:00-09:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Inurnment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Cipparrone, Louis Peter

Louis Peter Cipparrone, 88, Korean War Army Veteran, Beloved husband of Joann (nee Greene) Cipparrone; Devoted father of Mickie (Chuck) Kerr, Louis, Jr. (Carolyn), Cathy, Debbie (John) Figel, and Pete (Kris); Loving son of the late Peter and Angeline Cipparrone; Cherished Grandfather of Danny, Kristen, Michael (Jane), Johnny, Micheline, Meghan, Tommy, Louie, Lizzie, Sam, Claire, Kate, Joe, and Grace; Dearest brother of Bill (the late Shirley), Rose (Jerry) Mele, and the late Eugene; dear brother-in-law of Tom (Jayne) Greene, Larry (Aiko) Greene, and the late Darrill (Brenda) Greene; Dear uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, November 21, 2019 from 3 - 9 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, IL., Funeral Friday morning 11:30 a.m. from funeral to St. Giles Catholic Church 1045 Columbian Ave. Oak Park, IL. for Mass 12:30 p.m., Interment will follow to Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory to Kindred Hospice 800 Enterprise Dr., suite #111 Oak Brook, IL. 60523 or [www.FisherHouse.Org](http://www.FisherHouse.Org) (benefits families of a veteran) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD., Info: 773-889-1700 or [www.Salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.Salernofuneralhomes.com)



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## Cirillo, Andrew Rocco

Andrew Rocco Cirillo, age 47 passed away suddenly November 14, 2019. Beloved husband to Dolores nee Santillan. Loving son to Richard and Linda Cirillo. Devoted Papi to Rocco, Galilea, and Madonna. Dear brother to Benjamin Joseph (Stefanie) Cirillo. Loving son in law to Socorro Leal. Cherished uncle, cousin and friend to many and will be deeply missed. A visitation will be held Thursday November 21, at St. Joseph Catholic Church 1107 N Orleans St, Chicago, IL from 3:00-8:00PM. A mass will be held Friday November 22, at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 11:00AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside IL. For more information please visit Andrew's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 773-736-3833.

Smith-Corcoran  
Funeral Homes

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## Cunningham, Patrick

Patrick J. Cunningham of Boca Grande, FL passed away November 18, 2019. Born May 29, 1934 to John and Deborah (O'Connor) Cunningham of Pittsburgh, PA. Patrick graduated from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, PA in 1956 and attained an MBA from the University of Chicago. He served in the Army and was employed by Allegheny International. Subsequently, he was able to purchase several companies from AI which he ran until he sold them prior to his retirement.

Patrick is survived by his beloved wife of 43 years, Maribeth. He is the father of, Devin Cunningham and Meghan Mead and three grandchildren. He also leaves behind stepsons; Brian Bruce and Scott Bruce and stepdaughters; Leslie Driscoll and Lizabeth Ball and six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He enjoyed skiing, golf, boating, horseback riding and traveled the world with his wife. Patrick was a warm and loving man with a natural personal charm that drew people to him.

In lieu of flowers memorials in his name can be sent to Boca Grande Health Clinic Foundation, P.O. Box 2340, Boca Grande, FL 33921.

A Memorial Service will be held at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 240 Park Ave., Boca Grande, FL on Friday, November 22, 2019 at 11am.

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## Eastman, Mary D.

Mary D. Eastman, 99, of Elmhurst. Beloved daughter of the late Frank and Anne Dunham; loving wife of the late Lloyd; loving mother of Patrick (Karen) Eastman and the late Mary Sue (survived by Donald) McCallum; proud grandmother of 10; honored great grandmother of 13. Mary was employed by Argonne National Laboratory working in the Reactor Engineering Division and over that time they were working on the Naval Reactor Project which spawned the Atomic Submarine "Nautilus." In May of 2016, Mary received "The Community Service Award" (Lifetime Achievement Award) from the city of Elmhurst for volunteerism over the 5 decades of service to the area and community. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m. Private Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036-2990 (gfwc.org) Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrim.com](http://www.ahlgrim.com)



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## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Nov. 19  
Mega Millions ..... 22 43 44 47 66 / 22  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$192M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 412 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7633 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 13 16 30 36 38  
Pick 3 evening ..... 705 / 8  
Pick 4 evening ..... 9884 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 03 06 13 25 29  
Nov. 20 Powerball: \$80M  
Nov. 21 Lotto: \$11.75M

**WISCONSIN**  
Nov. 19  
Pick 3 ..... 418  
Pick 4 ..... 8496  
Badger 5 ..... 01 14 20 21 27  
SuperCash ..... 11 16 19 20 29 30

**INDIANA**  
Nov. 19  
Daily 3 midday ..... 484 / 9  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8446 / 9  
Daily 3 evening ..... 252 / 1  
Daily 4 evening ..... 1438 / 1  
Cash 5 ..... 23 29 30 41 42

**MICHIGAN**  
Nov. 19  
Daily 3 midday ..... 141  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0118  
Daily 3 evening ..... 629  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4173  
Fantasy 5 ..... 01 02 07 20 29  
Keno ..... 07 14 21 22 24  
31 32 34 37 40 43 45 46 51  
54 57 59 70 72 76 78 79

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## Emmerling, Clifford L

Clifford L. Emmerling, born May 27, 1931 in Norwegian American Hospital in Chicago, IL. Died November 18, 2019. Son of Lucille Marie (Janssens) and LeRoy "Leo" R. Emmerling. As a child he lived in the Maplewood area of Chicago. Attended St. John Berchmans Elementary School and St. Mel High School in Chicago.

Graduated from University of Illinois with a degree in Civil Engineering (Structural). In 1952 drafted into the Army. Was a high private rear ranks, third platoon, G company Fifth Infantry Regiment, Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea. Proudest award Combat Infantry Badge.

A full career as a civil engineer, worked on drainage conduits from six inches to 20 feet in diameter; on pavements from gravel to reinforced concrete; tunnels from five feet to twenty feet in diameter; on powerhouses and pumphouses; on bridges pedestrian, highway, and railroad; on dams, 18 inch timber diversion, concrete gravity, earth and rock fill, to a 700 foot high double curvature arch.

As a licensed Professional Engineer offered testimony that was affirmed by the US Supreme Court. As a Director San Francisco Office of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered water releases to a Wildlife Refuge. A decision affirmed by the US Supreme Court. As a Director ordered a dam owner to remove company housing from a designated recreation area, and to clean the area, affirmed by the US Supreme Court.

Retired in February 1994 and became a traveler. In his lifetime has visited all seven continents, all 50 states, five Canadian provinces, and more than 50 countries, and over 210 airports, from grass strip to the great ones, such as Singapore and Hong Kong. In the words of Beethoven, a fellow Fleming and German, "the women who would have him, he wouldn't have, and the women he would have wouldn't have him." Paraphrasing Frank Sinatra, "he did it all his own way."

Preceded in death by his parents, sister Patricia (Donald) Lawlor, survived by his nephew Patrick (Patricia) Lawlor and his nieces Kathy (Mark) Lindgren, Laura Henneberry, Heather (Jim) Golownia, and Holly Seese. Fond uncle of many grand and great grand nieces and nephews.

Visitation Thursday, 3:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd, at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Visitation Friday, 10:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass, 11:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516.

Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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## Fredona, Robert F.

Loving husband of Mary. Beloved father of Andrew (Jill), Joseph and Robert. Cherished grandfather of Anne, Mina and Emily. Dear brother of the late Joseph and the late Richard (Lorraine). Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Thursday, November 21, 2019 8:00 am at Mount Auburn Funeral Home, 4101 S. Oak Park Ave., Stickney, IL 60402 (708) 749-2033. Funeral Mass at 10:00 am at St. Leonard's Church 3318 Clarence Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com](http://www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com) for the Fredona family.



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## Fujii, Joanne

Joanne Fujii, 60, of Palatine. Dear daughter Mary and the late John Fujii. Adored sister of Elaine (Willard) Jarvis and Wesley (Susan) Fujii. Loving aunt of Nicole (Scott Wallace) Jarvis, Kelly (Erik) Neuens, Justin Fujii, Emily (Brian) McMahon, Griffin Fujii, and Zachary Fujii. Forever companion of Lizzie, her Sheltie. Cousin of Colleen and Kenneth Tsuji. Friend to many. Memorial Visitation Sunday, November 24, 12 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, until time of Memorial Service at 2 P.M. Interment Private. Funeral info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Gawrysh, Adam E.

Adam E. Gawrysh, Army Korean War Veteran, age 87 of Sun City Center, FL., formerly of Lyons, IL. Beloved husband of the late Carol A. Gawrysh, nee Pырchalla; fond father of Dr. Carolyn (Sebastian) Danziger and Adam E. (Celynette) Gawrysh Jr.; dear grandfather of Eric M. Danziger and William E. Danziger, Miangely Serrano and Max E. Gawrysh.

Visitation Monday, November 25, 2019, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Tuesday, November 26, 2019, 8:45 A.M. to 9:15 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 A.M. to St. Francis Xavier Church, La Grange, Mass 10 A.M. Adam was a member of the Lyons Mustangs, Lions Club International and a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Gilford, Lawrence E. 'Larry'

Lawrence E. "Larry" Gilford, age 96, died peacefully at home in Wilmette, Illinois on November 17th, 2019. Larry is survived by his wife of 71 years: Darlene Gilford (nee Steinberg); his sister: Susie Samuels; his four children: Paul Gilford (Cheryl Riphagen), Jim Gilford (Beth Keno), Patti Gilford (Barry Bialek), Cathy Gilford Atkins (Dr. Edward Atkins); his six grandchildren: Lisa Atkins (Adam Schlosser), David Atkins (Faith Botica), Ben Gilford (Casey Silver), Jackie Gilford, Lauryn Gilford, Claire Spitzer; his three great grandchildren: Austin and Chase Schlosser, Oliver Atkins; and his two divine angel helpers: Josef Te, Dindo Muertegui.

Larry attended St. John's military academy where he was an excellent student, star athlete and tennis team captain. Larry received a scholarship to the University of Michigan and participated as a member of the tennis team. He later graduated from the University of Michigan in 1947 after his return from the war where he served as a Captain in the Tank Corp. Larry was a life-long advocate for community service and served on a number of boards including the JCC Chicago where he was named an honorary director for life.

Larry was dedicated to his work. He loved being surrounded by people, creating connections with others and making a positive difference in people's lives in the community. Larry spent most of his long work career in finance and banking. Larry served as President of North Shore National Bank and as Director/Owner of banks connected to the Affiliated Group, Manufacturers Bank and MB Financial. Larry also served as the President of the Illinois Banking Association

Larry's life was shaped by his experiences in Europe during World War II. He truly believed he was "living on borrowed time." As a result, Larry always had a positive outlook on life, which he filled with his many loves. These included his wife Darlene, his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, extended family, many friends, lots of tennis, Green Acres, classical music, Ravinia, chop suey, never-ending stories, the Botanic Gardens, Palm Springs, good jokes, and bad jokes.

Larry received exquisite care, love, and attention until his last breath. He was surrounded by his amazing wife Darlene, a team of family and friends, and extraordinary help (divine angels). Endings are often challenging, but Larry passed with the honor and appreciation that he and his very full life deserved.

A memorial service in celebration of Larry's life, will take place on Thursday, November 20th at 3:00PM at Temple Jeremiah: 937 N Happ Rd, Northfield, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the JCC Chicago: 300 Revere Dr. Northbrook IL, 60062 [www.jccchicago.org](http://www.jccchicago.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfiinfo.com](http://www.cjfiinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Grace, Marianne O'Brien

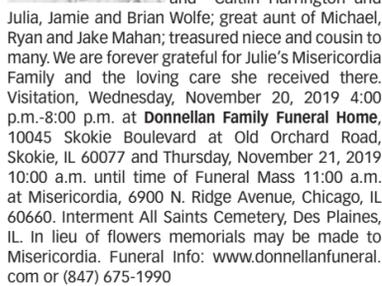
age 68, daughter of Edward and Florence Sullivan O'Brien; beloved 39 year wife of John; loving sister of Michael James and Joan Marie; adored aunt of Kyle and Katie Rose; cousin and friend of many. Marianne passed away peacefully at home Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Wednesday, November 20 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St. Countryside. Visitation continues Thursday, November 21 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs from 10am until time of Mass, 11am. Interment private. Flowers welcome, donations to pulmonaryfibrosis.org encouraged. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or [hifunerals.com](http://hifunerals.com)



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## Harrington, Julie Marie

Julie Marie Harrington age 60 of Misericordia in Chicago. Beloved daughter of Marian and the late John "Jack" Harrington; cherished sister of Kathy (Jim) Lockfefer, Dan (Laura) Harrington and Patty (Steve) Wolfe; proud aunt of Kelly (Lucas) Mahan, Jimmy and Amy and Lockfefer, Kevin and Caitlin Harrington and Julia, Jamie and Brian Wolfe; great aunt of Michael, Ryan and Jake Mahan; treasured niece and cousin to many. We are forever grateful for Julie's Misericordia Family and the loving care she received there. Visitation, Wednesday, November 20, 2019 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 and Thursday, November 21, 2019 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Misericordia, 6900 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Misericordia. Funeral info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990



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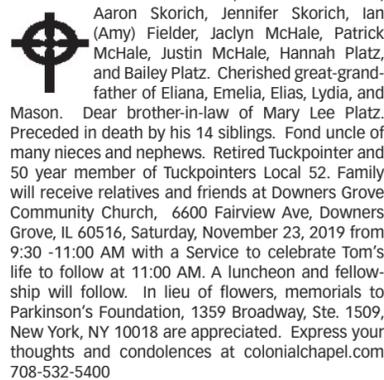
## Heitz, Jane A.

Jane A. Heitz, nee Galloway, beloved wife of the late Bill Heitz; loving mother of Amie (Rod) Richardson; dear grandmother to Claire Emmaline, Jack Henry, and William Mark. Funeral services Saturday November 30 at 11:00 am at Church of Our Savior, 116 E Church St., Elmhurst, IL 60126, [www.oursaviorelmhurst.org](http://www.oursaviorelmhurst.org). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association are appreciated.

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## Hummel, Thomas R.

Thomas R. Hummel, age 87, beloved husband of Jean Hummel, nee Platz. Loving father of Richard Thomas (Debbie) Hummel, Cindy Hummel, Linda Hummel, and Elaine (Ron) Skorich. Dear step-father of Deborah (Brian) Muldowney, Erik (Deanna) Platz, and Phillip (Janet) Platz. Dearest grandfather of Megan Hummel, Kyle (Mary) Hummel, Jonathan Skorich, Aaron Skorich, Jennifer Skorich, Ian (Amy) Fielder, Jaclyn McHale, Patrick McHale, Justin McHale, Hannah Platz, and Bailey Platz. Cherished great-grandfather of Eliana, Emelia, Elias, Lydia, and Mason. Dear brother-in-law of Mary Lee Platz. Preceded in death by his 14 siblings. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired Tuckpointer and 50 year member of Tuckpointers Local 52. Family will receive relatives and friends at Downers Grove Community Church, 6600 Fairview Ave, Downers Grove, IL 60516, Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 9:30 - 11:00 AM with a Service to celebrate Tom's life to follow at 11:00 AM. A luncheon and fellowship will follow. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Parkinson's Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Ste. 1509, New York, NY 10018 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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## Konwinski, Donna Camile

Donna Camile Konwinski, nee Rosprim, 73, beloved wife and best friend for 37 years of Edmund Konwinski; loving daughter of Reba Jean Ellis and the late Edward Rosprim; devoted mother of Kay Lynn (Steve) Twitchell, James (Eileen) Miller, and Lillian (Jeffrey) Sommers; proud grandmother of Zachary and Elizabeth Miller; dear sister of John (Rosalinga) Rosprim, Paul (Audrey) Rosprim, Jeannine (Carl) Duchouquette, and Celia (David) Flegler; treasured friend of many. Donna was a very accomplished woman. She was an engineer, she managed Wild Birds Unlimited, and she worked at St. Philip the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Northfield, IL. She was an example of great strength, she was very loving, and her family meant so much to her. She will be greatly missed. A Visitation will be held on Friday, November 22 at 10:00 am at Wm H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL. A funeral service will follow at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org). For info: 847-251-8200.



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## Mahoney, Daniel G.

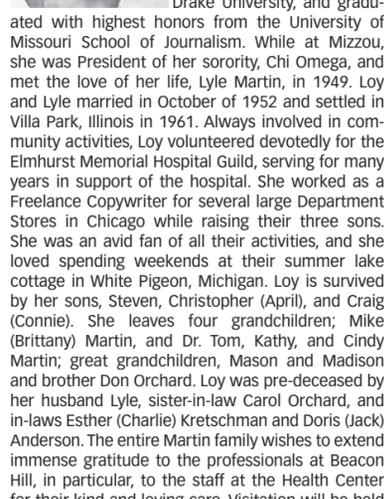
Daniel G. Mahoney, Ret. C.P.D. Loving husband of Rosemary (nee Frugoli). Devoted father of Sarah (Eric) Currier, Patrick, I.S.P., and Daniel Mahoney. Caring brother of Sharon (Keith) Davis, Michael (Yvette) and Mark (Laura) Mahoney. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday at St. John Fisher Church 10235 S. Fairfield Ave, Chicago from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. John Fisher for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Les Turner ALS Foundation 5550 W. Touhy Ave. Suite 302, Skokie, IL. 60077-3254. For information call (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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## Martin, Loisel O.

Loisel O. Martin, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 17, 2019. Loy was born on October 24th, 1929 in St. Louis, Missouri to Aaron and Helen nee Tacke Orchard. She attended Southwest High School in St. Louis, Drake University, and graduated with highest honors from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. While at Mizzou, she was President of her sorority, Chi Omega, and met the love of her life, Lyle Martin, in 1949. Loy and Lyle married in October of 1952 and settled in Villa Park, Illinois in 1961. Always involved in community activities, Loy volunteered devotedly for the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Guild, serving for many years in support of the hospital. She worked as a Freelance Copywriter for several large Department Stores in Chicago while raising their three sons. She was an avid fan of all their activities, and she loved spending weekends at their summer lake cottage in White Pigeon, Michigan. Loy is survived by her sons, Steven, Christopher (April), and Craig (Connie). She leaves four grandchildren; Mike (Brittany) Martin, and Dr. Tom, Kathy, and Cindy Martin; great grandchildren, Mason and Madison and brother Don Orchard. Loy was pre-deceased by her husband Lyle, sister-in-law Carol Orchard, and in-laws Esther (Charlie) Kretschman and Doris (Jack) Anderson. The entire Martin family wishes to extend immense gratitude to the professionals at Beacon Hill, in particular, to the staff at the Health Center for their kind and loving care. Visitation will be held at Williams Kamp Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, on Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. until time of Service at 11:00 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made online to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation, <https://53045.thankyou4caring.org/sslpage.aspx?pid=298>, or mailed to 155 E. Brush Hill Rd., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or [www.williams-kamp.com](http://www.williams-kamp.com)



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## Matusiak, James S. 'Jim'

James Stanley Matusiak, 74, of Chicago passed away on Nov. 9, 2019. He was a graduate of St. Patrick High School and was a loyal teamster of Local 714 for more than 20 years before retirement. He is survived by his sisters Adrienne Massel and Constance, 4 nieces and nephews, and 4 great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Barbara Covill. Jim loved family, friends, and neighbors. Memorial Visitation Saturday Nov. 23 from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. with a celebration of life service at 1:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing to the National Park Foundation, The Anti-Cruelty Society or the Humane Society. For info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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## McCann, John E.

John E. McCann (86) of The Villages of Lynnhaven FL passed away on Nov 10, 2019. John was born on May 17, 1933 in Chicago IL. He spent the first couple of decades in Chicago growing up with his parents who were in the Pharmacy Industry. John went on to Butler University earning a BS in Pharmacy. While there he met the love of his life Joycelyn who he was married to for 62 years. John spent most of his life in Wildwood IL raising a family and quickly became aware of another love that of technology. He attended night school to learn all he could on computers which landed him a job at Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park IL. He passionately worked a wonderful 30 year career at Abbott with various positions in Network Systems, Scientific Computing, and Research & Development Engineering. John loved to serve the people and was an active member of the Gagewood Lions Club, holding many leadership positions over the past 43 years including 1F District Governor, and making lifelong friends along the way.

A wonderful and devoted husband to Joycelyn and a great role model for his children and all who knew him. A man of integrity and good humor. John will be dearly missed, he is survived by his wife, Joycelyn; daughters: Lynn Knutson(Tom), Kathy Roberts, Debbie McCann(Jan ); sons: John McCann (Chris), Tim McCann (Karla); granddaughters, Michelle Boyden(Alex), Laura Knutson, Jennifer Roberts, Shea McGuane(Chris), Kelsey McCann, Erin McCann, Casey McCann, grandsons: Ryan Knutson, Austin Roberts; and 2 great grandchildren Will & Avery Boyden.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Lions of IL Foundation; <https://www.lionsofillinois-foundation.org/> A celebration of life will be held at a later date in IL. Online condolences may be left at [www.baldwin-cremation.com](http://www.baldwin-cremation.com)

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## McManmon, Thomas F.

Thomas F. McManmon, age 75, late of Orland Park. Beloved husband of the late Hedy A. McManmon (nee Sobieski); loving father of Susan (Bill) Whitlock, Kerrin (Ray) Rosania, Kathleen (Tom) White and Thomas C. McManmon; loving grandfather of 8. Visitation Thursday, 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a.m. from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 14318 S. LaGrange Rd. (Northbound traffic: U-turn permitted at 143rdSt.), Orland Park to St. Francis of Assisi Church Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials directed to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital would be appreciated. 708-460-2300 or [thornridgefuneralhome.com](http://thornridgefuneralhome.com)

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## Minorini, James T.

James T. Minorini, of Highwood, IL, passed away on November 16th. Preceded in death by his parents, Reno and Joanne (Zagnoli) Minorini. Brother of Steven Minorini, MaryAnne (Anthony) Recchia, and John (Mary) Minorini. Uncle to Rachel and Anthony Recchia, and Olivia, Emma and Tommy Minorini. A visitation will be held on Friday, November 22, 2019 from 9:00am until time of funeral service 11:00am at Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. James Church, 134 North Ave. Highwood, IL 60040. For info or directions please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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## Moore, Duane B.

Duane B. Moore was born on December 16, 1954 in Salem, Massachusetts. He passed on the morning of November 16, 2019. Visitation hours will be on Friday, November 22, 2019 from 4pm – 9pm. On Saturday, November 23, 2019 at 10am – 11am there will be a viewing followed by a service from 11am – 12pm.

All will be held at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services** at 44 S. Mill Street in Naperville, Illinois, 60540. For full obituary, please visit [www.friedrichjones.com](http://www.friedrichjones.com).



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# Chicago Tribune

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Rizzo, David S.

David S. Rizzo, 79; beloved husband of Carmen, nee Hernandez; loving father of Marguerite (Christopher) Walgreen and Michael Rizzo, of Rockford, IL; devoted grandfather of Hayden, Charlotte, and Morgan; fond brother of Mario (Mary Alice) Rizzo and Vicki (Charles) Eiden. Also, loving uncle and friend of many.

Visitation Friday, November 22, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, November 23, at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Cornelius Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please send donations for the benefit of his son Michael Rizzo's home, make check payable to Milestone Inc. Address envelope to Milestone Inc. c/co Arles Hendershot, 4060 McFarland Rd., Loves Park, Illinois 61111, write on check- In memory of David S. Rizzo. are appreciated. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Rog, Adeline

Adeline Rog, 94, beloved wife of the late Edward; dear mother of Brian (Marla); loving grandmother of Dr. Lauren (Thomas Cullerton) Rog and David Rog; fond sister of the late Frank Wnek, Wanda Krzyzyk, Walter Wnek, and Lottie Hryczyn. Service and interment private. Arrangements by **Simkins Funeral Home**. (847) 965-2500



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## Rotolo, William J. 'Bill'

William J. Rotolo, 67, of Chicago, passed away November 16, 2019. Beloved father of Patrick Gibbons and Sean & Jenna Rotolo; loyal brother of Diane Reeves, Gail (Don) Forlani and Jay Rotolo; cherished son of Angelina Rotolo; preceded in death by his beloved father Guglielmo "Bill Sr.," cousin John A. Valentino, aunt Caroline C. Valentino and niece Cindy Gaskill; treasured uncle and cousin of many. Visitation Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60657. Info (773)472-6300 [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com).



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## Schwartz, Menard "Sandy"

Menard "Sandy" Schwartz, 77. Beloved husband of the late Sande Lee Schwartz nee Buccieri for almost 53 years. Loving father of Brad (Katy) Schwartz, Brett (Aviva) Schwartz and the late Brian (Sheryl) Schwartz. Proud Papa of Benjamin, Sofie, Blake, Emma, Jonah and Maya. Service Wednesday, 1:00 pm at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, (BJBE) 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 [www.bjbe.org](http://www.bjbe.org), and PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave, Chicago, IL 60614, [www.pawschicago.org](http://www.pawschicago.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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## Sprung, Maxine

Maxine Sprung, nee Marcus, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Louis; cherished mother of Gary (Carolyn Hales) and Cindy Shekhtman; loving grandmother of Louis (Tiffany) Shekhtman; graveside services Thursday, November 21st, 12 noon, at Westlawn Cemetery (Carnation Section) 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Contributions in Maxine's name to any Jewish charity would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Starzyk, George P.

Beloved husband for 56 years to the late Donna; loving father of the late George, Randall, Regina and Jennifer (Daniel) Sweetman; cherished grandfather of Kevin, Patrick, Brendan, Charlie, Olivia and Jake; brother to the late Dale (Ceil); dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was fortunate to marry into a wonderful family with 14 brothers- and sisters-in-law that he loved very much. He was a decent man who loved trains, planes, ships, cars, trucks, and history. Sitting in the cockpit of the Spruce Goose four years ago was a childhood dream come true for him. In his memory, take a train ride and enjoy! Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a.m. service at **Cooney Funeral Home**. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Strand, Carol Jeanne Rossmann

Carol Jeanne Rossmann Strand, age 85, passed away Monday, November 18, 2019. Preceded in death by cherished husband C. Robert "Bob" Strand and daughter Barbara Anderson. Survived by her children Joni, Laurie and Mark (Tracey) and grandchildren Cory, David, Justin and Karly. Visitation will be held Saturday, November 23, 2019 beginning 11:00 AM followed by Memorial Service at 2:00 PM at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Rd, Lake Zurich IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sierra Club and Arbor Day Foundation. Further information may be found at [www.ahlgrimffs.com](http://www.ahlgrimffs.com) or 847-540-8871.

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## Surges, Gary

Gary Surges, age 67, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Pamela, nee Montgomery; dear son of the late Clarence and the late Selma Surges; fond brother of John (Gina) Surges; brother-in-law of Donald (Karen) Montgomery and James (Deborah) Montgomery; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired from At&t after 30 years.

Visitation Thursday, November 21st, 4-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In state Friday, 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 Westmore-Meyers, Lombard, IL 60148. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society are appreciated. Funeral info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Swibel, Ian "Mike"

Ian "Mike" Swibel, 64. Beloved father of Katherine (Derek Schwabek) Swibel and the late Joshua Swibel. Loving son of Anne (the late Bernard) Sugarman and the late Sidney Swibel. Dear brother of Sheri (Pavel) Latash, Stuart (Cynthia Martin)

Swibel and Marshall (Darline Lewis) Sugarman. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Service Thursday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place SW, Washington, DC 20024 [www.ushmm.org](http://www.ushmm.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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## Ungar, Doris M. (Mayer)

Beloved wife of the late Mort L. Ungar, fond mother of Jacki (Bill) Duff and Teri (Bob) Bornack, cherished grandmother of Kayleigh Duff (Cuddle bug) and Matthew Bornack. Sister of Eileen (Denny) Neiman, aunt to many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Service Thursday Nov. 21 at 2pm, visitation at 1:30pm until time of service. Info: **Meisner Funeral Home** 5624 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago (773) 736-9000 Interment Westlawn Cemetery.

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## White, Richard E.

Richard E. White passed away on November 18, 2019. He was 66. His wife, Denise, and daughters Chelsea and Dorian were at his side.

He was an Electrical Engineer at Motorola for 33 years. Upon his retirement, he became an Apple Genius, displaying the patience of a saint assisting the technologically-challenged.

He had a passion for photography that cataloged much of his family's life, ensuring that those memories would live on through an immense archive of photographic images.

Rick and Denise raised their family in Cary IL where he developed a knack for grilling the perfect steak (although his love of A1 Sauce remains a mystery), enjoyed the antics of his dog Tootsie, and recently tackled pasta-making with typical scientific precision. He kept his beloved BMW in one side of the garage, and - again displaying incredible patience - endured Denise's knack for filling the other side with odd furniture pieces rescued from who-knows-where because she could "do something with it someday".

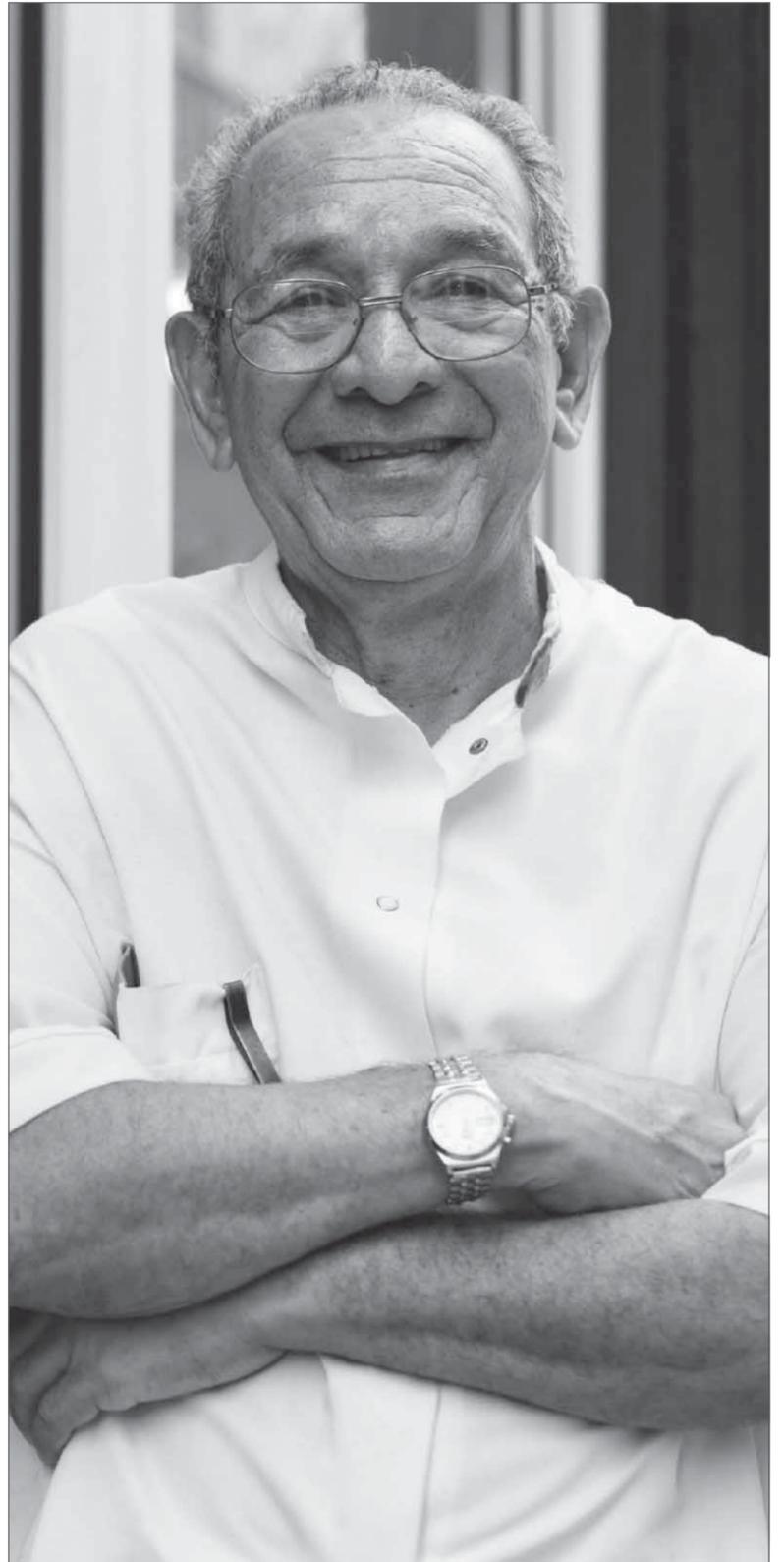
He is survived by 2 brothers (James and Donald), and was preceded in death by his brother John and his parents Robert and Dorothy.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Prostate Cancer Foundation in his memory would be greatly appreciated.

Visitation with the family will be held at Kahle-Moore Funeral Home, 403 Silver Lake Rd., Cary IL on Saturday, November 23, beginning at 2:00 PM and concluding with a Service at 5:00 PM.

For info: 847-639-3817 or [kahlemoore.com](http://kahlemoore.com)

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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Baby Girl Smith AKA Baby Girl Morgan MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rachael Ann Morgan (Mother) AKA Samantha Smith

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00950

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/11/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS November 4, 2019 6516686

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at the hour of 12:00 P.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Fiscal Year 2020 Programs and Budgets for Pace, Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), Metra and the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) will be presented. Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 11/16-11/20/2019 6511488

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ja'Lonna Hood

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kiera Norwood (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00027

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea M. Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/20/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 19, 2019 6456078

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 150, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO ISSUE \$5,250,000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 18th day of November, 2019, the Board of Education (the "Board") of School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in the aggregate amount of \$5,250,000 for the purpose of increasing the Working Cash Fund of the District, and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 20 of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of increasing said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash Fund is to be maintained in accordance with the provisions of said Article and shall be used for the purpose of enabling the District to have in its treasury at all time sufficient money to meet demands thereon for expenditures for corporate purposes.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board ("Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 855 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice and on or before the 14th day of December, 2019, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 17th day of March, 2020. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice and after the 16th day of December, 2019, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 3rd day of November, 2020. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to either of said election dates pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois, DATED this 18th day of November, 2019. Stacy Magee Secretary, Board of Education, School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois Sherie Nunnally President, Board of Education, School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois 11/20/2019 6515590

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 150, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO ISSUE \$12,500,000 SCHOOL FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY BONDS AND \$5,250,000 WORKING CASH FUND BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 14th day of December, 2019, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the McKinley School Library, 16949 Cottage Grove Avenue, South Holland, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds in the amount of \$12,500,000 for the purpose of conforming its existing facilities that house students to the building code promulgated by the State Board of Education of the State of Illinois, by altering, reconstructing and repairing said facilities and having equipment purchased and installed therein and bonds in the amount of \$5,250,000 for the purpose of increasing the working cash fund of the District. By order of the President of the Board of Education of School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois, DATED the 18th day of November, 2019. Stacy Magee Secretary, Board of Education, School District Number 150, Cook County, Illinois 11/20/2019 6515588

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee Item regarding the Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020 as amended will be considered: Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 19-5916 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION - Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020.

Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH KAREN A. YARBROUGH Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21/2019 6515153

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Xavion Bell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakeisha Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00120

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 8, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 28, 2019 6516482

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



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### Chicago Tribune

### FORECLOSURES

F19060077 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for FFMLT Trust 2005-FF1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-FF1 Plaintiff, vs. Jane Hawksley aka Jane A. Hawksley, Burnham Park Plaza Condominium Association; First Franklin Financial Corporation; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 7617 40 East 9th Street, Unit 1606 Chicago, Illinois 60605 Clearly calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Jane Hawksley aka Jane A. Hawksley, 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: PARCEL 1: UNIT 1606 AND UNIT P-116 IN THE BURNHAM PARK PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: PARTS OF SUB LOTS 1 AND 2 OF LOT 5 AND PARTS OF LOT 1 AND 2 OF LOT 8 AND LOT 9 EXCEPT THE WEST 15 FEET THEREOF ALL IN BLOCK 18 IN FRACTIONAL SECTION 15 ADDITION TO CHICAGO IN FRACTIONAL SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "F" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 00144975 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE BURHAM PARK PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0144553 IN LAND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DOCUMENT. PARCEL 3: EASEMENTS FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, USE AND ENJOYMENT AS GRANTED AND SET FORTH IN THE BURNHAM PARK PLAZA DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND EASEMENTS RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 00144974. P.L.N.: 17-15-304-052-1207 ; 17-15-304-052-1402 Said property is commonly known as 40 East 9th Street, Unit 1606 Chicago, Illinois 60605, and which said mortgage(s) were made by Jane Hawksley and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0522104299 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 at Cook County on or before December 20, 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 <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/fac/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of the Court, Shari L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 E-mail: [silbacher@manleydeas.com](mailto:silbacher@manleydeas.com) One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 11/6, 13, 20/2019 6501644

### TAKE NOTICES

To: Richard D. Sannem, Richard D. Sannem, as Trustee of the Richard D. Sannem Declaration of trust dated June 28, 2002, Occupant, The Terrace Square Condominium Association c/o Kerry T. Bartell, and Terrace Square Condo Association; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois c/o Shari L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 E-mail: [silbacher@manleydeas.com](mailto:silbacher@manleydeas.com) One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 11/6, 13, 20/2019 6501644

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Green Seed Holdings LLC, PLAINTIFF; vs. Leslie N. Bland, Jr., Rosalind Elaine Bland; Cheryl Lynn Bland; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Erna J. Bland; United States of America; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; Gerald J. Jorgensen, as Special Representative for Erna J. Bland, deceased. DEFENDANT(S). Case No. 2019CH01867 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants and Rosalind Erna Bland that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 165 AND 166 IN SOUTH MANOR, A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 TO 24, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 1, LOTS 1 TO 24 BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 2, AND LOTS 1 TO 24 BOTH INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 3 IN SCHRADER'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 8456 S. Indiana Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619 and which said Mortgage was made by: Erna J. Bland (is deceased and not listed as a defendant in this case) (the Mortgage(s)), to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of IndyMac Bank, FSB, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of COOK COUNTY, Illinois, as Document No. 0518955058; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Richard J. Daley Center 50 West Washington Street Room 802 Chicago, IL 60602 on or before, December 20, 2019, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANYTIME AFTER THAT DAY AND JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT. SOTTILE & BARILE, LLC 1415 West 22nd Street, Tower Floor Oak Brook, IL 60523 (312) 883-2810 Pleadings E-mail Address: [illinois@cottileandbarile.com](mailto:illinois@cottileandbarile.com) NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector 11/20, 27, 12/4/2019 6516692

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### Chicago Tribune

### LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID TO METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO Sealed proposals, endorsed as below, will be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement and Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 A.M. on the stated bid opening date below for:

CONTRACT 18-248-3P SZEPRR PILOT STUDY, CALUMET WATER RECLAMATION PLANT Document Fee: \$50.00 (Non-refundable, in the form of cashier's check, certified check or money order payable to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District) Estimated Cost: Between \$1,470,000.00 and \$1,780,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$89,000.00 Mandatory Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through: Wednesday, December 4, 2019, 8 AM Chicago time, Calumet Water Reclamation Plant, (CWRP), Main Office Bldg., 400 E 130th St, Chicago, Illinois Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Wednesday, December 4, 2019, immediately following Mandatory Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through, CWRP, Trades Rm.

Bid Opening: December 17, 2019 Compliance with the District's Affirmative Action Ordinance Revised Appendix D, Appendix C, Appendix K, Appendix V and the Multi-Project Labor Agreement is required on this Contract.

CONTRACT 19-487-11 PROVIDE WEB HOSTING AND SUPPORT OF ORACLE Primavera SOFTWARE FOR A THREE-YEAR PERIOD Estimated Cost: \$85,000.00 Bid Deposit: None Bid Opening: December 3, 2019

CONTRACT 20-002-11 FURNISH AND DELIVER CYLINDER GASES AND BULK LIQUID ARGON TO VARIOUS LOCATIONS FOR A ONE-YEAR PERIOD Estimated Cost: Group A: \$7,200.00 Bid Deposit: Group A: None Estimated Cost: Group B: \$5,000.00 Bid Deposit: Group B: None Estimated Cost: Group C: \$45,000.00 Bid Deposit: Group C: None Estimated Cost: Group D: \$1,800.00 Bid Deposit: Group D: None Estimated Cost: \$59,000.00

Bid Opening: December 10, 2019 Estimated Cost: \$36,000.00 Bid Deposit: None Bid Opening: December 10, 2019

CONTRACT 20-419-11 ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE AT THE MAIN OFFICE BUILDING COMPLEX FOR A THREE-YEAR PERIOD Estimated Cost: \$110,400.00 Bid Deposit: None Mandatory Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through: Wednesday, December 4, 2019, 10:00 am Chicago time, Main Office Building, Board Room, 100 E Erie St, Chicago, Illinois Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Wednesday, December 4, 2019, approximately 11:00 am Chicago time, same location and immediately following the Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through

Bid Opening: December 10, 2019 Compliance with the Multi-Project Labor Agreement is required on this contract.

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice - Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, [www.mwrtd.org](http://www.mwrtd.org); the path is as follows: Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements. Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday - Friday, between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Documents, unless stated above to the contrary, will be mailed in response to a fax request (312)751-3049. The vendor may also download specifications, proposal forms and/or plans online from the District's website, [www.mwrtd.org](http://www.mwrtd.org). The path is as follows: Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements. No fee is required for the contract documents unless stated above.

All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-et seq.), where it is stated in the Invitation to Bid Page. The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the public's best interest. Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago by Darlene A. LoCascio Director of Procurement and Materials Management Chicago, Illinois November 20, 2019

### FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. LYDIA OSEI ACQUAH; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. S/B/M WORLD SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. UNKNOWN OWNERS; AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LYNNWOOD TERRACE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS LEGATEES OF ERIC ACQUAH AKA ERIC OSEI ACQUAH, AKA ERIC OSEI-ACQUAH, DECEASED; CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ERIC ACQUAH AKA ERIC OSEI ACQUAH, AKA ERIC OSEI-ACQUAH, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH10468 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs Legatees of Eric Acquah AKA Eric Osei Acquah, AKA Eric Osei-Acquah, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 14 in Lynwood Terrace Unit Number 4, being a Subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Section 7, Township 35 North, Range 15, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 20145 Cypress Avenue, Lynwood, IL 60411 33-07-414-012-000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Heirs Legatees of Eric Acquah AKA Eric Osei Acquah, AKA Eric Osei-Acquah, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before December 6, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day 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 <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/fac/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of the Court, Shari L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 E-mail: [silbacher@manleydeas.com](mailto:silbacher@manleydeas.com) One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 11/6, 13, 20/2019 6501644

### TAKE NOTICES

To: Richard D. Sannem, Richard D. Sannem, as Trustee of the Richard D. Sannem Declaration of trust dated June 28, 2002, Occupant, The Terrace Square Condominium Association c/o Kerry T. Bartell, and Terrace Square Condo Association; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois c/o Shari L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 E-mail: [silbacher@manleydeas.com](mailto:silbacher@manleydeas.com) One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 11/6, 13, 20/2019 6501644

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### Chicago Tribune

### LEGAL NOTICES

### TAKE NOTICES

To: Krzysztof Klimek, Elzbieta Klimek, Occupant, Krzysztof Klimek, and Elzbieta Klimek; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004300 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0001886 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 341 S ROBERTS RD., Inverness, IL 60010 Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-20-107-003-000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6510412

To: Darlene Daynor, Occupant, Daynor Family Trust, Albert Daynor, Sandpebble Walk Building Five Condominium Association c/o Michael S. Jacobs, Darlene Daynor, Daynor Family Trust, and Darlene Daynor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004309 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004167 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1430 SANDPEBBLE DR #214., Wheeling, IL 60090 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-15-402-015-1032 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to













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There is no monthly cycle service charge for this account and no minimum balance requirement to open or maintain the account. 360 Performance Savings accounts do not have debit cards, ATM cards, or check-writing capabilities. Savings accounts are subject to statement cycle transaction limits. The 360 Performance Savings account is a consumer-only product. If you have an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN), you cannot open an account online. You may open an account in a branch or café using your ITIN if you're a U.S. person for tax purposes and can complete an IRS Form W-9.

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# No. 10 is struggling. Again. And hurt. Again. Now what?

BY DAN WIEDERER | On the Bears



**UP NEXT**  
Giants at Bears  
Noon Sunday,  
FOX-32

Mitch Trubisky seemed hurt. And not just a sore hip kind of hurt either. As the Bears quarterback stepped into a white tent outside the visitors locker room at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum late Sunday, he just seemed crestfallen. There was no way around it.

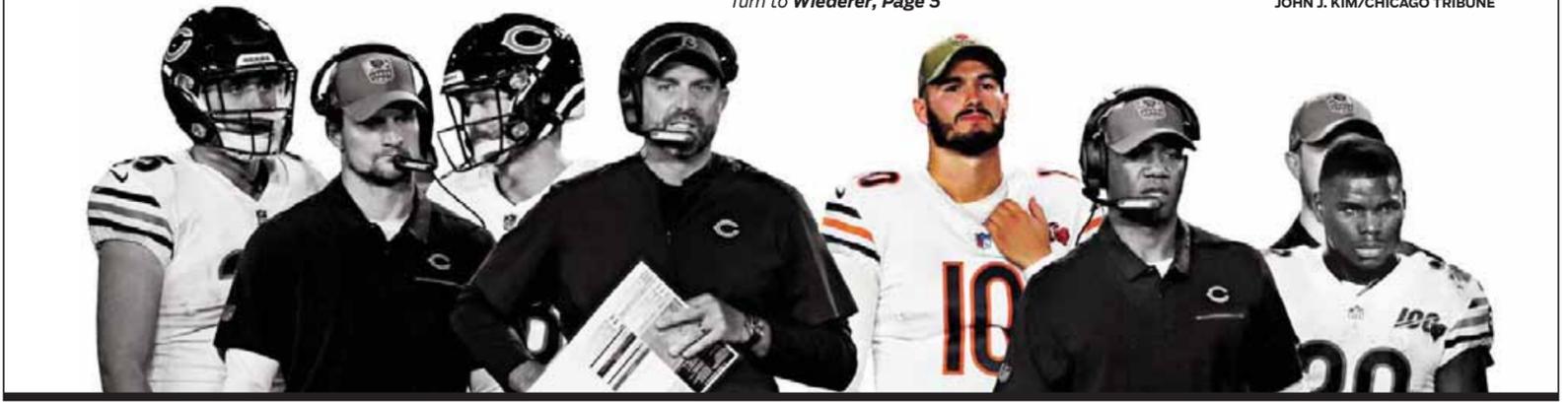
Trubisky had pulled the brim of his Bears baseball cap down low. The woe in his voice was obvious. The backpack slung over his shoulders seemed as if it might have been stuffed with a ton of bricks.

For about six minutes in that tent, Trubisky fielded more than a dozen questions about his night, about his hip injury, about the 17-7 loss to the Rams that ended with him alone on the sideline watching backup Chase Daniel oversee a forgettable seven-play, 6-yard drive.

Turn to *Wiederer, Page 5*

Mitch Trubisky stands on the sideline during the final minutes Sunday night.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

HURRICANES 4, BLACKHAWKS 2

# Dach helping make Hawks contenders



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

Fourth-line centers routinely do hockey's dirty work, so Kirby Dach willingly accepts whatever chores come with living in Blackhawks teammate Brent Seabrook's basement.

"Usually loading the dishwasher and laundry," Dach said with a laugh.

He is 18 going on 40, oozing maturity that makes Dach an ideal fit on a Hawks team led by Jonathan "Captain Serious" Toews.

Dach still misses his parents and younger brother and sister back home in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, but finds comfort living among the happy chaos in the Seabrook household with three kids under 6 and the family's three dogs. "It's like the way I grew up," he said. He loves everything about his bustling new city except its traffic, which he seldom encountered in a rural Canadian community with a population of 26,492.

On Wednesday, Dach will celebrate the one-month anniversary of his NHL debut, forever etched in his memory after lining up across from Capitals legends Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom.

"That was surreal," Dach said.

Just as jaw-dropping has been Dach's instant impact. Entering Tuesday's game against the Hurricanes, Dach had scored five goals and totaled nine points in 14 games averaging just 11:13 minutes on the ice. The kid belongs.

Only three other 18-year-olds besides Dach ever have enjoyed a point streak of four or more games. And only Devils forward Jack Hughes, the No. 1 pick of last June's NHL draft, has scored more points among rookies than the player the Hawks selected two spots later.

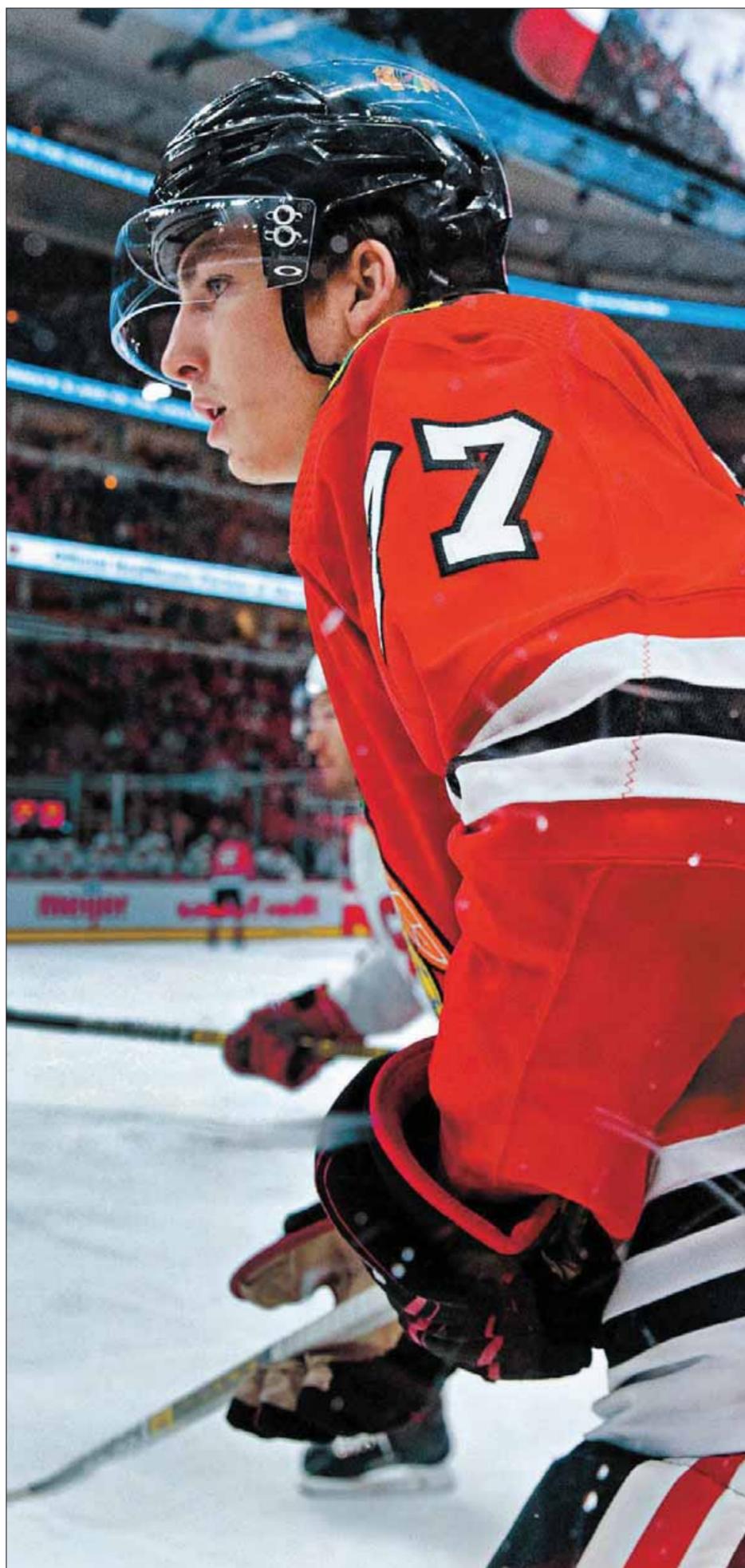
A preseason concussion delayed Dach but hardly knocked the 6-foot-4, 197-pounder off the developmental fast track.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity, but I always expected to be able to contribute right away," Dach said.

Turn to *Haugh, Page 8*

Blackhawks center Kirby Dach skates during the first period against the Hurricanes on Tuesday at the United Center.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Daniel Gafford dunks at the United Center in the second half Monday.

**BULLS**

## Gafford flashes potential vs. Bucks

Rookie goes off for 21 but knows he still has a lot to learn

BY PHIL THOMPSON

When Daniel Gafford reached back with one hand for a lob from Bulls teammate Zach LaVine on Monday night, he didn't think he was going to catch it, let alone dunk it.

"The athleticism just kicks in," Gafford said. "It knows when to come and when to go. Whenever I do something real crazy, I smile about it and try to get back on defense."

Gafford, a rookie, scored a season-high 21 points in the Bulls' 115-101 loss to the Bucks on Monday night. He said so many people were contacting him with congratulations that he had to put his phone on "do not disturb" mode so he could get some sleep.

"I was real sore from the game because I've been traveling a lot," he said. "I wanted to make sure I got the rest I needed for practice today."

Coach Jim Boylen said the backup power forward embraces his role.

"He knows how to keep his game in a box and do the things that he's good at, which is defending, rolling, rebounding, vertical spacing, competing, effort plays, physicality," Boylen said.

Ryan Arcidiacono was impressed as well.

"I know this is his first legitimate minutes and I think you can see what he can bring to a team and what he can bring to a lineup," Arcidiacono said. "He's long, he's athletic, finishes at the rim. He's tough."

"We love having him on this team and I think tonight was a big step in the right direction in his early career."

Gafford knows his game isn't a finished product, however. He has to work on screens, pick-and-roll defense and other aspects.

"Really just focus on the defensive factor of the game," he said. "Just make sure I'm consistent and make sure I do better things on defense from the game before. Just make sure I have that defensive factor."

Turn to *Takeaways, Page 5*

# TOP OF THE SECOND

NEIL GREENBERG

## Brady's elite days fading into past

The Patriots are at the top of the AFC with a 9-1 record. The Westgate SuperBook in Las Vegas has them as the favorites to win the Super Bowl. Their defense is historically good. The game charters at Pro Football Focus rank their special teams as the second-best in the league.

The offense, however, has been underwhelming. The Patriots are averaging just two points per drive in 2019, their fifth-lowest rate since coach Bill Belichick took over in 2000. They're struggling in the red zone (49%, ranking 25th) and in goal-to-go situations (65%, 21st).

"The strength of our team is our defense and our special teams," quarterback Tom Brady told WEEI radio Monday morning. "On offense we just have to take advantage when we get opportunities and understand where our strengths lie and try (to) play to them — not giving any short fields, not turning the ball over and try (to) take advantage when we get into the red area to score touchdowns. That is kind of where our offense is. That is kind of where our team is."

Brady, remarkably, appears to be at the heart of the offensive futility. The future Hall of Famer completed 26 of 47 passes for 216 yards and no touchdowns Sunday against the Eagles, the first time in his 20-year career that he played an entire game and didn't lead the team in touchdown passes, according to ESPN Stats & Information. Wide receiver Julian Edelman threw the Patriots' only touchdown pass, a 15-yarder to Phillip Dorsett in the third quarter. Brady also had 14 incompletions in the first half, a career high.

You could wave this off as a one-game clunker, but Brady, who turned 42 in August, has been trending down for a few seasons. His completion rate is on a three-year decline, from close to a career high in 2016 (67%) to one of the lowest marks of his career in 2019 (64%). His touchdown rate this season (3.5%), if it doesn't improve, also would be a career low. Those two components, in turn, are fueling a drastic decline in Brady's passer rating, adjusted net yards per pass and Total Quarterback Rating, three passing metrics that are best correlated with team wins.

It's easy to attribute Brady's 2019 performance to the loss of five-time Pro Bowl tight end Rob Gronkowski (retired), the failed Josh Gordon and Antonio Brown



MATT ROURKE/AP

Tom Brady looks to pass in the Patriots' victory Sunday over the Eagles in Philadelphia.

experiments and an overall lack of quality receiving options. However, Patriots receivers are hauling in an average rate of catchable throws (77%), and passes to Edelman, Brady's most targeted player, are producing 7.2 yards per attempt, the third-highest rate between them since they became teammates in 2009.

Passes from Brady to Edelman are also producing 3.5 more points than expected per 100 snaps after taking into account the down, distance and field position of each throw, per data from TruMedia. That's a far cry from years past but still good enough to exceed expectations. The same can't be said for Brady's overall performance.

Since Brady took over as the starter in 2001, he has never produced a below-average passer rating — a streak in serious jeopardy, with his 90.1 rating currently below the league average. This doesn't mean his rating will remain underwhelming for the rest of the season, but it is worth noting that Football Outsiders ranks Brady as the 11th-best passer of 2019 in Defense-adjusted Yards Above Replacement and 14th in Defense-adjusted Value Over Average, two metrics that adjust for opponents faced.

So even if Brady boosts his rating, upcoming games against mediocre pass

defenses such as the Texans, Bengals and Dolphins might not reflect much real improvement.

Adjusted net yards per pass is an updated form of a player's passer rating that gives a bonus for throwing touchdown passes while penalizing for sacks and interceptions, making it very good at telling you the amount of value provided (or not provided) by a passer. Brady is producing 6.4 adjusted net yards per pass this season, 16th among qualified passers and his worst mark since 2013.

Brady was the second-most valuable passer of 2016 per ESPN's Total Quarterback Rating only to fall to third in 2017, sixth in 2018 and 15th in 2019. His 56.4 QBR this year suggests his performance is good enough to fuel a team to a 9-7 record during a 16-game regular season. That would be the lowest QBR of his career, below the 62.1 he recorded in 2013.

Alex Guerrero, Brady's personal trainer, has speculated that the quarterback might play until he is 46 or 47. But if the current trends continue in these metrics, it's clear the three-time NFL MVP will be done much sooner than that.

Neil Greenberg writes for *The Washington Post*.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sunday</b> Giants Noon FOX-32	<b>Nov. 28</b> @Lions 11:30 a.m. FOX-32
	<b>Thursday</b> Lightning 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> @Stars 7 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> Pistons 7 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> Heat 7 p.m. NBCSCH

### WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Warriors at Mavericks	ESPN
	<b>7 p.m.</b> Pistons at Bulls	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	<b>9 p.m.</b> Celtics at Clippers	ESPN
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Princeton at Indiana	BTN
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Columbia at St. John's	FS1
	<b>7 p.m.</b> IUPUI at Loyola	NBCSCH+
	<b>8 p.m.</b> The Citadel at Illinois	BTN WLS-AM 890
	<b>9 p.m.</b> BYU at Boise State	CBSSN
	<b>10 p.m.</b> St. Mary's vs. Fresno State	ESPNU
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>	<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Toledo at Buffalo	ESPN2
	<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Akron at Miami (Ohio)	ESPNU
<b>GOLF</b>	<b>1 a.m. (Thu.)</b> Euro: Tour Champ.	Golf
<b>NHL</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b> Capitals at Rangers	NBCSN

### OH, BABY! CUBS' BRYANT EXPECTING A BOY IN APRIL

Jessica and Kris Bryant announced Tuesday on Twitter that they are expecting a baby boy. The due date is in April, which was revealed at the end of a one-minute video titled "Our journey is just beginning" that commemorates the couple's relationship with images from their high school prom, a helicopter ride, their wedding day and a Cubs playoff celebration at Wrigley Field. The video concludes with an ultrasound image. The two have been together since their freshman year in high school. The Bryants were married on Jan. 7, 2017.

— Mark Gonzales

# Holiday GIFT GUIDE

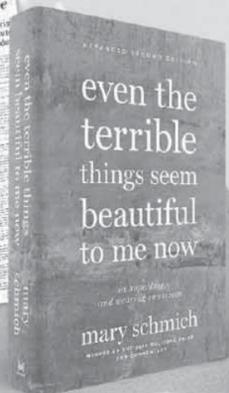
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## BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky, on his back Sunday after a second-quarter sack by the Rams' Michael Brockers, had trouble with a right hip problem.

# Trubisky tale on tape: Hip affected his play

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' 17-7 loss to the Rams on Sunday night featured another lifeless offensive performance that undermined solid play by the defense. Mix in the two missed field-goal attempts and you have a 4-6 team that is well on its way to earning a losing record.

Here are four observations from re-watching the NBC telecast and the coaches' film via the NFL Game Pass subscription service.

## 1. In hindsight, it's not difficult to see quarterback Mitch Trubisky was affected by a right hip problem.

Coach Matt Nagy's explanations Monday at Halas Hall illuminated how and why Mitch Trubisky finished the game on the sideline, and the game video supports them.

Defensive end Michael Brockers' left knee rammed into Trubisky's right hip on a third-and-8 sack at the Rams 37-yard line with 31 seconds left in the second quarter. The shame of it? The hit was avoidable.

Trubisky held the ball for 7.8 seconds from snap to sack, which qualifies as an eternity. The Rams' zone coverage with two high safeties left Trubisky without any targets he was comfortable throwing to, especially on the edge of field-goal range. (At least, what *should* be field-goal range.)

He extended the play when the Rams' four-man rush (and interior twist) collapsed the pocket. But his determination to make something happen — a function of the Bears' collective desperation on offense — got him in trouble.

Trubisky had multiple chances to throw the ball away, run out of bounds or even try to advance the ball himself. He took none of them, which left him in harm's way.

The hit seemed innocuous at first. Trubisky got up, and the offense stayed on the field for fourth down. But then the offense ran off as the punt team ran on, and Trubisky clearly limped as he slowly jogged to the sideline.

In the second half, then, Trubisky admittedly did not fully use his lower body on some throws.

One that stood out was a 16-yard completion to Anthony Miller over the middle on the touchdown drive. Trubisky didn't drive the ball downfield beyond the sinking linebacker in coverage. Instead, he stood upright and flicked it, causing it to be low and requiring Miller to go to the ground to catch it. Trubisky's penultimate pass, a sidarm sling to Miller at the right sideline, was another.

Nagy cited Tarik Cohen's 12-yard carry on a draw play as an indicator Trubisky was ailing. The quarterback didn't sell it properly.

"He's supposed to stand up and then bend down and then hand the ball off," Nagy said. "He couldn't even do that. So just the movement of the hips, everything was a lot of arm. There wasn't much stepping into throws."

During live action Sunday, before Trubisky's injury was publicized, it was difficult to discern anything was wrong. After all, Trubisky commonly throws from different platforms and arm slots. Too frequently, he fades away from throws or drifts in the pocket. His footwork is unrefined at times.

Also, in the second half, he was completing short throws that didn't require him to use his lower body to drive the ball. He could get away with throwing with only his arm. Even the 14-yard touchdown to Cohen was a lobbed back-shoulder ball that Trubisky took something off.

"There's a fine line of that pain or being injured to where it affects how you play or decisions that you make because of being injured," Nagy said. "And I think that's where we got to."

Suffice to say the video matches Nagy's explanation. We'll see how Trubisky's hip responds to treatment early this week and whether he participates in practice Wednesday.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy's offense is sloppier than it should be at this point of his coaching career.

## 2. Sloppiness in the passing game exceeded acceptable levels for Game 27 in Matt Nagy's offense.

By now, the timing and precision between the quarterback and receivers should be sharper and crisper. The Bears should be benefiting from continuity in the scheme. But it's simply not the case. Examples abound.

Start with Mitch Trubisky's interception in the second quarter on a 15-yard out route. Trubisky's throw was wide and a bit high to Anthony Miller, who had separated with an illegal push-off. Trubisky drifted left in the pocket, seemingly unnecessarily so, and fell off to the left as he threw. Miller wasn't fully out of his break and ready to receive the ball when it arrived. Sloppy by both ends of that connection.

On a third-and-5 wheel route to Tarik Cohen earlier in the second quarter, Trubisky hitched, and the ball was underthrown by several yards. Tarik Cohen didn't even turn back for it.

On third-and-6 at the end of the third quarter, Trubisky threw at Taylor Gabriel down the left sideline. Gabriel was even with cornerback Troy Hill when he stopped his route. Trubisky obviously expected Gabriel to keep running because the pass sailed long.

Interestingly enough, Gabriel stopped his route right in front of coach Matt Nagy on the Bears sideline, and the game telecast captured Nagy saying something to Gabriel in that moment. Clearly, quarterback and receiver weren't thinking the same thing.

Trubisky completed two passes to Tarik Cohen that went for no gain and did not garner credit for a Rams tackle. The throws simply led Cohen out of bounds for no gain. That is unproductive football — a function of poor timing and spacing.

On a third-and-5 in the fourth quarter, after Trubisky started showing effects of his hip pointer, he threw behind Allen Robinson on a go route against cornerback Jalen Ramsey. If it was a back-shoulder throw, Robinson didn't treat it as such. The ball just bounced behind him, prompting NBC analyst Cris Collinsworth to say: "That just looked terrible." Indeed it did.

These examples of quarterback and receiver not being on the same page or not being in sync with their timing are exactly why the offense is stuck. The Bears are too far into this season and too far into Nagy's tenure to be making basic mistakes. Of course, it's not always going to be perfect, but these problems are too frequent.

"As an offense, it was just really sloppy ... everywhere across the board," Matt Nagy said.

## 3. Attempting to convert fourth-and-9 revealed Matt Nagy's lack of confidence in kicker Eddy Pineiro.

As Matt Nagy explained Monday, the Rams defense entered the game having allowed only three conversions of 30 third downs that required between 8 and 14 yards to go.

"So," Nagy said, "our No. 1 goal going into that thing was: Let's stay underneath that 8-yard mark."

Well, rewind to the Bears' second possession. After Eddy Pineiro missed a 48-yard field-goal try on the first drive, they had fourth-and-9 from the Rams 31. That would've been a 49-yard attempt.

Better than fourth-and-8-plus, right? Remember the No. 1 goal?

Well, Nagy changed his mind about that because of Pineiro's miss. And it's hard to blame him, considering Pineiro ended up missing another field goal on the third possession.

But this is where the Bears are with their young kicker. The good vibes from Pineiro's Week 2 winner in Denver dissipated long ago. With Nagy's trust in Pineiro broken, he dialed up a throw to Taylor Gabriel in front of two-time Pro Bowl cornerback Jalen Ramsey.

That's a matchup that might work in the Bears' favor on a vertical route that exploits Gabriel's speed. But with Ramsey able to play with vision and drive on the in-breaking route, Gabriel was unable to shield the cornerback with his body. Ramsey punched the ball out for an incompleteness and turnover on downs. A losing sequence there.

## 4. The Rams' plan for Khalil Mack was so good it kept him out of the box score.

Khalil Mack was credited with no stats in 47 snaps. What's more shocking — that, or that the defense still gave up only 17 points and forced two takeaways?

Rams coach Sean McVay was determined not to let Mack wreck the game. Unfortunately for the Bears, the extended absence of Pro Bowl defensive tackle Akiem Hicks (elbow) eliminates the pick-your-poison dilemma coaches faced all last season.

That enabled the Rams to consistently direct the point of attack away from Mack on running plays.

They ran between the tackles and bounced runs outside away from the edge Mack was defending. They ran more straight-ahead blocking schemes than usual to attack what they perceived to be a path of less resistance between the tackles.

# Horsted may be answer at tight end

Converted receiver could help at unproductive position



BRAD BIGGS  
On the Bears

Injuries and a critical lack of production have brought the Bears to an intersection at which it's time to see if any of the team's tight end depth can be part of the solution in the future.

Trey Burton was placed on injured reserve last week and Adam Shaheen was ruled out more than 48 hours before Sunday's loss to the Rams, creating questions about his status for the remainder of the season. It's worth wondering if Shaheen's foot injury is related to the right foot injury he suffered in the 2018 preseason and kept him out the first half of the season.

The Bears have used five tight ends this season, and Burton's 14 catches for 84 yards leads the position, the kind of production that should come in two games. It's time to see a sixth tight end. Enough games remain on the schedule to see where rookie Jesper Horsted, a converted wide receiver from Princeton, is in his development.

Any number of transactions can be made to promote Horsted from the practice squad before Sunday's game against the Giants at Soldier Field. Horsted traveled with the team to Los Angeles, and while that's not necessarily a sign he's being moved up, the Bears don't usually bring many practice squad players on road trips.

Horsted projects as a U tight end, primarily a pass catcher like Burton, who struggled to produce as a lingering groin injury sabotaged his season before a calf injury led the team to place him on IR.

Horsted did enough in the preseason — eight receptions for 121 yards and two touchdowns — to attract other teams. He had opportunities to go elsewhere after the Bears waived him at the 53-man cutdown, but the team offered him a substantial pay raise to remain on the practice squad — \$15,000 per week, nearly double the minimum of \$8,000 per week.

Dax Raymond is another undrafted rookie on the practice squad. Raymond, from Utah State, is being trained as a Y tight end, the in-line blocking blocker, and his time may come, too, but Horsted is probably more prepared for an opportunity on the 53-man roster.

Horsted made plays on third down in the red zone in the preseason. On third-and-13 from the Colts 17-yard line, he ran a corner route and went up over cornerback Shakial Taylor and in front of safety Matthias Farley for a touchdown grab. He scored on an 8-yard touchdown on third down against the Titans, catching a back-shoulder fade despite tight coverage from cornerback Kareem Orr. Obviously, those were plays that caught the attention of other teams and convinced the Bears he was worth developing further.

"There is still a long way to go, but he knows the exact areas that he needs to work on in the run game, in pass protection, in things of that nature," tight ends coach Kevin Gilbride said. "We're never going to put him in position where he needs to be the focal point as a blocker, but he has to be able to combination block. He has to be able to hold up on the back side of run-game responsibilities and he's markedly improved, but there is still a lot of just not knowing."

Horsted has spent most of his time in practice playing the role of the top pass-catching tight end for the upcoming opponent against the starting defense. That has meant being guys like Zach Ertz, Darren Waller and Hunter Henry. While trying to learn the nuances of the Bears offense, he has been practicing off cards running routes in other offenses. What he has discovered is there are more similarities from one scheme to the next than you might think. Post-practice Saturday is a time for Horsted to get in additional work.

"I will have some film for him and we'll sit down and talk through, 'Coach, what should I have done here?' It's a mid-zone play, he's really wide outside," Gilbride said. "And then we will talk through the footwork and then we will walk through some of the footwork. And then it will be, 'I needed to block him in pass protection, and he's right down the middle of me right here, what should I do? Action is going away? This time, action is going to us.'"

"Those are things that he doesn't necessarily know just because he hasn't played the position."

The Bears originally brought Horsted in as a tryout wide receiver for their rookie minicamp. When they saw his size — 6-foot-3, 237 pounds — and his skills, they quickly asked him to try tight end. He was receptive and with an Ivy League background, proved to be a quick study.

Horsted was super productive in college, setting career records for receptions (196) and touchdowns (28), but he probably didn't develop to his potential as he also played baseball, so he never spent an offseason with the football program.

Eleven weeks into the season and with the Bears struggling for consistent options in the passing game, giving Horsted some chances in the offense and on special teams could accelerate his learning process when looking ahead to 2020. Maybe the Bears will be pleasantly surprised.



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## NFL

### POWER RANKINGS

# Ravens flying

By BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



**1. Ravens 8-2 (Last week: 1):** Lamar Jackson surged ahead in the MVP race, throwing four touchdown passes in a 41-7 rout of the Texans on Sunday.



**2. Patriots 9-1 (2):** Bill Belichick waited two years to get a laugh out of folks but sure did when he made a veiled reference to Eagles right tackle Lane Johnson.



**3. Packers 8-2 (3):** The Packers fell flat the last time they traveled to California, and now they're mixing up their approach as they prepare for the 49ers.



**4. Seahawks 8-2 (4):** The Seahawks return from their open date rested after an emotional and taxing overtime road victory over the 49ers.



**5. 49ers 9-1 (5):** It looked like the 49ers were going to suffer a hangover after a physical loss to the Seahawks, but they rallied to beat the Cardinals.



**6. Saints 8-2 (6):** The defense remains the best story in New Orleans this season. The Saints remain stout against the run — ranked third in the NFL.



**7. Vikings 8-3 (8):** It would have been a long week off for the Vikings if they had not rallied to beat the Broncos after trailing 20-0 at halftime.



**8. Chiefs 7-4 (9):** Patrick Mahomes didn't put up huge numbers against the Chargers in Mexico City, thanks to the loss of WR Tyreek Hill (hamstring) early in the game.



**9. Cowboys 6-4 (11):** While some have inserted Dak Prescott in the MVP race, he doesn't belong in the conversation with Lamar Jackson and Russell Wilson.



**10. Colts 6-4 (13):** The Colts' Jonathan Williams (116 yards) and Marlon Mack (109) became the first Colts backs to each top 100 yards in a game since 1985.



**11. Texans 6-4 (7):** The Texans did the best they could to bolster the offensive line by trading for left tackle Laremy Tunsil. It has helped shore things up for Deshaun Watson.



**12. Rams 6-4 (14):** The Rams turned back the clock with running back Todd Gurley in a 17-7 win over the Bears as he carried the ball a season-high 25 times for 97 yards.



**13. Raiders 6-4 (16):** The return to the Black Hole has been a good thing for the Raiders as they defeated the Bengals on Sunday for their third straight victory.



**14. Eagles 5-5 (12):** Struggling receivers remain a hot topic. The Eagles played a close game against the Patriots but couldn't get a couple of big plays to turn the tide.



**15. Bills 7-3 (18):** The Bills got back on track in a trip to Miami and now they prepare to host the Broncos before the schedule gets much more difficult.



**16. Steelers 5-5 (10):** The Steelers have extra time to prepare for Sunday's meeting with the Bengals after getting physically punished by the Browns on Thursday.



**17. Titans 5-5 (15):** The Titans emerge from their open date having won three of their last four games and with a little spark after the switch to Ryan Tannehill at QB.



**18. Browns 4-6 (23):** The Browns' culture has been roundly criticized for a long time, and as long as they continue to play undisciplined football, that will continue.



**19. Panthers 5-5 (17):** As impressive as young quarterback Kyle Allen was earlier in the season when he stepped in for Cam Newton, he's scuffling now.



**20. Chargers 4-7 (21):** Philip Rivers was intercepted four times, including at the end of the game in the end zone, as the Chiefs fell 24-17 to the Chiefs in Mexico City.



**21. Bears 4-6 (19):** Offensive woes continue to plague the Bears, and it has reached the point that the smallest mistakes become magnified.



**22. Jaguars 4-6 (20):** Nick Foles' return from a Week 1 injury provided a little juice for the passing game. But it did nothing to help the Jaguars' porous run defense.



**23. Cardinals 3-7-1 (25):** Cardinals rookie quarterback Kyler Murray was irked that they the blew a 16-0 lead in losing 36-26 to the 49ers on the road.



**24. Lions 3-6-1 (22):** The Lions put up a respectable fight against the visiting Cowboys, but in the end the 35-27 loss was just another defeat, their sixth of seven.



**25. Buccaneers 3-7 (24):** Much of the focus in Bruce Arians' first season has been on Jameis Winston and what the Bucs are going to do at quarterback moving forward.



**26. Falcons 3-7 (27):** Credit to the Falcons for getting things turned around. They went from defeating the Saints to throttling the Panthers.



**27. Jets 3-7 (29):** After the Jets stopped a losing streak against the Giants, CEO Christopher Johnson said coach Adam Gase would return in 2020.



**28. Broncos 3-7 (26):** The Broncos continue to find frustrating ways to lose, and when you squander a 20-0 halftime lead, obviously there are a lot of factors.



**29. Dolphins 2-8 (28):** A lot of focus has been on the QB play this season as the Dolphins have toggled between Josh Rosen and Ryan Fitzpatrick.



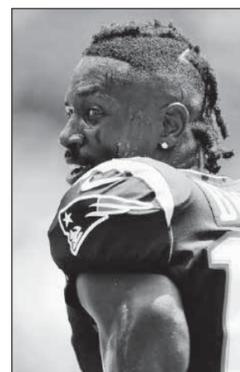
**30. Giants 2-8 (30):** The Giants emerge from their open date with a six-game losing streak as they prepare for Sunday's game against the Bears.



**31. Redskins 1-9 (31):** Their only hope for the remaining six games is that rookie quarterback Dwayne Haskins shows some promise. He didn't against the Jets.



**32. Bengals 0-10 (32):** Bengals fans raised their game for Sunday's meeting against the Raiders in Oakland, Calif., by showing up with paper bags to hide their identities.



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Receiver Antonio Brown played in just one game for the Patriots.

### NFL NOTES

## Brown offers apology to Pats

Associated Press

Antonio Brown has apologized to the Patriots and team owner Robert Kraft for any negative attention he brought to the team during his brief stint in New England.

The four-time All-Pro receiver posted his apology on Instagram Tuesday, writing: "All I wanted to be was an asset to the organization; sorry for the bad media and the drama!"

The apology comes on the heels of past posts in which he indicated he'd fight the Patriots' decision to withhold a \$9 million signing bonus. He also reportedly met with NFL officials last week to discuss various sexual assault allegations against him that could make him subject to a possible suspension under the league's personal conduct policy if he's signed by another team.

The Patriots cut ties with Brown in September following just one game after a second woman accused him of sexual misconduct. They were the third team in less than a year to tire of the off-field behavior that has overshadowed his on-field accomplishments.

On his first unemployed NFL Sunday, Brown took shots at Kraft and longtime Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

**Dolphins cut ties:** The Dolphins released suspended running back Mark Walton, hours after he was arrested on charges of punching his pregnant girlfriend in the head.

Police in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Davie said in a report that officers went to a home at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, where Walton's girlfriend told them he had pushed her against the wall and punched her several times in the face and head, leaving her with a swollen left eye.

The woman told officers she is five weeks pregnant with the couple's child and had told Walton about the pregnancy on Sunday. Walton, 22, was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant person, a felony with a 15-year maximum sentence. It was his fourth arrest in less than a year.

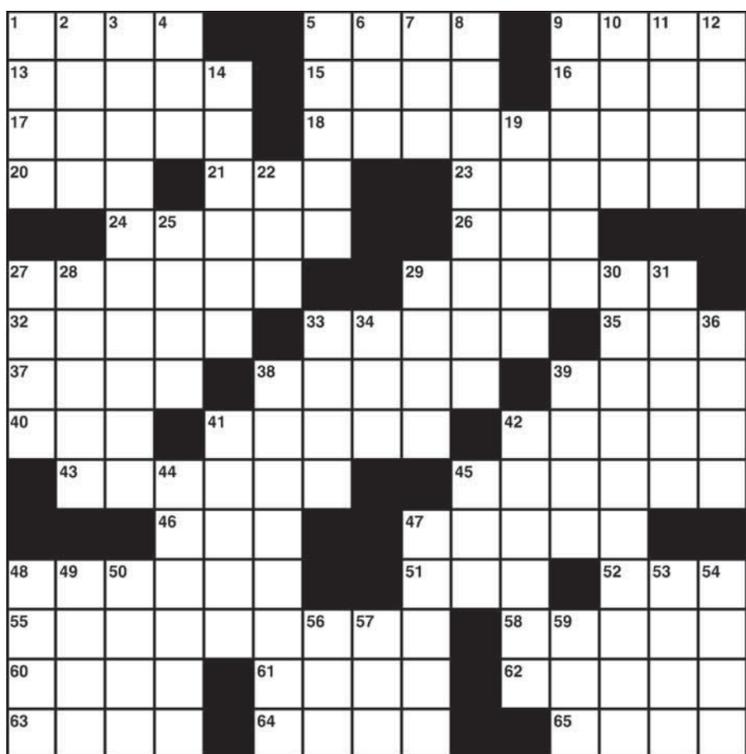
The Dolphins announced Walton's release less than seven hours after his arrest. The second-year player had served two games of a four-game suspension for violating NFL conduct and substance abuse policies following three arrests last offseason in his hometown of Miami.

**Another Brown down:** The Browns have placed starting safety Morgan Burnett on injured reserve with a torn Achilles tendon, another setback for the team's defense.

Burnett got hurt during Thursday night's 21-7 victory over the Steelers. He had five tackles and an interception before leaving in the second quarter.

The loss of Burnett complicates things for the Browns, who could be without star defensive end Myles Garrett for the remainder of the season following his indefinite suspension for hitting Steelers quarterback Mason Rudolph with a helmet.

## Crossword



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

11/20/19

### ACROSS

- 1 Graduate, for short
- 5 Utters
- 9 Purina Dog \_\_\_
- 13 One for whom there is no hope
- 15 Stumble
- 16 "Mine eyes \_\_\_ seen the glory..."
- 17 Sidestep
- 18 Cuts off a limb
- 20 ABC followers
- 21 Bandleader Calloway
- 23 Feel insulted about
- 24 Astaire & Savage
- 26 \_\_\_ race; daily grind
- 27 Artificial; fake
- 29 Cut in half
- 32 Aunt's hubby
- 33 747 or 737
- 35 Bottom edge of a dress
- 37 Spouse
- 38 Object
- 39 One of the Three Bears
- 40 "Roses \_\_\_ red, violets..."
- 41 Conceit
- 42 Stubborn beasts
- 43 Murphy & Cibrán
- 45 Earls & barons

### DOWN

- 1 No longer young
- 2 Strong emotion
- 3 \_\_\_ by; immune to
- 4 TV's "Chicago \_\_\_"
- 5 Pierces
- 6 Give a gun to
- 7 Short sharp cry
- 8 \_\_\_ on; goading
- 9 Virtuous; pure
- 10 Detest
- 11 Hotpoint
- 12 \_\_\_ Virginia
- 14 Flow back
- 19 Razz
- 22 Hustle and bustle
- 25 Regulation

### Solutions

M	E	R	B	S	E	A	E	L	I	K	S		
E	D	E	N	S	E	N	E	R	N	R	E		
R	V	G	D	E	O	E	R	N	S	S	V		
C	B	N	N	N	I	S	T	E	S	S	V		
E	S	I	V	R	V	N	O						
S	E	T	B	O	N	S	E	I	D	D	E		
S	E	T	N	W	E	D	I	R	D	E	R	V	
V	D	V	D	G	N	I	H	L	E	L	W		
W	E	H	E	N	V	L	D	E	L	C	N		
L	C	S	I	R	S	O	D	N	E	S	D		
L	V	R	S	O	D	E	R	F					
I	N	E	S	E	R	B	V	C	F	E	D		
S	E	L	V	L	N	D	W	V	E	D	V	A	E
E	L	V	H	D	I	R	T	R	E	N	O	G	
W	O	H	C	S	A	V	S	W	N	T	V		

- 27 Dangerous cat
- 28 Catch in a trap
- 29 Source of woe
- 30 Ill-fated space shuttle
- 31 Cone-shaped home
- 33 Fraternity letters
- 34 Trash can top
- 36 Church service
- 38 Hidden \_\_\_; valuable find
- 39 British bars
- 41 Half-and-half cartons, often
- 42 Des \_\_, Iowa
- 44 "Alice \_\_\_ Live Here Anymore"; 1974 film
- 45 Pelosi, to friends
- 47 Hitchhikers' hopes
- 48 Carney & others
- 49 Try to find
- 50 Calcutta dress
- 53 Ordered
- 54 Rowing team
- 56 Last biblical book
- 57 90 degrees from NNW
- 59 Give a moniker to

## BEARS

## Wiederer

Continued from Page 1

(Yes, NFL world, in Chicago that is possible.)

Trubisky's dejection was undeniable. In the moment, it felt as though maybe this was about more than the 10-point loss, about more than the hip pointer Trubisky suffered late in the first half. In some ways it felt as if a 25-year-old was understanding just how uncertain his career had become.

His play was shaky. Again. He was also hurt. Again.

The GPS for his 2019 season was again on the fritz. *Recalculating. Recalculating.* So now what?

The official word from coach Matt Nagy — which was confusing Sunday night but became more precise by Monday afternoon — is that Trubisky's removal from the loss had everything to do with how the tightness in his right hip was affecting his decision making and overall effectiveness.

It was an injury-based move, Nagy reiterated, and not a result of another bothersome performance in a season full of them.

"It had zero to do with his play," Nagy said Monday. "It was completely based off of the injury."

When asked if Trubisky, at 100% health, would remain the Bears' undisputed starter, Nagy nodded. "Absolutely," he said. "Absolutely."

But that doesn't mean Trubisky's next start will come Sunday against the Giants at Soldier Field. "We're working through that," Nagy acknowledged.

Once again, that heavy, open-ended question looms: So now what?

With a month and a half remaining in a wayward season, the Bears are left to confront uncomfortable questions that go beyond the tenderness of Trubisky's right hip.

For starters, how much faith does Nagy still have in Trubisky? Have the sands in Trubisky's hourglass as the Bears starter piled to a dangerously high level?

And if the doubt between the walls at Halas Hall is growing, is there still a united vision between Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace on how to proceed with this quarterback and this offense for a meaningless but oh-so-significant six-game stretch?

The Bears will return to practice Wednesday, and it's fair to wonder whether Trubisky will be limited for the day's work or held out altogether. In either case, his status for Sunday will remain on a day-to-day watch. (Unless, of course, he gets a surprising green light to practice in full all week.)

The Bears also face a short turnaround into next week, playing the early game in Detroit on Thanksgiving. Through that lens, it's feasible to think Trubisky could miss multiple starts with his injured hip as the announced reason.

But if that happens, where would it leave the Bears, a disappointing team trending toward directionless?

A popular line of thinking is that, even in a lost season, the Bears must use each of their remaining practices and games to do everything possible to get Trubisky's development back on the upswing. The risk-reward of that approach undoubtedly allows for a much bigger potential long-term payoff than giving Daniel an extended stretch running the offense. With all the Bears have invested, they probably owe it to themselves to exhaust every possible troubleshooting tactic on Trubisky before changing lanes.

But what if, privately, Nagy has lost his patience, hope and belief that Trubisky's 2019 season is salvageable? What if the league's reigning coach of the year has caught wind of his plummeting approval ratings in Chicago and has heard angry cries from certain pockets of the fan base arguing he is the biggest reason for the Bears' busted offense and not his struggling quarterback?

What if Nagy remains convinced that his playbook is producing big-gain

opportunities that are being missed and that his offensive system can work at a much higher level with a few calculated tweaks?

And what if the best way to test that hypothesis is to turn Daniel loose and see what the results show?

On Sunday night, Nagy once again expressed belief that an offensive breakthrough is reasonable to expect.

"In general, offensively, I know that we have the pieces and everything," Nagy said. "We just haven't had that one game where it's just been four quarters of just fireworks. It just hasn't happened."

It's silly to subscribe to any conspiracy theories suggesting Trubisky wasn't injured. The left knee of Rams defensive lineman Michael Brockers definitely plunged into Trubisky's right leg on the Bears' final drive of the first half Sunday. The hip pointer is real.

But it also would be naive to discount the possibility that this injury might offer Nagy a convenient pathway to a quarterback change.

What if Daniel takes over temporarily and the Bears find a way to do the unthinkable, such as surpassing 300 total yards and scoring at least 21 points in the same game? What if there's even a small spark that helps ignite the development of younger players such as Anthony Miller and David Montgomery? What if the Bears find a rhythm and produce a small surge that restores some confidence in the offense and the coach who runs it?

Wouldn't there be some value to all of that?

An argument can be made that Trubisky already has been afforded every opportunity to pull himself out of his 2019 funk and has failed repeatedly. As it stands, the Bears offense ranks last in the NFL in yards per pass (5.3).

With Trubisky on the field, the Bears have had 88 possessions this season. More than twice as many have resulted in three-and-outs (30) as touchdowns (13).

In Philadelphia in Week 9, the Bears managed only 9 yards in the first half and didn't pick up a first down until 48 seconds remained before halftime.

The next week against the Lions, the offense didn't have a gain of 10 yards until the seventh play of its fifth drive. The Bears' 145 passing yards in that game represented the lowest total by a Lions opponent all season — by 101 yards.

On Sunday, in Los Angeles, the Bears ran 74 plays and somehow managed to score only seven points.

Nagy also emphasized his irritation that the Bears' longest play went for only 19 yards. Out of 43 Trubisky passes, that 19-yard completion to Montgomery was one of only three that produced more than 15 yards.

"When you don't have those explosives," Nagy said, "you're not in the red zone as much. Seven points on 74 plays, you can't have it."

In all fairness, the offensive line has been subpar, the tight end group has been a disaster and the running game remains just a rumor. But the quarterback also has been erratic all season.

So why stay down the same path when it keeps leading to a brick wall that sets off all the airbags?

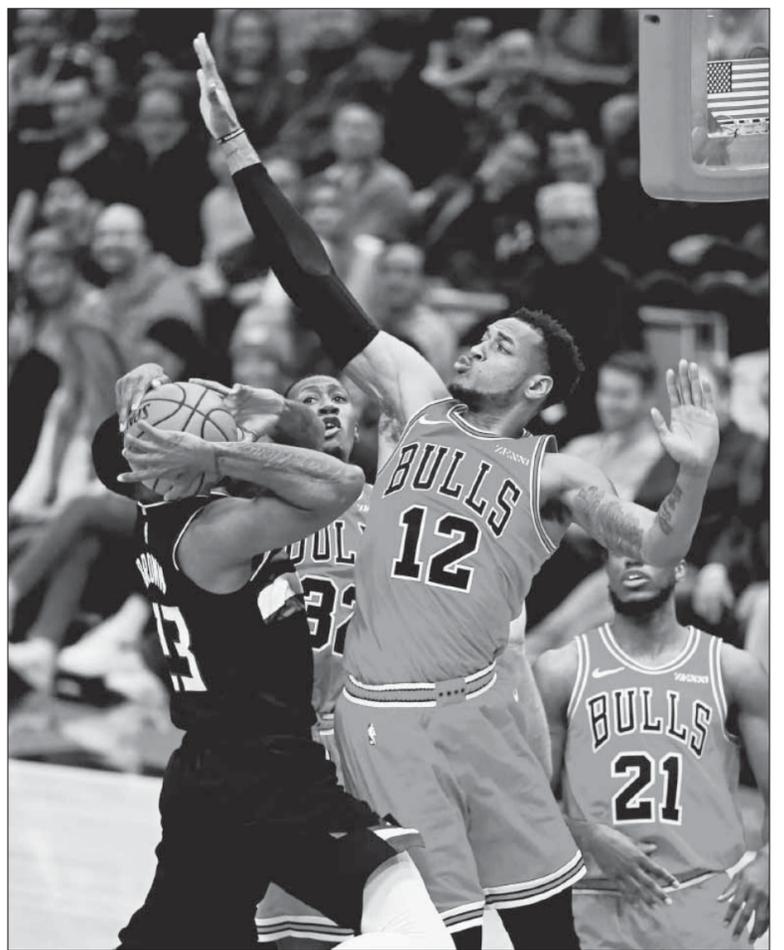
Without question, life has become quite complicated in Lake Forest. No matter what Nagy says at a lectern in front of cameras in the coming days, a potential decision to sit Trubisky going forward might not be entirely about his hip, and it might not be all about his play either. It might just take everything into account. As it probably should.

Daniel, of course, isn't exactly a surefire catalyst. In his three starts with the Bears plus an extended relief appearance against the Vikings in September, he has a 92.8 passer rating with 941 yards, six touchdowns and four turnovers.

Still, the Bears have reached a state of desperation. And the big-picture questions have become tricky. There are no longer obvious answers. With six weeks left in the season, there's a long way to go too.

So now what?

## BULLS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Gafford (12) defends against Bucks guard Sterling Brown in Monday's Bulls loss.

## Takeaways

Continued from Page 1

"And whatever I do good on defense is going to help me offensively at the same time."

Here are two other takeaways from Monday night's loss.

### 1. Lauri Markkanen and Zach LaVine acknowledge they're struggling.

One sequence was a snapshot of Lauri Markkanen's season.

The Bulls were up 54-48 on the Bucks in the second quarter, when Markkanen's layup attempt was blocked by Giannis Antetokounmpo. Markkanen got the ball back from Daniel Gafford but caught rim on the putback dunk attempt.

Markkanen breathed a heavy sigh, slumped his arms and rolled his eyes as he trudged back on defense.

His body language said it all. Last year's sharpshooter (43%), hardly looks like the same player, making only 36.2% of his shots this season. His 36.1% rate from 3-point range last season has shrunk to 26.8%.

"It's frustrating knowing I've never had this kind of stretch of not even not hitting 3s but missing layups and dunks," he said. "I have to keep my head up knowing that you work too hard for this not to turn around. Keep working and I know it's going to turn around."

He's not alone.

He and Zach LaVine were projected in the preseason as the pair who would make a leap in their development and elevate to the team into playoff contention.

LaVine, who had 11 points (4 of 16) and three turnovers Monday, had his own signature moment of futility in the first quarter when he tried to whip an ill-advised pass over the head of his defender to Markkanen, only to have Antetokounmpo easily intercept it and break away for a dunk.

"It's going to be tough when your leading players, me and Lauri, don't perform at our level," LaVine said. "You can understand that. You're missing a lot of points and a lot of plays. We understand we have to pick it up."

Coach Jim Boylen said he wasn't going to pick on LaVine and Markkanen for a few bad plays when there was plenty of blame to go around.

"I'm going to support those two guys and I'm going to coach them like I always have," Boylen said. "I'm going to show it to them on film and we're going to work on it in practice. We're going to get them to understand we believe in them, we value them and that we need to do better."

Boylen noted Markkanen tried to play his way out of his funk.

"I thought I saw him grit his teeth a little bit especially in that third quarter," Boyle said. "Hey, he's trying. He cares."

### 2. Did Giannis Antetokounmpo question the hustle of every Bull not named Ryan Arcidiacono?

There's no greater testament to Ryan Arcidiacono's scrappiness than the prospect of him battling the much taller Giannis Antetokounmpo for not one but two jump balls, and the United Center crowd showed its appreciation.

Antetokounmpo, who is 6-foot-11, was asked whether he was surprised to find himself going toe to toe against the 6-3 Arcidiacono.

"No, actually I wasn't surprised," Antetokounmpo said. "I think he's the only one from the Bulls that's going diving for the ball on the floor."

Yikes. Perhaps he meant to single out Arcidiacono rather than call out the rest of the Bulls. Sure, let's go with that.

"I'm one of the ones that's going diving on the floor, I don't care," Antetokounmpo said. "So it wasn't surprising."

He did look somewhat shocked during the game, however, to battle him twice.

He admitted, "Like, the second one, I was thinking about it, and I was like, yeah, he always, like, dives on the ball. He plays hard and he's a really great competitor."

To Arcidiacono, it was as if the size disadvantage never crossed his mind.

"I try to do the same thing every game — bring energy whether I play or not," he said. "I want my teammates to know that I have their back 100% and I want everyone to know if I'm playing out on the court I'm the toughest guy out there. That's the only thing I really try to do is be the toughest guy and the hardest playing guy."

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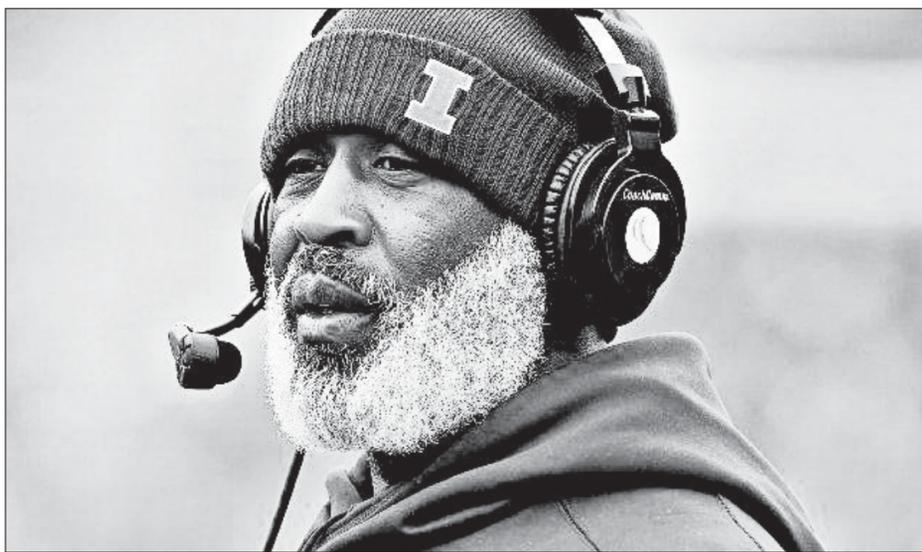
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## COLLEGES



WILL NEWTON/GETTY IMAGES

Illinois football coach Lovie Smith.

## ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

# Oladipo dismissed

Defensive tackle had been suspended since win over Connecticut

BY SHANNON RYAN

Illinois has dismissed defensive tackle Lere Oladipo from the football team for violating team rules, the university announced Tuesday.

Oladipo, a redshirt sophomore from Huntley, Ill., had not played since he was suspended after the Illini's Sept. 7 victory over Connecticut. Coach Lovie Smith declined to detail reasons for the suspension.

Illinois released a statement Oct. 31 acknowledging its awareness of accusations against Oladipo on social media of domestic abuse.

It was the second time Illinois suspended Oladipo from the team. He was suspended in October 2018 after university police arrested him on three counts of misdemeanor domestic battery.

A witness called police and said he saw a man forcing a screaming woman into a car, according to the police report on Oct. 28, 2018. Oladipo told police

he had not been violent during an argument he was having with a woman, according to the report. An officer documented the woman had a bloody lip.

The Champaign County assistant state's attorney dropped the charges after the woman and a witness changed their accounts in testimony, according to media reports at the time. Oladipo was reinstated to the team and participated in spring practice and preseason training camp before playing in the first two games this season.

A university spokeswoman said Oladipo remains enrolled at Illinois.

"Federal privacy law prevents the university from sharing information about student disciplinary cases, but I want to be clear that the safety and security of our students and members of our community is our number one priority," the spokeswoman said in a statement to the Tribune. "We provide support and resources to any complainant of dating violence."

The athletic department issued a statement Tuesday announcing Oladipo's dismissal from the team

but declined further comment.

"The DIA considers this issue closed," the statement read.

Illinois' statement last month about Oladipo was in response to the accusations on social media.

"We are aware of accusations involving football student-athlete Lere Oladipo," the October statement read. "Lere has been and remains suspended from all team activities, pending final resolution of his case within the university's student discipline process. The University of Illinois Division of Intercollegiate Athletics takes allegations such as these very seriously."

Oladipo was a three-star recruit coming out of Huntley High School in 2017 and the No. 15 prospect in the state, according to 247Sports.com's composite rankings. He picked Illinois from more than 20 Division I offers, including Penn State, Michigan State, Indiana, Duke and California.

After redshirting during his first season, Oladipo played in four games in 2018, totaling seven tackles, before the first suspension. He had a sack in the opener against Akron for his lone tackle in two games this season.

## ILLINOIS BASKETBALL TAKEAWAYS

## Duo down low could be starting to click

BY SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois coach Brad Underwood turned to a walk-on in the first half Monday night, inserting Zach Griffith into the lineup with less than three minutes remaining before halftime.

A few minutes into the second half, Underwood bellowed to his bench, asking the players if they were ready to "wake up and play tonight."

The Illini finally arose to pull away from Hawaii 66-53 at the State Farm Center.

Illinois (3-1), which also struggled in its home opener against Nicholls, had about a week off since going 1-1 during a challenging but encouraging road trip.

The Illini played much of the game as if they had delayed jet lag, trailing 32-30 early in the second half before snapping to life shortly after. Even then, the Rainbow Warriors (3-2) kept pace, trailing by only seven with about six minutes remaining.

But Illinois closed out strong. "There's no such thing as a bad 'W,'" Underwood said.

Here are three takeaways from Illinois' victory.

### 1. The Illini are developing a 'kill' defense.

Brad Underwood emphasized the concept of a "kill" in the offseason, trying to convey the importance of getting three consecutive defensive stops.

The Illini registered eight kills against Hawaii, players said.

"It's a way for us to identify a presence on that end of the court," Underwood said.

He said he was fine with the Rainbow Warriors' 36 points in the paint because the game plan was to force them to shoot 2-pointers. Hawaii made only 3 of 22 (13.6%) from 3-point range and shot 37.5% overall from the field.

Hawaii entered the game shooting nearly 40% on 3-pointers while making 45.6% of its total field goals.

"We really negated that," Underwood said.

### 2. Kofi Cockburn looks 'pretty good for a freshman.'

Freshman center Kofi Cockburn finished with 15 points, 14 rebounds and two blocked shots. He looked like he might be in for a rough night when he missed six of his first seven shots, but he took his teammates' encouragement at halftime to heart.

"I went to the locker room and kind of had my head down," he said. "They picked me up and motivated me and told me what to do. They told me to slow down. They're always here for me."

The 7-foot Cockburn hit 5 of 8 shots after halftime and registered his third double-double in four games.

"Pretty good for a freshman," Underwood said.

Cockburn got some good looks down low from fellow big man Giorgi Bezhaniashvili (10 points, nine rebounds, three assists) in the second half. The two especially clicked down the stretch, something Underwood hopes to see more of.

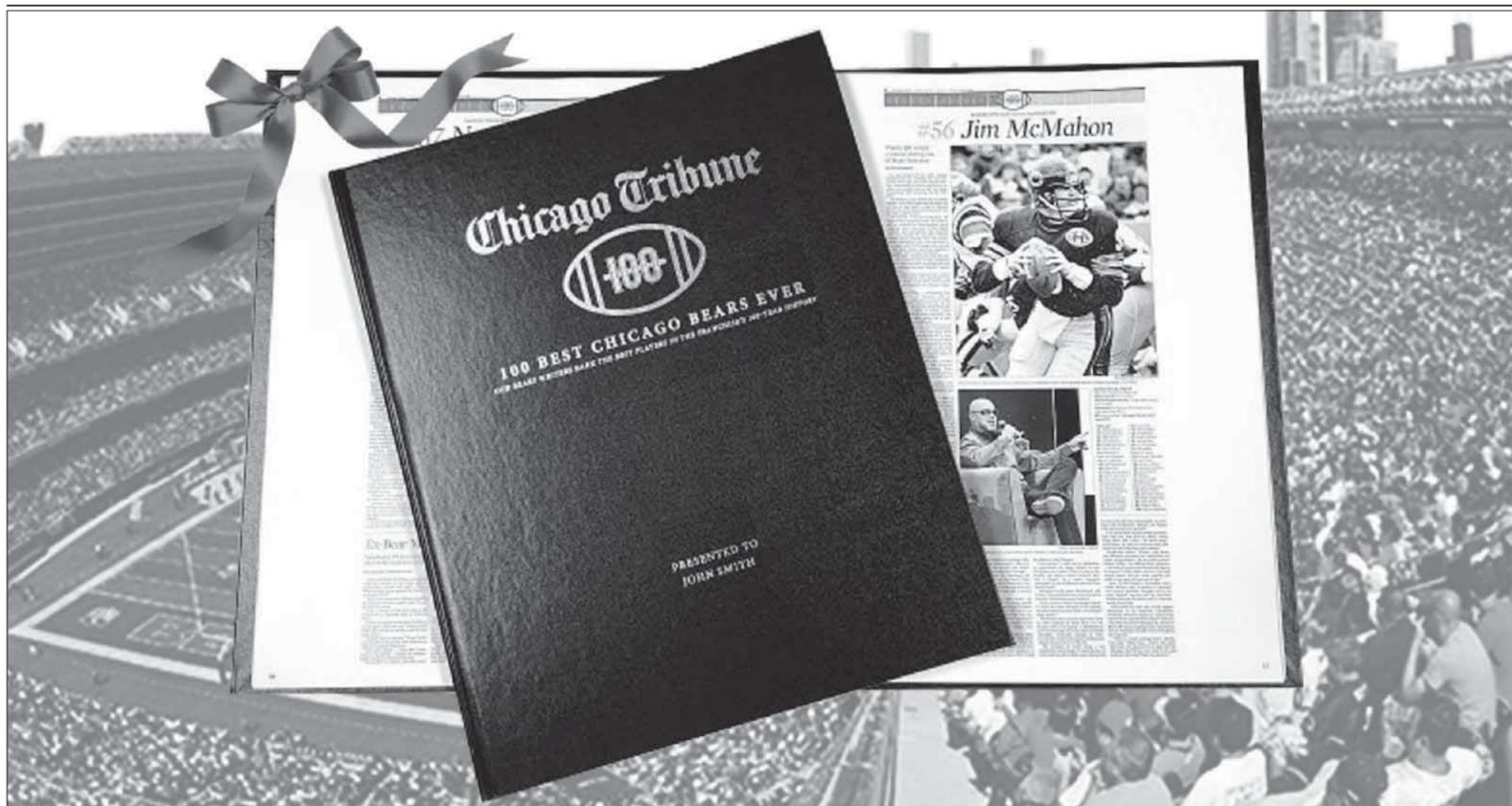
### 3. Illinois needs to build off its strong finish.

The Illini found a better offensive rhythm in the second half, hitting 50% from the field after shooting only 33% in the first half.

Underwood credited the improved flow of the offense (40 second-half points compared with 26 in the first half) to the decrease in turnovers. Illinois put together a 15-minute stretch without a miscue in the second half, finishing with a season-low 16 turnovers.

"We've played just a little bit sped up and tried to do too much too fast," Underwood said. "We moved the ball, shared the ball. That's a lot of fun. Trying to hit home runs every time after one or two passes is not how this game is meant to be played."

Fifth-year senior Kipper Nichols played his best game of the season with nine points on 3-of-5 shooting off the bench. He had a total of four points on 1-of-6 shooting through the first three games.



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## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	11	2	.846	—
Toronto	9	4	.692	2
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	3
Brooklyn	5	8	.385	6
New York	4	10	.286	7½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	9	3	.750	—
Orlando	6	7	.462	3½
Charlotte	6	8	.429	4
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5½
Washington	3	8	.273	5½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	10	3	.769	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	2½
Detroit	4	9	.308	6
Cleveland	4	9	.308	6
Chicago	4	10	.286	6½

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	11	3	.786	—
Dallas	8	5	.615	2½
Memphis	5	9	.357	6
New Orleans	5	9	.357	6
San Antonio	5	9	.357	6

## NORTHWEST

Denver	9	3	.750	—
Utah	8	5	.615	1½
Minnesota	8	6	.571	2
Oklahoma City	5	9	.357	5
Portland	5	10	.333	5½

## PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	12	2	.857	—
L.A. Clippers	9	5	.643	3
Phoenix	7	6	.538	4½
Sacramento	6	7	.462	5½
Golden State	3	12	.200	9½

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Golden State 114, Memphis 95  
New Orleans 115, Portland 104  
Sacramento 120, Phoenix 116  
L.A. Lakers 112, Oklahoma City 107

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
San Antonio at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Charlotte at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Portland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

## PELICANS 115, TRAIL BLAZERS 104

Portland: Hood 4-12 0-0 8, Anthony 4-14 0-10, Whiteside 5-7 4-4 14, Simons 4-13 2-4 13, McCollum 9-22 0-1 22, Hezonja 3-5 0-0 7, Little 5-6 0-2 12, Labissiere 2-4 0-0 4, Bazemore 3-8 2-2 11, Trent Jr. 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 40-92 8-13 104.

NEW ORLEANS: Ingram 8-20 4-4 21, Williams 2-3 2-4 8, Hayes 3-8 3-4 9, Hill 4-10 1-8 1-22, Redick 6-12 2-18, Melli 4-10 5-5 14, Jackson 2-4 3-4 9, Alexander-Walker 1-6 0-0 3, Moore 5-12 0-0 11. Totals 41-93 20-24 115.

Portland	28	26	25	25	—104
New Orleans	27	26	35	27	115

**3-Point Goals**—Portland 16-29 (McCollum 4-10, Bazemore 3-5, Simons 3-5, Little 2-2, Anthony 2-3, Hezonja 1-1, Trent Jr. 1-1, Hood 0-2), New Orleans 13-36 (Redick 4-9, Williams 2-2, Jackson 2-4, Moore 1-2, Alexander-Walker 1-4, Holliday 1-4, Ingram 1-5, Melli 1-6). **Rebounds**—Portland 48 (Whiteside 14), New Orleans 53 (Williams 13). **Assists**—Portland 20 (McCollum 5), New Orleans 24 (Holliday 10). **Fouls**—Portland 23, New Orleans 15. **Technical**—Pelicans Defensive 3 second. **A**—15,021 (16,867).

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	13	3	5	31	75	54
Florida	11	5	5	27	79	76
Montreal	11	6	4	26	74	67
Buffalo	10	8	2	23	60	63
Toronto	9	10	2	22	73	81
Tampa Bay	9	7	2	20	65	62
Ottawa	9	11	1	19	59	69
Detroit	7	13	3	17	54	86

## METRO.

Washington	16	3	4	36	89	69
N.Y. Islanders	15	3	1	31	63	44
Carolina	13	7	1	27	74	61
Pittsburgh	11	7	3	25	71	55
Philadelphia	10	7	4	24	63	65
Columbus	8	8	4	20	50	65
N.Y. Rangers	8	8	2	18	60	66
New Jersey	7	9	4	18	51	74

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	13	4	5	31	65	62
Colorado	13	6	2	28	76	61
Winnipeg	13	8	1	27	61	65
Dallas	12	8	2	26	61	53
Chicago	9	8	4	22	63	63
Nashville	9	8	3	21	71	68
Minnesota	8	11	2	18	57	70

## PACIFIC

Edmonton	14	6	3	31 <th>76 <th>63</th> </th>	76 <th>63</th>	63
Arizona	13	7	2	28	64	49
Vegas	11	9	3	25	72	67
Vancouver	10	8	4	24	70	65
Calgary	10	11	3	23	62	73
Anaheim	10	10	2	22	59	64
San Jose	10	11	2	21	65	78
Los Angeles	8	12	1	17	53	75

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 5, Montreal 2  
Florida 5, Philadelphia 2  
N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT  
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 1  
Boston 5, New Jersey 1  
Ottawa 4, Detroit 3  
St. Louis 3, Tampa Bay 1  
Winnipeg 2, Nashville 1  
Carolina 4, Chicago 2  
Dallas 6, Vancouver 1  
Colorado 3, Calgary 2  
Vegas 4, Toronto 2  
Edmonton 5, San Jose 2

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

## HURRICANES 4, BLACKHAWKS 2

Carolina	1	2	1	4
Chicago	0	0	2	2

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, Carolina, Nicolas 5 (Niederreiter, Wallmark), 14:24.  
**SECOND PERIOD:** 2, Carolina, Svechnikov 10 (Edmundson, Slavin), 0:53, 3, Carolina, Niederreiter 3 (Hamilton, Wallmark), 11:54.  
**Penalties:** Hamilton, CAR, (tripping), 8:14; Kane, CHI, (tripping), 13:33.  
**THIRD PERIOD:** 4, Chicago, Gustafsson 3 (DeBriencat, Kane), 12:05, 5, Chicago, Murphy 1 (Kane, Dach), 13:15, 6, Carolina, Aho 10, 19:42.  
**Penalties:** Gardiner, CAR, (holding), 5:46; Pesce, CAR, (interference), 13:49; Kane, CHI, (misconduct (misconduct)), 19:42.  
**SHOTS ON GOAL:** Carolina 13-14-6—33, Chicago 4-8-20—32.  
**POWER PLAYS:** Carolina 0 of 1; Chicago 0 of 3.  
**GOALIES:** Carolina, Mrazek 10-3-1 (32 shots-30 saves), Chicago, Lehner 5-4-2 (32-29). A: 21,325 (19,717). T: 2:29.  
**Referees:** Chris Lee, Justin St. Pierre.  
**Linesmen:** Julien Fournier, Brian Mach.

## TENNIS

## ITF DAVIS CUP

**WORLD GROUP FINALS; RR at La Caja Magica; Madrid; Hard-Indoor**

**Group F: Canada 2, U.S. 0**  
Vasek Pospisil (Can) d. Reilly Opelka, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (7).  
Denis Shapovalov (Can) d. Taylor Fritz, 7-6 (6), 6-3.

## DOUBLES

Sam Querrey/Jack Sock (US) vs. Vasek Pospisil/Denis Shapovalov, abandoned.

## OTHER GROUPS

**Group A: France 2, Japan 1**  
**Group B: Russia 1, Spain 1**  
**Group C: Argentina 3, Chile 0**  
**Group D: Australia 3, Colombia 0**  
**Group E: Kazakhstan 2, Netherlands 1**

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	RK.	SCHOOL	W-L
1.	LSU	10-0	14.	Baylor	9-1
2.	Ohio State	11-0	15.	Auburn	7-3
3.	Clemson	11-0	16.	Notre Dame	8-2
4.	Georgia	9-1	17.	Iowa	7-3
5.	Alabama	9-1	18.	Memphis	9-1
6.	Oregon	9-1	19.	Cincinnati	9-1
7.	Utah	9-1	20.	Boise St.	9-1
8.	Penn State	9-1	21.	Oklahoma St.	7-3
9.	Oklahoma	9-1	22.	Iowa St.	6-4
10.	Minnesota	9-1	23.	USC	7-4
11.	Florida	9-2	24.	Appal St.	9-1
12.	Wisconsin	8-2	25.	SMU	9-1
13.	Michigan	8-2			

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Ohio 66, Bowling Green 24  
Eastern Michigan 45, Northern Illinois 17

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Akron at Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m.  
Toledo at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

St. F. Austin at Northwestern St., 6 p.m.  
Nicholls at SE Louisiana, 6 p.m.  
NC St. at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

C. Arkansas at Incarnate Word, 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado St. at Wyoming, 8:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

**College Football Playoff Top 25**  
Arkansas at #1 LSU, 7 p.m.  
#8 Penn State at #2 Ohio State, noon  
#24 Texas A&M at #4 Georgia, 3:30 p.m.  
W. Carolina at #5 Alabama, noon  
#6 Oregon at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m.  
#7 Utah at Arizona, 10 p.m.  
TCU at #9 Oklahoma, 8 p.m.  
#10 Minn. at Northwestern, Noon  
Purdue at #12 Wisconsin, 4 p.m.  
#13 Michigan at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.  
Texas at #14 Baylor, 3:30 p.m.  
Samford at #15 Auburn, Noon  
Bos Coll at #16 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.  
Illinois at #17 Iowa, 2:30 p.m.  
#18 Memphis at S Florida, 4 p.m.  
Temple at #19 Cincinnati, 7 p.m.  
#20 Boise St. at Utah St., 10:30 p.m.  
#21 Okla St. at West Va, Noon  
Kansas at #22 Iowa St., Noon  
UCLA at #23 USC, 7:30 p.m.  
Texas St. at #24 App St., 2:30 p.m.  
#25 SMU at Navy, 3:30 p.m.

## EAST

CCSU at Duquesne, 11a  
Georgetown at Holy Cross, 11a  
Merrimack at LIU, 11a  
Hampton at Monmouth (NJ), 11a  
James Madison at Rhode Island, 11a  
Sacred Heart at Robert Morris, 11a  
Michigan St. at Rutgers, 11a  
East Carolina at UConn, 11a  
BYU at UMass, 11a  
Bryant at Wagner, 11a  
Harvard at Yale, 11a  
Dartmouth at Brown, 11:30 a.m.  
Lafayette at Lehigh, 11:30 a.m.  
Bucknell at Fordham, noon  
Morgan St. at Howard, noon  
Maine at New Hampshire, noon  
Princeton at Penn, noon  
Delaware at Villanova, noon  
Columbia at Cornell, 12:30 p.m.  
St. Francis (Pa.) at Delaware St., 1 p.m.  
Albany (NY) at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.  
Elon at Towson, 1 p.m.  
Nebraska at Maryland, 2:30 p.m.

## SOUTH

San Diego at Jacksonville, 11a  
William & Mary at Richmond, 11a  
Wofford at The Citadel, 11a  
UCF at Tulane, 11a  
Liberty at Virginia, 11a  
Drake at Davidson, noon  
Point (Ga.) at Furman, noon  
Stetson at Morehead St., noon  
NC Central at Norfolk St., noon  
St. Andrew at Presbyterian, noon  
Chattanooga at VMI, 12:30 p.m.  
MSU at Alabama A&M, 1 p.m.  
South Alabama at Georgia St., 1 p.m.  
E. Kentucky at Jacksonville St., 1 p.m.  
Gardner-Webb at Kennesaw St., 1 p.m.  
Tenn St. at Tenn. Tech, 1:30 p.m.  
E. Illinois at Austin Peay, 2 p.m.  
Alcorn St. at Jackson St., 2 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at #25 Va Tech, 2:30 p.m.  
Campbell at Chas. Southern, 2:30 p.m.  
Marshall at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.  
Bethune-Cookman vs. Fla A&M at Orlando, Fla., 2:30 p.m.  
UT Martin at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.  
Mercer at North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
W. Kentucky at Southern Miss., 2:30 p.m.  
Louisiana Tech at UAB, 2:30 p.m.  
ETSU at Vanderbilt, 2:30 p.m.  
Syracuse at Louisville, 3 p.m.  
Old Dominion at Middle Tenn., 3:30 p.m.  
Troy at Louisiana-Lafayette, 4 p.m.  
Coastal Carolina at La-Monroe, 4 p.m.  
Miami at FIU, 6 p.m.  
Abilene Chr. at Mississippi St., 6:30 p.m.  
Duke at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.

## MIDWEST

Ball St. at Kent St., 11a  
Illinois St. at Youngstown St., 11a  
Butler at Dayton, noon  
W. Illinois at N. Iowa, 1 p.m.  
S. Utah at North Dakota, 1 p.m.  
Murray St. at SE Missouri, 1 p.m.  
Marist at Valparaiso, 1 p.m.  
Indiana St. at Missouri St., 2 p.m.  
N. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 2 p.m.  
S. Dakota St. at South Dakota, 2 p.m.  
Tennessee at Missouri, 6:30 p.m.

## SOUTHWEST

Texas Southern at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 1 p.m.  
Georgia Southern at Arkansas St., 2 p.m.  
Houston Baptist at Sam Houston St., 2 p.m.  
North Texas at Rice, 2:30 p.m.  
McNeese St. at Lamar, 3 p.m.  
FAU at UTSA, 5 p.m.  
Kansas St. at Texas Tech, 6 p.m.  
Houston at Tulsa, 6:30 p.m.

## WEST

Montana at Montana St., 1 p.m.  
Air Force at New Mexico, 1 p.m.  
Cal Poly at N. Colorado, 1:05 p.m.  
Idaho at N. Arizona, 3 p.m.  
UTEP at New Mexico St., 3 p.m.  
California at Stanford, 3 p.m.  
San Jose St. at UNLV, 3 p.m.  
Idaho St. at Weber St., 3 p.m.  
Portland St. at E. Washington, 3:05 p.m.  
UC Davis at Sacramento St., 4 p.m.  
Oregon St. at Washington St., 8 p.m.  
Washington at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Nevada at Fresno St., 9:30 p.m.  
San Diego St. at Hawaii, 10 p.m.

## GOLF

## LPGA RACE TO CME GLOBE RANK

#	GOLFER	EV	PTS	W	T10
1	Jin Young Ko	21	4,148	4	12
2	Brooke M. Henderson	26	2,907	2	12
3	Minjee Lee	25	2,870	1	9
4	Joung Eun Lee	24	2,743	1	10
5	Nelly Korda	19	2,547	2	11
6	Sung Hyun Park	19	2,494	2	11
7	Sei Young Kim	24	2,340	2	10
8	Danielle Kang	20	2,259	1	10
9	Lexi Thompson	20	2,223	1	10
10	Hyo Jo Kim	20	2,202	0	12
11	Ariya Jutanugarn	28	2,033	0	10
12	Mi Jung Hur	22	1,979	2	6
13	Amy Yang	22	1,835	1	6
14	Nasa Hataoka	19	1,826	1	6
15	Carliota Ciganda	22	1,754	0	8
16	Brittany Altomare	25	1,735	0	4
17	Shanshan Feng	22	1,716	1	6
18	Yu Liu	27	1,712	0	7
19	Hannah Green	22	1,687	2	4
20	Eun-Hee Ji	23	1,623	1	7
21	Azahara Munoz	25	1,559	0	7
22	Morieka Jutanugarn	28	1,488	0	7
23	Inbee Park	16	1,438	0	6
24	Bronte Law	23	1,433	1	3
25	Lizette Salas	23	1,388	0	3
26	Christie Boutter	27	1,365	1	4
27	Jessica Korda				

## BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## HURRICANES 4, BLACKHAWKS 2

## Comeback comes up short

Patrick Kane's 31st birthday Tuesday nearly turned out to be a wild celebration at the United Center. Erik Gustafsson and Connor Murphy scored 70 seconds apart late in the third period to pull the Blackhawks within a goal, but the Hurricanes held on for a 4-2 victory that snapped the Hawks' four-game winning streak. After making it 3-2, the Hawks had a power play and several excellent chances but couldn't get the equalizer. Kane nearly tied it with a little more than three minutes left as he took the puck up ice and split Dougie Hamilton and Jaccob Slavin, but Hurricanes goalie Petr Mrazek was able to get a pad on the puck as Kane tried to stuff it past him. Sebastian Aho's empty-netter with 17.6 seconds remaining ended the Hawks' chance at a comeback. Kane extended his point streak to 10 games with two assists, but his six-game goal streak ended. Kirby Dach assisted on Murphy's goal to give him a five-game point streak. The Hawks repeatedly left goalie Robin Lehner out to dry during the first two periods, giving up several breakaways, including two short-handed ones Lehner was able to stop. But Martin Necas and Nino Niederreiter scored on breakaways and Andrei Svechnikov scored on a deflected shot to give Lehner his first loss in four starts. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Haugh

Continued from Page 1

As confident as Dach was, the Hawks needed more time to devise their best strategy. They had nine games to decide whether to keep Dach on the roster all season or reassign him to the Saskatoon Blades in the WHL and preserve a year of service. Before Dach's sixth game against the Predators in Nashville, Hawks general manager Stan Bowman and coach Jeremy Colliton invited the teenager to lunch at the team hotel to break the good news.

"We had a great conversation and they just told me they believed in me," Dach said.

It's easy to see why. Dach slid seamlessly onto the fourth line between unselfish veterans Ryan Carpenter and Zach Smith, who played in his first NHL game when Dach was 7.

Dach skillfully handles the puck, showing savvy and stickhandling ability that complement his rangy size. An innate hockey sense helps Dach anticipate situations like a veteran and a willingness to get physical makes you wonder how dangerous he can become once he adds 15 or 20 pounds of muscle.

Around the NHL, analysts have compared Dach to eight-time All-Star Ryan Getzlaf, but he prefers to pattern his game after Predators center Ryan Johansen, who also debuted as a teenager. Around Chicago, the city's youngest budding sports

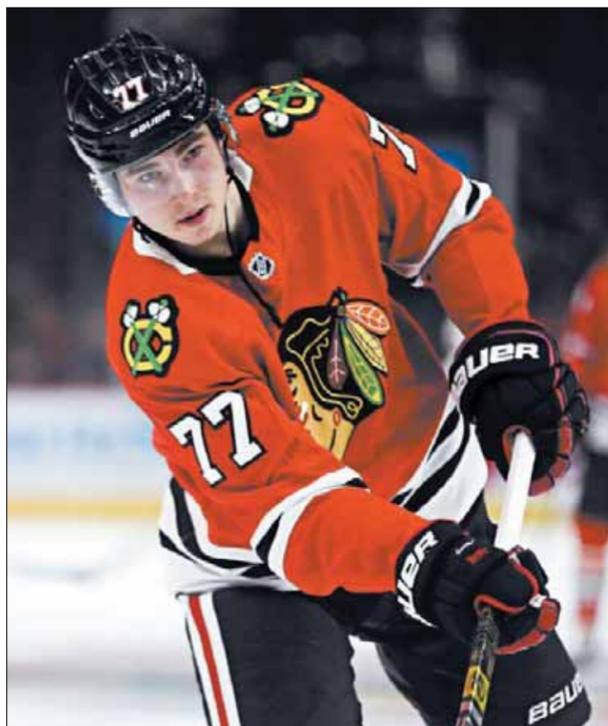
star is 11 months younger than Bulls rookie Coby White and three years younger than 22-year-olds Roquan Smith of the Bears, Eloy Jimenez of the White Sox and Nico Hoerner of the Cubs. Does Dach have the brightest future of the bunch? What a good debate.

"He's a tremendous talent," Colliton told reporters. "We've got a lot of fun times ahead of us watching him develop, and he's going to be a big-time player for us. He's helping us win."

Indeed, Dach's ascent has coincided with the Hawks' resurgence. A 4-7-3 start cried for change and Colliton responded — suggesting Dach wasn't the only guy in the Hawks dressing room showing signs of growth. Colliton shook up the lines at the beginning of this month — reuniting Patrick Kane with Andrew DeBrincat and Dylan Strome on the second line that carried the Hawks at times in Colliton's first season.

Perhaps a more impactful move, however, involved Colliton tweaking his system to generate more pace and scoring. Instead of dumping and chasing to reduce neutral-zone turnovers, the Hawks returned to the style that worked well last season when Colliton allowed forwards to carry the puck into the offensive zone and transition out of their end.

That philosophical shift in-season opened up more avenues for creativity and broke Kane out of his scoring slump — he entered Tuesday on a six-game goal streak. Freer to make plays, the Hawks offense finally produced enough to ease the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hawks rookie Kirby Dach, warming up before Tuesday's game, has displayed the poise and talent to make him a factor for years to come.

burden on a struggling defense and stand-on-your-head goalies Robin Lehner and Corey Crawford.

"All of a sudden, it seems like we have more options coming out of our end, we have more motion, more speed, which is always a good thing," Kane told Blackhawks.com.

All of a sudden, Kane and Co. look capable of returning to the

postseason just as Bowman promised in training camp.

The addition of Dach makes the Hawks a more serious playoff contender in every way.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

## 1st fight of career just an anomaly

Gustafsson's bout a reminder that few drop gloves anymore

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

As with any NHL fight, when a scrap broke out Sunday during the Blackhawks-Sabres game at the United Center, it was necessary to peer through the chaos and identify the combatants.

On the Hawks' end, Andrew Shaw, who has had 19 fights in his career, would have been a good guess. Nope, it wasn't Shaw.

Then it was probably Zack Smith, considering his resume includes 35 fights. But it wasn't Smith either.

It turned out to be Erik Gustafsson, the slender and usually mild-mannered defenseman whose second-period bout with the Sabres' Jimmy Vesey began because the two had just had it with each other.

"I felt like he was coming late," Gustafsson explained Tuesday after the Hawks' morning skate. "Got his hands up in my face when he hit me, and (I) kind of crosschecked him after and he slashed me. I didn't say anything. I was just looking at him, he looked at me and we dropped 'em."

Simple as that. Just a couple of NHL players squaring off in a routine fight. Only fighting in the NHL is hardly routine anymore.

TV cameras caught Brandon Saad watching the fight with a bit of a surprised look, which makes sense considering it was Gustafsson's first in 174 career games.

"I have to go ask him why he looked so surprised," Gustafsson said. "It was kind of funny."

It also was the first fight of the season for the Hawks. Entering their Tuesday night matchup against the Hurricanes at the United Center, the Hawks are on pace for only four fights this season. They had 11 last season and 13 in 2017-18, according to hockeyfights.com.

As recently as the 2011-12 season, the Hawks were involved in 41 fights, a far cry from the 107 in 1989-90, led by Wayne Van Dorp's 21.

Fighting in the NHL isn't extinct but it has become a rarity, with only 51 fights this season. The Rangers and Senators lead the league with eight each while the Maple Leafs are the only team not to be involved in one.

"I don't ever try to avoid it," Shaw said. "If it's there and it's going to happen, it's going to happen. I'm not scared to fight. It doesn't go in the back of my mind. I just don't need to as much anymore. There's a time and place when I need to fight, and when that time comes I will."

Shaw doesn't think the NHL ever will ban fighting but believes general managers have come to realize a need for four strong lines, as opposed to three and one made up of enforcers.

"I just think you don't see fighters anymore, strictly just fighters," Shaw said. "That type of player has gone out of the game, but it doesn't mean fighting is gone. If guys are running around in the game, you'll see it happen to settle things down a bit or set the tone. But there's no guys' job to just go out there and fight anymore."

Is fighting down because players recognize it brings with it a greater risk of concussions?

"I don't know if you're always going to get big concussions from fighting," Shaw said. "The big concussions come from big hits still. But repetitive head trauma is never great."

Sometimes players start a fight to defend a teammate or try to spark their club if its trailing. The Hawks led 2-0 when Gustafsson and Vesey squared off. If Vesey's intention was to try to jump-start the Sabres, it didn't work. The Hawks scored the next two goals and won 4-1.

"Obviously it's not as much a part of the game as it was before," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "There's still a place for sticking up for your teammates and responding in certain situations. It's not always a fight, though. It can be just physical play or getting in there and helping someone. But Gus stuck up for himself in that situation, which is never a bad thing."

Except, perhaps, when having to explain getting into a fight to your wife.

"She doesn't like it," Gustafsson said. "She's not used to it. Everyone was surprised I fought, even me. But it was fun."

## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Kicking themselves

'Just one of those years'?  
NFL field goal accuracy  
at lowest rate since '03

By TERESA M. WALKER  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans have a very proud tradition of successful kickers over the last couple of decades ranging from Al Del Greco, Joe Nedney and the late Rob Bironas to now Ryan Succop.

That's what makes this season so very surprising.

The Titans are on their third kicker and already have missed eight field goals through 10 games to match the team's most misses since 2004, when they missed eight, a dubious mark they also had in 2001. They currently rank dead last in the NFL, converting just 46.7% (7 of 15).

They're not alone.

Kickers across the NFL are struggling to put the ball between the uprights this season. The 79.7% conversion rate through Week 11 is the league's lowest number since 2003 when kickers hit 79.2%, missing 198 field goals, according to stats from SportRadar.

"It's probably just one of those years," Titans special-teams coach Craig Aukerman said.

"Obviously, we're not up to what we expect, but I just think it's one of those years that it's just been down. I mean it's hard kicking (field goals) in the NFL. Now, are they all professional athletes and they should make them? Yes, no doubt. But next year it'll probably go back up."

Kickers converted just 77.7% of field goals in 1999 — the season the NFL introduced the "K" ball to be used fresh out of the box to keep kickers and punters from softening them up. By 2004, kickers had gotten so used to the "K" ball, the conversion rate started climbing and reached 86.5% in 2013.

Even the sweet spot between 40 to 49 yards hasn't been a guarantee this season with kickers converting only 136 of 196 for a 69.4% rate that kickers also matched in 2003.

Sometimes what went wrong is simple. Brandon McManus had a chance to pad the Broncos' lead in the fourth quarter Sunday only to send a 43-yarder wide right in a 27-23 loss to the Vikings.

"All I know is I kicked the ground, and it wasn't even close," McManus said.

Adam Vinatieri, the NFL's career scoring leader and all-time field goal leader at 46, has struggled with his worst season since 2003. He's missed five field goals and six extra points this season, which had the Colts trying out kickers last week.

Injuries also have been an issue.

Succop made a franchise-record 86.6% of kicks through his first five seasons with the Titans and set an NFL record making 56 consecutive field goals inside 50 yards between 2014-17. Offseason surgery on his kicking leg put him on injured reserve to start this season. The Titans tried out Cairo Santos and Cody Parkey, signing Santos with five years' experience kicking and with Tennessee his fifth team.

Santos wound up costing the Titans two games.

He missed a 45-yard field goal wide left in the fourth quarter of a 19-17 loss to the Colts in Week 2, and he missed three field goals with a fourth blocked in 14-7 loss to the Bills on Oct. 6.

The Titans cut Santos a day later and brought in Parkey, who had been the Bears' kicker last season until he missed the potential winning field goal off the upright and crossbar in a wild-card loss to the Eagles at Soldier Field.

Succop returned Nov. 2 and missed his first three field goal attempts in a 30-20 loss against the Panthers a day later.

"Obviously, I have to do a better job, so that's what I'm doing," Succop said.

The Jets are on their fourth kicker. Chandler Catanzaro retired abruptly after missing two of three extra points in the preseason opener. Taylor Bertolet missed three field goals and two extra points before being cut. Kare Vedvik was claimed off waivers from the Vikings only to miss a 45-yard field goal and extra point in the Jets' season-opening 17-16 loss to Buffalo.

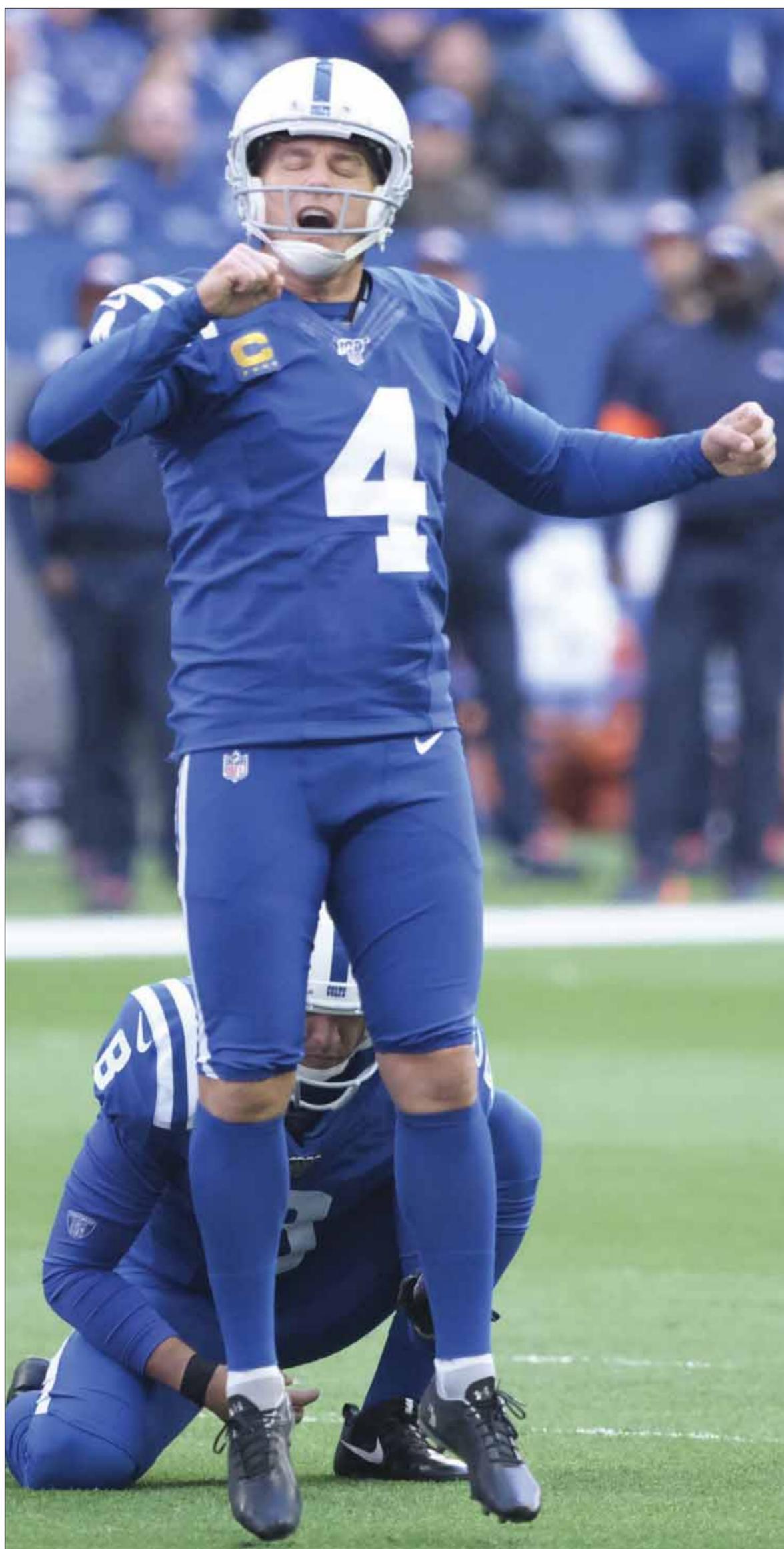
Sam Ficken, a late cut by the Packers, is 7-for-11 on field goals for the Jets. He missed from 49 yards in a victory Sunday against the Redskins along with a missed extra point.

Spending lots of money hasn't guaranteed success either.

The 49ers didn't expect any problems after placing the franchise tag on Robbie Gould last offseason before signing him in July to a four-year, \$19 million contract with \$10.5 million guaranteed. Gould had made 72 of 75 field goal attempts in his first two seasons with the team for the NFL's best mark in that span. Only the Ravens' Justin Tucker has been more accurate than Gould in NFL history.

Gould missed kicks in his first two games and three field goal attempts against the Browns on Oct. 7. His seven misses in the first six games were the most in that span for the 49ers since 2000 when the team shuffled through four different long snappers.

A quadriceps injury kept Gould out against the Seahawks, and rookie fill-in Chase McLaughlin yanked a 47-yard attempt way left against the Seahawks in overtime in a 27-24 loss.



AJ MAST/AP

Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri reacts after missing an extra point during the second half of an October game against the visiting Broncos.

"Just rushed it a little bit, hit it a little high and unfortunately missed it," said McLaughlin, who had been 6 of 9 in four games for the Chargers earlier this season.

The Bills gave a two-year extension to Stephen Hauschka in August, and now the kicker who had the NFL's longest active streak with 17 straight field goals made last season is 11 of 16 this season with the Bills converting only 68.8%. He missed from 34 yards in a loss to the Browns, his first miss inside 39 yards since 2016, and pulled a 53-yarder that would've forced overtime wide left.

Hauschka doesn't have any answers on what's causing all the misses across the league.

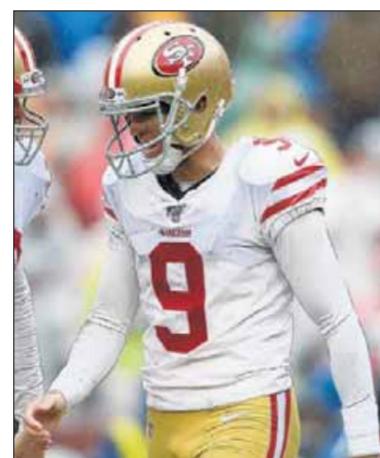
"I have noticed that there's been a lot," Hauschka said.

AP Pro Football Writers Dave Campbell, Josh Dubow and Dennis Waszak and AP Sports Writers Steven Wine and John Wawrow contributed to this report.



BRETT CARLSEN/GETTY

Corey Davis, left, consoles the Titans' Cairo Santos after a missed field goal.



ROB CARR/GETTY

Ex-Bear Robbie Gould leaves the field after kicking a field goal for the 49ers in October.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## GOLF



MATT ROBERTS/GETTY IMAGES

Jennifer Kupcho of the United States plays a shot on the 13th hole during the final round of the TOTO Japan Classic at Seta Golf Course North Course on Nov. 10 in Otsu, Shiga, Japan.

# Kupcho's wild ride

## After a long and successful year, the 22-year-old is worn out

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — The goal for Jennifer Kupcho was to get to the CME Group Tour Championship. Now that she's here, a big part of her can't wait for it to end.

Even for a 22-year-old fresh out of college, Kupcho has every reason to be worn out.

"I'm looking forward to the end of the tournament," Kupcho said. "I'm excited to play in it. It was my goal after I made it into Asia events, to get into the CME. But I'm definitely tired."

An NCAA champion as a junior, Kupcho is best known for her back-nine charge to win the Augusta National Women's Amateur the Saturday before the Masters. The performance was so memorable that Golf Channel has produced a one-hour retrospective to be shown Nov. 26.

Equally impressive is what brought her to Tiburon Golf Club.

Kupcho qualified for the LPGA Tour last year and deferred her membership until she finished her career at Wake Forest. She was No. 700 in the women's world ranking when she made her pro debut May 30 at the U.S. Women's Open.

That was the start of 18 tournaments over the next five months, one fewer event than Nelly Korda played all year. The only tournament Kupcho missed was a 54-hole event in Arkansas. She also got a three-week break in September around the Solheim Cup.

While she didn't win, Kupcho had enough big weeks — mostly her runner-up finish in the final major, the Evian Championship — to make just over \$500,000, be No. 38 in the 60-player field at the Tour Championship and move to No. 52 in the world.

The hardest part?

"The stress of wanting to get my card back and having such little time to do it," Kupcho said. "My body got tired very quickly. I wasn't used to playing that much."

Adding to the difficulty were all the new courses to learn. Kupcho routinely would play a practice round on Tuesday followed by the pro-am, meaning she spent six of seven days on the golf course for 18 weeks.

Perhaps it was no coincidence



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Jennifer Kupcho of the United States celebrates with the trophy after winning the Augusta National Women's Amateur at Augusta National Golf Club on April 6 in Augusta, Georgia.

that two of her best finishes — a tie for fifth in the Marathon Classic and a tie for second at Evian — were tournaments she had played before as an amateur. Her other top 10 was two weeks ago when she tied for fourth at the Toto Japan Classic. She attributed that to fatigue, having played all four events on the Asia swing to assure a spot in Naples.

"Once I got to Japan, I wanted to come home," she said. "I think that's why I played so well."

Her rookie season ends, but the work continues. Kupcho will

spend part of her offseason moving to Arizona, close enough to her roots in Colorado and the headquarters of equipment sponsor Ping.

**Perspective:** Brandon Matthews' initial frustration quickly turned to compulsion.

Matthews needed an 8-foot birdie putt to extend a playoff in the Argentina Open when a fan yelled out in the middle of his stroke. Matthews flinched and missed the putt. He lost the playoff, which came with a spot in

the British Open.

"I thought someone had done it intentionally," Matthews told Golf Channel's website.

That's when Claudio Rivas, the tournament administrator for the PGA Tour Latinoamerica, stepped in. He told Matthews that the fan had Down syndrome and had lost control of his emotions. Matthews wanted to meet the man.

Matthews' mother managed group homes, and his best friend had a sister with Down syndrome. Rivas said Matthews' face changed and "he almost broke into tears."

"I gave him a hug and I asked him: 'Hey, are you doing OK? Are you having fun?' I just wanted to make sure he was enjoying himself, that he had no hard feelings, that he didn't feel bad about what happened," Matthews said. "I didn't want to anyone to be mad at him. I didn't want him to be mad at himself. I wanted to make sure he knew that I wasn't mad. That's all I wanted to do."

"Some things are bigger than golf. And this was one of them."

**No apologies:** Rory McIlroy says he doesn't know if he would have voted for himself or Brooks Koepka as PGA Tour player of the year, which suggests he didn't vote or he wasn't saying. But he thought he was worthy of the award based on consistency.

"It depends on what is important to you and for me," McIlroy said Tuesday in Dubai.

Both had three victories. Koepka excelled in the majors, not only winning the PGA Championship for the second straight year — only Tiger Woods had done that in stroke play — but finishing second in the Masters and U.S. Open. McIlroy was rarely out of the top 10 and won the FedEx Cup.

As for the entire year, McIlroy added a World Golf Championship in Shanghai as Koepka rehabilitates a left knee injury.

"I've accumulated 100 more world ranking points than anyone else this year," McIlroy said. "If you look purely by the numbers, I feel like I was deserving."

**Big winner:** One of 60 players at the CME Group Tour Championship will win \$1.5 million, the

biggest payout in women's golf.

Carlota Ciganda already has won the second-biggest prize.

With an eagle-birdie finish in two Asia swing events, Ciganda wrapped up the \$1 million prize in the Aon Risk Reward Challenge.

Koepka earlier won the \$1 million competition on the PGA Tour.

One hole a week was assigned as the risk-reward hole, and players kept a cumulative score throughout the season.

"It sends a powerful message for Carlota to win the Aon Risk Reward Challenge, receive the same prize money and share the title with Brooks," LPGA Commissioner Mike Whan said.

**Divots:** Catriona Matthew is returning as European captain for the Solheim Cup. She will try to become the first European captain to win two in a row. ... Retief Goosen led the PGA Tour Champions with a 69.14 scoring average, ending Bernhard Langer's five-year streak and becoming the seventh player to win the scoring title as a rookie. ... Lanto Griffin opened the new PGA Tour season with six straight finishes in the top 20, a streak that ended last week at Mayakoba when he tied for 76th. ... McIlroy is using Ulster rugby player Niall O'Connor as his caddie in Dubai this week because the wife of caddie Harry Diamond just had their first child. "If there's any week where I don't have Harry on the bag, it's good it's this week," he said. "I feel like I could play this place blindfolded." ... Diane Gulyas, a retired marketing executive with DuPont, has been elected chairwoman of the LPGA board of directors. Lydia Ko, Amy Olson and Alena Sharp are joining the board as player directors.

**Stat of the week:** Brendon Todd is the first player to win twice in the fall since the PGA Tour went to a wraparound season in 2013.

**Final word:** "Hideki told me to win at professional tournaments. I am so glad that I could report him great news." — Takumi Kanaya, who became the first amateur since Hideki Matsuyama to win on the Japan Golf Tour.



JONATHAN RUSSO

Kimberly Williams-Paisley first came to prominence in 1991's "Father of the Bride." Now, you can catch her on the "Jolene" episode of "Heartstrings" on Netflix.

**MY WORST MOMENT**

## Silence and shock in an instant, but show goes on

Audience member emergency led to a more vulnerable, meaningful performance

BY NINA METZ

The premise for Dolly Parton's "Heartstrings" on Netflix is that every episode of the anthology series is based on a different Parton song. Kimberly Williams-Paisley stars in the "Jolene" installment as "the character that's the point of view of the person singing the song," she said.

"Julianne Hough is Jolene and she's just this gorgeous redhead woman with green eyes — the perfect description of the woman in the song — and I play this middle-aged married woman who is feeling kind of bored in her marriage and wanting to give it some new passion and life, and instead Jolene comes in and sort of threatens it a little bit."

Williams-Paisley knows Parton through her husband, the country music singer-songwriter Brad Paisley, and Parton has a role in the episode as well.

"The first thing I did with her was a scene that took place outside on a stage and we got this brutal storm and the rain was going sideways. Dolly had to walk across the stage in her high heels, with her full-on big hair, everything, and I swear, I don't think anything moved. It's like she walks around with a bubble protecting her, because she's always impeccable. But yet she's so down to earth. She's easy to talk to and funny and self-deprecating. She's just lovely."

Williams-Paisley's career kicked off with a starring role opposite Steve Martin in 1991's "Father of the Bride" (filmed when she was a sophomore at Northwestern University) and her resume also includes eight seasons on the sitcom "According to Jim" and headlining the "Darrow & Darrow" TV movies on Hallmark Movies & Mysteries.

When asked to share a worst moment in her career, she said: "Most of my worst moments were on stage because it's public humiliation and there's no getting away from it and everyone's looking at you. I love theater — theater stories are always amazing."

**My worst moment ...**

"I was doing a play called 'All in the Timing' by David Ives (a collection of six humorous one-act plays) at the Geffen Playhouse in L.A. This was in 1998 and we had a great cast: Clea Lewis, she's a very funny comedian; Tom McGowan, who went on to do tons of Broadway, he was in 'Wicked' for a long time. John Rando directed it, and he would go on to direct 'Urinetown.' It was a great quality production.

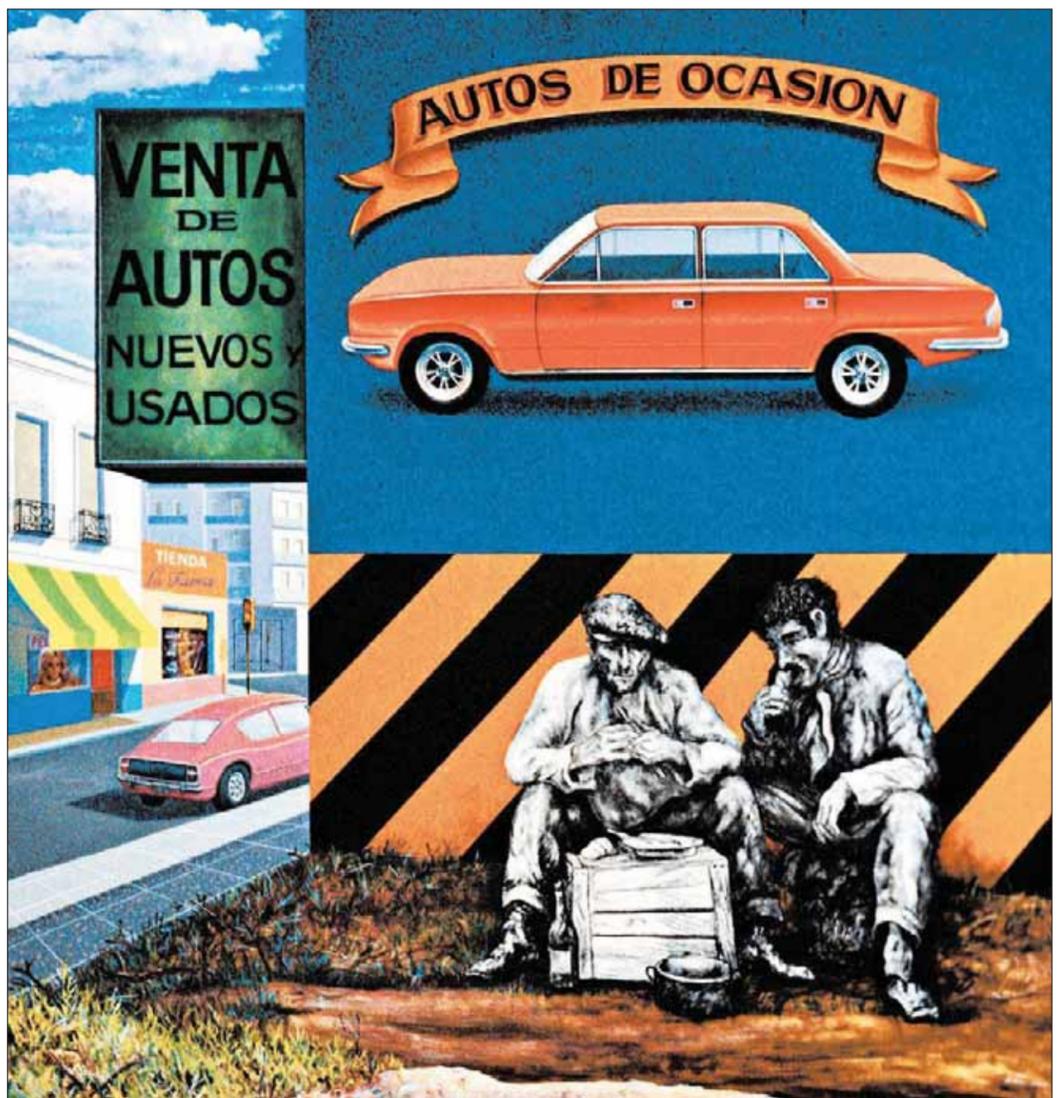
"And I was doing a scene with another actor, Arnie Burton, in the one-act that was called 'The Universal Language.' The premise is really, really silly, we kind of speak in this made-up doubletalk the whole time.

"And in the middle of this scene all of a sudden we hear: 'Is there a doctor in the house?'"

"And I was like, 'Is this a joke?' It almost sounded like it was heckling. And then I just remember that moment of silence where everyone was having the shock of: Wait, are they kidding? And Arnie and I shared a look and then there was no avoiding it, we had to turn and look at the audience.

"So we broke the fourth wall — I had never had that moment before, of turning and actually looking at the audience. It's so jarring when you've never done that before. And I remember staring at them and they were staring at us like, 'Well, what are you guys going to do about it?' And then there was this commotion.

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JOSÉ ANTONIO BERNI

A piece from "Pop América, 1965-1975" at the Block Museum in Evanston.

# POP ART isn't what you think

'Pop América, 1965-1975' explores works beyond those in Britain, US

I thought I knew Pop Art.

It's not that hard a recipe, really: add one part consumer culture plus one part mass media plus one part fine art, shake over perfectly cubed ice and pour into a mid-century glass. But then I walked into the Block Museum, where the exhibition "Pop América, 1965-1975" has taken over, and I realized I only knew the British-American version. It turns out there are plenty of others, many of them made with stronger ingredients — a dash of military dictatorship, a sprinkling of runaway inflation, a smidgen of guerrilla factions — and a concomitant punch.

The show, which debuted last year at the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio and was curated by Esther Gabara, a Duke University professor specializing in Latin American art and literature, is one of a handful that over the past few years have broadened the purview of Pop. Others include "International Pop" at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and "The World Goes Pop" at the Tate



LORI WAXMAN

Modern in London, both in 2015.

"Pop América" includes a disarmingly colorful selection of sculptures, prints, paintings and film from artists located across América. Keep the accent, as América here follows its Spanish usage, meaning North, Central and South América as a single unbroken continent, plus the Caribbean Islands. The geography can be

dizzying, traveling from Brazil to Argentina to Colombia to Cuba to Peru, then up to Mexico and, yes, the United States, but that's part of the excitement of a survey exhibition of art you may not have even known existed.

It's just the beginning.

What do I want to see and know more of? Eduardo Costa's "Fashion Fiction" projects, which included a 24-karat gold ear, fingers and breasts, worn by models in the pages of Vogue and other stylish magazines as a means of

Turn to **Waxman**, Page 4

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley' ★★★

## We need a little Jane Austen (or 'Downton') this Christmas

BY CHRIS JONES

Throughout its history, the hugely successful TV show "Downton Abbey" warmly embraced the tradition of the Christmas episode, a seasonally themed special that continued the endless narrative but with a particularly romantic and sentimental nod to what audiences wanted on Christmas Day, a time of familial togetherness and bonhomie. In 2011, half of Britain sat, after having gorged on Christmas pud, and watched Matthew propose to Lady Mary as well-timed snow fell on their noses. Finally!

Jane Austen wrote before television, thank heavens. But the savvy authors Lauren Gunderson and Margot Melcon have applied the same principals to the beloved Regency author of "Pride and Prejudice."

Box offices across America hummed for their "Miss Bennet: Christmas at Pemberley," a seasonally themed sequel to



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Netta Walker and Luigi Sottile in "The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley."

Turn to **Holiday**, Page 2

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JEOPARDY PRODUCTIONS

# Holzhauer in test for 'Jeopardy!' greatest

BY SUZANNE BAKER

"Jeopardy!" fans, prepare yourselves: A face-off among the three titans of televised trivia — Jennings, Holzhauer and Rutter — is coming this January.

In what is being billed as "Jeopardy! The Greatest of All Time," the epic event will feature the three highest money winners in the game show's history in a multiple-day, prime-time competition to air on ABC starting Jan. 7.

Naperville native James Holzhauer, Ken Jennings and Brad Rutter will compete in a series of matches hosted by Alex Trebek. The first to win three games receives \$1 million and bragging rights to being the greatest player of all time.

The second- and third-place contestants each will receive \$250,000.

Holzhauer, who grew up in Naperville and is now a professional sports gambler in Las Vegas, won the 2019 Tournament of Champions last week and holds the record for all 15 of the top single-game winnings records on "Jeopardy!"

His winnings total is \$2,712,216.

Jennings, who has won a total of \$3,370,700, became a household name in 2004 during his record 74-game winning streak, the longest in the show's history.

Rutter has never lost on "Jeopardy!" to a human opponent (the show capped consecutive wins at five days in 2000 when he played). He is the highest money winner of all time on any television game show, with total "Jeopardy!" winnings of \$4,688,436.

The show will air at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 on ABC-Ch. 7 and potentially could run through Jan. 16.

Holzhauer's brother, Ian, who lives in Naperville, said he is just coming down from James' Tournament of Champions win Friday.

"It's going to be extremely exciting. I don't think anyone knows who's going to win," he said. "My guess it will come down to the timing of the Daily Doubles."

James Holzhauer earned a reputation for this ability to buzz in quickly and to accumulate money quickly by aggressively finding and wagering big on Daily Double answers.

Ian Holzhauer said it's an honor for James to be listed alongside "Jeopardy!" greats like Jennings and Rutter. "I know he has tremendous respect for Ken," he said. "Brad is well respected in the trivia world."

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BABY SHARK LIVE!

**'Baby Shark' run continues:** The "doo doo doo" of "Baby Shark" shows no sign of abating. The little ditty and dance about a family of sharks that has captivated the toddler set and beyond is going strong, with a "Baby Shark Live!" tour launching a new set of concert dates after recently wrapping up its first run in North America. The second leg of the tour kicks off in Independence, Missouri, on March 1. And more "Baby Shark" is on the way as Nickelodeon has a cartoon series in the works.

**Doobie Brothers to tour:** The Doobie Brothers are joining with Michael McDonald for a 50th anniversary tour next year. McDonald, who sang with the band starting in 1975 before starting a solo career, surprised fans at a Doobie Brothers concert with a performance of "Takin' it to the Streets" on Monday in Nashville, Tennessee. The tour will begin June 9 in West Palm Beach, Florida.

**Paolini writes science fiction novel:** Christopher Paolini's next book isn't only for young people. The author of "Inheritance Cycle" has a seven-figure deal for a science fiction novel, his first adult book, Tor announced Tuesday. "To Sleep in a Sea of Stars," featuring "epic space battles for the fate of humanity," comes out next September.

**Nov. 20 birthdays:** Journalist Judy Woodruff is 73. Actress Bo Derek is 63. Actress Sean Young is 60. Actress Ming-Na is 56. Actor Joel McHale is 48. Country singer Dierks Bentley is 44. Actor Joshua Gomez is 44. Actress Nadine Velazquez is 41.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

# Teen is troubled by bouts of anxiety

**Dear Amy:** I am a teenager, struggling with school issues, anxiety and worries about where I want to go in life.

I have been experiencing panic attacks since seventh grade. My parents have been very supportive, but they don't want me to get counseling. They believe I should try to deal with my hyperventilation and stress issues myself before we transition to the medical side of things. I respect this, and I understand their views. I'm asking you for help because your advice could give me a push in the right direction.

When I confront a challenge, I usually become angry and want to give up. I get stressed at the smallest things. Usually, I release my anger by complaining and crying, which leads to panic attacks. For me, the transition from middle school to high school was very hard — more kids, harder classes, people growing up too quickly, etc. I don't like it and I get nostalgic about the past. I have a lot of friends who moved to different schools, which is also tough for me.

Although I am willing to take on the workload of more challenging classes, I usually find myself so unhappy that I cannot do my best work in school.

I've tried many stress-relieving techniques — deep breathing, yoga and meditation — but they don't seem to work. What can I do to overcome my anxiety?

— Stressed

**Dear Stressed:** Your parents seem to associate counseling with medi-

ation, but counseling involves talking, strategizing, confronting and coaching — and not necessarily medication (although medication might help you!).

I am impressed that you are trying so hard to tackle this on your own, but yes, you would benefit from counseling, and I hope your parents support you getting professional help to deal with your anxiety. Any treatment should start with a thorough professional assessment. Your school psychologist or counselor would be a good first stop for you.

Being a teenager is tough. Being a teenager with anxiety is tougher. The new experiences and challenges coming your way can seem overwhelming. Instead of sorting through your busy days and putting thoughts and feelings in some kind of manageable order, your brain is on high alert and is racing faster than it should.

Your school counselor or library should have a copy of "My Anxious Mind: A Teen's Guide to Managing Anxiety and Panic," by Michael A. Tompkins and Katherine A. Martinez (2011 Magination Press). Both authors are counselors who work with teens, teaching strategies for confronting that anxious bully in your brain. You are not alone, and this book (and others written for teens) will help.

**Dear Amy:** My brother recently told me his daughter, whom we haven't seen in years, won't visit us unless we let her dog have access to both our main upstairs living space and the downstairs. My brother

knows that having a dog upstairs would cause me stress, and so that's where I draw the line.

The downstairs is a daylight ground floor of nearly 1,800 square feet, with guest rooms, a kitchen, bathroom and large living room with a view of Puget Sound. We've hosted other relatives with pets who've been fine keeping them in the downstairs area.

There used to be rules of etiquette for guests that included not bringing a pet to someone's home unless it was invited by the host. We're happy to host our niece and her dog, but within limits. Am I being unreasonable?

— Sad Uncle

**Dear Uncle:** The rules for being a good houseguest haven't changed. You describe a pleasant suite of rooms available to your niece and her dog. If you'd like to invite her to visit, you should contact her and spell out the accommodations available to her and her pooch. Let her respond to you, instead of using her father as a go-between.

**Dear Amy:** Responding to "Mom of Fantastic Frump," I grew up with a mother like this and it took years of therapy to escape the mental prison of her judgment.

To this "frumpy" daughter I say: Keep on being you, regardless of what Mommy Dearest thinks!

— Been There

**Dear Been There:** I agree!

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## Moment

Continued from Page 1

"And what happened was, a guy literally collapsed into the aisle. And people started panicking and they had to call 911. And for me it was that moment of: What do we do? Obviously we're not going to keep going, so the stage manager called us off stage. And then literally paramedics came down the center aisle and wheeled an audience member out.

"And then 20 minutes later we had to come back and be like, 'Well, obviously that was awkward, that was weird, we wish him well. And if it's OK, we're going to carry on with our comedy!' And then it was back to (mimics the play's nonsensical dialogue).

"Oh, by the way, in another one of the plays there's a character that walks around with an ax in his head. I mean, there are

jokes about death in this!"

**Does she know what happened to the man who collapsed?**

"So we found out later that he was actually OK. But I guess our performance gave him a heart attack (laughs). I know. But he turned out to be OK, so I can laugh about it now.

"What was amazing about it was, the audience completely rooted for us because they knew — they understood what a difficult position we were in. We weren't going to stop the show altogether, it was early in the night, we had a lot left to do (laughs)!"

"And it turned out to be one of the best performances. We gave it our all and we were even more vulnerable than before. The poignant moments were even more poignant (laughs) and touching because we're thinking, somebody just died — this is all we have, people, just one life! So it actually

turned out to be one of the most meaningful performances we gave."

## The takeaway ...

"I remember being backstage and the stage manager saying, 'All right, you're going to have to go back on,' and it was the last thing I wanted to do. I said, 'This is a disaster, why are we doing this? No one's going to want to see this now.' I thought it would be rude to carry on. But the audience stayed. And what we didn't realize was, yes, they did want to see it. Everyone wanted to laugh and move on.

"Sometimes the worst experiences turn out to be the best stories later, that's for sure. But also, I made an assumption that after we all went through something like that, the audience would not welcome us back. And it turned out it was the exact opposite."

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Jayson Lee, Penny Slusher and Aurora Real de Asua in "The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley" at Northlight Theatre.

## Holiday

Continued from Page 1

"Pride and Prejudice." Now comes "The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley," a seasonally themed sequel to the seasonally themed sequel to "Pride and Prejudice," except that events are happening simultaneously with the show we saw last year. This episode is especially "Downton"-esque in that it focuses on what is transpiring below stairs, specifically the attempts by the Pemberley staff to thwart the schemes of George Wickham (Will Mobley), the profligate husband of Lydia (Jennifer Latimore), even as Elizabeth Darcy (Netta Walker) and, of course, Fitzwilliam Darcy (Luigi Sottile) celebrate their young household. Most specifically, the play focuses on a budding romance between the servants Brian (Jayson Lee) and Cassie (Aurora Real de Asua), who is written as a woke version of Daisy the "Downton" cook. This is, in essence, well-crafted fan-fiction (coming next year: Christmas at Pemberley, as seen on the

grass outside), as made possible by the expiration of copyright protection. And, as is required these days, there is a moralist tone to the writing: Mr. Darcy is no longer allowed to get by on his handsome looks, but must learn to offer more class mobility, like an apprenticeship or an internship, to those who serve his daily needs. Whether this radical one-man eradication of the boundaries of the rigid British class system would have occurred to Mr. Darcy (or Jane Austen) in 1815 is immaterial. In another amusing transfusion of contemporary progressive sensibilities into a period where such a sentiment would have been unimaginable, Cassie says to her beau, "Love is about seeing someone and allowing them to be exactly as they are." She's like an arrow from the feminist future stuck in Austen's quiver. Why not? Austen is not around to object and, given her own subservience, she might well have approved. This latest show, which is an easy watch at under two hours including a generous intermission, will, for Austen fans, be like watching a long-lost

**When:** Through Dec. 15  
**Where:** North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie  
**Running time:** 1 hour, 50 mins.  
**Tickets:** \$30-89 at 847-673-6300 or northlight.org

Christmas episode from their favorite author. Director Jessica Thebus' production clips along nicely and offers a great showcase for two hugely talented actors who I think will have a bright future in the theater, Lee and Real de Asua. Both are charming, warm as toast and thoroughly alive and in the moment. Add in Penny Slusher as Mrs. Hughes, I mean Mrs. Reynolds, and charming work from Walker, Sottile and Latimore (Mobley has a tough assignment), and you get a lovely accompaniment to, say, shopping at the nearby Old Orchard mall, or a good hearty dinner with old friends in a new world.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

# 'The Inheritance' is all about connection

Gay men learn from their elders in epic Broadway play

By DARYL H. MILLER  
Los Angeles Times

The voice calls across generations.

Matthew Lopez first heard it at 16 while watching a movie in his Florida Panhandle hometown. Years would pass before he fully understood the subtext he was picking up from the British period drama "Howards End," but the message embedded itself and grew into a two-part, 6½-hour play, "The Inheritance," one of the most buzzed-about shows of Broadway's fall season.

"What I was responding to was a connection with another gay man through his writing."

Somehow, he had sensed E.M. Forster in the story — perhaps in its social conscience or its humor, for there is nothing overtly gay about the movie or Forster's 1910 novel on which it is based. Regardless, "I saw a version of myself that I could recognize even at 16.

"E.M. Forster taught me that I was not alone."

Hard as it might be to discern, "Howards End," with its disorderly, class-crossing romances in Edwardian England, is Lopez's blueprint for "The Inheritance."

"I wanted to queer it and write something that Forster himself might have wanted to write, had he been allowed to," Lopez, 42, said by phone from his apartment in Brooklyn before rushing off to a rehearsal.

Characters and plot points have equivalents in the play, but he has stretched into new themes in a wholly different milieu: a circle of glitteringly witty, chummily affectionate, gay New Yorkers. As friendships and romances begin to cross generational lines, millennials find themselves mentoring Gen Z'ers, and the post-Stonewall/AIDS generation bestows its hard-won knowledge on both.

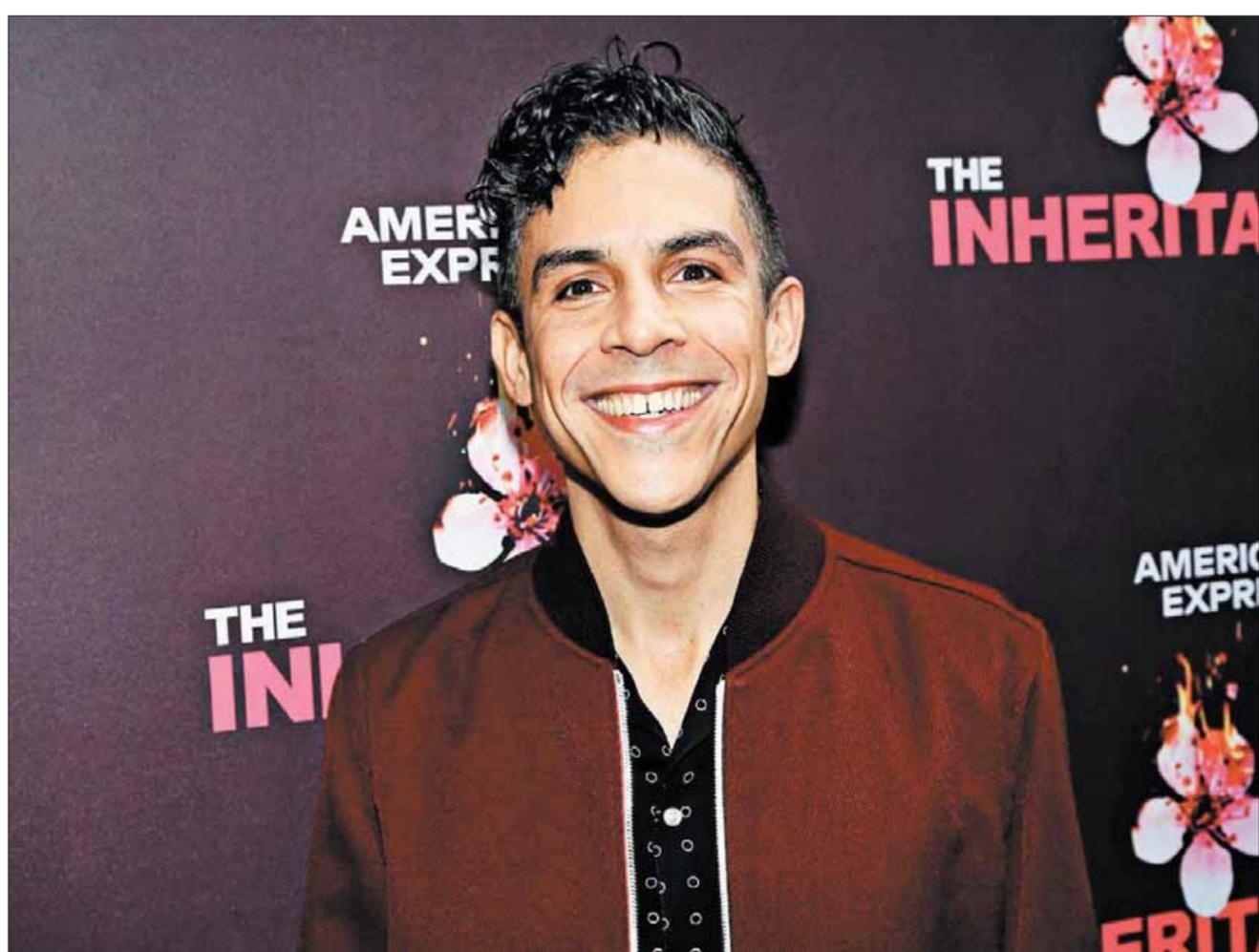
Within this framework, Lopez shares his life story.

"I am telling my experience as a gay man born in 1977: the life that I've lived, the men I have known, the friends I have lost, the hopes that I have, the fears that I've grappled with, the shame that I've grappled with."

Forster is a character in the tale, circulating among the men as a spiritual godfather. It's an homage from one misfit to another.

Puerto Rican on his father's side and Polish-Russian on his mother's, Lopez was isolated from his heritage in Panama City, Florida, which was mostly white or African American. His nascent attraction to boys also made him different.

The English Forster — born in 1879, a century before Lopez — hid his sexuality, as his times demanded. So although he was celebrated for such works as "A Room With a View" and "Howards End," he dared not try to publish his most impassioned nov-



BRUCE GLIKAS/FILMMAGIC

Playwright Matthew Lopez at opening night for his play "The Inheritance" on Sunday at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York.

el, "Maurice," at the center of which he placed a resilient, well-adjusted man who happens to love other men. By the time "Maurice" was published in 1971, the year after his death, attitudes toward same-sex attraction were rapidly changing.

Lopez inherited that transformed world, and that's the crux of the play that has sent him rocketing.

"Everybody's life is the result of another person's life," he said. "Any person is the recipient of the sacrifices of those who came before."

Although "The Inheritance" didn't open at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre until Sunday, its ripples had reached America. Word of mouth spread from London, where the play was introduced at the Young Vic in early 2018 because English director Stephen Daldry ("Billy Elliot," "The Crown") wanted to fine-tune it near home. The show proceeded to the city's West End that fall, winning top British theater awards including the Olivier for best new play. Drawn by the buildup, people have been trekking to New York during the show's month and a half of previews, posting reactions on social media.

Before this, Lopez was best known for "The Whipping Man" and "The Legend of Georgia McBride."

On his personal list of trailblazers, Lopez traces a line back through gay poets Walt Whitman and Edward Carpenter, who influenced Forster. He lists authors who've moved him, from James Baldwin to Alison Bechdel. And he includes Ellen DeGeneres, whose coming out gave him an example of how to live openly.

His fascination with

theater stretches back to boyhood. Priscilla Lopez, the original Diana Morales in "A Chorus Line," is an aunt. He was taken to see her in "A Day in Hollywood / A Night the Ukraine," and his ensuing fascination with the craft — he originally aimed to be an actor — propelled him through the University of South Florida and on to New York.

As an eager newcomer in New York, he got hold of a list of producers and agents and mailed off requests for advice or work of any kind. "I sent maybe 120 letters out," Lopez recalled. "I heard back from one person, and that person was Hal Prince."

The director-producer, who was instrumental in such shows as "Cabaret" and a string of Stephen Sondheim's greatest works, gave Lopez three more names. One was Terrence McNally, who happened to have a musical, "A Man of No Importance," in development and invited Lopez to work as an assistant.

In retrospect, the pairing couldn't have been more felicitous, since McNally's plays about the gay experience — especially "Love! Valour! Compassion!" — trailblazed for "The Inheritance."

McNally agreed to read one of Lopez's early plays and told him: You are a playwright.

The admiration continues. "The Inheritance," McNally said by email, "left me shaken to the core. ... He is the real thing: a writer who thinks in scenes, not snippets, and is not afraid of big language and big speeches."

"I think Matthew's future is infinite."

Tom Kirdahy, a "Hatedown" Tony winner who is a lead producer of

"The Inheritance," felt an immediate connection with the script. He's McNally's husband but said he was gung-ho before he became aware of the depth of the writers' regard for each other. The piece "was a bull's-eye to my heart," he said. "I thought it was telling my story, as well as a universal story of friendship and love and generational responsibility."

The theater world seems to agree. "We are being approached by theaters throughout the country," Kirdahy said, "and theaters all over the world."

Lopez knew from the beginning that he wanted to speak across generational lines.

He began by listening. After he got a 2012 commission to write the play from Hartford Stage, he and Elizabeth Williamson, who heads the Connecticut institution's play development program, gathered half a dozen men, representing different generations of gay experience, and asked them to talk about issues and events of significance to each group. In the end, the participants wished more such conversations were happening every day — sharing history, learning from one another.

So "The Inheritance" has become, in essence, a conversation, and as in life, it is interrupted by AIDS. Lopez wraps this into his story, which unfolds from 2015 to the present, by depicting a deepening friendship between one of the central characters, in his early 30s, and an older man who cared for countless friends — and strangers — in their final days.

That lost generation pushed back against police raids, worked toward legislative and social change, and dared to live openly.

These were, in Kirdahy's words, "brave souls who took risks, who took a chance on loving truthfully," and the loss of so many of them robbed the next generation of the mentorship and insight that they might have provided. The closing moments of Part 1 make this loss so palpable that theatergoers head out the doors struggling to staunch their tears.

The story centers on a gregarious late 20s-early 30s couple, Eric Glass and Toby Darling, whose gatherings foster lively conversations among a cross-section of gay men. Relationships, parenting, politics, history, books, music, the aesthetics of camp — these are just a few of the topics that get the group's blood pumping.

"I put all my worst qualities into Toby and I put all my best qualities into Eric," said Lopez, who has worked hard to find balance. He's been sober for nine years, and he's been with his husband, whom he credits as one of the great sources of good in his life, for nearly 15. "I've taken the two sides of myself and allowed them to do battle royal for 6½ hours on-stage."

Eric digs deep into human nature, trying to better understand it, and he strives to improve the world in whatever ways he can. The novel's famous directive — "Only connect!" — is embedded in him.

Toby, though, is the character toward whom the audience initially gravitates. He's funny and flirtatious — a klieg light of energy — but beneath the ebullience he is deeply wounded, deadening the pain with booze and drugs.

"Toby holds a lot of my damage," Lopez said. "If I

hadn't gotten sober, my life might have looked a little like Toby."

The character is embodied by Andrew Burnap, who played the title role in "The Legend of Georgia McBride" at the Geffen Playhouse 2½ years ago. The 14-member cast features a lot of young talent like Burnap, who is 28, with some gravitas in the mix due to the presence of veterans John Benjamin Hickey (who was part of the original company of "Love! Valour! Compassion!") and film and television actress Lois Smith ("East of Eden," "Marjorie Prime"), the only woman.

For Burnap, "The Inheritance" is about choices:

"Your life can be better, your life can be more profound, you can be more connected to your fellow human."

Many of the characters are able to do so, and although Toby has a rougher time, Burnap stays focused on his positive qualities, especially "a sort of devilish, boyish charm" that Lopez and Toby share.

In all ways, the story keeps circling back to the idea of sharing stories.

"The story that I laid out isn't definitive, it isn't complete," Lopez said. "It's simply my story. If the play is a success, it will be a success because it creates in people the desire to tell their story as well."

And to listen. "It is the responsibility of the generation that comes after — in any group, in any culture, in any community — to understand why they got there, how they got there and what their responsibility is to the people who come after them," Lopez said.

"If we are lucky, our lives will in some way impact the lives of people to come."

## Art Design Chicago will make its return in 2024

Celebration of city's visual arts proved a big success in 2018

By STEVE JOHNSON

Art Design Chicago, the yearlong 2018 event that sponsored dozens of exhibitions and public events related to the city's visual arts legacy, will return in 2024, the organizing Terra Foundation for American Art announced Tuesday.

"We were very excited to see that Art Design Chicago 2018 was embraced by 95 cultural institutions, who presented 46 exhibitions and 36 scholarly gatherings and more than 300 public programs for 2.5 million people," said Elizabeth

Glassman, president and CEO of the Chicago-based foundation. "It just became such a generator of enthusiasm and conversation."

The next edition, which will kick off in May 2024 and likely last through December, will aim a little more contemporary and will be "very interested in Chicago as a place of exchange, a crossroads," she said. Where the original was more intra-city as it highlighted little-known design stories from history, "now we want to talk about how ideas, disciplines, influences, people came into Chicago and then moved out of Chicago."

Terra is boosting its share of the budget by almost 50% to \$9.5 million,

and the total budget will rise from \$8 million to \$11 million. The funding boost is due to the addition of a significant community engagement component, Glassman said, plus the expectation that more research and development grants will be awarded.

The application process for the grants of \$25,000 to \$75,000 to research ADC 2024 exhibition concepts opens with Tuesday's announcement, the foundation said.

The 2018 ADC-backed shows covered everything from South Side art to a mid-century north suburban advertising firm, from the painter Charles White to the art movement the Hairy Who to the commu-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Elizabeth Glassman, CEO of Chicago's Terra Foundation, announced the return of Art Design Chicago in 2024. It was presented here in 2018 as a yearlong event.

nity of early African American commercial designers. (The whole list is at [artdesignchicago.org](http://artdesignchicago.org).)

"And we will be having

events between now and 2024," said Glassman, who has announced she will leave the Terra once a successor can be found.

"There won't be silence."

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# No Swift end in sight to company dispute

Feud has caught the eye of Warren and Ocasio-Cortez

BY RANDY LEWIS  
Los Angeles Times

Taylor Swift's ongoing dispute with her record company, the Big Machine Label Group, its founder Scott Borchetta and new owner Scooter Braun has caught the attention and elicited responses from at least two high-profile politicians: Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Elizabeth Warren and freshman New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

Both called out the role that a private equity firm played in facilitating Braun's \$300-million purchase of Big Machine this year played in the deal and their broader impact on the U.S. economy.

Swift alleges that she's being blocked from singing songs from her first six albums on Sunday's American Music Awards by Big Machine Label Group, Borchetta and super manager Braun.

Her name-check of the Washington, D.C.-based Carlyle Group private equity firm in her social media plea to elicit fan support brought the role of private equity in the sale of Big Machine to Braun front and center for her audience as well as politicians who have targeted the practice in their campaigns.

"Unfortunately, @TaylorSwift13 is one of many whose work has been threatened by a private equity firm," Warren wrote on Saturday. "They're gobbling up more and more of our economy, costing jobs and crushing entire industries. It's time to rein in private equity firms — and I've got a plan for that."

Ocasio-Cortez likewise struck out at such firms, who are increasingly investing their vast reserves in entertainment-world entities.

"Private equity groups' predatory practices actively hurt millions of Americans," the New York politician tweeted on Friday. "Their leveraged buyouts have destroyed the lives of retail workers across the country, scrapping 1+ million jobs. Now they're holding @taylorswift13's own music hostage. They need to be reigned in."



Taylor Swift performs at the Hollywood Bowl on Oct. 19 in Los Angeles. Inset are Scooter Braun, left, and Scott Borchetta.

The Carlyle Group was formed in 1987 and lists assets of \$222 billion on its official website, which also states that the firm has interests in "365 investment vehicles" globally. It was not specified how much of the \$300-million price Braun paid to buy BMLG came from the Carlyle Group, but even if it was the full amount, that would represent barely more than one-tenth of 1% of its stated investment assets. The firm had become a minority owner in Braun's Ithaca Holdings company in 2017 and also owns Content Partners LLC, which funds music, television and film projects, and Apex Parks Group, an amusement park operator.

As the music industry's fortunes contracted dramatically over the last two decades during the digital revolution, such private equity firms have invested in record companies, music publishers, the concert business and artists themselves. The practice extends beyond music as well, with major private equity companies also becoming partners in the film and television industries, providing capital to fund con-

tent and infrastructure, often replacing traditional revenue sources such as advertising and home video sales that have eroded in the digital age.

In recent years private equity firms such as TPG and Blackstone Group Inc. have invested in music companies including streaming giant Spotify, publishing rights groups such as SESAC and the Harry Fox Agency SA in addition to TPG's stakes in movie studios including STX Entertainment, which made "Hustlers," and Blackstone's investment in Merlin Entertainment, which owns Legoland in Carlsbad. Private equity has played a key role in financing the growth of Hollywood's talent agencies and their foray into production, which has fueled conflicts with the Writers Guild America as the lines between agencies and studios has blurred. TPG became majority owner of Creative Artists Agency in 2014. Endeavor, the company that owns the WME talent agency and UFC, is backed by private equity firm Silver Lake Partners.

Private equity also helped bail out studios like

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when it was coming out of bankruptcy in 2011. Anchorage chief Kevin Ulrich ultimately took over leadership of the company. Private equity from all corners of the world has helped push money into the film sector, with firms like TPG and China's Hony Capital backing new start-ups like STX Entertainment. However, a political clampdown in China has dried up a source of funding for Hollywood. The leading theatrical circuit AMC Entertainment secured funding from Silver Lake last year after its shareholder Dalian Wanda sold a 28% stake.

On Friday, Swift posted a message to her Tumblr and Twitter accounts accusing Borchetta and Braun of threatening her with legal action if she sang any of the songs from her first six albums released by Big Machine at Sunday's American Music Awards, without meeting conditions she said they were imposing. Swift is scheduled to be crowned "artist of the decade" on the show and said she had planned to sing a medley of the songs with which she has scored hits over the past decade.

Swift said the Big Machine camp's legal team argued that they would consider her performance of any older songs on the awards show, where she is scheduled to be crowned "artist of the decade," to be a re-recording of those songs, given that the program is taped for later broadcast on the West Coast. She is contractually precluded from re-recording her earliest material before November 2020 under terms of her original contract with Big Machine, which released her debut album, "Taylor Swift," in 2006 when she was just 17.

A reported agreement between BMLG and Dick Clark Productions allowing Swift to perform her earlier songs on Sunday was circulating in the media on Monday, but Dick Clark Productions disavowed it.

"At no time did dick clark productions agree to, create, authorize or distribute a statement in partnership with Big Machine Label Group regarding Taylor Swift's performance at the 2019 American Music Awards," the company's statement read. "Any final agreement on this matter

needs to be made directly with Taylor Swift's management team. We have no further comment."

Representatives for Big Machine and the Carlyle Group did not respond immediately Monday to The Times' request for comment.

Swift last week asked fans to lobby Big Machine, Borchetta, Braun and the Carlyle Group on her behalf, after charging that she would only be cleared to sing the older songs on two conditions: that she drop plans she has announced to re-record her Big Machine albums once the contract provision against it terminates next year; and to stop speaking out about Borchetta and Braun.

They denied they were precluding her from performing on the AMA show but did not directly address her claim that it was her older material that was the focus of their objection, not the live performance itself.

"I just want to be able to perform my own music," Swift wrote last week. "That's it."

Los Angeles Times staff writers Meg James and Anousha Sakoui contributed to this report.

## Waxman

Continued from Page 1

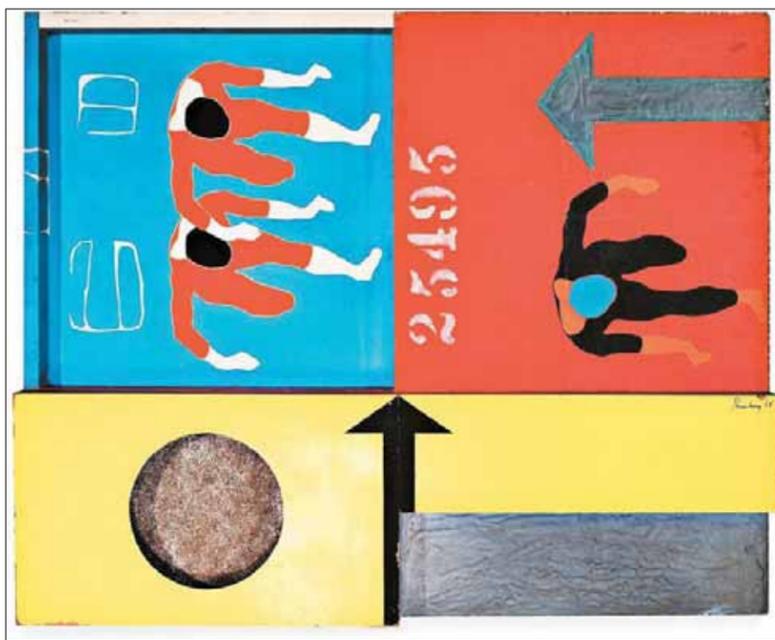
subverting advertising culture from within.

And Rubens Gerchman's "Lindoneia: The Mona Lisa of the Slums," a portrait of a fictive young woman, the tabloid-worthy headlines surrounding her battered face noting that she died instantly at 18 — a story so painfully relevant it inspired the Brazilian musician Caetano Veloso to write a song about her. And Asco, the Chicano collective that created "No Movies," documenting their street performances in and around East Los Angeles, in the shadow of a Hollywood, and a city, that ghettoized and terrorized them.

The list of discoveries goes on and on, and the politics only get fiercer.

The late Antonio Dias, one of many vanguard Brazilian artists who became exiles rather than live under the military junta that wrested control of the country in 1964, contributes "The Illustration of Art I," a video in which a bold geometric "X" alternates with the same shape comprised instead of two bandages over a bloody bullet hole. The renowned Brazilian conceptual artist Cildo Meireles, who stayed, presents three of the more than 1,000 Coca-Cola bottles onto which he silkscreened "Yankees go home" and other messages critical of the regime and American influence in the region. The bottles, which continually recirculated, only revealed Meireles' white text when filled.

Comparisons with more familiar examples of Pop Art are inevitable but also encouraged by the inclu-



REINA MARÍA DE LOURDES HERNÁNDEZ FUENTES

A piece from "Pop América, 1965-1975" at the Block Museum in Evanston.

sion of prints from big names such as Roy Lichtenstein and Gary Indiana.

Overall, the practitioners of "Pop América's" more expanded idea of Pop fare well: Their art feels consistently passionate and critical where the American contributions appear typically cool and detached.

Rupert Garcia's earnestly iconic "Maya" — sharply outlined, earth-and-sky-toned — contrasts diametrically with Andy Warhol's mocking blue-skinned and lipsticked "Mao," although they employ similar silkscreen graphics.

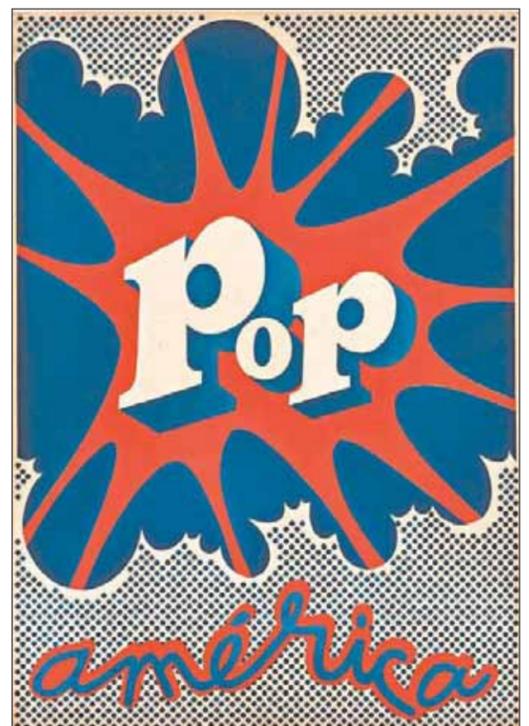
Melesio Casas's billboard-size painting of fudge bars, a Girl Scout, a Native American and a huddle of veiled women, sardonically captioned in block letters "Brownies of the Southwest," reminded me of the early work of

James Rosenquist, though sadly none is featured here, where the clarity of the former could have made a revelatory comparison with the ambiguity of the latter.

That lost opportunity is echoed by the exhibition's few missteps. A handful of slides and audio recordings, projected in a darkened chamber, fail to resuscitate Juan Jose Gurrrola's "Dom- Art" — a series of experimental happenings organized in Mexico City in the 1960s. The fashion section confuses with its jumbling of commercial and artistic projects, the attractive op-art graphic identity of the XIX Olympics cheek-and-jowl with a cutting photograph by Emilio Hernandez Saavedra in which the conservative Lima Museum of Art has been replaced with an enormous white blank.

The show's three terrific large sculptures, lively enough to be centerpieces, have unfortunately been installed up against walls. The most fabulous, Marisol's slightly vicious portrait of her young self and her elegant mother on a park bench, is fun from the front, but only a view in the round exposes the two figures as giant wooden blocks, toys to be manipulated by external forces.

It seems like pertinent information to know in the U.S. today, how the more radical of these artists succeeded in the face of regimes as repressive as the military dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet, which overthrew Chile's democratically elected government, leading to the suspected suicide of President Salvador Allende. Some of them didn't: Hugo Rivera-



JORGE BRANTMAYER

"Pop América," by Hugo Rivera-Scott, the work that sparked the name of this must-see show at the Block Museum in Evanston.

Scott, whose zippy cut-paper collage of the words "Pop América" gave name to the exhibition, was imprisoned after the coup and later exiled to Cuba.

Others were luckier, and craftier: When the Puerto Rican printmaker Carlos Irizarry was arrested for threatening to blow up President Gerald Ford's plane during his 1976 visit, he got his case dismissed by arguing that the threat was a work of art. When police detained Nicolas Garcia Urriburu on suspicion of contaminating the canals of Venice, he was let go after proving that the bucketfuls of reddish powder he had been dumping in protest

against the destruction of nature by industrialized countries contained Fluorescein, a harmless organic substance that temporarily dyed the water.

Pay attention artists. These tactics might come in handy one day.

"Pop América, 1965-1975" runs through December 8 at the Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, 847-491-4000, blockmuseum.northwestern.edu.

Lori Waxman is a freelance critic.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Brian Tee

**"Chicago Med"** (7 p.m., NBC): In the new episode "I Can't Imagine the Future," April (Yaya DaCosta) gets some troubling news that makes her question the likelihood of a happy future with Ethan (Brian Tee). As Dr. Charles and Maggie (Oliver Platt, Marlyne Barrett) both see storm clouds on the horizon, Natalie (Torrey DeVitto) begins to recover her memory from the night of the accident. S. Epatha Merkerson and Nick Gehlfuss also star.

**"The Goldbergs"** (7 p.m., ABC): Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey) resolves to mute her own impatience with Pop Pop (returning guest star Judd Hirsch) over his endless Thanksgiving demands when she spots a way she may be able to heal the longstanding rift between him and Murray (Jeff Garlin) in the new holiday-themed episode "Angst-Giving." Elsewhere, Barry and Erica (Troy Gentile, Hayley Orrantia) are ready for a home-cooked holiday, but their driver, Uncle Marvin (guest star Dan Fogler), gets everyone hopelessly lost.

**"SEAL Team"** (8:01 p.m., CBS): While a reluctant Jason (David Boreanaz) is forced to consider undergoing surgery for an injury, the rest of Team Bravo carries out a mission abroad aimed at helping the Secret Service prevent a sniper attack on U.S. dignitaries in the new episode "The Ones You Can't See." Max Thieriot, Neil Brown, A.J. Buckley and Toni Trucks also star.

**"Martha & Snoop's Potluck Party Challenge"** (8:01 p.m., VH1): For the special holiday episode "Hashtag Friendsgiving Face-Off," actress Yvonne Orji joins Team Martha, while Team Snoop recruits late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel for a good-natured food fight. Guest judge Guillermo samples the results to determine which of these fast friends get to take home the Potluck Party Platter.

**"Single Parents"** (8:31 p.m., ABC): When Will (Taran Killam) commits to cooking Thanksgiving dinner at Douglas' (Brad Garrett) home, a very reluctant Angie (Leighton Meester) agrees to hang out with Will's current girlfriend, Tracy Freeze (guest star Jama Williamson). To her shock, Angie discovers Tracy is delightful, but also learns she's hiding something from Will.

**"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 12:01 a.m., FX): This dark yet hilarious comedy wraps up Season 14 with a pair of back-to-back new episodes, starting with "A Woman's Right to Chop," which finds Dennis and Frank (Glenn Howerton, Danny DeVito) trying to stop women from doing anything reckless with their hair when a trendy salon opens next door to Paddy's.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan welcomes actor Dax Shepard.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer Dolly Parton; Kacey Musgraves talks and performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist John Heilemann; journalist Alex Wagner; Stephen Colbert: The Newest Zealander.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Garth Brooks talks and performs; comic Mike Birbiglia.\*

\* Subject to change

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 20

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Survivor: "Two for the Price of One." (N) ©		(8:01) SEAL Team: "The Ones You Can't See." (N)		S.W.A.T.: "Lion's Den." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Chicago Med: "I Can't Imagine the Future." (N)		Chicago Fire: "Best Friend Magic." (N) ©		Chicago P.D.: "Absolution." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Stumptown: "November Surprise." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	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>Court</b> 9.3	♦ Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan © ♦				
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Bears." (N) ©		NOVA: "The Violence Paradox." (N) ©		
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Riverdale (N) ©		Nancy Drew (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		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	Family Time	Last Call	Tooth Fairy (PG,10) ♦ ♦			
<b>FOX</b> 32	The Masked Singer (N)		(8:01) Almost Family: "Risky AF." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D.: "Politics." (N)		Dateline ©		Dateline: "Final Curtain." (N)		Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Apocalipsis		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	The Hunger Games (PG-13,12) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. ©						Catch Fire ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	Extinct or Alive (N)		Extinct or Alive (N)		Monster Squid: The Giant Is Real ©		
	<b>BBCA</b>	A Few Good Men (R,92) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. ©						Last Sam ♦
	<b>BET</b>	♦ 2019 Soul Train Awards		Tyler Perry's The Oval (N)		Tyler Perry's Sistat (N)		Copwatch
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: The Citadel at Illinois. (N) (Live) ©				BIG Show
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/NJ (N)		Real House. (N)		Housewives/NJ (N)		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	Larry Potash News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		DNC (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Yankers	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Building Off the Grid ©		Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) © ♦				
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©		Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	♦ Fifty Shades of Grey ♦ ♦		Fifty Shades Darker (R,17) ♦ ♦		Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. ©		
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ NBA Basketball: Warriors at Mavericks (N)				NBA Basketball: Celtics at Clippers (N) ♦		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ (6:30) College Football: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) © ♦
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	♦ (6) Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Thanksgiving Pie Fight (N)		Cake ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	♦ Home Alone (7:20) Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG,92) ♦ ♦						700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Ride Along 2 (PG-13,16) ♦ ♦ Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©		Ride Along 2 (PG-13,16) ♦ ♦ Ice Cube. ♦				
	<b>HALL</b>	Write Before Christmas (NR,19) Torrey DeVitto. ©		(9:03) Crown for Christmas (NR,15) ♦				
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers (N)		Property Brothers (N)		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)		Property ♦
	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire: "Barbarian Spatha: The Pira." (N)				Kings of
	<b>HLN</b>	Real Life Nightmare ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	♦ (6:15) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ♦ ♦ ♦		(8:45) Caddyshack (R,80) ♦ ♦		Chevy Chase. © ♦		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Christmas in Louisiana (NR,19) Barry Bostwick. ©		(9:03) A Sweet Christmas Romance ♦				
	<b>MSNBC</b>	♦ Debate Pre-Show (N)		MSNBC-Washington Post Democratic Debate (N) ©				Post-Deb.
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	The Challenge (N) ©				Floribama Shore ©
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live) ©						Bulls (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6) The Librarian: Quest for the Spear		The Librarian: Return to King Solomon's Mines ♦ ♦ ♦				
<b>OWN</b>	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	One Fine Christmas ('19)	
<b>OXF</b>	Snapped: "Linda Pedroza." (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Bad Santa (R,03) ♦ ♦ ♦ Billy Bob Thornton. ©				Bad Santa (R,03) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tony Cox © ♦			
<b>SYFY</b>	Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13,14) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt. ©				Elysium (R,13) ♦ ♦ ♦			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	McCabe and Mrs. Miller (R,71) ♦ ♦ ♦ Warren Beatty.				(9:15) Kluge (R,71) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jane Fonda. ♦			
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Robin's Story."				Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Baptist	King	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) ©				Get Hard (R,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Will Ferrell. ♦			
<b>TOON</b>	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Mountain Monsters (N) ©				Mountain Monsters (N)		Mystery (N)	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE NXT (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Potluck (N)	Black Ink Crew ©			Love & Hip Hop	
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Bohemian Rhapsody (PG-13,18) ♦ ♦ ♦ Rami Malek.		Silicon		His Dark Materials © ♦		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Room 104	Silicon	Euphoria: "Pilot." ©		(8:55) Euphoria ©		Bad Times ♦
	<b>MAX</b>	Cost of a Soul (R,10) Chris Kerson. ©				(8:50) Soldier (R,98) ♦ ♦ Kurt Russell.		
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ (6:30) Godzilla (PG-13,98) ♦ ♦ Matthew Broderick.				Congo (PG-13,95) ♦ ♦ Dylan Walsh. ♦		
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ A Dog's Way Home ♦ ♦		(8:03) Toy Story 3 (G,10) ♦ ♦ ♦		Voices of Tom Hanks.		I Said So ♦
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (6:10) An Unfinished Life		Sixteen Candles (PG,84) ♦ ♦				(9:35) Billy Madison ♦ ♦	

## IN PERFORMANCE 'Rutherford &amp; Son' ♦ ♦ ♦ 1/2

## Daughter of a dynasty reflects on that life

But performance of Sowerby's story can be stiff at times

BY CHRIS JONES

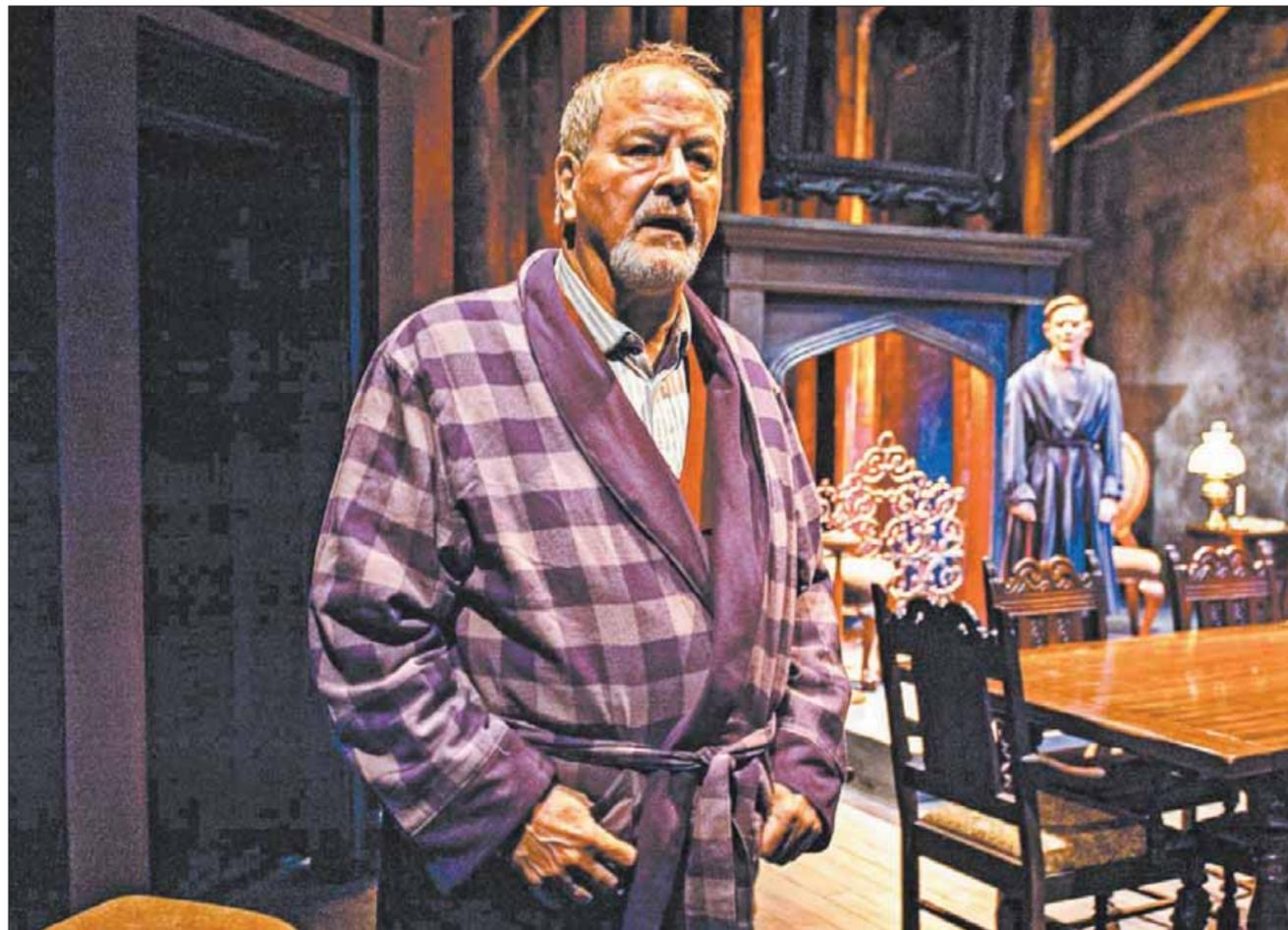
Githa Sowerby — who died in relative obscurity in 1970 at 93 — was born in the industrial Tyneside region of England. And in 1912, Sowerby followed the useful adage that you should write what you know, penning "Rutherford & Son," an exceptionally skillful and provocative exploration of the patriarchal industrialist male, wrecking havoc on the sensitive souls in his own family even as he makes money on the outside.

"Rutherford & Son" was first staged under a pen name, K.G. Sowerby. TimeLine Theatre is ascribing that choice to the sexism of the era and the consequent reluctance of the author to reveal her gender. Part of the story, certainly.

But Sowerby was actually born into a famous glass-blowing dynasty — her family's Ellison Glass Factory once was the largest producer of pressed glass in the world. The central character in "Rutherford & Son" actually was based on her own father, John, who had, in fact, already driven the family business into bankruptcy. With that last name, she was revealing plenty.

That perhaps explains why, unlike some other writers of the period, especially those born to more humble origins, Sowerby did not so much take on the evils of capitalism as focus on what was going on in the living rooms in which she surely had found herself. This is, in fact, a very nuanced play that, when you dig deep, actually gets at the disconnect between what was expected from a man like her father and what he was able to achieve.

The play certainly has



LARA GOETSCH PHOTO

Francis Guinan and August Forman appear in a performance of "Rutherford &amp; Son" at TimeLine Theatre.

**When:** Through Jan. 12**Where:** TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes**Tickets:** \$42-\$57 at 773-281-8463 or [www.time-linetheatre.com](http://www.time-linetheatre.com)

points to make about parents and children, especially the way in which the upper-middle-class manufacturing classes tend to be more repressive of their loved ones than the gentry whose social position they envied (that continued,

frankly, at least until Sowerby's death). But there is also compassion in her portrait of Rutherford, played at TimeLine by Francis Guinan.

Not all of Sowerby's subtlety is reflected in director Mechelle Moe's new production, which seems to see the work as a takedown of a type. The piece is not so much observational as moralistic in the contemporary sense, always making clear with whom we should sympathize. Yet Sowerby was often compared in her day to Henrik Ibsen, and rightly so: Rutherford is not a

melodramatic villain but a complicated man, drawn with real understanding by, well, his own daughter.

I doubt you have seen this play before — to the best of my knowledge it was never staged in Chicago. So there is worth in attending, especially to watch fine performers such as Cristina Gorman and Rochelle Therrien, who are both especially adept here at creating characters who find themselves caught up in a whirlwind of change.

But given the quality of the actor in the lead role, and the skilled performers elsewhere in the cast, there

is something missing here. The production gets so caught up with what it wants to say now that it sometimes misses how beautiful Sowerby crafted real human conversations.

You don't feel enough of the hum of ordinary family life through which mistakes are made, especially by those with the most privilege, and you don't get enough of Sowerby's sardonic sense of humor. As you'd expect from so smart and talented a director, the show is carefully wrought, but it's also a tad stiff. It carries, I think, too heavy a symbolic weight.

It's true that Sowerby was forgotten, so much so that she burned many of her own personal papers, assuming no one would be interested. But while the impulse to give this fine play modern exposure is on target, there's also an imperative to let so fine a writer speak in her own voice, especially since she was writing about people she knew with such intimacy.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 20): Golden earnings add up this year. Steady and coordinated connection leads to expansion. Reach a creative peak this winter for a new view and shifting destination. Financial challenges require adaptation next summer, before an educational discovery amazes you.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Buy, sell and discuss finances. Money, invoices and payments flow with greater ease now that Mercury's direct. There's less confusion.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Listen to your heart. Partnership misunderstandings diminish. Communication is clarified naturally with Mercury direct. It's easier to compromise and reach consensus. Send love letters and invitations.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. A physical obstacle dissolves. It's easier to concentrate and communicate with Mercury direct for three months. Traffic flows with greater ease.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. It's easier to express feelings with Mercury direct. Practice the art of seduction. Share your passion, possibilities and affection. Get creative.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Family communications flow with greater ease now that Mercury is direct. Collaborate and strategize. Share your visions. Talk about what you want to create.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. It's easier to learn and express now that Mercury's direct. Creative efforts leap forward. Sign papers, and post and publish your views.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Financial transactions flow better with Mercury direct in Scorpio. It's easier to discuss money. Confusion diminishes noticeably. A barrier dissolves.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. It's easier to clear up misunderstandings with Mercury direct in your sign. Serve as translator for others who don't get each other. Listen powerfully.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Words and traffic flow better with Mercury direct. Articulate your feelings privately. Review experiences and memories. Keep a journal and devise plans and strategies.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Communication barriers evaporate. Team coordination comes together naturally now that Mercury is direct. Background noise quiets and you can hear each other again.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. It's easier to advance professionally with Mercury direct in Scorpio. Brainstorming becomes more productive and creative again. Negotiate, collaborate and network. Discuss possibilities. Develop opportunities.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. It's easier to travel and launch with Mercury direct. Traffic flows better. Long-distance connections come together. Confirm reservations.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K 9 3	♥ 9 7	♠ Q J 6	♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ K J 9 8 5	♣ Q 6 5	♦ A 6	♣ A 10 9 3
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ 2	♥ J 10 8 6 4	♠ A 10 8 7 5 4	♥ A K
♦ Q 10 3 2	♣ K 8 2	♦ 7 4	♣ J 7 4

"Negative Free Bids" had their day in the sun some 35 years ago. Weak hands like West's in today's deal would bid directly and negative doubles were saved for stronger hands. The idea had its followers, but it never caught on with the majority of experts and is seldom seen today.

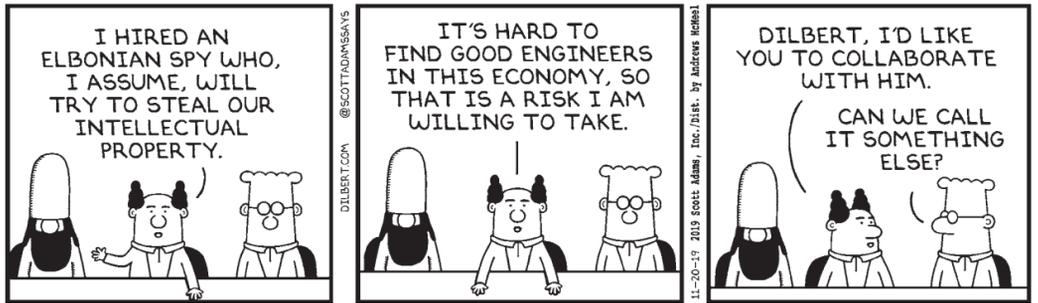
South won the opening heart lead with his ace and led a diamond to dummy's jack and East's ace. South won the heart continuation with his king, led a diamond to the king, and ruffed a diamond. This was the position:

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K 9 3	♥ Void	♠ Q J 6	♥ Q 5
♦ 9 8	♣ Q 6 5	♦ Void	♣ A 10 9
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ 2	♥ 10 8 6	♠ A 10 8 7 5	♥ Void
♦ Q	♣ K 8 2	♦ Void	♣ J 7 4

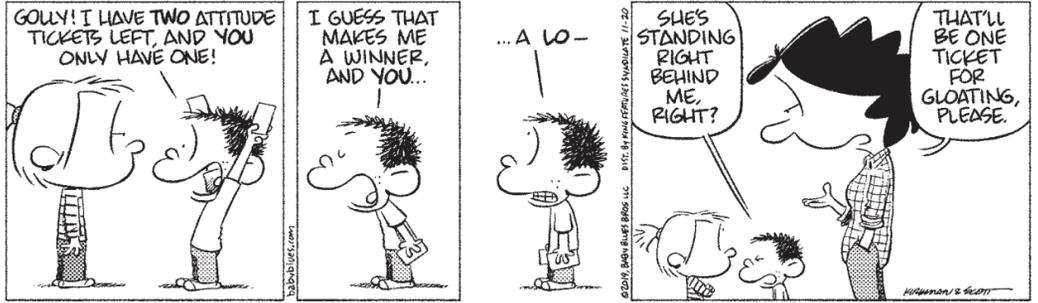
South now made a brilliant play. He ran the seven of spades! East won but was helpless. A club lead would hold declarer's club losers to two. A heart instead would yield a ruff-suff, and a spade would give two spade entries to dummy — one to ruff a diamond and another to go back and cash the established good diamond. Well done!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

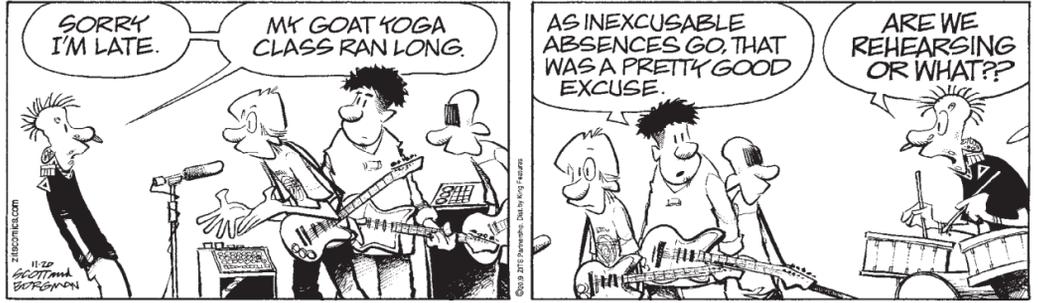
### Dilbert By Scott Adams



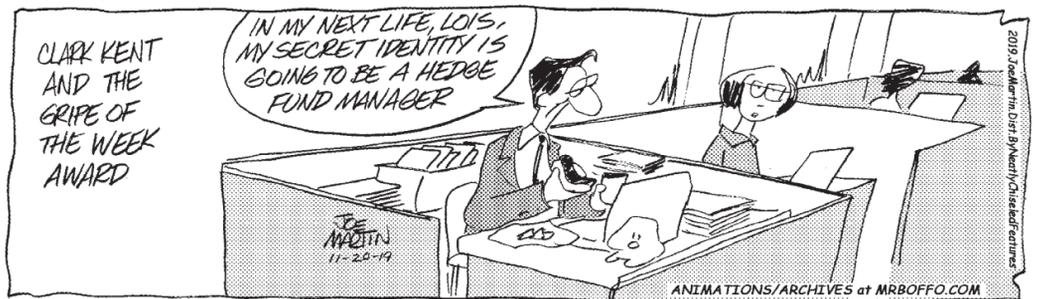
### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



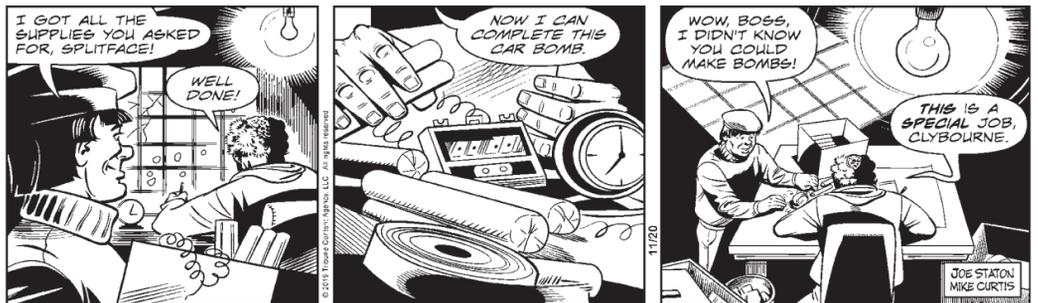
### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane



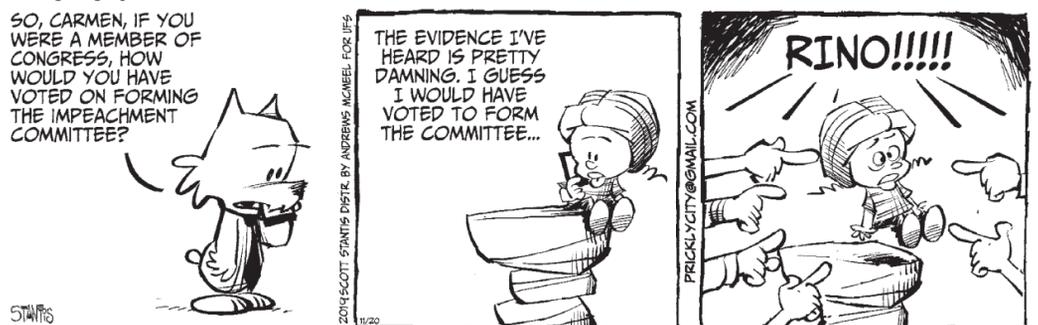
### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



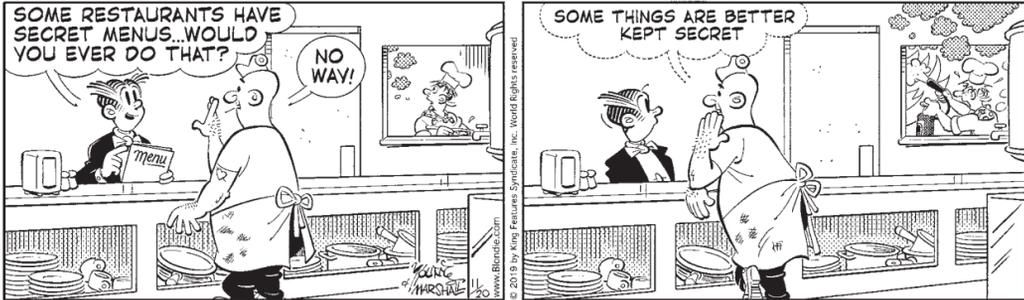
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



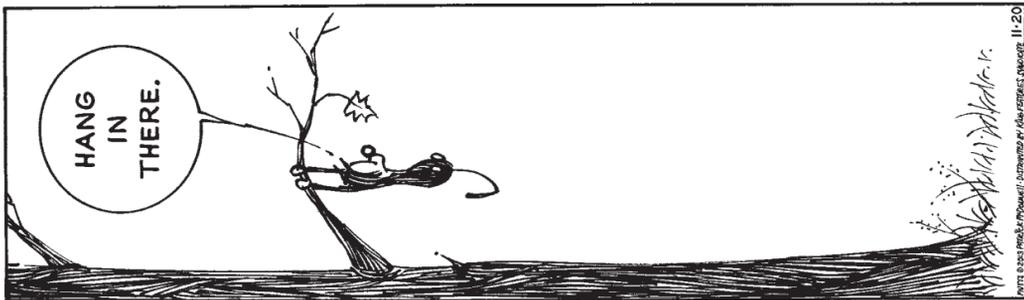
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



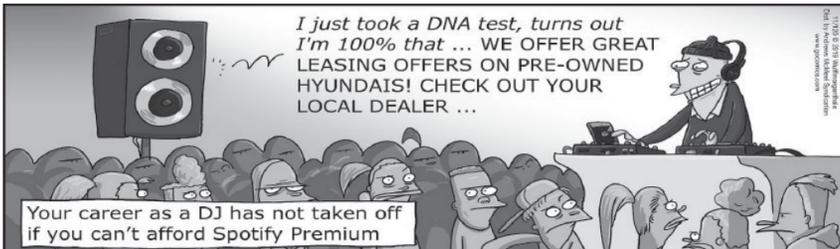
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell (Mutts is on vacation until November 25. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



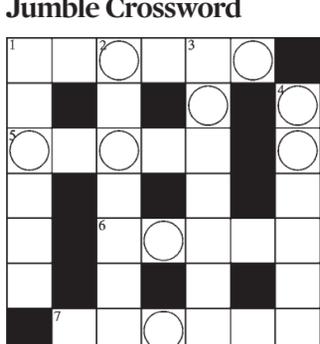
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**The Franklin, the Reeve and the Miller** are pilgrim characters in what written work?  
 A) "The Canterbury Tales"  
 B) "The Mayflower Compact"  
 C) "Perceval, the Story of the Grail"  
 D) "The Pilgrim's Progress"  
 Tuesday's answer: The Speedwell set sail with the Mayflower to the New World in 1620 but had to turn back for repairs.  
 © 2019 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Cure  
 5. Fruit  
 6. Type of fish  
 7. \_\_\_ Christie

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Answer  
 2. It can carry envelopes  
 3. Pacific adjective  
 4. It borders the Black Sea

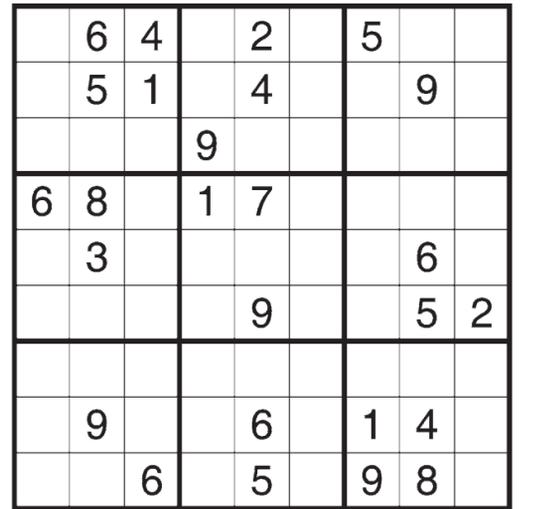
**ANSWER**  
 DERMYE  
 JECIU  
 MERAB  
 AHTAG

**ANSWER**  
 OENIRJ  
 AGAMLIB  
 SEDTEPE  
 MRACEI

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.  
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Kerned 5A-Juice 6A-Bream 7A-Agatha 1D-Kerned 2D-Depest 4D-Crimes B-Jim Carrey  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

11/20



5	6	9	3	7	8	4	2	1
2	7	3	4	1	6	5	8	9
1	4	8	5	9	2	3	6	7
3	5	7	2	4	9	6	1	8
4	8	2	1	6	5	7	9	3
6	9	1	8	3	7	2	5	4
9	2	6	7	8	3	1	4	5
7	1	5	9	2	4	8	3	6
8	3	4	6	5	1	9	7	2

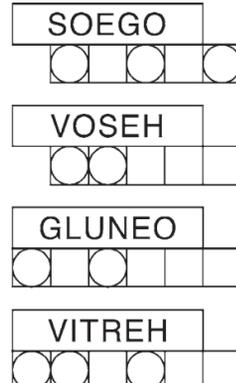
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Tuesday's answers**

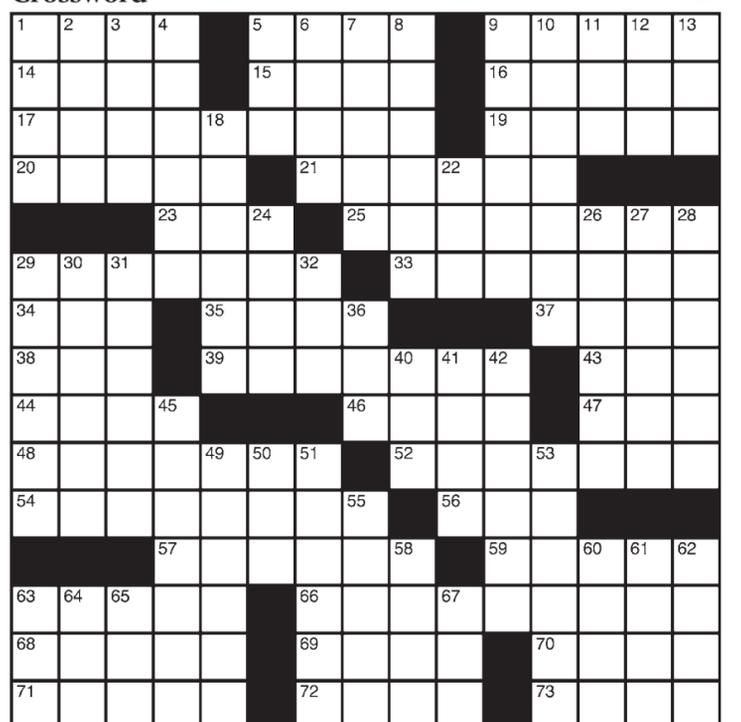
Jumbles: FILLY TWINE FORGOT TEACUP  
 Answer: The experience of using his first battery-operated toothbrush was — ELECTRIFYING

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



**Crossword**

11/20



**Across**  
 1 "Oh dear!"  
 5 Instant  
 9 Harry's Hogwarts nemesis  
 14 Hay storage site  
 15 Puccini piece  
 16 Prepare for a bodybuilding competition  
 17 \*Spot for a seaside stroll  
 19 Tax audit docs.  
 20 Jag  
 21 Wisconsin city on Lake Winnebago  
 23 Actor Vigoda  
 25 \*Caller ID, maybe  
 29 \_\_\_ onion  
 33 Brigham Young's Utah settlement  
 34 Corrida cheer  
 35 Prime-time time  
 37 Hardly prudent  
 38 Overseas business abbr.

**Down**  
 12 Shorten, as hair  
 13 Covert doings  
 18 Prove false  
 22 22.5 deg.  
 24 Singer Brickell  
 26 Software giant  
 27 Settled in  
 28 Group with a common culture  
 29 Crooner Michael  
 30 Corrida snorter  
 31 Social website with "AMA" sessions  
 32 "\_\_\_ takers?"  
 36 Gressed-out sounds  
 40 Blight-stricken tree  
 41 "Water for Elephants" novelist Gruen  
 42 Bathroom brand  
 45 Like some diving  
 49 Cavs and Mavs  
 50 Cracker Jack bonus  
 51 Dirty  
 53 Saw  
 55 Roast carver  
 58 Guy with the FBI  
 60 Waffle made without an iron  
 61 Batted but didn't field, in MLB lingo  
 62 Texas MLBer  
 63 Guitar great Paul  
 64 "Evil Woman" gp.  
 65 Put in  
 67 Strait's "All My \_\_\_ Live in Texas"

**Tuesday's solution**  
 PIPPI MATT GAIDE  
 ACERB ECHO AIDE  
 PEKOE NERO STUO  
 ALEXRODRIGUEZ  
 YIP LON  
 PHS APOLLONSOYUZ  
 ROLE SAG DEPOSE  
 AVILA RBJ RADAR  
 DENIRO TOP LEGO  
 ALGEBRAUITZ LES  
 OIL SIB  
 AFROCUBANJAZZ  
 TATA LONE NOLIE  
 OHOK EVIL TRONS  
 WAZE SEIXT ANGST

By Gary Larson. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.  
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Want more PUZZLES? Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 NORMAL HIGH: 46° NORMAL LOW: 31° RECORD HIGH: 68° (1930) RECORD LOW: 8° (1873)

## Dry today, much warmer and wet Thursday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 41

- Hazy with some breaks in the clouds allowing some peaks of sun. A couple of degrees milder with a low in the low to mid 40s.
- Light WSW winds turn SE 3-9 mph.
- Clouds increase after sunset with rain developing overnight.
- Low near 40 but temperatures will slowly begin to rise after midnight.
- Southeast winds turn south and increase to 12-22 mph.
- Heavier rain begins near daybreak.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Tuesday was the 23<sup>rd</sup> consecutive day with an average daily temperature below normal. Temperatures today will produce a daily average temperature near normal. Slowly rising temps tonight will keep the nighttime low rather mild. Thursday's average temperature will be above normal, with the high temperature expected to reach the mid 50s. The warmup will only last a day as the high temperature on Friday and Saturday will likely only make the upper 30s.

For the year, 2019 has not been the case for the first 20 days of November. Through Tuesday night, November precipitation has been more than 1 1/2 inches below normal. Wind-driven rain on Thursday, and a potential heavy rain producing storm next Tuesday, may bring the November rain total closer to normal.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 31

Windy and milder. Morning rain changes to showers by late morning. An above normal high in the mid 50s. SSW winds 20-30 mph with gusts to 40 mph. Showers diminish by late afternoon. Low near 30 with NW winds.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

**HIGH** 38 **LOW** 27

Partly cloudy, breezy, much colder. North winds 8-15 mph diminish in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s, more than 5° below normal. Partly cloudy overnight with flurries possible. Light N winds and a low in the upper 20s.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23

**HIGH** 39 **LOW** 28

Chance for morning light snow or flurries. Mostly cloudy with light west winds. A chilly high in the upper 30s with a normal high for the day in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy overnight with west winds 8-15 mph.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 24

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 33

Partly sunny, breezy and a little milder. A seasonable high in the low to mid 40s. Dry over most of the central U.S. Southwest winds 8-15 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with persisting southwest winds. Low in the low 30s.

### MONDAY, NOV. 25

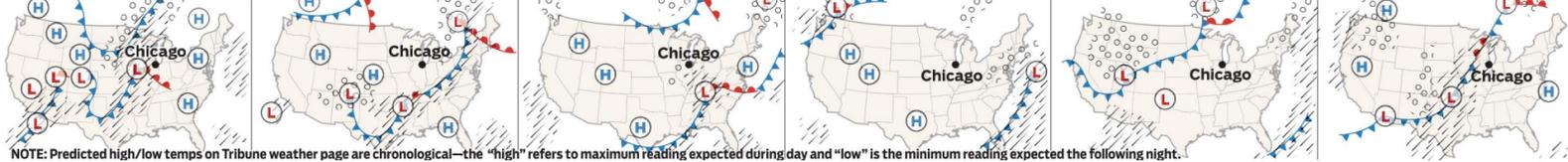
**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 36

Another day with SW winds helping raise the afternoon temperature to the mid to upper 40s. Clouds increase overnight as winds turn to the SSE 8-12 mph. Nighttime temperatures hold fairly steady with a in the mid 30s.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 26

**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 36

Becoming cloudy and windy with an increasing chance of rain. A slightly above normal high in the mid 40s. Heavy rain possible overnight as a strong low moves toward the western Great Lakes.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Does the number of sunny days in the Chicago area vary by season? For example, is winter seasonally more sunny than fall or spring?

Anna Lange  
Chicago

Dear Anna,  
It certainly does. Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski has been documenting Chicago's sunshine since the 1950s and provided this information. Based on percent of possible sunshine, summer into early autumn is Chicago's sunniest period, led by July averaging 68%, followed by June with 65% and August and September with 64%. December is the cloudiest month, averaging 41%, followed by November and January with 42%. Based on totally sunny days (100% sunshine), October leads all months with 626 days followed by September (518). In contrast, February and December have just 327 and 334, respectively.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

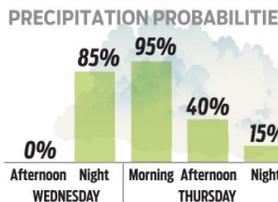
Hear Demetrius  
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Rain on the way Wed. night/Thursday; warmer next week

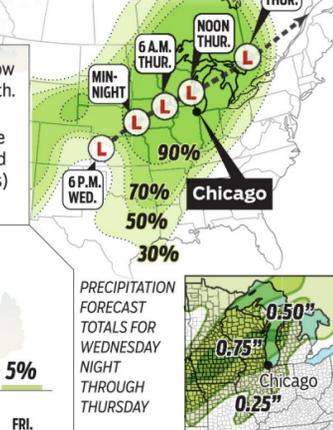
**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**  
Even though November rainfall has been below normal so far, Chicago's annual precipitation total to-date is still 13.01" above normal for the year

NOVEMBER 2019 RAINFALL (O'HARE)  
**0.37"**  
(Through 4 p.m. TUES.)

- Running 1.62" below normal for the month.
- November 2019 to-date ranks as the 24th driest on record since 1871 (149 years)
- Rain is in the forecast for Thursday

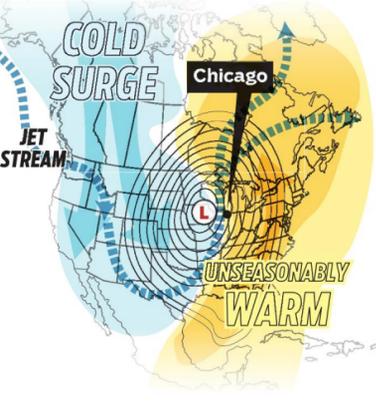


### WEDNESDAY EVENING THROUGH 6 P.M. THURSDAY



### SECOND, MORE POWERFUL CENTRAL U.S. STORM TO SPIN UP NEXT TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY

Predicted atmospheric set-up  
Forecast for next Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2019



### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	60	49	sh	64	40
Carbondale	pc	49	40	sh	64	40
Champaign	pc	49	40	sh	64	40
Decatur	pc	52	44	sh	60	34
Moline	pc	53	46	sh	57	30
Peoria	pc	53	45	sh	59	30
Quincy	pc	60	53	sh	60	32
Rockford	pc	46	39	sh	56	27
Springfield	pc	55	47	sh	62	33
Sterling	pc	49	41	sh	57	27
Indiana	pc	49	40	sh	56	40
Bloomington	pc	55	43	sh	58	43
Evansville	pc	46	38	sh	54	37
Fort Wayne	pc	49	40	sh	55	39
Indianapolis	pc	47	40	sh	56	36
Lafayette	pc	47	40	sh	56	36
South Bend	pc	48	41	sh	54	35
Wisconsin	cl	43	37	sh	44	26
Green Bay	cl	43	37	sh	44	26
Kenosha	cl	44	39	sh	55	29
La Crosse	cl	47	42	sh	48	24
Madison	cl	44	38	sh	52	25
Milwaukee	cl	44	38	sh	54	26
Wausau	sh	40	36	sh	39	21
Michigan	pc	44	33	sh	49	36
Detroit	pc	44	33	sh	49	36
Grand Rapids	pc	44	36	sh	51	32
Marquette	cl	42	36	rs	40	27
St. Ste. Marie	cl	40	35	rs	39	24
Traverse City	pc	46	41	sh	47	31
Iowa	cl	57	46	sh	50	20
Ames	cl	57	46	sh	50	20
Cedar Rapids	cl	51	44	sh	53	23
Des Moines	cl	60	47	pc	52	23
Dubuque	pc	46	41	sh	54	24

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	75	62	ts	73	44
Albany	pc	39	29	pc	46	35
Albuquerque	ts	58	40	rs	45	32
Amarillo	sh	68	36	rs	50	29
Anchorage	sh	43	38	sh	42	38
Asheville	pc	51	33	pc	62	42
Aspen	pc	43	28	rs	41	22
Atlanta	su	62	40	pc	66	48
Atlanta City	pc	50	36	pc	53	43
Austin	cl	78	57	ts	78	65
Baltimore	pc	54	38	cl	54	47
Billings	sh	34	19	pc	35	24
Birmingham	pc	65	45	pc	70	53
Bismarck	ss	35	18	su	31	17
Boise	pc	54	28	su	47	28
Boston	sh	41	36	su	49	38
Brownsville	pc	82	71	pc	83	70
Buffalo	sh	42	31	sh	45	40
Burlington	sh	34	28	pc	38	32
Charlottesville	pc	62	37	pc	62	49
Charlottesville	pc	63	44	su	64	46
Charlottesville	pc	53	33	sh	63	48
Chattanooga	su	61	40	pc	66	49
Cheyenne	sn	41	18	sh	27	20
Cincinnati	cl	50	38	sh	53	45
Cleveland	pc	43	35	sh	57	42
Colo. Spgs	sh	56	26	ss	30	21
Columbia MO	pc	65	54	sh	62	34
Columbia SC	su	64	39	pc	64	46
Columbus	pc	50	36	sh	56	44
Concord	rs	37	30	pc	45	28
Corpus Christi	pc	82	69	pc	80	68
Crawford	sh	75	66	ts	73	52
Daytona Bch.	sh	70	57	pc	73	57
Denver	sn	57	32	ss	34	27
Des Moines	sh	38	34	su	36	17
El Paso	pc	67	48	sh	60	41

### WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	su	75	63	pc	77	68
Palm Springs	sh	67	50	pc	68	51
Philadelphia	pc	52	37	pc	54	43
Phoenix	ts	68	56	sh	62	53
Pittsburgh	cl	46	31	sh	52	48
Portland, ME	sh	39	33	su	46	32
Portland, OR	su	55	35	su	54	31
Providence	sh	41	32	su	50	35
Raleigh	su	59	34	pc	59	45
Rapid City	ss	41	21	su	32	16
Reno	sh	46	32	pc	49	31
Richmond	pc	56	33	pc	56	45
Rochester	sh	39	33	sh	46	42
Sacramento	pc	70	42	pc	65	43
Salem, Ore.	pc	55	33	su	53	29
Salt Lake City	sh	47	33	rs	46	32
San Antonio	cl	77	66	sh	79	64
San Diego	ts	63	56	sh	63	52
San Francisco	su	64	47	su	59	47
San Juan	sh	87	76	sh	86	76
Santa Fe	rs	49	35	rs	39	26
Savannah	su	66	43	pc	67	49
Seattle	su	51	34	su	50	33
Shreveport	pc	76	61	sh	74	64
Sioux Falls	cl	56	29	pc	33	17
Spokane	su	47	26	su	44	24
St. Louis	pc	61	52	sh	67	57
Tucson	pc	66	51	sh	64	54
Tulsa	sh	71	61	sh	64	58
Tampa	su	74	53	sh	78	58
Tempe	pc	69	46	pc	60	30
Texas	pc	65	51	sh	64	54
Texas	sh	71	61	sh	64	58
Washington	pc	53	38	pc	54	48
Washington	pc	66	44	su	60	51
Wichita	cl	40	31	cl	45	37
Wilkes Barre	pc	69	52	pc	70	52
Yuma	pc	69	52	pc	70	52

### WORLD CITIES

WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO	WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	83	76	Kingston	ts	85	77
Algiers	cl	65	49	Lima	cl	71	63
Amsterdam	pc	42	33	Lisbon	sh	60	53
Ankara	su	59	26	London	pc	46	38
Athens	sh	72	63	Madrid	sh	48	42
Barcelona	pc	58	45	Moscow	sh	39	19
Beijing	su	50	33	Munich	sh	40	34
Beirut	su	72	60	Nairobi	pc	77	61
Berlin	sh	43	40	Nassau	pc	77	70
Bermuda	ts	76	65	New Delhi	pc	79	57
Bogota	ts	64	49	Oslo	rs	34	32
Brussels	pc	41	29	Ottawa	ts	85	73
Bucharest	cl	59	52	Panama City	ts	85	73
Budapest	rs	55	47	Paris	pc	45	35
Buenos Aires	pc	95	66	Prague	sh	45	41
Cairo	su	80	52	Rio de Janeiro	ts	77	69
Cancon	pc	81	72	Riyadh	pc	62	43
Caracas	ts	77	65	Rome	sh	61	49
Casablanca	sh	67	53	Santiago	su	94	61
Copenhagen	sh	47	44	Seoul	sh	48	33
Dublin	sh	51	44	Singapore	pc	86	76
Dublin	pc	32	22	Sofia	rs		

Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Swati Rout, from left, with daughters, Maira, 4, and Alisha, 5, and husband Akash Goel at their home in Chicago. Alisha was born by emergency cesarean section 10 weeks early.

## ‘Alarming’ data on births

BY KATE THAYER

## Premature rates high in Chicago and Illinois

It was an otherwise uneventful, healthy pregnancy for Swati Rout, planning for her first child with her husband, Akash Goel.

Then one night in March 2014, she awoke, bleeding, more than two months ahead of her due date.

After rushing from their River North home to nearby Northwestern Medicine Prentice Women's Hospital, the couple first thought the complication would require Rout to spend the remaining weeks of her pregnancy on bed rest. Soon they realized they'd be welcoming their daughter early. "It was very quick," Rout said. "Within about two hours, things kind of escalated ... to the baby needs to come out now."

Alisha was born by emergency cesarean section 10 weeks early, weighing just 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

She couldn't breathe on her own, and doctors discovered a hole in her heart — complications of her premature birth, which Rout and Goel later learned was due to a placental abruption, when the placenta separates from the uterus. They still don't know why it happened.

After an "up and down" 10-week stay in the neonatal inten-

sive care unit, Alisha's breathing improved. The hole in her heart was closed by age 1, and she's now a healthy 5-year-old in kindergarten, said the couple, who now live in Roscoe Village and who went on to have another daughter, now 4, who arrived full term.

But while Alisha represents a good outcome, which her parents credit to excellent medical care, good health insurance and luck, they say it was a stressful, scary time for the family.

"It's your baby, and you feel helpless," Rout said.

Premature birth rates and other factors related to maternal and infant health remain "alarming" in the United States, according to the March of Dimes, a nonprofit that supports research, education and advocacy related to those issues. The group on Nov. 4 released its annual report card, which assigns letter grades to states, counties and large cities, using data from the National Center for Health Statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Illinois received a D+, as did Chicago, where 10.7% and 10.6%

of all births in 2018 were premature, or occurred earlier than 37 weeks gestation. The letter grades are assigned based on the organization's determination of how far rates are from a goal of 8.1% or less. The national average is about 10%, according to the CDC, a rate that after declining from 2007 to 2014 has increased for the last four years.

The March of Dimes report shows that while rates improved slightly over the previous year in Chicago, as well as in some of the collar counties (where they ranged from 9.4% to 10.4%), Illinois' statewide rate increased from 10.4% in 2017 to 10.7% last year — the highest premature birth rate in 10 years, according to the report. The state is ranked 39th out of the 50 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico.

"We do have a maternal and infant health crisis in this country," said Stacey Stewart, March of Dimes president. "We're trying to deepen the public's understanding of what's going on and what's contributing to it, even if we don't have all the answers on how to solve it."

Improving upon premature birth rates starts with the health of the mother, she said, and special attention must be paid to why African American women are affected more often.

The report highlights that disparity, showing premature birth rates among African American women in Illinois were 52% higher than all other women in the state.

That disparity also exists when it comes to maternal health. The CDC earlier this year sounded the alarm on the overall state of maternal health in this country, releasing a report that showed hundreds of women die annually from mostly preventable complications up to a year after childbirth, and African American and American Indian/Native Alaskan women are three times more likely to do so.

While Alisha's premature birth did not cause lingering health effects, many babies aren't as fortunate, experiencing developmental delays or other health problems, doctors say. And March of Dimes advocates also point to the societal cost of premature

birth, which the report estimates to be about \$67,000 per birth, including medical care, special education needs and other costs.

This year's March of Dimes report card also includes new information on factors like insurance coverage, prenatal care and poverty, to illustrate the state of maternal health. Access to quality health care and insurance, education about pregnancy, and stress are some of the factors that influence premature birth — a subject that's still largely mysterious; doctors don't know why some women deliver early.

While that remains unclear, there are many medical conditions that can be detected, which is why regular, quality prenatal care is so important, as well as good health even before a woman is pregnant, said Dr. Michael Fitzgerald, a neonatologist and medical director of Elmhurst Hospital's NICU.

He also said it's important for women to be involved in their own care and to communicate any problems or concerns to their doctor early, trusting their gut when they think something's not right.

"There's often a very short time

Turn to **Births**, Page 2

## Remaking 'Baby, It's Cold Outside'? Sexy move



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

It was fun while it lasted, but the "Baby, It's Cold Outside" debate is officially over.

A few weeks back, we learned that singer John Legend rewrote

Frank Loesser's little ditty for his 2020 holiday album.

Last week, People magazine crowned Legend the Sexiest Man Alive.

Ergo, tweaking "Baby, It's Cold Outside" to play up mutual consent is not snowflaky. It's sexy.

I don't make the rules. I just report them.

"Introducing ... the EGOTSMAs," People magazine announced breathlessly. (At least I picture them announcing it breathlessly.) (EGOT is a person

who has won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony. EGOTSMAs is all those things plus Sexiest Man Alive.)

"Unabashedly in love with his wife Chrissy Teigen and a doting father to their kids, 3½-year-old daughter Luna and 18-month-old son Miles," the article continues, "Legend has become one of Hollywood's biggest stars while remaining as down-to-



Legend

earth as ever."

Later, the article mentions his "buttery voice and unparalleled musical skills," as well as his trepidation about stepping into the Sexiest Man Alive shoes. "Everyone's going to be picking me apart to see if I'm sexy enough to hold this title,"

Legend told People. "I'm also following Idris Elba, which is not fair and is not nice to me!" (Humility! So sexy!) (Also,

good point! Idris Elba is impossibly hard to live up to, sexy-wise!)

Anyway, back to "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

No one is sadder to see this debate end than I am. It had become a holiday tradition, like zoo lights or dinner at the Walnut Room next to the giant tree: Radio stations fire up "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Someone writes a new version or complains about a

Turn to **Stevens**, Page 2

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# First new HIV strain in 20 years discovered

DNA sequencing technology led scientists to the find

By **CINDY DAMPIER**  
Chicago Tribune

Scientist Mary Rodgers spends her days tracking killers — elusive, constantly mutating viruses that travel the globe and are responsible for illness or death in millions of people. On Oct. 6, in an article published in the *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes*, Rodgers and her team at Lake County, Illinois-based Abbott, along with co-authors at the University of Missouri, announced their discovery of the first new subtype of the HIV virus identified since 2000.

“We’re always looking for viruses,” says Rodgers, who heads the Global Viral Surveillance Program at Abbott, a team of researchers who focus on identifying new strains of hepatitis and HIV and following trends in identified strains. “I think a lot of people might not realize that there is more than one strain of HIV, and at Abbott we’re making tests to catch all these different strains, so it’s important that we know all the different types out there.”

The newly discovered strain, called HIV-1 Group

M, subtype L, was first collected in the 1980s in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, but there were only two samples that could be examined via gene sequencing. Abbott researchers, Rodgers says, took note, but could not advance further toward positively identifying a new form of the virus — a third sample was needed to confirm the discovery. In 2001, a sample that appeared to be similar was collected, but this time the sample couldn’t be fully sequenced. “We couldn’t synthesize the virus,” says Rodgers. “The quantity in the sample was just too small.”

Researchers at Abbott maintain a virus library with more than 78,000 samples, and the information about the potential new strain of HIV essentially sat as part of that archive until 2018. “We always wondered if there would be another subtype,” says Rodgers, “and we always thought that there might be another one out there if we just kept looking long enough.”

As with a lot of the science garnering public attention today, Rodgers’ cold case was cracked by advanced DNA sequencing technology. “If you think about the amount of material in a blood sample,” she says, “it’s like a haystack of information that you could



MARIA TAN/GETTY-AFF

Making sure HIV tests can catch all strains of the virus is a key reason scientists continue to document new variants.

sequence. And the HIV in that sample is just a tiny part of the sample. So we’ve literally created technology that acts like a magnet to pull out that needle in the haystack and sequence just the virus.”

With that sequencing, subtype L was confirmed as a variant of the M group of HIV viruses, which are responsible for the AIDS pandemic. Though researchers don’t yet know how the new subtype may affect the body differently, the expectation is that it behaves in much the same way as other M group

strains. The discovery is important, says AIDS researcher Thomas Hope, professor of cell and developmental biology at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, because fighting a virus like HIV requires knowing your enemy. “It’s important for us to understand all the strains that are out there, it’s important for us to understand that the (test) we are using will catch this new virus.”

Current treatments for HIV, which can reduce viral load and prevent illness, are effective against

variants of the HIV virus, including the new subtype, meaning that a new strain is not a new public health crisis. But without identification of the strain, doctors can’t test for it. “The most dangerous scenario,” says Hope, “is that someone goes to the doctor and says, ‘Give me an HIV test,’ and the test doesn’t catch it.”

Abbott, the company that produced the first test for HIV in the 1980s, is, in part, protecting the viability of its product, which in turn is important for public health.

“The primary concern is

that HIV might evolve to the extent that testing wouldn’t work,” says Rodgers. Abbott’s tests can now detect this strain, and the company will share its research with other labs that are working to advance science around HIV. “We definitely don’t work in isolation,” Rodgers says. “We’re sharing this strain with the scientific community so others can work on the strain and hopefully that can advance things like vaccines and treatments.”

Rodgers also will be watching to see whether other cases of subtype L are discovered, now that there is a test for the strain. “We are wondering whether this might be more prevalent than previously known,” she says.

The fact that no new samples of the virus had been discovered for years, says Hope, may mean that it will remain quite rare. But it’s the continuing documentation of HIV variants that is most important.

“We’re not going to slow down,” says Rodgers. “We can never become complacent, we need to be proactive and we’re working to stay a step ahead of the virus. To prevent new infections we have to understand how they have spread in the past.”

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## Stressed-out caregivers also need help and care

By **ALISON BOWEN**

Denise Brown was standing in a hospital room in 2015 with her father, who was recovering from surgery for bladder cancer, and she was learning about the ostomy bag he would use.

A nurse taught her how to change the bag, something that would be needed every few days.

It was a lot of information to take in. Brown and her mother arrived at their Park Ridge home feeling scared about messing something up.

“We were so intimidated and so nervous,” Brown, 56, said. “We just thought we were going to do something horribly wrong.”

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data from adults surveyed from 2015 to 2017 show that 22% of adults reported providing care or assistance to a friend or family member in the past 30 days. Caregiving responsibilities include helping with health-related tasks for a chronic disease or disability, according to the CDC, and those can change as a person’s needs increase.

Helping to manage a loved one’s medical care is just one challenge faced by caregivers, who often suddenly assume tasks while balancing their own lives. That’s one reason why the American Cancer Society launched a video series this month to give 24/7 support to cancer caregivers.

The 16 videos cover issues such as pain management, safe lifting and signs of infection — things caregivers are rarely trained for but suddenly assume. About a third of caregivers surveyed had no practical support in the past 12 months, according to the group.

“Caregivers are essential to providing support and



RAY CORDERO/EMBRACING CARERS

Denise Brown, right, helps care for her mother, Sally Loeffler, middle, who in recent years experienced internal bleeding and had surgery.

encouragement,” the American Cancer Society’s strategic director of cancer caregiver support, Rachel Cannady, said in a statement announcing the project.

For Brown, being a caregiver for her parents — in addition to her father’s bladder cancer, Brown’s mother has experienced internal bleeding — means not only learning to handle tasks such as changing ostomy bags but also managing time between that and her career as founder of the site caregiving.com.

This balancing act is something Brown has heard of often among caregivers she’s encountered, who are helping family members with illnesses such as cancer, dementia and ALS.

It’s a role that can be stressful and isolating.

“You do your best to manage your career (and) keep your family intact while internally you’re still managing this slow, on-going heartbreak,” Brown said.

Brown encourages caregivers to take care of themselves, whether that’s a few moments for rest or a walk, or telling a friend

who has offered to help: “I’d be grateful if you would come over on the weekend and help my father garden” or “I’d be grateful if the next time you went to the grocery store you checked if I needed anything.”

The CDC calls such time respite care, and reports that even a few hours a week can improve well-being.

“Stress is so insidious, and it steals so much from us,” Brown said.

Brown is working with Embracing Carers, an initiative of biopharmaceutical business EMD Serono, including the project “Time Counts,” which asks people to give 1 million minutes of time in support — things such as grocery shopping, cooking a meal or simply checking in.

“It can be so lonely because you’re in your house managing all these intense, important, critical tasks and responsibilities, and it’s just you figuring it out,” Brown said.

“This idea of help, helps.”

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## Births

Continued from **Page 1**

between when mom starts having symptoms of... preterm labor and when (the baby’s) delivered,” he said.

The past two decades have brought medical advances in taking care of premature infants, said Dr. Sudhir Sriram, neonatologist with University of Chicago Medicine. When babies are born around 27 or 28 weeks (about three months early), there’s a high chance of survival, he said. That also comes with about a 25% chance for some sort of developmental issue for the baby, though it’s hard to tell if it will be mild or severe.

Those odds worsen for babies delivered in the range of 23 weeks to 26 weeks, Sriram said, and those born at 22 weeks or earlier have grim chances.

Stewart said the organization hopes to raise awareness not only about the medical complications of premature birth, but also to pique the interest of policymakers to make public health improvements.

On that front, Stewart praised some of Illinois’ efforts, like an initiative recently signed into law by Gov. J.B. Pritzker that extends Medicaid postpartum coverage from 60 days to one year after childbirth for mothers earning less than 200% of the federal poverty level. The law, the first in the country, takes effect Jan. 1.

But there are other social factors that can contribute to race disparity that can lead to bad outcomes for mother and baby, Stewart said.

Stewart said all health care workers, from receptionists to nurses and physicians to administrators, should undergo “implicit bias” training to improve upon one aspect of health disparity.

She said most people have some sort of bias, though they may not be aware of it. Experts say bias can have a negative impact

on women of color when it comes to their prenatal care, causing providers to not take patients’ concerns seriously, or to otherwise treat them differently.

“The issue of health disparity is not a new issue,” she said. “This is something that we’ve been struggling with for hundreds of years. In some ways we are shocked that people are shocked.”

“There’s a certain naivete we shouldn’t be having,” Stewart added. “We built a system that was really designed that people of color would not be serviced. Why should we be shocked?”

April Read, of University Village, said she wonders if her birth story would be different had the color of her skin been lighter.

“I don’t know if it’s cultural bias ... or I don’t know if, as black women, we’re not as empowered to speak up,” she said. “It’s very scary that black women are three times more likely to die from pregnancy-related causes. I just want us to be heard.”

Nearly three years ago, Read was about 27 weeks pregnant when she noticed her whole body swelling. She had shortness of breath, felt winded, and when she’d touch her skin an indent remained.

She called her doctor’s office and was told, “It’s just your body getting ready.” Not once did they tell me to get my blood pressure checked.”

The problem worsened, and about two weeks later, Read’s husband described his wife’s symptoms to a client who happened to be a doctor.

“He said, ‘You need to go in,’” said Read, who works as an organizational psychologist at Rush University Medical Center. So she walked to the part of the hospital where her doctor was located. They took her blood pressure, which was high, and admitted her.

By that point, Read had gained about 40 pounds of water weight, she said, and was experiencing preeclampsia — high blood pressure in pregnancy, which can be fatal.

Two days later, on Thanksgiving Day, after the conditioned worsened, Read had to undergo an emergency cesarean section to deliver her son Bradley, who weighed 2 pounds, 3 ounces.

Read has hazy memories of the couple of days that followed, but her husband tells her he worried for both her and Bradley’s lives.

When she asked doctors later what would have happened had she not walked to the OB unit that day, Read was told she could have gone into shock, had a stroke or died.

Read’s condition improved over the next several days, but she had to be on blood pressure medication for months afterward. Bradley remained in the NICU for 70 days and still has some lingering health effects from his premature birth, Read said.

The toddler, whose third birthday is later this month, has been diagnosed with restrictive airway, which means he has asthma-like symptoms and is much more sensitive to illnesses like the common cold, which can lead to emergency room visits or pneumonia.

Read said she wishes she had been better educated by her health care team throughout the pregnancy to know more about high blood pressure symptoms and why they tested her urine during visits (to check for proteins that indicate a problem).

She also said she wishes those working in her doctor’s office when she told them of her swelling had either taken her more seriously or better communicated the problem to the physician.

Perhaps she would’ve been seen immediately, Read said, and the outcome could’ve been better for her and her son.

“I want people to know to get more educated. ... Just ask more questions,” Read said. “Make them listen, and if they don’t, seek a second opinion.”

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## Stevens

Continued from **Page 1**

new version or decides to play the original version on an in-your-face-snowflake-endless loop. I write about it. Readers invite me to “take your overactive sense of grievance, turn it sideways and shove it where the sun don’t shine!”

But all good things must come to an end, and I’m certain we’ll find something else to argue about

now that this particular imbroglio has been settled.

What’s that? Revisit my stance on the song one last time for good measure? Oh, fine.

The 1944 version, sung as a back-and-forth between Loesser and his wife, Lynn, leaves me utterly lukewarm. Neither incensed nor charmed.

I hear it as a wintry relic from a time when women had to pretend they weren’t into sex, even if they were, and men were socialized to press ahead with their flirtation/coercion,

just in case her no meant, “I want to, but I shouldn’t.” (Shouldn’t have sex. Shouldn’t want sex. Shouldn’t disappoint my mother, my father, my brother who will be there at the door.)

I hear the updated versions, including the one Legend just recorded with Kelly Clarkson, as harmless attempts to create a different sort of wintry scene, one in which we take women at their word: If she says tonight’s not the night, then tonight’s not the night. Because if

tonight were the night, she’d feel free to say as much.

I don’t understand the hostility to the new versions, nor the rigid protection of the original. I don’t understand what endears and values are endangered when a woman and man agree equally to sex. I think enthusiastic consent is better for everyone.

The Legend/Clarkson version goes like this: “I really can’t stay (Baby, it’s cold outside)

I’ve got to go away (But, I can call you a ride)

This evening has been (I’m so glad you that you dropped in)

So very nice (Time spent with you is paradise)

My mom will start to worry (I’ll call the car and tell him to hurry)

My daddy will be pacing the floor (Wait, what are you still livin’ home for?)

So, really, I’d better scurry (Your driver, his name is Murray)

But maybe just a half a drink more (Oh, we’re both adults, so who’s keepin’ score?)

What will my friends

think? (Well, I think they should rejoice)

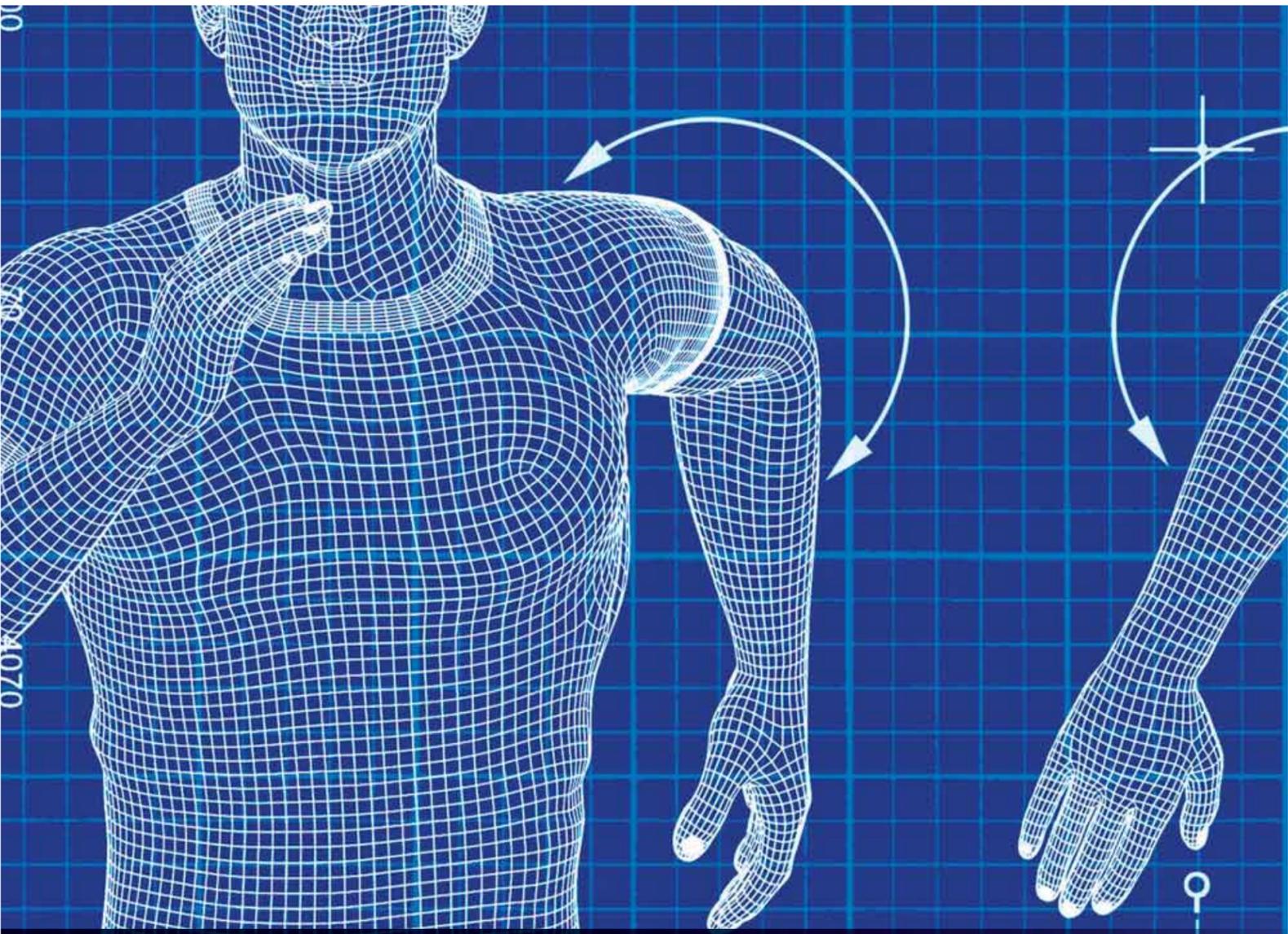
If I have one more drink? (It’s your body and your choice?)

And so on. Cute. Playful. Consensual. Sexy.

Case closed. Game over. Onward.

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

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# Record number of Legionnaires' cases in 2018

Fighting problem an expensive undertaking

BY LAUREN WEBER  
Kaiser Health

Cases of Legionnaires' disease reached a record high in 2018 — a more than eightfold increase since the numbers began to climb nearly two decades ago.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently reported 9,933 cases in 2018 of Legionellosis, which includes both Legionnaires' disease and Pontiac fever. Legionnaires' disease made up the vast majority of cases, according to the CDC.

And the problem may be exponentially larger than what's reported to public health officials. The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine estimates that as many as 70,000 people may suffer from the disease each year, according to a report released in August.

Hot tubs, hotels and hospitals across the U.S. continue to be hotbeds for the potentially deadly disease, which people contract after inhaling mist or water droplets contaminated with Legionella bacteria. It causes severe pneumonia-like symptoms and kills 10% of those sickened. Nearly one-quarter die if they contract the disease in a health care setting.

Water that sits stagnant in old pipes, cooling towers or hotel rooms can become a breeding ground for the dangerous bacteria to grow and fester when water is not cool or hot enough. Experts point to a number of causes for the explosion of cases across the country: decaying infrastructure, an aging population, greater testing for the disease, water conservation efforts and even climate change.

National news has been transfixed by the sometimes deadly cases around the country, from the four fairgoers killed and nearly



The CDC reported 9,933 cases in 2018 of Legionellosis, which includes Legionnaires' disease and Pontiac fever.

150 sickened by a hot tub exhibit at a North Carolina state fair in September to multiple hotel guests struck ill at the Sheraton Atlanta Hotel this summer.

But fighting the problem is an expensive undertaking. The annual cost of treating Legionnaires' disease, based on hospitalization claims, was \$434 million in 2012. It has likely grown with the uptick in cases.

Flushing out water systems or even redoing them to get rid of the bacteria costs far more — California alone has spent \$8.5 million this year cleaning up an outbreak at a Stockton prison that killed one inmate. For facilities, the consequences of finding the bacteria can be catastrophic, even if not deadly. The water often must be

shut off, leading to negative media coverage, the potential for lawsuits or financial ruin.

In Washington, D.C., the public psychiatric hospital St. Elizabeths relied on bottled water for weeks this fall after Legionella bacteria was detected, and some patients filed a suit claiming “inhumane, unsafe and medically dangerous conditions that risk the health, mental health and safety” of patients. The suit also alleged, “Patients cannot shower, wash their hands or use the toilets regularly. Fecal matter, urine and menstrual blood are accumulating in the bathrooms.”

The remediation alone has cost more than \$1 million, according to The Washington Post.

The fear of that kind of

financial hit leads building managers to resist testing or actively looking for Legionella, said Laura Ehlers, who directed the study for the National Academies. And even when facilities have water management plans in place to prevent the bacteria, it still is still showing up.

As cases were reported in Missouri last year, state officials investigated 61 hospitals, nursing homes and hotels from last fall until late this summer, according to a document Kaiser Health News obtained through a public records request. Seven of those facilities tested positive for Legionella bacteria, even though each had a water management plan in place.

Since 2017, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid

Services has mandated that health care facilities have such water management plans. But even with a good water management plan, Legionella risk is ever present, according to Jonathan Garoutte, administrator of the Missouri health department's section for environmental public health.

“Legionella finds places within large complex water systems to hide,” he said.

Following a 2015 Bronx, N.Y., outbreak, which killed 16 and sickened 138, the CDC redoubled its efforts, CDC epidemiologist Chris Edens said. The officials are finding that as temperatures rise and summer extends, that could spur more bacterial growth.

“If devices like air conditioning units are used for longer periods of time, that could certainly pose a risk,”

Edens said.

Ehlers also pointed to an unusual source: the green building movement. She said LEED-certified buildings and other efforts to conserve water often hold such water at temperatures that are unsafe.

“It's made a growth dish for Legionella,” she said.

As cases have risen, the CDC has increased communication about outbreaks, created a water management toolkit and helped CMS set a 2017 rule requiring health facilities and nursing homes to have a water management plan to reduce the risk of Legionella. However, officials updated the rule in 2018 to clarify that CMS does not require health care facilities to test for Legionella or other waterborne pathogens.

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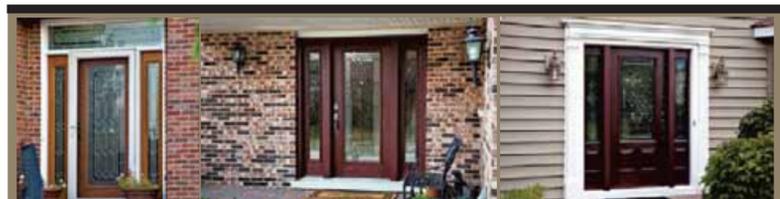
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## One-third of working adults need more sleep

BY COURTNEY KUEPPERS  
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

More than one-third of workers in the U.S. report consistently not getting enough sleep, according to a new study. And the trend is especially prevalent in certain fields, researchers found.

The study looked at self-reports from 150,000 working adults in various fields between 2010 and 2018. According to the report, the odds of short sleep were significantly higher in 2018. The amount of workers who slept fewer than seven hours a night increased from 30.9% in 2010 to 35.6% in 2018.

While the trend of inadequate sleep — measured as fewer than seven hours a night — was on the rise overall, it was especially

prevalent among workers in health care and law enforcement, the study found.

In 2018, 50% of workers in protective service and military professions reported being short on sleep, as compared with 45% of health care workers and 41% of professionals in transportation and material moving industries. Researchers say they believe those in high-stress industries are more likely to bring that stress home with them, which affects sleep.

“If you are a police officer who just had a shooting encounter, it's hard for the brain to feel rested,” researcher Jagdish Khubchandani told NPR. “And if that state is not achieved, you don't sleep.”

Researchers say adults who don't get enough sleep have an increased risk of



GETTY

Inadequate sleep is especially prevalent among workers in health care and law enforcement, a new study found.

physical and mental health problems. Adults who get fewer than seven to nine hours of sleep are at a greater risk for obesity, heart disease, diabetes and anxiety.

To get a better night of rest, Khubchandani says a healthy diet and exercise can help. And by addressing stress in the workplace, employers can help workers get better sleep, he said.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Compound in Brazil nuts may provoke leg cramps

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I began an iodine regimen this week. It requires that I supplement with selenium to offset any autoimmune reactions from the iodine. Consequently, I've been taking 200 mcg of selenium in the evening before bedtime.**

**Since beginning this regimen, I've awakened every night with horrific leg cramps. These are very unusual for me.**

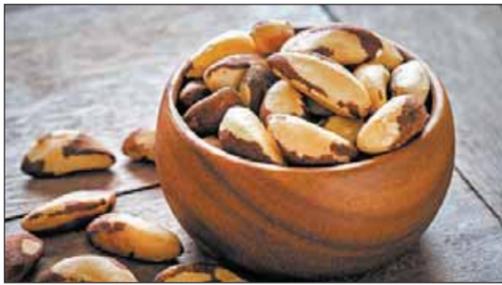
**I initially attributed the leg cramps to electrolyte imbalance, but I truly think it's the selenium specifically. I have been careful to keep my sodium, magnesium and potassium in good order and should not be experiencing this. Does selenium cause muscle cramps?**

**A:** We could not find any studies on this question in the medical literature.

What we did find was research indicating that a selenium compound, sodium selenite, can disrupt neuromuscular function in various animals (European Journal of Pharmacology, Aug. 11, 1989; Neuropharmacology, May 1990; NeuroToxicology, October 2012).

Other readers have reported reactions similar to yours, however. Many of them ate several Brazil nuts, a rich food source of selenium, before developing leg cramps. Here is what one person reported:

"I hadn't eaten Brazil nuts in a long, long time. Then I ate a handful late one night and woke up after two hours with the worst leg and foot cramps of my life. Extreme pain for 20 minutes. This was not normal for me, so the next day I ate no nuts and had no cramps. The day after



AMARITA/GETTY/ISTOCKPHOTO

Brazil nuts contain sodium selenite, which can disrupt neuromuscular function in animals.

that, I ate just two Brazil nuts and had moderate cramps in my neck and legs. I love Brazil nuts, so I am super disappointed."

**Q: Is there any cure for scabies? It produces unbearable itching.**

**A:** Scabies is caused by the "itch mite," *Sarcoptes scabiei*. Three-hundred million people around the world are infected each year. Scabies spreads through skin-to-skin human contact.

These tiny parasites burrow into the top layer of the skin. Their saliva causes intense itching that gets worse at night. It often causes a rash, especially around the belt line or at wrists, elbows and armpits.

To cure scabies, doctors prescribe medications that will kill the mite. There are several options.

Permethrin, the same insecticide that is commonly used against lice, is applied as a cream against scabies. An oral anti-parasitic medication called "ivermectin" also may be prescribed. In some communities, however, itch mites are developing resistance to these treatments (American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, February 2016).

Doctors sometimes prescribe other drugs such as lindane, malathion and crotamiton, but resistance

is becoming a problem for these as well. Australian researchers are studying the potential of topical tea tree oil as an additional approach.

**Q: What about taking Beano to counter the effect of gassing when you eat beans or other vegetables? Does it work?**

**A:** Beano contains the food enzyme alpha-galactosidase. It helps break down the complex sugars called "oligosaccharides" before bacteria can digest them and produce gas.

One placebo-controlled trial in children confirmed that this product can be helpful against flatulence (BMC Gastroenterology, Sept. 24, 2013).

**Q: I take 2 teaspoons Certo (in the blue box from the grocery store) in 2 ounces organic Concord grape juice twice daily for chronic constipation. It has been great, and I no longer need to take MiraLAX daily.**

**A:** Many people take liquid fruit pectin (Certo) in grape juice to ease joint pain. We are glad you have found an additional use.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*

# Yes, it'd be nice to be in love again — but what's the rush?



CHRIS ERSKINE  
The Middle Ages

SAN FRANCISCO — I don't want to be our village's lonely monk forever. Been almost a year since we lost my wife, and there are whispers that maybe I should get out there and date a little.

Gasp! Bartender!! Medic!!!

I come with more baggage than a failed French king: gobs of grief, a snarky and wonderful teen boy and a sarcastic dog that might be a wolf, might be a muse, might be the town drunk.

Point is: You don't just get me, you get the three of us, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, three hopeful-yet-sometimes-wistful souls bent on making the best of our current situation, by opening the door to others.

My dating profile: "Obstinate former Chicagoan, wants to learn to sail."

That'd be about it. There's more to me, but not that much.

Or: "Former sandlot second baseman, sings for loose change."

That's a little obtuse. Note that most of my descriptions come with the word "former."

Or perhaps: "Lover of old comedies, college bars and long walks to nowhere. Wants more kids, but can't afford them. Will stick with the ones he has, and you have to accept them as they are: three comics with great hair and amazing teeth (thanks to American orthodontics, the best in the world). Drawbacks: Quotes George Carlin, overdoes most major holidays, especially Super Bowl. Emo-

tional eater. Kisses dogs on the lips. Hopes to be in love by Christmas."

I won't say which Christmas. Any Christmas. Christmas 2035, most likely.

In any case, always nice to be in love for the holidays, though not necessarily achievable. I get that. Besides, I won't ever be a lonely monk as long as I've got the kids, the wolf, the Chicago Cubs and my batch of insane friends. That's plenty for now. They're all a little needy, a trait I cherish in people.

See, variations on romance are all around, particularly here where we are visiting — for a friend's wedding no less.

Can I find someone to love as much as I love San Francisco? It is sort of a waking dream, a Brigadoon with bridges featuring a fetching gloom. San Francisco isn't a city, it's more of a limerick.

Tony Bennett left his heart here. I left my liver. Same thing. As long as you leave behind some major organ, your hosts are happy.

To me, great cities have their own perfumes, in this case sourdough bread. I've gone from cafe to cafe, sipping milky chowder, slurping cloudy craft beers. I treat sports bars like tanning salons. There are worse ways to gain a little color than from the glow of a great college game.

I really like San Francisco, though. It's a little "off," a little not quite right in the head. Like ventriloquists. Like gym teachers.

With me are the kids and their accomplices. Weddings are front and center for us right now, with our lovely and patient older daughter getting hitched this spring. She and Finn will wed at the same Santa Monica church where Tom Brady got married.

"Better than a 7-Eleven in Pacoima," I keep saying, though I was really hoping for Soldier Field.

Still am. See, if nothing else, I'm an optimist, as I write checks, consult my tax guy, consider the consequences of a fairly severe financial obligation.

Given that my daughter is 36, my buddy Reynolds thinks I can claim depreciation, since I've spent a half-million bucks raising and educating her.

Frankly, that was a bargain. Her sister, Rapunzel, spent that much on prom.

Anyway, weddings consume us right now, though the lovely and patient older daughter — while always polite — offered to handle all the arrangements, as long as I produce a significant check.

"Could I Bevmo you the money?" I offer.

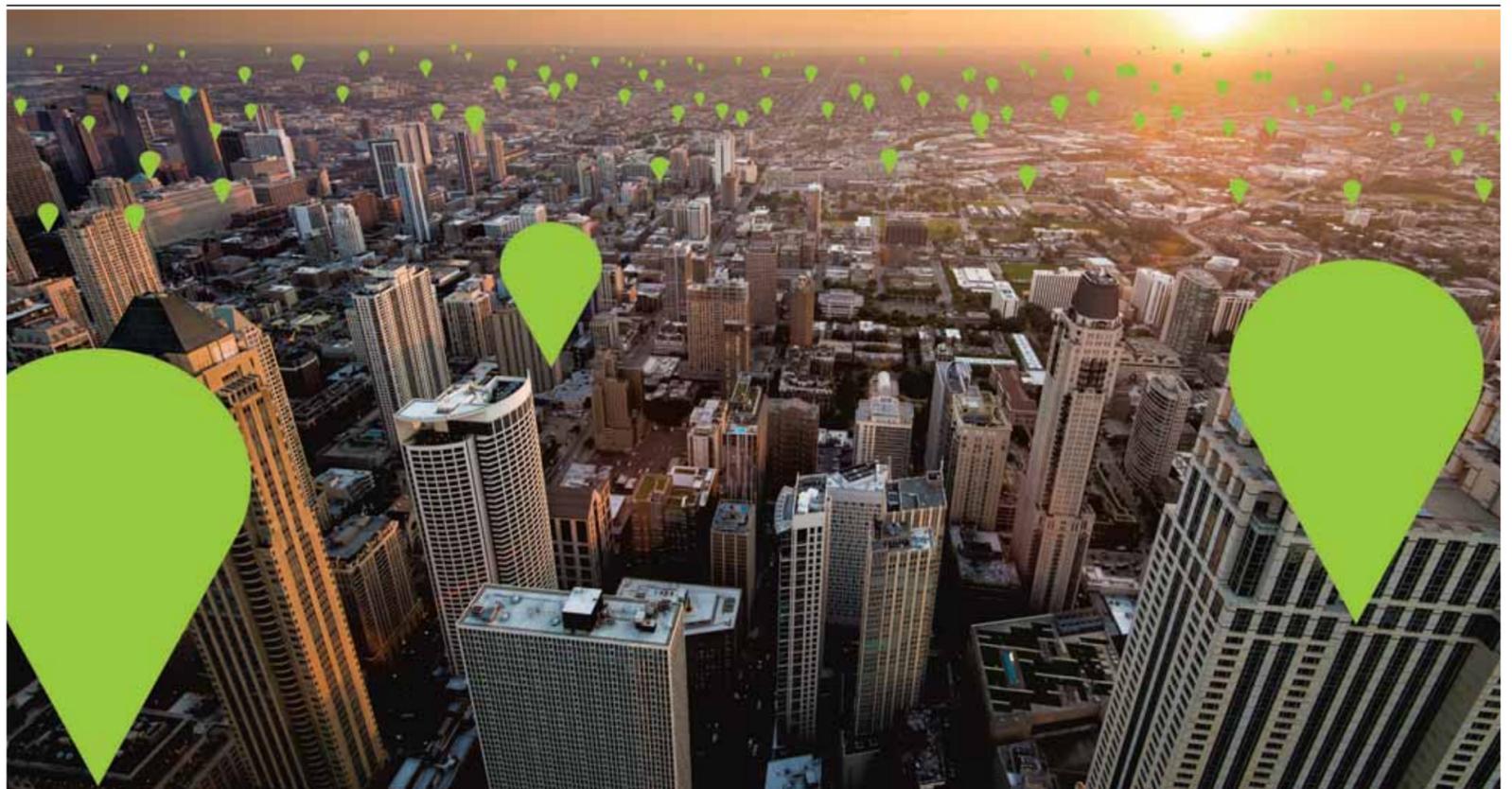
"Venmo, Dad?" No, actually I just want to send over a case of wine. Or Bevmo you some bourbon, which I'm drinking more and more these days, one of the candied autumnal spirits, dark as a rain puddle.

In any case, we've really enjoyed San Francisco, walked the Golden Gate, shot pool at a dive bar (this entire town is a dive bar), and toasted the marriage of our amazing young friends Chelsea and Ethan, who tied the knot on a chilly weekend to remember.

Funny term, "tied the knot." As if there's a hostage involved. That would be the groom, I suppose — and probably only other grooms will laugh at that.

So be it. When it comes to weddings, you can laugh, or you can sob. I choose both.

*chris.erskine@latimes.com  
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

The rub, a combination of sea salt, dark coffee and sweet red chile, causes juices to come to the surface, which means flavor in the meat and a beautifully bronzed exterior.

# Holiday stunner

Coffee- and chile-spiked rub makes for a beautiful, flavorful Thanksgiving turkey



**JEANMARIE BROWNSON**  
*Dinner at Home*

Roasting a beautiful, bronzed turkey is easy. It's the rest of the meal that sets nerves on edge. For a successful, low-stress Thanksgiving, I post a menu, and an outline of things to prep in advance, on the fridge door. We set the table a few days ahead so the house looks ready even if the cook is in the weeds.

Speaking of the turkey, a whole golden roasted bird always makes a stunning presentation. Buy the best turkey you can afford. Read the labels:

Natural birds do not contain additives and taste the most like turkey. Kosher turkeys are usually pre-salted and retain moisture nicely; a delicious option when available. Self-basting birds are injected with a solution by the manufacturer and are my least favorite because while they may come out moist, they tend to taste artificial and overly salty.

This year, I'm ordering a natural, never frozen, medium-size turkey from my local butcher. Rather than a wet brine — which requires lots of refrigerator space for a container large enough to hold the turkey and brine — I'm adding flavor with a dry rub applied several days in advance.

The rub, a combination of sea salt, dark coffee and sweet red chile, is reminiscent of a packaged blend we

Turn to **Turkey, Page 7**

**REVIEW** Good Fortune ★★★

## At Logan Square spot, nightclub vibes add to Mediterranean appeal

BY PHIL VETTEL

When I told my wife that we were headed to Good Fortune, her reaction was, "Oh, good. Chinese?"

Um, no. But Charles Welch, executive chef and partner of the three-month-old Logan Square restaurant, understands the confusion.

"We get that with walk-ins," he said. "It's a big thing on Sundays; we've had people with kids come in, and ask if we're a Chinese restaurant. But then they stay for dinner and enjoy."

I last had Welch's food at Honey's, a restaurant that seemingly

had everything — terrific food, whip-smart service and great atmosphere — when it opened mid-2016. In my glowing review, I confidently predicted a "long, successful life" for the restaurant.

But a year later, Welch and business partner Andrew Miller left to create Out to Lunch, a hospitality group with the announced goal of opening multiple Chicago concepts. (Honey's closed in January 2018.)

It took Welch and Miller two years before Good Fortune was a reality (installing the massive wood-burning oven required

Turn to **Vettel, Page 6**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Crispy half chicken, apple dumpling, roasted carrot, cabbage and jus at Good Fortune.

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Chicago Tribune



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Mini curried meat pies from the cookbook "Jubilee" by Toni Tipton-Martin. The pastry includes curry powder, which imparts color and lends flavor, mirroring the spice in the filling.

# 'Jubilee' a historical tribute

## Two centuries of African American cooking showcased

BY NNEKA M. OKONA

When journalist and activist Toni Tipton-Martin amassed close to 400 cookbooks chronicling a culinary history of otherwise forgotten and overlooked African American cooks, chefs and culinary creators, she chronicled her findings into a massive creative project — a well-read and well-received book later known as "The Jemima Code: Two Centuries of African American Cookbooks."

And now, with the success of that book, and a 2016 James Beard Award later, Tipton-Martin returns with "Jubilee: Recipes From Two Centuries of African American Cooking" (Clarkson Potter, \$35), released Nov. 5.

Her latest work is less of a continuance of what she laid out in "The Jemima Code" and more a bridge, a pathway even, to understanding the complexities and grand diversity that is often not underscored when talking about African American food and those who cook it.

"At its core, African American cuisine reflects the blending of two distinct culinary styles," she writes. "One was crafted by ingenious and industrious field hands in the slave cabin, from meager ingredients, informed by African techniques. The other signifies the lavish cooking — in the plantation kitchen or in kitchens staffed or owned by people educated formally and informally in culinary arts."

Tipton-Martin, originally from Southern California, writes at length about her frustration she has seen both in popular culture and food media with chiefly "soul food" attributed to black people as the solitary marker of culinary prowess.

But her upbringing and research per her extensive book collection suggests otherwise. This was something she wanted to catalog and showcase. What results is an assemblage of recipes hailing from all over the country and a variety of cultural influences from the greater African Diaspora.

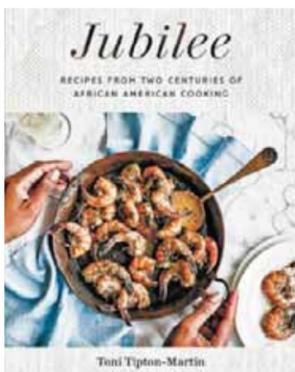
For instance, there are the crispy crackers dotted with sesame seeds, known as benne wafers popularized via the Sea Islands in South Carolina, bite-size curried meat pies per those of Caribbean and African descent, Creole cafe au lait and a smattering of breads — biscuits, cornbread, sweet potato rolls, cinnamon rolls. Each of the recipes represents a cultural touchstone with clear historical roots and ties.

To anchor the structure of her cookbook, Tipton-Martin drew inspiration from a drafted book proposal entitled "Black Hunger: Food and the Politics of U.S. History." Arturo Schomburg, for whom the prestigious Schom-



JERRELLE GUY PHOTO

**The lasting impression any reader will take away from Tipton-Martin's cookbook ... is that the true breadth of African American culinary history is more boundless than it appears on the surface.**



burg Center for Black Culture in New York was named, in recognition of his scholarship, penned the proposal for the never completed book.

The anatomy of Tipton-Martin's cookbook weaves through one that might be familiar to anyone who has had to conceptualize a meal from beginning to end — light bites or appetizers to whet one's appetite, hot or cold drinks with alcohol or sans; soups and salads, main entrees; meat, seafood and sweet treats to wrap up the meal.

Schomburg's outline and recipes from Tipton-Martin's collection of rare African American cookbooks dating back as far as 1827 also informed a crucial aspect present alongside many of the recipes: sidebars. These tangential explanations provide needed context to recipes in their original form, recipes that have in

many cases been updated and translated for modernity's sake.

The lasting impression any reader will take away from Tipton-Martin's cookbook, one that easily could be seen as a vast ethnographic resource instead of merely a collection of recipes, is that the true breadth of African American culinary history is more boundless than it appears on the surface.

It is more than the relied upon and easily accessible pot of greens seasoned with ham hock or smoked turkey and bubbly macaroni and cheese, which are both essential in their own right and represent something ephemeral for many families. To limit that definition, however, according to Tipton-Martin, is to discount a swath of people and silence their stories, visions, legacies and culinary strides and triumphs.

There are also endless routes to paying homage to the black contributions to the culinary world and there are countless echoes of past heroes to look to for the gifts they offered up. According to Tipton-Martin, we should rest our gaze on these men and women, widen our hearts to imagine what it means to cook and be beyond what we already know and assume. And how being African American is a part of that in indelible, undeniable ways.

Nneka M. Okona is a freelance writer.

## Curried meat pies

**Prep:** 1 hour, 20 minutes **Cook:** 55 minutes

**Makes:** 30 small pies

Pastry pockets wrapping savory fillings have a long history in black cooking, Toni Tipton-Martin writes in "Jubilee" (Clarkson Potter, \$35). This recipe is adapted from "Eric Copage's curried lamb samosas," she writes. "He enveloped the spicy filling in wonton wrappers (another nod toward the global pantry). My version maintains the ancestral character of the African diaspora and the Caribbean, cradling a spicy beef filling in curry-scented homemade pastry."

1 pound ground beef

1 cup minced onion

¼ cup minced red bell pepper

½ to 1 teaspoon minced chile pepper, such as Scotch bonnet or habanero

1½ teaspoons minced garlic (about 2 cloves)

½ teaspoon salt, or to taste

¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 teaspoons curry powder, preferably Jamaican

½ teaspoon dried thyme

2 tablespoons tomato paste

Oil, for greasing the baking sheet

1 egg

Curried pastry crust, see recipe

All-purpose flour, for the work surface

Paprika (optional)

**1. Heat** a large skillet over medium-high heat until very hot. Add the ground beef and cook, stirring occasionally, until browned, about 5 minutes. Drain all but 1 tablespoon of the drippings from the pan. Add the onion, bell pepper, chile pepper and garlic to the skillet and saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned on the edges, about 5 minutes. Stir in the salt, cayenne, curry powder, thyme, tomato paste and ¼ cup water. Bring to a low simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, for 7 to 10 minutes to thicken the mixture. Taste and add salt as desired. Set the filling aside to cool completely.

**2. Preheat** the oven to 400°F. Lightly grease a baking sheet or line with parchment paper.

**3. In a small bowl,** stir together the egg and 1 tablespoon water. Set the egg wash aside.

**4. Divide** the pastry into quarters. On a lightly floured board, working with one piece of pastry at a time, roll the pastry ⅛-inch thick. Cut out rounds with a 3-inch cutter. Stack the pastry rounds on a plate and cover with a damp cloth. You should have 30 rounds total. Spoon 1 tablespoon filling onto one side of each round, leaving a ½-inch border around the filling. Brush the edges with a small amount of water to moisten. Fold the other half of the dough over the filling to create a half-moon shape. Press the edges together with a fork or fingers to seal in filling.

**5. Place** the meat pies on the baking sheet and brush with the egg wash. Bake until golden, 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve warm.

**Nutrition information per mini pie:** 110 calories, 7 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 16 mg cholesterol, 7 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 4 g protein, 97 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

## Curried pastry crust

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Makes:** Enough for 30 (3-inch) pies

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon curry powder

⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 teaspoon salt

¾ cup shortening, cut into ½-inch dice, chilled

⅓ cup ice-cold water, or as needed

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, curry powder, cayenne and salt. Sprinkle the shortening pieces over the dry ingredients. Using your fingertips, a pastry blender or two knives, cut in the shortening until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle half of the water over the dough and stir with a fork to mix. Stir in enough additional water, 1 tablespoon at a time, to form a shaggy dough. Scrape the dough onto a floured board. Knead 5 to 10 seconds, until the dough is smooth. Wrap the dough in a large sheet of wax paper or plastic, folding the edges over to completely cover the dough. Press the dough into a flat disc and refrigerate until ready to use.

**Note:** For a sturdier crust, reduce the shortening to ½ cup and increase the water to 3 ⅔ cup.

# Wine atlas is revitalized for our times

BY DAVE MCINTYRE  
The Washington Post

“Wine is the one thing we buy to eat or drink where we can tell just from looking at the label exactly which spot on the globe produced it,” says British wine writer Jancis Robinson. “And if we look at the vintage — when; and at the name of the producer — who. It’s geography in a bottle.”

Geography needs an atlas. And because wine’s geography is changing dramatically, as the wine world’s reach expands with advances in viticulture and changes in climate, it’s time for “The World Atlas of Wine,” Eighth Edition” (Mitchell Beazley, October 2019, \$65), written by Robinson and Hugh Johnson. This is an authoritative reference wine lovers will want to explore, even if they have invested in previous editions.

That description of wine’s mystique, a large part of its appeal to romantics and poets throughout the centuries, was uttered by Robinson in an interview with me last month at an event hosted by the Smithsonian Associates. Robinson has taken over primary authorship of the atlas since she joined its masthead with the fifth edition. In our conversation, she described how this is the most dramatic revision yet.

Wine lovers scrutinize each new version for regions receiving recognition. When the seventh edition was published in 2013, Virginia celebrated its entrance onto the world stage with its own section. (Disclosure: I consulted on the Virginia page in this edition.)

This year, British Columbia, Uruguay and Brazil receive their own sections, and Israel and Lebanon, lumped together in previous editions, have solo roles. There is also more specificity — the Napa Valley section has a new part on the St. Helena area, and “Burgundy keeps filling in,” Robinson said.

But the more remarkable changes reflect trends that started before the 2013 edition but really became notable since then. These include climate change and a shift in consumer perceptions of wine, as well as changes in the way information is presented and consumed in the new tech era. “The effect of a changing cli-



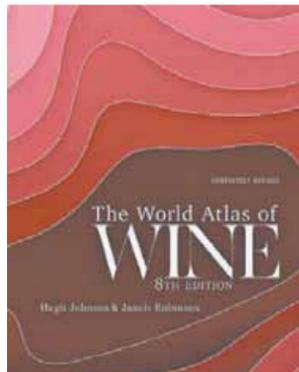
DAVID SILVERMAN/GETTY

Grapes are harvested in August for Hadar winery in Israel. “The World Atlas of Wine” tracks how climate change is affecting the timing of harvests.

mate was not something we could ignore,” Robinson said in a particularly British location. The book’s front section, in previous editions given to basic information about wine appreciation, now includes a discussion of climate change, including a graph showing harvest start dates in Chateaufeuf-du-Pape moving from late September and early October around 1950 to the beginning of September in 2000. “That could be anywhere, really,” Robinson said. Regions such as Bordeaux are experimenting with grape varieties better known for hotter climates, changes that could potentially alter the taste of some of the world’s classic wines.

“The whole shape of the wine world has been expanding toward the poles,” she said. “Who’d have thought there would be a vineyard in Norway, or thriving wine industries in Belgium, (the Netherlands), Denmark, even southern Sweden?”

Another aspect of climate change is wildfires. Not just Cali-



fornia, but Australia, Chile and Portugal have experienced dramatic fires in recent years that have threatened their vineyards. “Smoke taint is a major science now,” Robinson said.

Some regions have gained from climate change, but even those advantages may be fleeting. Southern England has become known for sparkling wine and attracted investment from some

famous Champagne houses, but summer 2018 was so hot that the region “made some really quite drinkable still wines,” Robinson said. Germany, which traditionally struggled to ripen grapes consistently, “was so hot this year that some grapes were actually sunburned.”

Our discussion at the Smithsonian focused on so much more, from changes in grape growing (organic, biodynamic) and wine-making (carbon neutral) to the popularity of “natural” wines, a trend about which she is, shall we say, skeptical.

“You’ll remember when everyone agreed on what was good in wine, back in the ‘90s,” Robinson said. “Everyone was focusing on making copies of French classics. The more oak, the better; the more alcohol, the better. Nowadays, the paler, the tarter, the lower alcohol your red, the more it’s admired. In some ways, I think this has gone too far.” Ideology aside, she said, “the wine has to be good.”

The cover of the eighth edition says “completely revised,” and there are several new features. “Acknowledging peoples’ short attention spans, we’ve got short summaries at the start of each section,” Robinson concedes. Infographics give snippets of knowledge about grape varieties and other subjects. And new 3-D maps show the contours of some regions in a more effective way than traditional terrain markings on older-style maps. Soil maps reflect vintners’ current fascination with capturing the geology, as well as the geography, of their vineyards’ terroirs.

The new edition is not a mere update of a seminal reference work first published in 1971. It is a complete makeover, a revitalized almanac of wine in a dynamic era. More than a snapshot of wine as we know it today, it is a projection of how it may develop in the next few years — or even decades.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

**Chicago Tribune**

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TOM MCCORKLE/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Chilaquiles are warm and soft like enchiladas, but lighter, simpler and more snackable, like chips and salsa topped with fixings.

# Zesty, crispy, saucy chilaquiles

Here's your answer to your nachos craving

BY BECKY KRYSAL  
The Washington Post

A sauce-covered dish of enchiladas is like Kryptonite to me. I've also been known to indulge — and indulge and indulge — in a bowl of chips and salsa. Both are very good in their own way.

Chilaquiles fall somewhere in the middle: warm and soft like enchiladas, but lighter, simpler and more snackable, like, well, chips and salsa. These green chilaquiles are what you need when you want something bright, zesty, saucy and a little cheesy.

Margarita Carrillo Arronte's original recipe called for twice as much sauce to create a more casserole-type experience. We decided to adapt it for a slightly quicker, crispier version finished in the skillet in which you cook the sauce. If you'd prefer to bake the chilaquiles, check out the variation following the recipe.

Chilaquiles are an ideal way to use up leftover tortillas. This rendition with oven-baked tortilla chips will make you want to buy them specifically for the purpose. The chips are not hard to make, and they'll hold up better, with more flavor and texture, than a bag of typical store-bought chips.

Our starter toppings consist of cheese, onion, sour cream and cilantro. You can take it to the next level for any time of day, from breakfast to snack to dinner, by adding your choice of protein, such as eggs, beans,



Our chilaquiles are topped with cheese, sour cream, cilantro and onion, but feel free to add your favorite protein.



This dish is an ideal way to use up leftover tortillas. The chips are easy to make, and they hold up better than store-bought ones.

and shredded chicken, beef or pork. No matter what you decide, rest assured that pretty much anything will go with the stellar salsa verde.

Bake the tortilla chips at

least a day in advance and store in an airtight container. The sauce can be made and refrigerated three days in advance. Reheat in the skillet before adding the tortilla chips.

## Green chilaquiles

Adapted from "Mexico: The Cookbook" by Margarita Carrillo Arronte (Phaidon Press, 2014).

**15** tomatillos, husked, rinsed and patted dry (about 1 3/4 pounds)

**1** poblano chile pepper

**1 to 2** serrano peppers

1/2 white or yellow onion, halved

**1** clove garlic, peeled and smashed

**2** tablespoons chopped cilantro, plus more for serving

**1** tablespoon neutral oil, such as canola, plus more for brushing the tortillas

**12** six-inch corn tortillas (about 8 1/2 ounces)

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed

1/4 red onion, thinly sliced

1/4 cup sour cream

**3 1/2** ounces grated queso fresco or crumbled feta cheese

**1. Preheat** the broiler with a rack placed about 4 inches from the heating element. Arrange the tomatillos, poblano and serrano on a rimmed baking sheet. Broil for about 10 minutes, turning the vegetables over halfway through, until they are blistered and black in spots. Let the vegetables cool and pull the stems off the peppers. Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees and move the rack to the middle.

**2. Transfer** the charred vegetables to a blender or food processor, making sure you tip in any juices from the baking sheet, and add the white or yellow onion, garlic and cilantro. Process until smooth, then pass through a fine-mesh strainer into a bowl or large measuring cup, pressing on the solids to extract as

much liquid as possible. You should have about 2 1/2 cups of sauce.

**3. Lightly grease** a large rimmed baking sheet with oil. Brush the top of each tortilla with oil, dividing them into two stacks and then cutting through each stack so the tortillas have been sliced into sixths. Separate and scatter the pieces on the baking sheet, keeping them in one layer as much as possible, though a little overlap is fine. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring two to three times, until the tortillas are crisp and a pale golden brown.

**4. In a 12-inch skillet** over medium-high heat, heat the 1 tablespoon oil until shimmering. Pour in the sauce, allow it to briefly bubble vigorously and then reduce the heat to medium-low, or just low enough to maintain a gentle simmer. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the sauce thickens slightly, 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in the salt, taste and add more, if desired.

**5. Turn the heat off** and stir in the tortilla chips, transferring to a serving platter, if desired. Top with the red onion, sour cream, queso fresco and cilantro and serve right away. If you prefer softer chips, cover the skillet for a few minutes before topping and serving.

**Variation:** To make baked chilaquiles, double the ingredients for the sauce (except the poblano) and the toppings. Cook the sauce in a larger saucepan or pot, and once it's done transfer it to an ovenproof dish. Stir in the tortilla chips, top with the onion, sour cream and queso fresco and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

**Nutrition information:** 350 calories; 17 g total fat; 6 g saturated fat; 25 mg cholesterol; 310 mg sodium; 41 g carbohydrates; 8 g dietary fiber; 10 g sugars; 11 g protein.

## DRINK

# A delicate balancing act to make beer with cranberries

BY ZAK STAMBOR  
Chicago Tribune

Cesar Marron loves cranberries. Not cranberry sauce. Not the sweetened, dried cranberries known as Craisins. But the unadulterated, unsweetened, tannic, tart fruit.

"I pop them in my mouth and munch them on their own," says Marron, founder and head brewer of Sketchbook Brewing Co. in Evanston, Illinois.

Marron isn't like most people. Or most animals for that matter — the cranberry is the odd fruit that doesn't rely on animals to eat them to spread their seeds. Cranberries, which grow near wetlands, spread thanks to an air pocket at their core that enables them to use water to travel to distant beds. Rather than evolve large amounts of sugar to entice animals to eat them, cranberries developed tannin to

discourage their consumption.

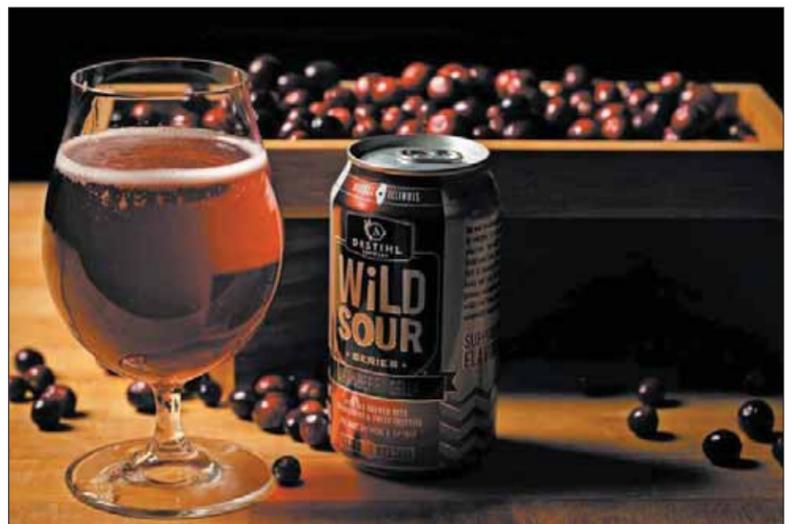
The evolutionary adaptations didn't work. Cranberries' tannin and bold color made the fruit attractive to Native Americans who used them for everything from dyeing fabrics, treating ailments such as stomach cramps and as part of a mixture (along with dried deer meat and fat tallow) called pemmican, which served as a kind of proto-energy bar that could provide protein and fat on long journeys. And while no one knows if cranberries were eaten at the first Thanksgiving, the fruit has become a staple at Thanksgiving dinners and, increasingly, in beers that roll out around this time every year.

Of course, most people aren't like Marron. We only eat cranberries when they're sweetened with sugar and simmered in cranberry sauce, chopped

and mixed with sugar into a relish or sweetened and baked in a scone. And while there is no shortage of breweries incorporating cranberries this time of year, many of those beers aren't very good. They're too astringent or too sweet, as it can be difficult to find the right balance.

But some brewers, such as Marron, have found ways to highlight the flavor of the berries without making a beer that's too tart or overly sweetened. Sketchbook's Ripe Now Farmstand Porter with Cranberries features rich dark chocolate notes that marry with a hint of cranberry jam. While it's a fruit beer, it is first and foremost a porter that's ideal for cold November and December nights.

North Coast Brewing takes a markedly different approach. Its Cranberry-Quince Berliner Weisse is very much a fruit beer that



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Destihl Brewery's Wild Sour Cranberry Crik.

riffs off of the traditional Berliner weisse, a style low in alcohol, extremely tart and often served with a flavored syrup such as raspberry. North Coast's brewmaster, Chuck Martins, started with an already tart beer then married cranberries with quince, a fruit that tastes somewhere between apples and pears, by a 1-to-5 margin to avoid producing

an overly astringent beer.

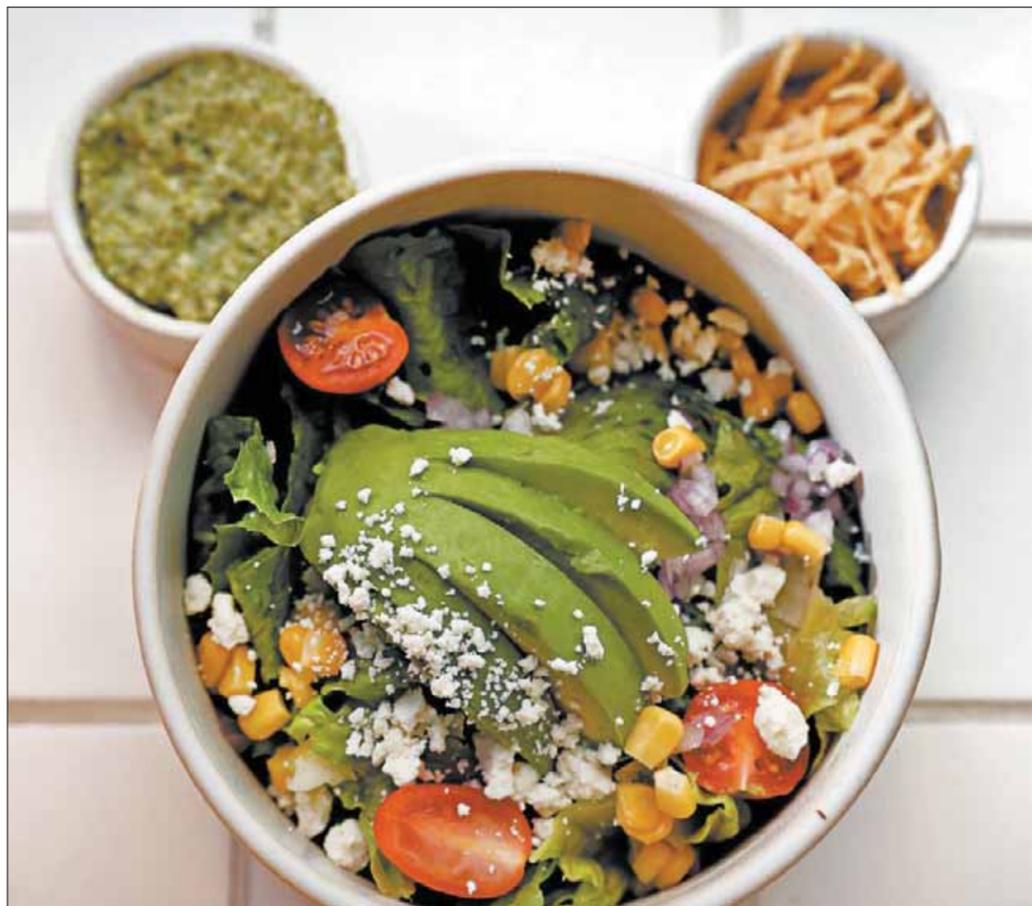
"We want balance," he says. "We don't want your senses to be overwhelmed, which is why we tamed cranberries' harshness." The result is a beautiful rose-hued beer that's tart, with distinct cranberry notes rounded out by sweet pearlike accents.

Then there's Destihl Brewery's Cranberry Crik, a kettle sour produced with

cranberry and sweet cherry purees. It's an easy-drinking acidic beer that allows the fruit — sweet cherries complement the tart cranberries — to shine.

In any beer, balance is key. But that's particularly true when dealing with an ingredient as extreme as a cranberry.

Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Panango, next to the recently opened Tzucu on State Street, offers options such as the pumpkin seed pesto salad.

# Pastries, grab-and-go at Mexican bakery Panango



**INA PINKNEY**  
Breakfast With Ina

It happens in a flash. Either my senses are heightened or deadened when I enter a place I've never been. Sometimes the experience is so good that my senses can be turned around and I leave with a great feeling. The opposite can also be true.

But when I love how I feel when I enter, and I love it more after I've left, you read about it here.

So, let's go to three of my new favorites for this month.

## Panango

It was a trifecta of perfection when I opened the door and took one step inside. The bright graphics, the Latin music that made me want to dance and the aromas all said welcome.

This Mexican bakery, nestled next to Tzucu, the new and acclaimed return to Chicago by chef Carlos Gaytán, is another location of Panango, which has 40 sites in Mexico. Known for bringing in dark chocolate and excellent coffee from back home, Panango features food and pastries that deliver the upscale quality and care I expected.

We sat at a long table and studied the printed menu. The grab-and-go refrigerator case with sandwiches, soups and salads might be a little confusing when you take a croque Mexique to the counter. It's cold with the cheese on top, solid and shiny. But a few minutes later, hot from their special oven, it was brought to life with warm crusty bread, chicken and bacon, melty Manchego, Chihuahua and cheddar cheeses and a little spicy chipotle bechamel that wakes you and your palate up in the best way possible.

We also had the pork and beans torta with refried black beans, avocado, pork confit and habanero-pickled red onions on the bakery's special salsa macha bread.

One surprise was the pumpkin seed pesto salad. We were shown how to take the top of the bowl off, squeeze the pumpkin seed pesto from a small cup onto the salad, replace the top carefully until it clicked and then shake and shake until the pesto was distributed evenly. And it was. The romaine, black beans, cherry tomatoes, red onions, avocado, corn, feta cheese, watercress, cilantro and tortilla strips had just the right amount of dressing and each ingredient's flavor was clean and clear.

We shared three excellent pastries there and each took home three more. And I'm not embarrassed in the least.

**Of note:** Fast casual, coffee and Mexican candies for sale, metered street parking, outdoor seating for next spring, accessible.

**Find it:** 720 N. State St., 312-1374-8996, panango.us

**Hours:** 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. daily

## Cracked on Milwaukee

Known and loved in Champaign, first with a food truck and then a brick and mortar, Cracked on Milwaukee has brought its breakfast



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The pork and beans torta at Panango comes with refried black beans, avocado, pork confit and habanero-pickled red onions on salsa macha bread.



DANIEL KRAUSE PHOTO

Cracked on Milwaukee offers casual breakfast, including bowls, sandwiches and burritos. The Wicker Park spot is open late on weekends.

sandwiches and grilled cheese to Chicago.

After entering the bright and welcoming space cozy with booths and tables, we settled in to look at the long menu and specials card.

All the bases are covered for this morning-to-afternoon place (and morning-to-late-night on weekends), including alcohol and after-the-bar-food. There are bowls, lots of tot preparations, burritos, breakfast sandwiches, grilled-cheese-and-soup combinations, and signature dishes.

Here's what we ordered: chilaquiles verde with homemade corn tortilla chili, tomatillo salsa, grilled chicken, red onion, over-easy eggs, avocado, crema, cotija cheese and cilantro. Big, satisfying and delicious. (Not unlike myself. This is a test for those of you who say you read every word of my column!)

We shared that and a build-your-own bowl with scrambled eggs on a bed of crispy hash browns, spinach with garlic, mushrooms, white cheddar and smoked paprika hummus, and a biscuit on the side.

After lots of good coffee and conversation with Daniel Krause, one of the owners, we left feeling all the right feelings.

**Of note:** Metered street parking, carry out, delivery, accessible.

**Find it:** 1359 N. Milwaukee Ave., 312-989-2247, crackedtecf.com

**Hours:** 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday-Sunday.

## The Coffee Studio

Oh, how I love small, local, independent places. You can feel the love and care in every detail.

Some coffee shops are buzzy and some are lacking in energy. The Coffee Studio gets it just right.

People seated in the front window and at small two-tops along the wall leading to the back to comfy chairs and more two-tops against the back wall were either having hushed conversation or working solo on laptops.

I expected the coffee to be delicious and it was. We ordered two flatbreads — one smoked salmon and the other Mediterranean vegetable — a quiche, and Greek yogurt with granola and berries.

All were well-made, fresh and just the right portion sizes. We lingered because we really hated to leave.

**Of note:** Fast casual, metered street parking, complimentary Wi-Fi with purchase, boxes of coffee to go, alcohol, high quality coffee brewing equipment, retail and online, accessible.

**Find it:** 5628 N. Clark St., thecoffeestudio.com

**Hours:** 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

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# Vettel

Continued from Page 1

structural adjustments), but the mid-August opening — call it good fortune, if you like — allowed Welch to debut a menu full of the local vegetables and stone fruit that he loves. “I was happy to open when we did,” he said. “The wait was worth it.”

Combine clubby good looks with a neighborhood vibe, and that’s Good Fortune. The palette is black and midnight blue, the latter appearing on the walls, scalloped banquettes and underlit bar, contrasted by hardwood floors and polished-wood tabletops. The upper half of this split-level space overlooks the kitchen, visible through a frame of black brick. Illuminated by gentle lighting (the pin-dot lighting over the bar is particularly attractive), the dining rooms are intimate and cozy; overall, there are 52 seats, counting the bar, set with eight custom-made barstools. It’s not a quiet place, but the noise level is manageable.

Some nightclubby touches start the evening. There’s a liquid amuse bouche, a short, nonalcoholic cocktail of fruit syrups and purees, tonic syrup and Topo Chico mineral water. Among the appealing cocktails is the clever Lemon Tiny, a \$3 minidrink that’s essentially a more floral play on the lemon drop martini, made with gin, citrus and a hint of orange liqueur, garnished with compressed cucumber.

The atmosphere and pre-meal sips lead one, happily, to the menu, which abounds with Welch’s favored, Mediterranean influences and love of vegetables; five of the menu’s 13 savory dishes are vegetarian/vegan or can be made so.

Tops in that category is a melange of marinated beets with orange segments, gordal olives, fennel and pine nut crumble, bound by a burnt-orange vinaigrette. Oven roasted romanesco (which puts me in mind of the spit-roasted cauliflower Welch served at Honey’s) has an aggressive char modulated by shaved ricotta salata and ancho chile oil. Thick pieces of caramelized halloumi cheese are presented prettily with roasted figs, pickled grapes and sunflower seeds, over green-harissa yogurt. There’s also a twist on the classic wedge salad, with gem and romaine lettuces, bacon (optional), tomatillo and Maytag blue cheese. (“The only application of blue cheese I like,” the chef said.)

There’s also a very nice arctic char, served in black-lime-cured chunks with dices of pickled turnip and dots of sesame jam, but the star of the dish is the citrusy carrot ponzu sauce, decanted tableside.

Pastas were a strength at Honey’s, and they remain so here. Rabbit pansotti with braised rabbit, parsnips and fried sunchoke chips get luxury touches from foie gras butter and Burgundy truffle. Bucatini is tossed in a bolognese sauce, but it’s a seafood version, a mix of cuttlefish, squid and clam with smoked roe, bottarga and bonito flakes that combine for a surprisingly meaty, smoky flavor.

The black rigatoni also employs



Braised rabbit pansotti with foie gras butter, parsnips, sunchokes and Burgundy truffles.



Parsnip cake with hazelnuts and a ganache of white chocolate and celery root.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Grab a seat at one of the eight custom-made barstools at the underlit bar, which sports a smart palette of black and midnight blue.

## Good Fortune

2528 N. California Ave.  
773-666-5238  
goodfortunechicago.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★

**Open:** Dinner Wednesday-Monday

**Prices:** Large plates \$24-\$32

**Noise:** Conversation-friendly

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★★ good; ★ good; no stars: unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

a bit of culinary sleight-of-hand; to keep the dish vegetarian (i.e., forswearing squid ink), Welch adds color using black garlic and activated charcoal, then tosses the noodles with smoked maitake and chanterelle mushrooms, along with rutabaga, pepitas and chile flakes. It’s fun to be fooled.

Star main courses include crispy cylinders of rolled and deep-fried chicken, with apple



Little gem romaine salad is a twist on the classic wedge salad, with bacon, tomatillos and Maytag blue cheese.

dumplings and roasted carrot; roasted pork collar under a blanket of shishito peppers and marble potatoes; and edge-to-edge medium-rare strip loin with cotechino-style beef sausage and a sauce au poivre jazzed up with Sichuan peppercorns. The meagre, a skin-on fillet of the fish, accompanied by poached sweet

potato, wild rice and dashi broth, is such a subtle dish that it seems out of place on this bold menu, but it’s terrific.

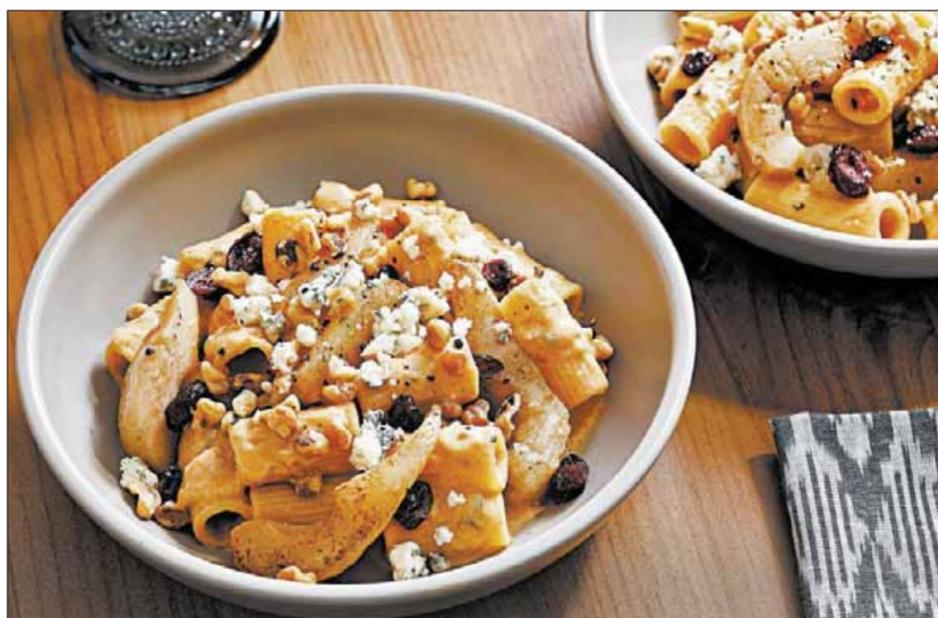
Pastry chef Chelsea Tripp offers some thoughtful desserts. The poached pears, with spiced caramel and burnt cinnamon under a pie-crust lattice supporting vanilla ice cream, is a twist on

an old-fashioned apple pie, and she fashions a nifty gluten-free brownie (made with mochi flour) with cheesecake puree and coconut sorbet. The dish that knocked me out was the rectangular parsnip cake with hazelnuts, and a ganache of white chocolate and celery root.

The beverage program includes 10 or so classic cocktails with offbeat grace notes — there’s cranberry in the gin and tonic, amontillado sherry in the martini and mezcal in the negroni — along with a wine list that’s full of surprise picks and attractive prices. In addition, one or two large-format bottles will be offered each day, in glass or carafe pours, and Good Fortune has a retail-wine program as well.

Good Fortune offers so many things I like about dining out — a stylish setting, good cocktails (particularly the tiny pours, which some days is all I want), excellent food and serious wine — it’s like Welch and Miller have been reading my diary. Well done.

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TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

# Combining the best of a fall cheese plate into every bowl

BY JOE YONAN  
The Washington Post

Fruit adds something special to savory dishes: a generous dose of seasonality. We can get so many fruits year-round, but when they’re at their in-season peak, there’s nothing like, say, citrus to spark a winter salad, grilled peaches to make a barbecue sauce

sing of summer or pears to turn a bowl of pasta into something positively fall-ish.

The sweetness of pears is nuanced and subtle, much more so than any hit of sugar, maple or honey we might use to add balance or depth to a dish. But it’s plenty nonetheless. When I first tested this pasta recipe, which originally included maple syrup, I

found it far too sweet. When I made the dish again without a drop of added sweetener, the Bosc pears stood up beautifully to the Gorgonzola, taking the salty, pungent edge off the cheese.

With the addition of walnuts and cranberries, this dish tastes like a well-balanced cheese plate — one that won’t let you forget what season it is.

## Pasta with caramelized pears and gorgonzola

**Active:** 20 minutes **Total:** 35 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

Based on a recipe in “Simple, Elegant Pasta Dinners” by Nikki Marie. Page Street Publishing, 2019.

Kosher salt  
12 ounces rigatoni  
½ cup (1 ounce) walnut pieces  
4 tablespoons unsalted butter  
4 Bosc pears, peeled, cored and each cut lengthwise into eight wedges  
½ cup vegetable broth  
4 ounces (1 cup) crumbled Gorgonzola cheese, plus more for finishing (may substitute goat cheese)  
¼ cup dried cranberries  
½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

**1. Bring** a large pot of water to a boil. Generously salt the water and add the pasta. Cook until just shy of al dente, tender yet firm to the bite, according to the package directions. Reserve ½ cup of the pasta water before draining. Drain well.

**2. While the pasta is cooking,** set a large, deep skillet over medium heat. Add the walnuts and cook, stirring occasionally, until fragrant and lightly browned, about five minutes. Immediately transfer them to a bowl or plate, so they don’t burn, and wipe out the skillet.

**3. Set** the skillet back over medium heat and add the butter. Once it melts, add the pears.

Cook, turning the pears occasionally, until they are lightly browned and tender but not mushy, about five minutes. Using a slotted spoon, carefully transfer the pears to a separate plate, leaving behind as much liquid in the skillet as possible.

**4. Add** the broth to the skillet and scrape the bottom of the pan to deglaze any flavorful brown bits that may have accumulated. Add the Gorgonzola and bring to a simmer, whisking until the cheese melts and the sauce reduces slightly, about five minutes.

**5. Add** the pasta and ¼ cup of the reserved pasta water to the skillet. Reduce the heat to low and toss to coat the pasta in the sauce. Add the remaining pasta water, 1 tablespoon at a time, if needed, to loosen the pasta. The texture should be creamy and fluid, not pasty.

**6. Divide** among warmed plates, add the pears, walnuts and cranberries, and sprinkle with a little more Gorgonzola. Season generously with the pepper and serve.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 470 calories; 17 g total fat; 9 g saturated fat; 40 mg cholesterol; 340 mg sodium; 68 g carbohydrates; 6 g dietary fiber; 18 g sugars; 12 g protein.

# Turkey

Continued from Page 1

used when cooking on a recent trip to Maui. This terra cotta-colored rub gets applied to the turkey a day or two in advance of cooking for maximum flavor.

The salt in the rub causes juices inside the meat to come to the surface; the salt dissolves in this exuded liquid which then gets reabsorbed into the meat. This means flavor in the meat and a beautifully bronzed exterior.

Always remove the seasoned turkey from the refrigerator about 1 hour before cooking. For roasting the bird, I choose a shallow pan that allows air circulation for maximum color and crispness of the skin. A bed of vegetables in the bottom of the pan adds aroma during roasting and flavor to the pan juices.

## Coffee and sweet paprika rub

In a small bowl, thoroughly mix together 1/3 cup packed dark brown sugar, 1/4 cup (about 1 ounce) sweet paprika, preferably imported Hungarian, 1/4 cup (about 1/2 ounce) instant espresso powder, 1 1/2 tablespoons fine salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander, 1 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon each ground cloves and allspice. Keeps in an airtight container up to several weeks. **Makes:** about 3/4 cup

I skip stuffing the turkey with dressing — primarily for speedy cooking, but also for safety. Tightly packed turkey cavities can fail to reach a safe internal temperature. Instead, I loosely fill the body cavity with a medley of

onion, orange and fresh herbs. These ingredients add moisture and aroma to the turkey.

While the turkey rests on the cutting board, I make the gravy from the pan juices and some broth. A splash of golden rum adds a tropical flavor that pairs well with the coffee rub.

For the stuffing, or dressing as some folks call it, I make my own oven-toasted bread cubes from good whole grain bread. Then I soften celery and sweet onion in a skillet with pork sausage and smoky bacon. Marry the stuffing to the bird by moistening it with a homemade turkey broth made from the neck and giblets. Diced fresh pineapple adds a sweet surprise; so does a spoonful or two of the chile rub.

Around our house, cooking is a shared endeavor. With family and friends lending a hand in the kitchen or at the carving station, we are truly thankful.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

## Crusty bread, bacon and pineapple stuffing

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 1 1/2 hours **Makes:** 12 to 14 servings

3 tablespoons butter, softened

1 loaf (16 to 20 ounces) seedy whole grain crusty bread, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 pound bulk breakfast sausage

1/2 pound thickly sliced smoky bacon, cut into small dice

1 large sweet onion or Maui onion, diced

4 ribs celery, diced

1 bunch green onions, trimmed, diced

3 to 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 to 3 tablespoons rubbed dried sage

3 cups turkey or chicken broth

3 cups cubed pineapple in 1/2-inch pieces (from 1 medium pineapple, peeled, cored, chopped)

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

2 tablespoons coffee and sweet paprika rub, see recipe, optional

1 teaspoon freshly chopped thyme leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon salt

**1. Heat** oven to 375 degrees. Use 1 tablespoon of the butter to coat the bottom and sides of a 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

**2. Spread** bread pieces in a single layer on two baking sheets. Bake, turning once or twice, until lightly crisped, about 20 minutes. Cool. (Wrap cooled bread in foil up to 1 day in advance.) You will have about 16 cups.

**3. Meanwhile,** cook sausage, bacon and sweet onion in very large skillet over medium heat. Use a spatula to chop sausage into small bits while it cooks through and turns golden, 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat.

**4. Mix** celery, green onions, garlic and sage in a bowl. Stir in sausage mixture. Add bread cubes and mix well. Stir in broth to moisten everything. Stir in pineapple, parsley, coffee rub if using, thyme and pepper. Taste and season with salt.

**5. Transfer** the mixture to the buttered pan. Dot the top with bits of the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Let stand at room temperature up to 1 hour or refrigerated covered up to 1 day.

**6. Bake** uncovered at 350 degrees until heated through and edges are crispy, 50 to 60 minutes (slightly longer if mixture was refrigerated). Serve hot.

**Nutrition information per serving (without coffee rub):** 227 calories, 11 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 22 mg cholesterol, 22 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 11 g protein, 643 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

## Coffee-rubbed roast turkey with rum and pepper pan gravy

**Prep:** 45 minutes **Cook:** 3 hours **Makes:** 12 to 14 servings

I don't bother trussing the turkey; the legs will cook more evenly if they are not pinned close to the body. The coffee rub gives the turkey a deep mahogany color.

1 medium-size fresh turkey, 12 to 14 pounds

1/2 cup coffee and sweet paprika rub, see recipe

1 large sweet onion or Maui onion, roughly chopped

1 navel orange, quartered, roughly chopped

Several sprigs of fresh sage, parsley and thyme

3 medium carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 large ribs celery, cut into large dice

1/4 cup expeller-pressed canola oil, safflower or sunflower oil

### Pan-gravy:

1/4 cup arrowroot or 1/3 cup cornstarch

1/4 cup golden aged rum or dry port

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Gravy darkener, optional

Fresh herb sprigs for garnish

**1. Remove** the giblets and neck packets from the cavities of the turkey. Pat turkey dry and place on a baking sheet.

**2. Coat** turkey on all sides with the coffee rub. Refrigerate turkey, loosely covered, up to 3 days.

**3. For turkey broth,** put the giblets (not the liver) and neck into a deep saucepan. Add cold water to cover by 2 inches, usually 1 1/2 quarts. Simmer, adding water if needed, about 2 hours. Strain into a bowl (discarding solids). You should have about 4 cups broth. Refrigerate broth for up to 3 days.

**4. Heat** oven to 375 degrees. Tuck the turkey wings behind the back. Put half of the onion and all the orange pieces and herbs in the turkey cavity.

**5. Put** the turkey onto a rack set in a large shallow roasting pan, breast side up. Toss together the remaining onion plus the carrots, celery and 2 tablespoons of the oil. Place around turkey in the pan. Drizzle turkey with remaining 2 tablespoons oil.

**6. Roast** turkey at 375 for 30 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Continue roasting the turkey, basting every 30 minutes or so with the pan juices and turning the pan occasionally for even browning, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh registers about 160 degrees, about 2 1/2 hours longer.

**7. Transfer** turkey to a cutting board and tent with foil. Let it stand about 15 minutes or so; the temperature will rise another 10 degrees. I think the turkey is deliciously juicy at 165 to 170 degrees — no more.

**8. Meanwhile,** set the roasting pan with the pan juices and vegetables directly over a stovetop burner. Heat the pan juices to a boil. Add the rum and boil hard 2 minutes. Stir in 3 cups turkey broth. Stir the arrowroot in 1/2 cup of the remaining broth until it dissolves. Whisk the dissolved starch into the simmering pan juices until boiling and thickened. Add more broth if needed to adjust consistency. Season with pepper and salt to taste. If desired, stir in a spoonful of gravy darkener for a richer color. Remove from heat and strain into a serving dish. You should have a generous 4 cups.

**9. Use** a spoon to remove the vegetable mixture and herbs from the turkey cavities and discard. Carve turkey with a very sharp knife. Serve carved turkey with pan gravy. Garnish with fresh herbs.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 14 servings):** 427 calories, 16 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 220 mg cholesterol, 7 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 60 g protein, 525 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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