



## Isolated timeouts at schools are halted

State takes emergency action after report by Tribune and ProPublica

BY JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS, JODI S. COHEN, LAKEIDRA CHAVIS AND DAN PETRELLA

The Illinois State Board of Education announced Wednesday that it will take emergency action to end the seclusion of children alone behind locked doors at schools, saying the practice has been “misused and over-used to a shocking extent.”

Responding to a Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois investigation published a day earlier, Gov. J.B. Pritzker called the isolation of children in the state “appalling” and said he directed the education agency to make emergency rules for schools. He will then work with legislators to make the rules into law, he said.

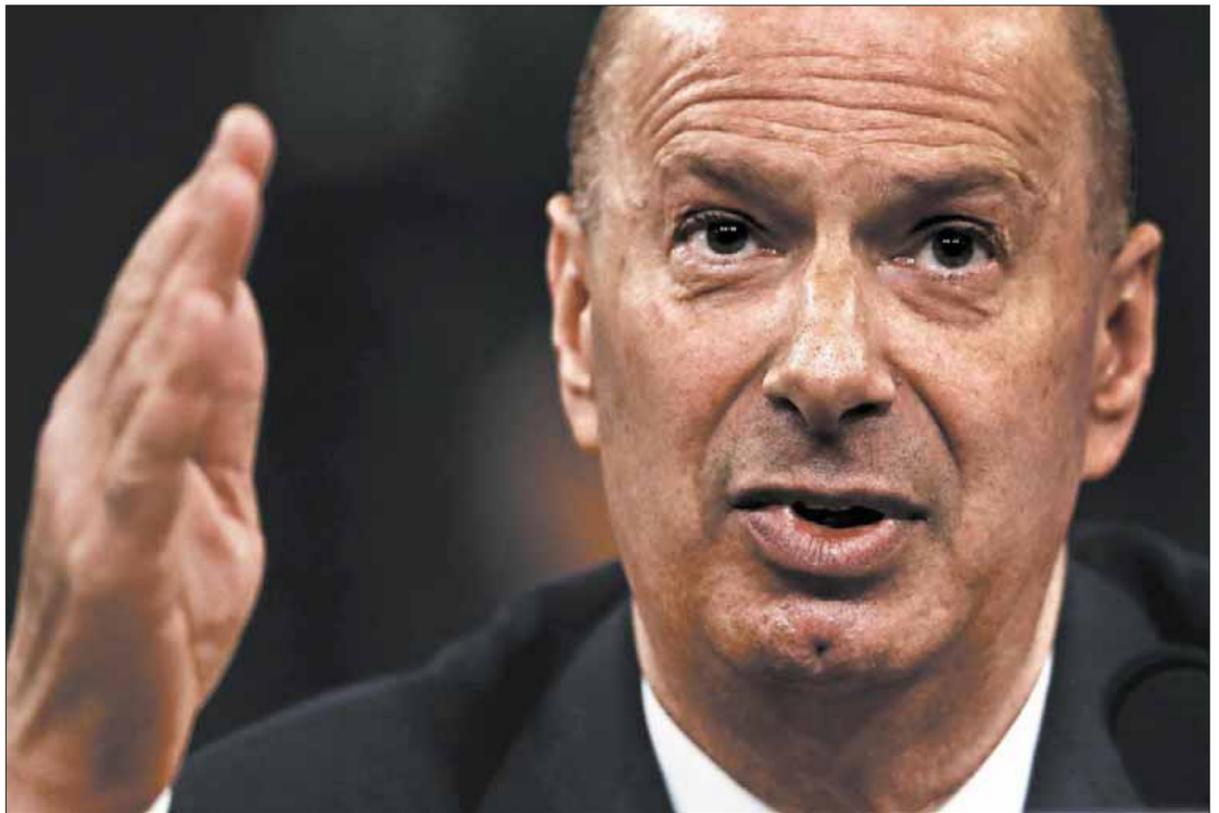
The rules would not totally ban the use of timeout rooms but would end isolation. The state board said children would be put in timeout only if a “trained adult” is in the room and the door is unlocked. Timeouts also must be used only for therapeutic reasons or to protect the safety of students and staff, the board said.

The board also said it will begin collecting data on all instances of timeout and physical restraint in Illinois schools and will investigate “known cases of isolated seclusion to take appropriate disciplinary and corrective action.” State officials had not previously monitored these practices.

The ProPublica Illinois and Tribune investigation, based on tens of thousands of school records, revealed children were put in isolation every school day for

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Ambassador Gordon Sondland told a House panel Wednesday that he and President Trump spoke directly about desired investigations.

## Sondland ties Trump team to ‘quid pro quo’

EU envoy testifies at hearing: ‘Everyone was in the loop.’

BY LISA MASCARO, MARY CLARE JALONICK AND ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Gordon Sondland declared to impeachment investigators Wednesday that President Donald Trump and his lawyer Rudy Giuliani explicitly sought a “quid pro quo” with Ukraine, leveraging an Oval Office visit for political investigations of Democrats.

But he also came to believe the trade involved much more.

Besides the U.S. offer of a coveted meeting at the White House, Sondland testified it was his understanding the president was holding up nearly \$400 million in military aid, which Ukraine badly needed with an aggressive Russia on its border, in exchange for the country’s announcement of the investigations.

Sondland conceded that Trump never told him directly the security assistance was blocked for the probes, a gap in his account that Republicans and the White House seized on

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as evidence the president did nothing wrong. But the ambassador said his dealings with Giuliani, as well as administration officials, left him with the clear understanding of what was at stake.

“Was there a ‘quid pro quo?’ ”

Sondland testified in opening remarks. “With regard to the requested White House call and White House meeting, the answer is yes.”

The rest, he said, was obvious: “Two plus two equals four.”

Sondland, the ambassador to the European Union and a major donor to Trump’s inauguration, was the most highly anticipated witness in the House’s impeachment inquiry into the 45th president of the United States.

In often-stunning testimony,

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## ‘Keep ... this confidential’: A lobby got FBI’s eye

How a ComEd lobbyist lined up contracts for disgraced Madigan aide

BY RAY LONG AND JASON MEISNER

For months, federal authorities have been looking into payments made to a former political operative for Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan as part of a sweeping investigation into ComEd’s lobbying practices.

Now, newly obtained emails show that Michael McClain, a close confidant of Madigan, orchestrated the contracts that saw money flow from current and former ComEd lobbyists to the aide.

All told, more than \$30,000 went to Kevin Quinn, who had been ousted by Madigan in early 2018 after being accused of sexually harassing a female campaign worker. At the time, Madigan called the campaign worker “courageous” for making him aware of the unwanted advances and inappropriate text messages.

By September 2018, however, Madigan’s friend McClain was sending emails arranging for the ComEd lobbyists to sign contracts with Quinn.

“First of all, thank you for helping out Kevin Quinn for the next six months, maximum,” McClain wrote in an email the Tribune obtained. “It is a wonderful sacrifice.”

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With his brother, Jace, looking on in Elgin, Adam Melton, 8, jumps off all that’s left of a 55-foot spruce donated by grandparents Connie and Gene Nelson as this year’s Chicago Christmas tree.

## ELGIN TRANSPLANT IS NEW CHRISTMAS TREE

Suburban spruce rooted in century of curious traditions

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

A decade ago Chicago got a real Christmas tree, arguably for the first time.

Before that, for most of a century, the city had an official Christmas tree, of course. It stood first in Grant Park, then for 50 years in Daley Plaza, and now in Millennium Park. But that tree was only real-ish. It was more of a Frankenstein tree, more like a bouquet of Christmas trees, built from the disparate parts of many trees, bolted together into something huge, green and hard to miss. Its construction would have been familiar to anyone who ever erected an artificial tree. For instance, in 1958, to make a 70-foot tree, the trunk of a 40-foot tree was extended using a telephone pole, which was drilled full of holes that were then stuffed full of loose branches and steel beams and even other smaller Christmas trees.

Somehow, after weeks of toil and artful

concealment, it worked.

From 1913 until 2008, it worked.

Then, when the national economy collapsed that fall, WBBM-Ch. 2 reported on the cost of erecting the Chicago Christmas tree — about \$300,000. And so, for Christmas 2009, the city’s cobbled-together tree tradition was ditched for a single blue spruce, donated by a family from Palos Heights. They had worried the tree might fall on their home during a storm, so they offered it to the city, which only had to pay for removal. It wasn’t a perfect Christmas tree; at a relatively small 57 feet, with empty spots and a few ornaments, it was nicknamed “the Charlie Brown tree.” The family’s feelings were hurt, but they understood — even Harlan Weivoda, who owned the tree, says he spent a childhood attending far grander Chicago Christmas tree lightings.

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## ‘Chicago means a lot to me,’ says Luol Deng

The Bulls honor their former player at the United Center on Wednesday in front of a host of ex-teammates. **Chicago Sports**

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Students take refuge at auto dealership after teen shot and suspect killed in Northwest Side music store. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

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## JOHN KASS

# Hail Robin Hood of McNuggets for giving people happy meals

At the diner, Karen the Waitress came over for my order.

"What's it going to be?" she asked. "Politics on some politics with a side of — oh, I don't know — politics?"

No. There'll be plenty of time for politics at Thanksgiving, when I'll have a few drinks and horrify the nieces and nephews with my improper political thoughts.

"I'm so sick of politics," said Karen. "When I get home, I check on my mom, take a shower and then veg out with 'Judge Judy' on TV. But they won't give me my Judge Judy now with all the politics on."

All TV will give her is a steady diet of Schiff. And more Schiff.

But what of The Robin Hood of McNuggets?

"You know what's in those things?" asked Karen.

America loves nuggets of all kinds, with fried meat-flavored breading on fat with more fat and, I suspect, ground chicken, fried in fat. Isn't that American?

Unfortunately, the world's new nugget hero isn't American.

He's a Canadian. They like fried junk too, but without flavor.

Cody Bondarchuk, a former McDonald's worker from Edmonton, Alberta, became a hero when he bragged on Twitter that he secretly gave customers extra Chicken McNuggets for over two years without telling his employer:

"I worked at McDonald's for two and a half years and I put 11 nuggets in almost every 10-piece I made."

Now he's being called many heroic names, including "St. Nuggets" and "The Robin Hood of Nugz."

Nuggets are salty, fried, coated with breading and served ready to be soaked in various sugary sauces, then finished off with a large sugary drink.

It sends tingles up the legs of insulin manufacturers.

"It was something that a lot of my co-workers did as well," Bondarchuk told a Canadian TV news crew. "It was really easy to overfill them without it looking weird when it was on

the delivery line, and of course, there are no cameras on the kitchen line."

Now some nerds are trying to figure out the loss of profits, but that's a waste of time. Nuggets are chock-full of profit.

I won't criticize The Robin Hood of Nugz. He's made people happy and given McDonald's millions of dollars in free fried publicity.

He's also put pressure on Taco Bell to find a worker who'll brag she's been giving away free stuff to stoners.

"I worked at Taco Bell for five years and every car full of stoners always got two free Crunchwrap Supremes! #crunchwrapsforall."

Customers get happy thinking they're getting free stuff, including the "extra" fries at the bottom of the bag. Why burst their bubble?

I learned this business truth as a child, when I worked the produce counter at our family store, weighing fruit in brown paper bags and marking the price with red grease pencil.

Some customers insisted on sampling the fruit "just to see if it's sweet." Then they'd cram handfuls of grapes into their mouths "just to make sure."

This drove me into a silent rage.

Two nice neighborhood ladies who worked at the dime store — we called them Dimestore Helen and Dimestore Sophie — would often come in for lunch.

"Oh, these are sweet," said Dimestore Sophie, eating a couple of handfuls of red grapes.

"These aren't sweet," said Dimestore Helen, dissing the green grapes. "Let me see if the red ones are sweet like you said."

I didn't dare complain. My dad and uncle would have killed me. So, I just stood there, an angry fourth grader, listening to my family's profits making a horrid grape-eating scronching sound in their mouths, scronch, scronch, scronch.

"Oh, these ARE sweet," said Helen eating another handful.

She'd take a small bag of grapes. But what about the 3 pounds she and Sophie already scronched down?!

Later, I told my father in the butcher shop about the mean grape scronchers. He gave me a long look, then told me that we'd probably have to sell the store.

Sell the store? What would we do for money?

"We'll go back to the village in the old country and farm our land," he said. "But you'll have to work on the farm, too."

I smiled, thrilled to be rid of the insolent scronching of the Dimestore Helens and Sophies of the world.

"You could milk the goats," he said. And I gladly promised to milk the goats and to sell the milk.

"But sometimes goats kick the pail, and they spill the milk. Cows too. What if a cow kicks your pail and all the milk goes into the ground?"

I'd be angry, I said.

"Tell me, when the cow spills the milk, what will you do? Take an ax and hit it on the head? Would you hit the legs?"

I would never hurt it, I promised.

"Why not?" my father asked.

It bothered me that I had to explain business to him as if he were a child.

"Because, dad, the cows and the goats give us milk," I said. "We'll sell the milk. You don't hurt the cow. It makes money for the family."

My father reached over and tapped me on my forehead three times with his finger.

"Katelavenis?" he asked. "You understand?"

My father went to war instead of finishing high school. But he knew business. He loved and respected our customers. He wanted them happy. And he never treated them as livestock.

Chew on this nugget: Without customers, is there such thing as business?

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## A year later, slain officer is saluted

Officers from the Wentworth District of the Chicago Police Department hold a memorial tribute on Wednesday for Officer Samuel Jimenez, a year and a day after the 28-year-old was shot and killed at Mercy Hospital by a gunman who also killed two others.



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## Rare meteor outburst to light up Thursday night sky

BY MORGAN GREENE

It might be a good idea to bundle up Thursday night, step outside under the November sky and look up at the stars.

For the first time in more than two decades, the alpha Monocerotid meteor shower could morph into a meteor outburst, meaning that for a short period of time late Thursday, you might be able to see several meteors a minute.

Even for large meteor showers, several dozen might be counted per hour — rather than per minute, said Michelle Nichols, director of Public Observing at the Adler Planetarium. “So seeing that many is really special. Because most people have never seen that many in a short period of time.

Unlike other meteor events that can last for hours, the alpha Monocerotids will be brief. “So you have to be looking at the right time, and you have to be under a dark sky,” Nichols said — the latter presenting a challenge in a light-polluted urban location like Chicago. The radiant point is also not overhead the city, further complicating meteor outburst hopes.

And cloudy skies are expected across the Chicago area Thursday night, according to the National Weather Service. But if the skies clear, about 10:15 p.m. will be the time when the radiant point appears over the horizon. By 11 p.m. the outburst should be over.

Meteor showers generally are caused when comets leave a trail of debris as

they travel through the solar system, Nichols said, and the Earth runs into these trails regularly. But the denseness of the debris varies. When the Earth travels through a dense trail, what we end up seeing is glowing air from pieces of debris the size of a grain of sand that disintegrate.

A shower is named after the area where meteors appear to radiate outward, Nichols said. So alpha Monocerotid takes its name from the alpha star and monoceros — or unicorn — constellation.

The meteor shower prediction comes from a paper by scientists Peter Jenniskens and Esko Lyytinen.

The scientists say this outburst could resemble the one in 1995, which produced meteors at a rate of about 400 an hour. There

have only been three other meteor outbursts from this shower in the last century — in 1925, 1935 and 1985, according to the scientists.

It is unclear which comet the shower comes from, but the parent body is apparently a long-period comet, said Andrew Dombard, an associate professor in the department of earth and environmental sciences at University of Illinois at Chicago. The typical speed of this shower is 65 kilometers per second, he said.

“You’ve got this tiny little grain of dust that burns so brightly you can see it from the ground,” Dombard said.

An outburst is a “pretty rare” event, he said. “I personally have never seen one, much to my chagrin.”

Overall, this year has been bad for visibility of

meteor showers, Nichols said, due to the moon overpowering dimmer meteors. But even if it’s cloudy Thursday night and there’s not a meteor to be spotted from Calumet Beach to Wrigley Field, there will always be other showers to light up the sky.

There are several meteor showers every year, so a person can expect to encounter several dozen over a lifetime, Dombard said. Still, being able to view one is dependent on cooperative skies. “And it would help if everyone in the city shut off their lights,” he joked.

Nichols recommended checking out the calendar on the American Meteor Society’s website to pencil in the next event.

Nichols said she remembers when she watched a

meteor shower from a roof not too far from a space shuttle launch pad when she worked at space camp near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida years ago. She said it’s one of her most vivid memories.

“If you miss this one, don’t worry,” Nichols said. “There are many other meteor showers during the year. Go outside. Look up. Connect to the universe above.”

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## 'You just saw the terror in their eyes'

Kids take refuge as armed cops and a suspect face off

BY MARIE FAZIO,  
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The line of screaming police cars raced down Irving Park Road, made a sharp U-turn and sped straight back, skidding to a stop near the Subaru dealership Tuesday evening.

"Next thing you know is our general manager coming out of his office and telling everyone to hit the ground and then shots were fired," said Dan D'Andrea, who works at the dealership. "It was crazy."

As officers rushed through the front door of the UpBeat Music and Arts shop next door, a music teacher walked several high school students there for lessons out a back door to seek refuge at the dealership. Theresa Losuriello, another dealership worker, bought snacks for the kids from vending machines and told stories to distract the children, including one about her dad forcing her brother to play flute instead of the drums.

"I've got chills," she said Wednesday. "You just saw the terror in their eyes. It was really sad."

A Des Plaines officer had just fatally shot an armed bank robbery suspect in the music shop and accidentally wounded a 15-year-old boy working as an intern at the Northwest Side store, Chicago police said. Just minutes earlier, the suspect, Christopher Terrell Willis, 32, of Chicago's South Side, had shot a Chicago police officer in the head not far away, police said.

The boy, a student at Lane Tech College Prep High School, made it out of the music store with the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Upbeat Music and Arts on West Irving Park Road was the site of a gunbattle between police and a bank robbery suspect.

others before collapsing in the grass outside the dealership.

The 46-year-old officer was in good condition in the intensive care unit at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

"The bullet actually did pierce the skull, and there's some neurological concerns that the doctors have," said Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

The shootings unfolded in the hours after one man held up a Bank of America branch in Des Plaines about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. A masked suspect entered the bank, pointed a handgun at the teller and demanded money be put in a bag, Des Plaines police said in a statement. Authorities said a teller slipped an electronic tracker in the bag with the money.

The robber fled to a vehicle containing a second suspect, police said, but witnesses were able to give a

description of the getaway vehicle.

Officers located the getaway vehicle in an alley in the 1900 block of Ash Street in Des Plaines. Officers gave chase and apprehended one of the robbers, Des Plaines police said, but the second escaped and carjacked a couple coming home from work in the northwest suburb at gunpoint, authorities said. That suspect then fled the area in the victims' Buick sedan.

FBI agents, along with Chicago police, Illinois State Police and Des Plaines police, tracked Willis as he drove down the Kennedy Expressway and exited at Irving Park Road just before 7 p.m. At some point, the suspect got out of his car near Irving Park and Keeler Avenue and shot the Albany Park District tactical officer as he was still in his squad car, police said.

Des Plaines police continued the chase into the

music store, where Willis was fatally shot.

Willis had a lengthy record of arrests, including aggravated vehicular hijacking, forgery and resisting arrest, according to the records.

Guglielmi said Willis apparently did not fire back at the Des Plaines officer in the store. First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio later told reporters it was very likely that the 15-year-old boy was also struck by gunfire from the same officer.

"We know that the offender, still in possession of his gun, pointed that gun at the Des Plaines police officer and the Des Plaines police officer fired his gun," Riccio said following an event at a South Side police station to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the Mercy Hospital & Medical Center rampage in which four died, including Officer Samuel Jimenez. "Unfortunately,

one of those rounds struck this 15-year-old boy inside there."

The bullet traveled through one of the boy's arms and lodged in his chest, Riccio said. His condition had stabilized at Lurie Children's Hospital, he said.

Riccio defended the Des Plaines officer's involvement in the approximately 10-mile pursuit as well as his decision to pursue the suspect into the music business after a bank robbery, a carjacking and the shooting of an officer. He called the shooting of the 15-year-old boy "a horrible tragedy."

"Thank God it didn't turn out worse than it did," he said.

Riccio said the wounded officer had shown "marked improvement" on Wednesday. His condition had stabilized, and bleeding on his brain had subsided, he said.

In an interview Wednesday, Losuriello, the dealer-

ship worker, said "instinct" took over when the students began taking shelter there.

The night's events didn't sink in until she was driving home and decided to pull off the highway to stop for a while in a parking lot.

"I'm dazed, that's the best way I know how to describe it," Losuriello said.

Lynn Ankney, whose children take lessons at UpBeat four days a week, said the wounded boy was among several students who work the front desk as interns. She was told the boy had just finished his shift and was about to head home with his mother when the gunman rushed in to the store. Six other students were also in the store for their regular Tuesday ensemble.

A nonprofit organization, the store offers scholarships for students and teaches music through After School Matters.

Over the years, all three of Tracy Baldwin's children have taken music lessons at UpBeat.

"You think a place where kids can learn music and grow and live up to their potential would be a safe place, but a random act of violence just shattered that," she said. "I'm just thankful it wasn't worse."

Baldwin called UpBeat a "light in our dark city."

"Maybe if there's any silver lining to any of this, it's to shine light on the amazing work being done there. I think you'll see a lot of people come together," she said. "This isn't going to stop us. The music will play on."

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## Hate crime charges in 'Slave for sale' Craigslist posting

BY CLIFFORD WARD

A Naperville Central High School freshman appeared in DuPage County juvenile court Wednesday on charges that he posted a photo of a black student with the caption "Slave for sale" on Craigslist.

The 14-year-old, who is white, is charged with two counts of committing a hate crime and one count of disorderly conduct. He was in court with his parents but did not speak during the hearing. The Tribune is not naming the youth because he has been charged as a juvenile.

The alleged incident began Thursday in the school lunchroom, Assistant State's Attorney Lee Roupas told Judge Anthony Coco. The youth is alleged to have taken a photo of the student, also a 14-year-old male freshman, as they sat at the same lunch table. The youth then posted the photo on Craigslist with the caption "Slave for sale (Naperville)" along with other offensive language, Roupas said.

Prosecutors called the allegations "serious and aggravating" and said the alleged actions put the victim's safety at risk. The hate crime counts are juvenile felonies and the disorderly charge is a misdemeanor.

The youth, who left the hearing with his parents, is due back in court in December. The judge ordered that the youth and the alleged victim have no offensive contact while both are at school and no contact outside the classroom.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea for you to stay as far away as possible while you're at school," the judge told the youth.

The boy's mother, who put her hand on her son's back in a supportive way during the hearing, told the judge that she had confiscated the youth's phone.

### Teen depicted in ad taunted for days, mom says

BY SUZANNE BAKER

Tamara Wallace said her 14-year-old son walked through the halls of Naperville Central last week, and fellow students laughed and told him, "I'll buy you for a dollar."

The comments were spurred by an ad placed on Craigslist depicting Wallace's son, who is black. The ad was titled "Slave for sale."

"He didn't know what was going on," Wallace said.

"He was the butt of jokes for days."

This week, a white 14-year-old freshman at the school was charged with committing a hate crime and disorderly conduct. He was in court Wednesday but did not speak during the hearing. The newspaper is not naming him because he has been charged as a juvenile.

Wallace, a mother of four who has lived in Naperville for 15 years, spoke with a Naperville Sun reporter this week to discuss her anger and frustration in the aftermath of the incident. She feels it's important to speak out publicly in order to get justice for her son, she said.

While the Craigslist ad was taken down, images of the post were widely circulated over the weekend, Wallace said.

"I wish I could take everything and put it on me," Wallace said. "What kind of damage is this going to cause for my child?"

Wallace said her son and the boy who allegedly posted the ad used to be close friends. The boys were in football and wrestling together when they attended Lincoln Junior High, she said.

"I have hugged the boy," Wallace said of the youth who now is

charged.

But over that past year, the two seemed to have a falling out, she said, and the dynamic changed when they went to high school this school year at Naperville Central.

Last month, her son said his former friend was bothering him, though Wallace said her son wouldn't give specifics.

Wallace said she told her son to tell the boy that "if you can't talk nice, don't say anything at all."

"It was OK for a while, but it got worse" and culminated last Thursday when the Craigslist ad was posted, Wallace said.

Wallace said she found out about the post the next day after receiving numerous calls on her cellphone at work.

She said she received a call from the mother of the boy who allegedly posted the ad. The other mother said there was an incident at school involving their boys and her son had posted something about Wallace's son on social media, Wallace said. The other mother described it as a bad prank, Wallace said.

Wallace said she immediately returned messages left by the high school, and the Craigslist ad was described to her by a dean of students.

"That just floored me. I was sad and heartbroken for my son," she said. "I thought, 'What's going on? How could this happen to my baby?'"

Wallace said she was told by the school district that the other boy received a two-day suspension. She said the boy's actions deserve more than a school suspension, and she is thankful to the Naperville Police Department and the DuPage

The ad has been removed from the site.

The boy's attorney, Harry Smith, said his client and the other student would interact with one another because both are involved in the same school activity.

Smith said the student is

serving an in-school suspension and his client and the victim have a meeting scheduled before the school principal where the youth will formally apologize. Smith described the pair as friends.

Naperville police became

aware of the incident Monday, and DuPage prosecutors charged the youth Tuesday.

State's Attorney Robert Berlin issued a statement Wednesday in which he called the allegations "beyond disturbing."

"Hate crimes have no place in our society and will not be tolerated in DuPage County," Berlin said. "Anyone, regardless of age, accused of such disgraceful actions will be charged accordingly."

Berlin later said that hate

crimes are "very rare" in DuPage County. Hate crimes involving juveniles are rarer, he said. He could recall only two in the past decade.

Berlin said no other students were involved in the recent incident.

Naperville Central Principal Bill Wiesbrook emailed parents about the incident over the weekend saying that when high school administrators became "aware of a racially insensitive electronic post (they) worked as quickly as possible to investigate and address" it.

The Naperville school district's follow-up 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.

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.

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.

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# Lightfoot's \$11.65 billion budget advances

Some alderman criticize it relies on uncertain revenue

BY JOHN BYRNE AND GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's budget advanced one step closer to passage Wednesday, despite criticism from some aldermen that her spending plan for Chicago government relies on uncertain revenue and complaints from progressive groups that she hasn't done enough to fulfill key campaign promises.

The City Council met for less than an hour Wednesday and took procedural votes to advance her \$11.65 billion budget to a final vote next week. Ahead of the meeting, a coalition of community groups ripped Lightfoot at a City Hall news conference for what they said was her failure to live up to promises to reopen city-run mental health clinics, boost funding for affordable housing and make wealthy corporations pay more taxes.

Emma Tai, executive director of the budding political party United Working Families, said those who back Lightfoot's budget should expect opponents on the ballot when they run for reelection.

Abbie Illenberger, the

deputy director of the Grassroots Collaborative, said the groups expected better from Lightfoot based on the progressive positions she took while running for mayor.

"We're smart enough to know we only win what we're organized to take, and we have to build the power to get that," Illenberger said. "From what Mayor Lightfoot campaigned on, from her words on the campaign trail, from the promises she made, we expected a budget that would reopen the public mental health clinics. She promised that. We expected a budget that would ask corporations to pay their fair share and take the burden off working families. So, no, this is not what we expected. But we are ready, and we are ready to continue fighting."

Lightfoot said criticism from the groups is invalid "because it's untethered from the reality of the fiscal challenges that we have in our city."

"It's easy to stand on the sideline and lob bombs. It's much more difficult to govern, particularly govern in a way that brings fairness, and reality, and fiscal prudence to a process. They're entitled to their opinion," Lightfoot said. "Lots of folks show up and express their First Amendment rights, God bless, but we're going



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot speaks at the Chicago City Council meeting on Wednesday.

to keep moving ahead in what we believe is in the best interest of all residents not just a certain constituency."

The mayor also pointed out that UWF is "closely aligned with the Chicago Teachers Union." CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates is chair of UWF.

"I would expect that they will have a continued drumbeat of complaints throughout my term and it wouldn't surprise me later in the day if they support a challenger to me," Lightfoot said. "You'll hear from them. You've heard from them repeatedly over these last six months and you'll continue to hear from them."

Perhaps the most controversial piece of Lightfoot's

budget is her proposal to hike passenger ride-share trips to boost revenue by \$40 million. The mayor has accused Uber of "paying off black ministers" to defeat her measure and the company brought forward its own fee structure it said would raise more money, though Lightfoot dismissed it as "not a real plan."

Her budget also includes a tax hike on all food and drinks sold in Chicago restaurants, which she hopes will raise an extra \$20 million in 2020, and an increase to the personal property lease tax on some computer leases of cloud software and cloud infrastructure.

The only property tax increase in the budget is \$18

million, which Lightfoot said will go to keeping local library branches open seven days a week. Property taxes will go up by about \$65 million overall, however, due to a \$32 million increase previously approved by the City Council to pay off bonds, and a \$15 million hike in the city levy thanks to new property.

After her bid to collect \$50 million in 2020 through a higher real estate transfer tax on more expensive property sales fell through when state lawmakers declined to act on it, Lightfoot has turned to various departmental savings to close that gap.

Lightfoot also is still waiting on federal authorities to approve a higher medicaid reimbursement rate for ambulance trips by the Chicago Fire Department, which she expects will bring in an additional \$163 million next year.

News should be coming from the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services on that request by the end of this month, according to the mayor's finance team. Some aldermen have complained the 2020 spending package is built on quicksand until the ambulance money is approved.

Lightfoot said her administration has a backup plan if it doesn't materialize, but

said she's "very confident" it will.

"I don't have any expectation that this will not come through," Lightfoot said. "In fact, I expect we're going to hear about it shortly."

The budget includes a clause to increase the city minimum wage to \$15 by 2021, a proposal some aldermen and community groups have hammered as inadequate because it does not eliminate the lower wage for tipped workers such as waiters and bartenders.

Another point of controversy has been Lightfoot's mental health plan. It doubles spending on those services, but does not reopen shuttered city-run mental health clinics, instead relying on partnerships with hospitals and nonprofits. Progressive aldermen have called the plan inadequate and threatened to introduce an amendment to try to force the mayor to change her stance on the clinics.

But with a vote scheduled for Tuesday, Lightfoot made clear she's done negotiating.

"The budget is the budget is the budget," Lightfoot said.

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Fans hang out in Gallagher Way during the game between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2017.

## Liquor sales possible for Wrigley Field plaza

Gallagher Way could also get longer hours, says Ald. Tunney

BY JOHN BYRNE

The Cubs-owning Ricketts family could get the hard liquor sales and longer operating hours after games it wants for the popular plaza next to Wrigley Field, the local alderman said Wednesday, but don't expect him to agree to allowing unticketed fans in there while the team is playing.

Coming off a reelection win this year in a race where the Ricketts family tried to unseat him, Wrigleyville Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, introduced an ordinance to the City Council on Wednesday to allow the plaza along Clark Street west of the ballpark to continue operating through the end of March. The current license for the plaza, which the Cubs call Gallagher Way, lapses at the end of this month.

That extension will give him more time to negotiate with the club to extend the plaza operating agreement for several more years, Tunney said.

While Tunney said "the Cubs do not want restrictions on anything" in and around the park, he said he's inclined to allow them to start selling liquor in the plaza alongside the beer and wine sold there. "They want Jim Beam, they have corporate sponsors, that's fine," Tunney said. "I'm going to relax it a little bit."

Cubs spokesman Julian Green did not specify what

the team is asking for in the new plaza agreement, but said, "It has surpassed even the alderman's expectations since opening."

"Gallagher Way has created jobs, generated tax revenue for the city, offered our fans with families another great amenity for enjoying Cubs games and provided year-round, family-friendly entertainment for our neighbors," he said.

"We have demonstrated we are great stewards of this asset and look forward

**"My hope is (Tunney) and the Rickettses ... are able to reach compromise. Life is about compromises."**

— Mayor Lori Lightfoot

to working with the mayor and Alderman Tunney on an agreement which will allow us to attract first-rate events and activities that builds on Chicago's promise to be a world-class destination," Green said.

Then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel was involved in many aspects of Wrigley Field negotiations with the Ricketts family. Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Wednesday said she would be too.

"My hope is (Tunney) and the Rickettses — I will be active and involved in those discussions — are able to reach compromise. Life is about compro-

mises," she said Wednesday. "I've actually been out on that plaza on game day and people seem to enjoy themselves without any untoward consequences. So it's certainly my hope that this thing that I think is a benefit to the community is something that is continued."

Before the plaza opened in 2017, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said the team should be allowed to sell all types of alcohol even when the Cubs aren't playing.

Tunney fought back with a much more restrictive set of rules, which the City Council adopted. The Ricketts family then worked behind the scenes to defeat Tunney in this year's aldermanic election. He won easily.

Despite that backdrop, Tunney on Wednesday had nice things to say about the plaza as it's now operating.

"The plaza is a real asset to the community, I'll just say," Tunney said. "And the idea of family-friendly events and activity in the offseason is critical, something we all aspire to. So that part about it — what

I'm concerned about is, we're not rescinding anything, OK? We want to keep the ordinance pretty much intact for the next number of years.

"Some of the requests, whether same day, additional people on the plaza during, non-ticketed people on the plaza ain't happening, OK?" he said.

Tunney was asked whether liquor sales would mean more drunk people in the notoriously hard-partying neighborhood. "What's the difference?" Tunney said. "We're going to have cannabis coming soon too. Some in the neighborhood say it's better than the drunks on the street sometimes. But they're all our visitors and our residents, so we have a lot of respect for the economic engine."

Tunney also said he "might be a little flexible" about giving the team longer than an hour to clear out the plaza after games, a sensitive topic for bar owners near Wrigley Field who argue the team is trying to control all the liquor sales in the area.

"We're still considering post-game day after-hours," Tunney said. "I'm working with the chamber and other groups to see whether they would extend it longer than an hour after the game."

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## Ex-City Colleges official indicted in kickback scheme

Prosecutors say 7 others were part of \$350K fraud

BY JASON MEISNER AND DAWN RHODES

A former vice chancellor at City Colleges of Chicago and seven others have been indicted on federal charges alleging they ran a \$350,000 kickback scheme that awarded college contracts to a series of companies with ties to the administrator's relatives and associates.

In some cases, no work was even performed, the charges alleged.

Sharod Gordon, 45, of Oak Park, was charged in an indictment made public Wednesday with 16 counts of wire fraud. At the time of the alleged scheme, Gordon served as City Colleges' associate vice chancellor for community relations and recruitment and later the vice chancellor of legislative and community affairs.

Also charged was Gordon's ex-wife, Angelique Orr, 49, and two former employees of City Colleges who worked under Gordon, Krystal Stokes, 39, and Marva Smith 37. Kathryn Hayes, a spokeswoman for City Colleges, said Stokes worked as a project director and Smith as a liaison for local government agencies, both since November 2011. Stokes left in February 2018, while Smith's last day was Wednesday, she said.

The four other defendants — Tiffany McQueen, Nancy Vasquez, Marquita Payne, and Tiffany Capel — all were associated with companies that Gordon awarded contracts to in exchange for kickbacks, the indictment alleged.

In response to the charges, Chancellor Juan Salgado, who was appointed to the post by then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2017, said City Colleges is implementing new safeguards to try to prevent similar fraud. Salgado said the district plans to hire a full-time procurement officer to research all vendors and their ownership, require all vendors to complete an economic disclosure statement and mandate that any company contracted to work with City Colleges be in existence for at least two years.

Salgado said he was "appalled and personally offended" that employees "would not only abuse their positions of trust but squander (the colleges') limited resources for their own personal gain."

The indictment was returned Tuesday in U.S. Dis-

trict Court. Arraignments for all eight defendants will be held at a later date.

Gordon's attorney, Gregory Mitchell, could not immediately be reached for comment.

According to the charges, Gordon had the authority to solicit quotes from vendors and award certain City Colleges contracts that were under \$25,000.

From 2013 to 2017, Gordon awarded hundreds of thousands of dollars in contracts for canvassing communities and distributing City Colleges flyers to companies in which he had a secret interest, according to the charges.

In exchange for the contracts, the vendors kicked back thousands of dollars to Gordon in cash, cashier's checks and other payments, some of which were distributed to Gordon's then-wife, the indictment alleged.

"In some instances, the work was never performed even though invoices were submitted and City Colleges paid them," prosecutors said in announcing the charges.

Court records show Gordon was fired by City Colleges in May 2017 after an unrelated internal investigation found he had failed to report vacation on his time sheets and entered false information on time sheets of a subordinate that he later approved. Hayes, the City Colleges spokeswoman, said Wednesday that Gordon had worked for the community college system since August 2011.

Gordon's taxpayer-subsidized salary at the time of his dismissal was \$148,000 a year, according to online databases.

The indictment seeks forfeiture of about \$349,500 in criminal proceeds from Gordon and the seven co-defendants.

The alleged embezzlement occurred during a challenging time for City Colleges, which comprises seven schools throughout the city.

In 2017, in response to the state's prolonged budget crisis, City Colleges laid off dozens of employees primarily in the central office while eliminating 100% pension contributions and full medical reimbursements for district officers. The district also sold its former headquarters near Willis Tower in 2018, moving its central staff to another office space in the Loop as well as to some of its schools.

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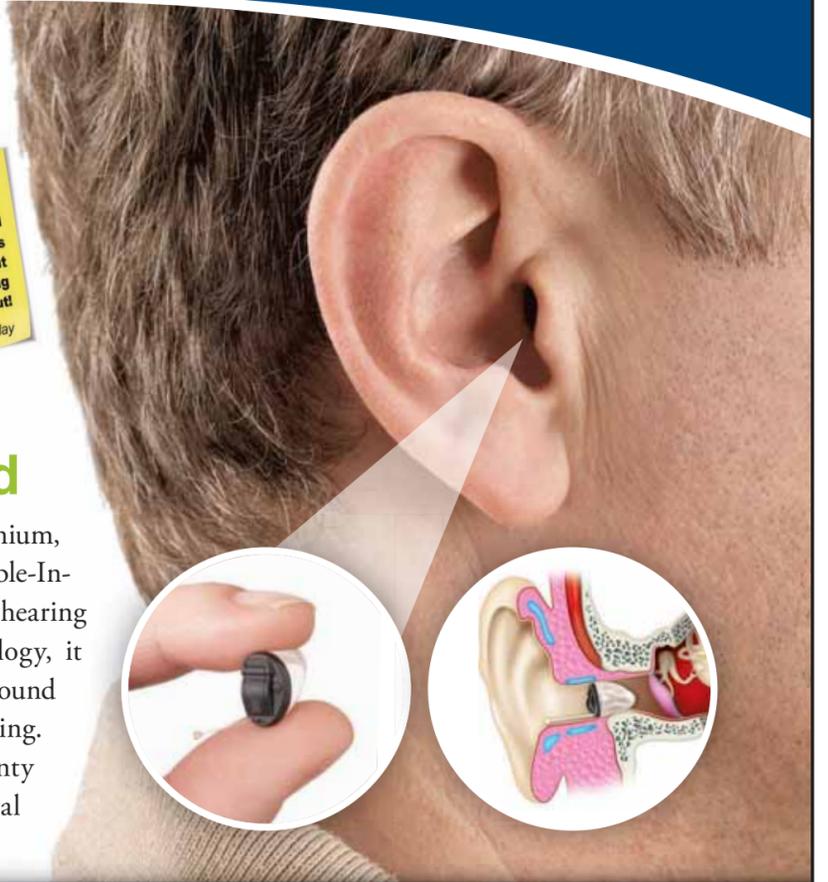
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reasons that violate the law. The investigation was initially published online and will run in the Sunday edition of the Tribune.

"Isolated seclusion will end now," Pritzker said in a written statement. "It traumatizes children, does lasting damage to the most vulnerable and violates the most deeply held values of my administration and the State of Illinois. The use of this unacceptable practice in districts around the state for several years is appalling, and I am demanding complete and immediate accountability."

Earlier in the day, Pritzker told reporters that the action couldn't wait even "another 24 hours," and that the rules would be filed Wednesday. The ban will apply to any school that serves public school students, including private schools that students attend when they can't be served by their home districts. Emergency rules stay in effect for up to 150 days unless an exception is made.

At least one lawmaker said he plans to introduce legislation by the end of the week that would ban isolated timeout in Illinois; he said he has bipartisan support.

State schools Superintendent Carmen Ayala called the investigation's findings "appalling, inexcusable and deeply saddening."

"ISBE condemns the unlawful use of isolated seclusion, and we will take immediate steps to ensure the traumatic treatment described in the investigation never happens to another Illinois student," Ayala said in a statement.

Under current Illinois law, it's legal for school employees to seclude students in a separate space — to put them in isolated timeout — if the students pose a safety threat to themselves or others.

For the investigation published online Tuesday, ProPublica Illinois and the Tribune obtained records



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A seclusion room is shown at Braun Educational Center in Oak Forest, which is operated by the Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education.

documenting more than 20,000 incidents of seclusion from the 2017-18 school year and through early December 2018.

Of those, about 12,000 included enough detail to determine what prompted the timeout, and in more than a third of those cases, school employees documented no safety reason for the seclusion.

"This is the first time the governor has stepped up and taken a strong position on this issue. He has succeeded in elevating this in a way we've never seen before. It's really historic," said Zena Naiditch, who leads Equip for Equality, which acts as a watchdog for people with disabilities in Illinois. "We are optimistic that the state will finally tackle something that has been ignored for decades."

Naiditch said the group plans to investigate some schools to see firsthand how they are using restraint and seclusion.

Illinois law requires school employees to keep detailed records of the use of isolated timeout. The records obtained by reporters conveyed the distress of students who were put in seclusion rooms alone, sometimes for hours. Aides logged the children crying, screaming, begging to be set free, ramming their heads

into the walls and prying at the doors.

The moment-by-moment logs often include the children's own words while in isolated timeout.

"Please someone respond to me. ... I'm sorry I ripped the paper. I overreacted. ... Please just let me out. Is anyone out there?" said a student in Effingham.

Reactions to the investigation — particularly to the words and drawings from children who had been secluded — were strong. Parents, advocates, school employees and state officials expressed shock that seclusion was being used, often as punishment or to force compliance, in schools across Illinois. Some schools referred to students as "serving time."

The investigation was based on records from more than 100 school districts. Most of the students who were put in seclusion had disabilities, including autism or behavioral or emotional challenges. Their behavior can be challenging, and records show school employees struggling to deal with disruptive and sometimes violent behavior.

State Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, said he expects to file legislation that would ban the use of isolated timeout in schools altogether. A former special

education teacher, Carroll wrote an impassioned blog post about his own experience as a child in seclusion rooms at school, saying that at 45 he still has "nightmares because of this treatment."

"Isolation was my personal Hell," he wrote. "I begged my parents to take me out of that school and when they did, it changed my life."

"It is a battle I must and will fight," Carroll said. "To the 12-year-old boy who's still inside of me dealing with this pain, I will do everything in my power to not have others feel the same way."

Nineteen states prohibit some form of seclusion at school; four ban it outright. Illinois' law, enacted in 1999, states that schools can seclude children for safety reasons only.

The law was prompted by public outrage over the use of a 3-foot-square plywood box in Pontiac classrooms to isolate children with disabilities in 1989. Illinois temporarily banned the practice as the state studied it and then enacted guidelines.

According to the emergency rules the state board planned to submit Wednesday, all public and private schools will be required to submit data to the board within 48 hours of any

instance of isolated timeout or restraint. Further, all school districts will be required to submit data to the state board on instances of timeout and restraint during the current school year and the prior two.

The board said it will take action against any school that was violating the current law, including by using seclusion as punishment. The governor's office filed complaints on behalf of students named in the investigation by the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois and is going to require that school districts file records to the state board on all uses of isolation or restraint dating to the 2017-18 school year. The complaints will allow the board to expedite the investigative process and require a report within 60 days.

"Clearly the article highlighted unsafe practices that are happening in schools across the state and need to end," said Kevin Rubenstein, president of the Illinois Alliance of Administrators of Special Education, which represents 1,200 public and private special-education administrators in the state.

"We need to make sure that data is collected from public and private schools and that it is appropriately analyzed to better understand this situation and the supports that students need when they are at their most vulnerable in our schools."

In addition to seclusion, the emergency rules will address the use of physical restraint, banning restraint types that restrict a student's ability to breathe, the state board said. The Tribune and ProPublica Illinois also have been examining restraint practices in Illinois, reviewing records and asking officials about its use.

The Illinois Education Association, a teachers union that represents more than 135,000 members, issued a statement supporting the emergency actions.

"Safety is priority number one with our students, especially those who have traumatic pasts and who have special needs," IEA President Kathi Griffin said

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— State Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook

in a statement. "Seclusion takes safety out of the mix and adds fear and torment. Calm rooms, or reflection rooms, should provide caring adults, helping to support students and to teach them strategies for self-regulation."

The Illinois Federation of Teachers, a union representing 103,000 teachers and paraprofessionals, said that it does not support the use of isolation as discipline but that banning the practice doesn't solve issues of difficult behavior and school discipline. In a written statement, the union said that it wants more discussion and that schools desperately need mental health support for students and better training for teachers and staff.

Darla Knipe, whose son Isaiah was featured in the investigation, said she wasn't sure what to think after hearing that state officials will ban isolated seclusion of students.

"Will that really be true?" asked Knipe, whose son went to Middlefork School in Danville. "I want to believe it. ... I hope they mean what they say and that they will really investigate and something will really be looked at."

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# Firefighters save Plainfield boy's birthday party

Only 1 invited guest showed up to 7-year-old's bash

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

There was no fire at GymQuest in Plainfield on Saturday. But men and women trained to answer the call and save the day did just that: Firefighters rescued a 7-year-old's birthday party when only one of 20 invited guests showed up.

And like any time of distress that works out in the end, it's a day first grader Dominic Giatras will never forget.

"It turned from nothing to something every kid would dream of," said Dominic's older sister, Alexandria Giatras, 24.

Giatras attended the party because her mother is sick with pneumonia and is battling other ailments that have had her in and out of the hospital lately, the 24-year-old said. Dominic is not her biological brother, but she has been his big sister since the family agreed to temporary custody when he was 2 weeks old. His biological mother, who Giatras said battled drug addiction, died when he was about 2 months old, and the family legally



PLAINFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Dominic Giatras, 7, stands with Plainfield firefighters at GymQuest in Plainfield a few days after they appeared at his birthday party when only one of 20 invited guests showed up.

adopted him in 2015.

"He's had kind of a tough life, and to top it all off no one came to his birthday party. It's the kind of thing that — it almost changes his life. It made such a big impact. The way he jumped up and down when he saw (the firefighters), I've never seen anything like it."

Plainfield Fire Chief Jon Stratton said the firefighters involved were almost as inspired by the turn of events as was Dominic. He said his team members understand the opportunity and responsibility they have as firefighters.

"They were in awe about it," he said of the firefighters. "You see when you do something small like this, how big it can get. We're about doing things that can make a real impact, taking a bad day and making it one of their better days in life."

Giatras said only one child showed up at Dominic's party Saturday, even though her mother, Elizabeth Giatras, received plenty of RSVPs for the event. She isn't sure if it was a gym employee who decided to call in the fire department or if a firefighter's wife — who overheard

Alexandria Giatras telling the employee everyone bailed on her brother — called the Plainfield Fire Protection District.

Since Dominic regularly attends gymnastics classes at the gym, one employee decided to give him special attention and play with him one-on-one when the party should've been in high gear. Giatras said she wasn't sure at first how to handle the situation or manage her brother's expectations.

"At first he was like, 'Well, where is everyone?' And it's hard for me to be like, 'No one showed up to your

party,' so I kind of just winged it," she said.

But right before enough pizzas to feed 20 first graders arrived, a group of 10 or 12 firefighters joined Dominic for his celebration, playing "Nerf gun wars" with him, one firefighter said.

"I was right next to the lieutenant that took the call," said firefighter Chad Krnac, who became fast friends with Dominic. "We were back from other calls, it was perfect timing, and we're right down the street. There were no questions asked, we were going to go down there."

When the firefighters filed into the gym, Dominic was playing alone in a large foam pit, Krnac said.

"He was literally jumping around, and it melted all our hearts. We all have kids ourselves ... it really hit home for us," he said.

Dominic met with some firefighters again Tuesday, and Stratton arranged for a Plainfield police officer in the K-9 unit to do a demonstration at Dominic's school, with Dominic as the star of the show.

"It's a plan to make him the cool kid," Stratton said.

Stratton said he heard that a radio station in Alabama gave the Plainfield Fire Protection District a shoutout on the station after

Dominic's story started to circulate on social media.

"We don't do that for the recognition, we do it to help the kid out," Stratton said.

Speaking from Fire Station 1 on Tuesday, Krnac, whose father also was a firefighter, said he could see GymQuest out the window.

"I grew up around firefighters and I know how it felt to even have one of my dad's friends say 'Hi' to me, so I definitely go out of my way, and so do all the guys I work with. They know, too, how kids are affected by us. You can put a smile on their face," Krnac said. "And who knows, maybe jump into the foam pit with them."

Giatras said she already designed a thank-you card and plans to buy pies from Baker's Square and deliver them to the firefighters.

Krnac had a different thank-you idea in mind, and he shared it with his new friend when he saw him Tuesday.

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## ComEd

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McClain, operating as shockwaves from the #MeToo movement still reverberated through the halls of the Capitol, recognized the potential for backlash if the back-channel arrangement came to light.

"I cannot tell you how important it is to keep all of this confidential," McClain warned Quinn in another email. "These men are sticking their necks out knowing full well if it goes public before you are exonerated they will get the full blast from the 'MeToo' movement. So, please honor the confidentiality."

McClain could not be reached for comment Wednesday and previously has declined comment. A Madigan spokeswoman issued a statement: "If a group of people were attempting to help Kevin Quinn, the speaker was not a part of it."

Both McClain's emails and the money to Quinn are part of the major federal investigation into ComEd's lobbying activities, sources said. ComEd has acknowledged receiving two subpoenas as part of the probe. Last month, then-Exelon Utilities CEO Anne Pramaggiore, who worked closely with McClain and is a focus of the federal investigation, abruptly resigned.

The Tribune has reported that federal authorities are zeroing in on payments made through ComEd's vast network of consultants to some individuals who seemed to have done little actual work. The payments were aimed at currying favor with certain lawmakers while circumventing lobbying disclosure rules, the source added. Authorities believe the payments to Quinn, which the Tribune first disclosed in July, are an example of this, a source has said.

At the center of it all is McClain, who retired as a high-profile ComEd lobbyist in 2016 but continued collecting six-figure payments from the company. In 2018 alone, the year Quinn got the contracts, McClain received \$211,000 for consulting services, the company's records showed.

Federal agents raided his home in Quincy in mid-May, the same month ComEd said his payments stopped. Last week, the Tribune first reported that authorities secretly recorded McClain's phone calls. One source said it was part of an FBI wiretap on McClain's cellphone. It is unknown if the FBI listened in on any calls between McClain and the famously cautious Madigan.

McClain, 71, has a friendship with Madigan that dates to when they both served in the House in the 1970s.

After he became a lobbyist in the early 1980s, Mc-



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As part of the probe into ComEd's lobbying practices, federal investigators have reviewed emails that refer to Speaker Michael Madigan in veiled ways.

Clain often could be found camped out in front of the speaker's third-floor Capitol office. McClain, who frequently dined with Madigan at his favorite Italian restaurant in Springfield, provided the speaker with a sounding board on legislative and political strategy.

McClain also was deeply involved with Madigan's political operation, including campaign fundraising for House Democrats ahead of the November 2018 elections. In an email to a group of key fundraisers he called the "The Most Trusted of the Trusted," McClain referred to the speaker as "Himself."

Both the fundraising message and the emails regarding Quinn offer rare looks inside Madigan's political operation and McClain's power player role in Springfield, respectively.

Kevin Quinn is the brother of Marty Quinn, Madigan's handpicked alderman from the speaker's 13th Ward power base. In February 2018, Madigan announced he had kicked Kevin Quinn out of his political organization just as campaign worker Alaina Hampton was about to go public with her sexual harassment claims.

At the time, Hampton shared texts with the Tribune that detailed a relentless series of entreaties from Kevin Quinn to go out with him. She viewed him as her supervisor — a point the Madigan team disputes.

Among the texts included in a Hampton legal filing was one in which Kevin Quinn purportedly informed her he was separated from his wife.

"I think about you all the time," one text said. Another text stated that he'd seen a picture on Facebook of

Hampton in a bikini and said: "You are smoking hot!"

Hampton repeatedly discouraged the overtures, saying she wanted to keep the relationship professional. "I need you to stop," one text stated. "I'm not interested. I just want to do my work."

Madigan's House Democratic operation was rocked for months, as several aides departed amid allegations of sexual harassment and bullying, including long-time chief of staff Tim Mapes.

It was against this backdrop in September 2018 that McClain, the Madigan confidant and ComEd lobbyist-turned-consultant, sent emails to solicit some work for Kevin Quinn, who was fired over sexual harassment allegations. Quinn was no longer on the government payroll, and he was getting divorced.

McClain described how he had prepared generic draft copies of the contracts. And he told Quinn his duties might include logging online to listen to a committee hearing and reporting about testimony, various positions and substance once a month.

In his effort to keep the contracts under wraps, McClain left little to chance.

He explained to Quinn there might be tax consequences for him from the payments, and walked him through how it would work. "Of course when you talk to these people, if you do not have their contact information, you should acquire it," McClain wrote to Quinn. "Also, you have to work out the wording of the invoice with them. Lastly, when they ask you to sign the contract, make sure you send it back to them fully executed but keep a copy for yourself, of course."

As well as telling Quinn

to keep mum, McClain spelled it out for the lobbyists too: "This is obviously confidential."

Reached Wednesday, Quinn declined to comment.

The Tribune initially identified \$10,000 worth of checks from the lobbyists based on a review of bank records available in July. But interviews and further examinations of additional bank records have pushed the total amount sent to Quinn from the group of five to at least \$31,000.

The people who sent Quinn checks include some of the most-clouted Democratic lobbyists in Springfield. Like McClain, they had ties to Madigan, ComEd or both.

They included Will Cousineau, who bills himself as the speaker's longest-serving political director; former Marion Rep. John Bradley, once a member of Madigan's leadership team; Tom Cullen, a former ComEd lobbyist now working for Ameren who is a longtime Madigan political strategist and former House staffer; and Michael Alvarez, a former Metropolitan Water Reclamation District commissioner who is registered to lobby the city of Chicago for ComEd.

Cousineau's firm, Washington-based Cornerstone Government Affairs, and Bradley no longer are part of ComEd's lineup of lobbyists. ComEd said it regularly reviews its lobbying needs and makes adjustments accordingly. Cornerstone's spokesman said the firm chose to conclude its business with ComEd in October.

Cornerstone has confirmed it sent six checks for \$1,000 each over six months ending in March 2019. Cornerstone also has

confirmed it had been subpoenaed about Quinn's work as an independent contractor and is "fully cooperating" with that request.

McClain wrote to the lobbyists that the contracts to Quinn would last for "six months, maximum," according to the emails. At least four of the checks were signed by McClain's wife from the couple's joint account.

McClain also thanked the lobbyists for "helping out Kevin Quinn."

A couple of weeks later, Madigan wrote an op-ed in the Tribune about the sexual harassment culture at the Capitol. The speaker promised he had "made it a personal mission to take this issue head-on and correct past mistakes."

"I wish I would have done so sooner," Madigan wrote in the piece published Sept. 20, 2018.

As part of the probe into ComEd's lobbying practices, federal investigators have reviewed numerous emails from McClain and others that refer to Madigan in veiled ways such as "Friend" or "Himself," a source with knowledge of the probe said.

One such email obtained by the Tribune illustrated McClain's deep involvement with Madigan's political operation. The confidential message is dated October 2018, a month after McClain arranged for Quinn to get paid by the current and former ComEd lobbyists.

The email thanks an undisclosed list of recipients for help on a "secret" project involving campaign fundraising for House Democrats in targeted contests on the November 2018 ballot.

In the message, McClain

does not mention the speaker by name, but instead employs a nickname, "Himself," that some Democratic insiders say they've heard him use when talking about Madigan.

"We always called you the 'Most Trusted of the Trusted,'" McClain wrote. "So, again, on behalf of Himself, I thank you for ALL your work to help him and the Caucus."

Caucus is a reference to the House Democrats. There are four caucuses in the House and Senate, divided up by political party. And linguistic experts say "Himself" is an Irish Gaelic term for the head of the house.

In the email, McClain goes on to say he's reviewed a "magic Excel sheet," and makes a request.

"Although many people are contributing to the 19 targets ... (and/or) some of HIMSELF's Committees, there are some gaping holes too. So, anything you can do to ramp up your wonderful efforts would be appreciated!!!!" McClain wrote.

He also offered instructions to ensure the campaign fundraisers were credited for their work.

"Remember either the checks themselves have to be tendered to Mary or copies of them in order to be placed on the excel sheet as tendered," said McClain, a reference to Mary Morrissey, the executive director of the Democratic Party of Illinois.

"Again, we know you have millions of things to do and your 'special' effort here goes a long way in helping the Caucus and HIMSELF," McClain concludes.

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# Tree

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Since then the city has opened its selection to anyone willing to donate a spruce or fir that's at least 55 feet tall. So in 2010, it got a 70-foot blue spruce from the town of McHenry.

On Friday, when Mayor Lori Lightfoot clicks on the latest Chicago Christmas tree, it will be a modest 55-footer from Elgin. And like Chicago's last 10 trees, it will not come from someone who raises Christmas trees or holds vast tracts of acreage. It will come from the ordinary front yard of an ordinary suburban home. Connie Nelson is a CVS project manager; her husband, Gene Nelson, is retired after decades with the Dundee Township Park District. They will be the 11th family to donate to this, that rarest of treats, a holiday tradition that, unlike most things in the world, never mind in government, only gets better.

**Two days before Halloween**, at a conference table in the Cultural Center, Mary May, the spokeswoman for the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, called Gene Nelson to deliver the news. His phone rang and rang and finally went to voicemail: May said her title but did not say why she was calling him. Then she hung up and sighed.

Neal Heitz, the department's program director of production (he's also in charge of Taste of Chicago), looked at her and smiled: "I also sent him an email. But you know, I was vague."

This process begins seemingly late, long after the first Christmas decorations have already gone up in department stores. Each year, DCASE accepts photos of potential Christmas trees through mid-October (this year it received 41 submissions). Because large trees are hard to transport, the department only considers applicants within 100 miles of the Loop. It also asks for a statement, for a reason why your tree is a perfect Christmas tree. The stories can be moving. Two sisters in Des Plaines said their "hard working Italian immigrant" father who had Alzheimer's (and died last year) sold Christmas trees, while their mother was the granddaughter of a ship captain who ferried trees across Lake Michigan; they wanted to donate their family's tree as a celebration of the parents' lives. A grandfather in Long Grove who was recently diagnosed with Parkinson's needed a meaningful memory to leave his grandchildren.

It's often touching stuff, said Mark Kelly, department commissioner, but sentiment doesn't quite factor into the selection of the tree. "We simply want the best tree, unfettered by politics or personalities." The department also doesn't consider geographic diversity — a north suburban tree one year, a south suburban one the next. In fact, not one Chicago Christmas tree has been from Chicago. BrightView, the landscape service that oversees the project, has looked for one, but Chicago trees are often short, misshapen or trimmed to avoid power lines.

Mary May called again. When Gene finally answered, he sounded unsurprised. His application had been one of the more pragmatic: His tree was growing close to his house, and donating it to the city "would benefit thousands of people, especially myself and my home." But then the news seemed to click in and he asked, cheerfully: Oh, wait — could he dress up like Clark Griswold at the ceremony? You know, like Chevy Chase in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"? Well, sure, the city said. No, he won't be doing that, his wife said.

**The first Chicago Christmas tree, in 1913**, was called the Municipal Christmas Tree. The holiday, though widely celebrated by the early 20th century, was still something of a public party in the United States. "It became popular in this country around 1830," said historian Stephen Nissenbaum, author of "The Battle for Christmas," "but until the modern version of the holi-



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Last year's Chicago Christmas tree, a 60-foot Norway spruce donated by Deborah Orth of Elmhurst, is ceremonially lit Nov. 16, at Millennium Park.



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Terri Moore, of South Holland, stands in 2013 with her daughters, Kirsten and Taylor, to say goodbye to the Colorado blue spruce chosen as that year's Chicago's Christmas tree.

day kicks in during the 1920s, it's mostly a holiday that is fought over between those who want it to be strictly religious and those who think of it as a sort of Carnivale." Which explains how the city was able to draw more than 80,000 Chicagoans to a rainy Grant Park for the first tree lighting — on Christmas Eve, no less.

Opera singers performed — until they were playfully tooted down by Illinois Central steam engines, brought in to lend bluster and smoky mis-en-scene to the inaugural event. Meanwhile, tucked into the Tribune coverage, reminding us of how influenced by Dickens the holiday had become, is a seemingly apocryphal anecdote: As crowds thin, a street urchin "slid under the ropes and timidly approached a group of police gathering at the tree. 'Please mister,' he quivered, 'when are they going to give the presents to the poor people?'" (To which the cops supposedly said: "Santa Claus ain't come yet, kid.")

Then again, even this first tree (itself embellished with other trees) became a reminder of how closely melancholy and celebration were being joined at the holidays. The tree was donated by a business partner of Captain Herman Scheunemann, who made his name by ferrying Christmas trees across Lake Michigan, to sell on Chicago docks. A year earlier, while transporting a shipment from Michigan, to arrive just in time for the holidays, Scheunemann and 15 crew members aboard the schooner Rouse Simmons were lost in a storm. It's an often-told local tale, and far from the only sad one: Against the backdrop of the Chicago Christmas tree, the city mourned the Our Lady of Angels fire that killed 92 school children and three nuns before Christmas in 1958; in 1951, just four days before Christmas, 119 miners were killed in an explosion in southern Illinois; in 1976, Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose namesake plaza displayed the tree, died five days before Christmas; and Mayor Carter H. Harrison Jr., who lit the first tree, died himself on Christmas Day 1953.

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Carlos Montero, center, works with others to prepare the Nelson family tree to be transported from Elgin to Chicago.

**By the time Terri Moore donated her tree in 2013** — the city's 100th anniversary tree — several generations of Chicagoans had grown up attending the Christmas tree lighting. A South Sider from Park Manor, she went with her parents every year to the event. She donated her 57-foot Colorado blue spruce for a practical reason: A family with children had moved in next door to her home in South Holland, she had small daughters who liked to play with those children, but "because of the size of the tree, whenever these kids walked left of my house, I would lose sight of them completely." After the tree was removed for its Christmas duties, she could finally see her next-door neighbors. And because of that, they started a block club. Moore has since moved to Flossmoor, but she stays in touch.

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**A week after Halloween, Rick Corby of BrightView** stood on Nelson's front lawn, supervising the bundling of the tree, preparing it for removal. Six landscapers in lime green vests had worked on the tree for

days, starting at the top, working downward, raising every branch, tying it to the trunk, the tension increasing as the branches grew thicker. By the third day of this, the tree resembled a rocket, almost comically vertical.

"It's a good tree," Corby said in his New Jersey snicker, "but I could show you some real bad ones too. A lot of people who ask us to consider their tree are having a problem — their tree is too big, it's taken over the yard and so forth. We got one family who wrote: 'Look, truthfully we got this half-dead tree out in our yard and we thought maybe, you know, maybe it'll spend its last Christmas in Chicago?' I mean, what do you say to that?"

Connie Nelson drove up. She had been racing back and forth between Elgin and Rockford, where her brother was in the hospital after an accident. She looked exhausted. She had spent the night at his bedside. She looked up at the tree: "We've lived here 23 years, we've watched that tree grow." And then she excused herself and went inside. Corby turned to his foreman.

"Carlos, you have better side?"

Carlos stopped, dangled from the trunk, considered the eternal Christmas tree question: What side do you turn to the wall? The problem is, in Millennium Park, there is no wall, so they turn their least favorite side to the lake and their best side to Washington Street. "This side to the lake?" Carlos said with a shrug. It's a good tree, there is no bad side.

**The 2011 Christmas tree**

**came from Western Springs**, from the yard of Don and Klaudia Spangler. He's CFO of Hawk Auto car dealerships, she works for a security consulting firm. May at DCASE says it's the only contested selection: The previous owners of the Spangler home (who had added family placenta to the tree's roots, as a symbolic gesture) wanted credit for the Christmas tree. A couple of years later, when Western Springs needed a Christmas tree, the Spanglers donated another tree from their yard.

**The 2012 Christmas tree**, a 64-foot spruce, was planted in the 1950s by the Theismann family, who had immigrated to Prospect Heights from Germany, which is often credited with starting the tradition of decorating a tree for the holiday. "Because of that background, Christmas always seemed extra important to us," said Kathy Patton, their daughter. Her parents had tried to put lights on the tree when it was in their yard, but it was already too large. Landscapers left a piece of the stump, which Patton's brother Tony Theismann shaped into an end table and gave their mother for Christmas.

**Dean Voelker planted the 63-foot blue spruce that was used in 2015**, the first year the Christmas tree was in Millennium Park. He had planted the seeds along the side of his home in Northlake. But he died in 2008, "which made the Christmas tree lighting kind of melancholy," said his wife, Lorraine. She worked as a biller at a Ford dealership, he worked in the maintenance department at University of Illinois at Chicago. Then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel didn't attend their lighting; dashcam footage of the murder of Laquan McDonald was released the same day, and city streets were gridlocked with protests.

**When William Scholla planted the seeds that became 2016's 69-footer from Wauconda**, he remembers a neighbor watching closely, "making sure I wasn't on his property. But I watered it, and my daughters would water it, and later their kids watered it — so it took 48 years to grow that large." Scholla, now retired, worked as a carpenter.

**Donna Atkinson's 57-foot spruce from Elgin was the 2014 tree.** She sells shoes. She doesn't decorate a Christmas tree anymore. She doesn't celebrate the holidays much at all. She attends the tree lightings, but she adds: "I'm pretty 'bah humbug' now." Her tree was a runner-up three previous Christmases; the year before it was chosen, Darlene Love sang at the lighting ceremony. "And I got Dee Snider of Twisted Sister."

**The first community Christmas tree in this country** was decorated for New York City's Madison Square Park in 1912. More

than 20,000 attended. Within a year the idea spread to Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago. Indeed, Chicago's Christmas tree pre-dates the National Christmas Tree placed on the Mall in Washington (1923) and the Rockefeller Center tree in New York (1931); by the Great Depression, Chicago was erecting public Christmas trees at field houses and intersections across the city. The Christmas tree as a civic decoration had become ubiquitous by the mid-20th century, and though Christmas trees had been introduced to pious 19th century Americans as a spiritual, naturalistic solution to what was seen even then as a growing culture of holiday excess, the Christmas tree evolved into more of a focal point for excess.

By 1986, Chicago's official tree was made from 86 trees; by 1991, the year the city intended to scale back due to a recession, the tree was actually 17 trees, and attending the lighting ceremony alongside Santa were workers dressed as Illinois Lottery balls. By 2008, the last year the tree was a pastiche, it was composed of 112 separate trees. These days the city's entire Christmas tree budget — including the removal of the tree, the lights, the ceremony, the fireworks — is less than half of what it spent a decade ago, or about \$130,000.

**The 2017 tree was a Norway spruce from Grayslake** that sat in a lot behind the home of Darlene Dorfler. It was planted there by two sisters who had lived in a house on the lot. Arlene Olsen, one of the sisters, lived there alone into her 90s; she died in 2012. "She had no one," Dorfler said, "and she was standoffish, but we started helping her, she opened up. She would tell us she wished someone would decorate her giant tree."

**The 2018 tree was a 60-foot Norway spruce from Elmhurst.** The tree was such a recognizable landmark on her street that Deborah Orth, who donated it, prepared for the backlash. And a little girl did ask her where all the animals would live now; some others felt the sentimental loss of a backdrop — it had become tradition for the neighborhood's children to assemble at the tree for a group portrait on their first day of school. "Today when I pull into my driveway, I just don't miss that tree, and I miss it, at the same time."

**Gene and Connie Nelson donated the 2019 tree**, and they already miss it. They have three children, all adopted, all adults, two with children of their own now. There's just a stump on the lawn now, and soon, when landscapers grind it away, even that'll be gone.

"But then," Gene said, "you think of it this way, you think of the people, from all over the world, who get to enjoy what your family only enjoyed. And besides, it is the holidays."

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### Dems take aim at a range of issues

'Medicare for All' again takes center stage at debate

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ATLANTA — The top Democratic presidential candidates spent large chunks of prime-time television clashing over "Medicare for All" — again.

Like a string of previous debates, Wednesday's prominently featured squabbles over a program that could alienate general-election swing voters who may be wary of fully government-run, universal health care and that will be extraordinarily difficult to get through Congress — even if Democrats take the White House and make significant 2020 congressional gains.

The latest faceoff in Atlanta, came against the backdrop of impeachment consuming Washington, President Donald Trump making major foreign policy moves and well-known Democrats having left — or recently joined — the race. But the White House hopefuls just couldn't stop debating Medicare for All, in part because it represents an important ideological divide between progressive candidates and moderates but also because the party sees health care as a winning issue — especially after it helped Democrats win the House last year.

Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Bernie Sanders of Vermont, the race's strongest progressive voices, staunchly defended Medicare for All.

"The American people understand that the current



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Presidential candidates — from left, Sen. Cory Booker, Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, former Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Bernie Sanders, Sen. Kamala Harris, entrepreneur Andrew Yang and investor Tom Steyer — acknowledge the Atlanta audience.

health care system is not only cruel, it is dysfunctional," Sanders said.

Former Vice President Joe Biden said many people are happy with private insurance through their jobs, while Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Indiana, complained about others taking "the divisive step" of ordering people onto universal health care, "whether they like it or not."

The debate came at a critical juncture for the Democratic Party — less than three months before the first voting contests and with big questions hanging over the front-runners. Some Democrats have grown worried about Biden's durability, while others fear that Warren and Sanders are too liberal to win a general election. Those concerns have prompted former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick to launch a

late bid for the nomination, with former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg expected to jump in as well in the coming days.

In the moderators' chairs were four women, including Rachel Maddow, MSNBC's liberal darling, and Ashley Parker, a White House reporter for The Washington Post. It's only the third time a primary debate has been hosted by an all-female panel to date.

Buttigieg was asked early about how being mayor of a city of 100,000 residents qualified him for the White House, and he said he was more than up to the challenge.

"I know that from the perspective of Washington, what goes on in my city might look small," Buttigieg said. "But frankly, where we live, the infighting on Capitol Hill is what looks small." Going into Wednesday's

debate, it seemed that Buttigieg, who has been rising in recent polls, would be a key target for attacks as his rivals tried to blunt his momentum. But other than the early question about his credentials, few candidates took many shots at him.

That could reflect the fact that candidates who previously have hit the front-runners hard have seen it backfire.

Sen. Kamala Harris was critical of Biden for once working with segregationist senators and saw a small bump in the polls quickly vanish.

Former Obama administration housing chief Julian Castro had been tough on Biden but failed to qualify for Wednesday night's debate.

A memorable exchange occurred when Biden — who was absent for large periods of the debate and

didn't face any real attacks from his rivals — was asked about curbing violence against women and responded awkwardly, "We have to just change the culture. Period. And keep punching at it. And punching at it. And punching at it."

Another clash erupted early between two candidates with relatively low polling who were looking for big moments: Harris of California and Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, who has criticized prominent Democrats, including 2016 nominee Hillary Clinton.

"I think that it's unfortunate that we have someone on the stage who is attempting to be the Democratic nominee for the president of the United States who during the Obama administration spent four years full time on Fox News criticizing President Obama," Har-

ris said.

"I'm not going to put party interests first," Gabbard responded.

But the discussion kept finding its way back to Medicare for All, which has dominated the primary — especially for Warren. She released plans to raise \$20 trillion-plus in new government revenue on universal health care.

But she also said implementation of the program may take three years — drawing criticism both from moderates like Biden and Buttigieg, who think she's trying to distance herself from an unpopular idea, and Sanders supporters, who see the Massachusetts senator's commitment to Medicare for All wavering.

Sanders made a point of saying Wednesday that he'd send Medicare for All to Congress during the first week of his administration.

### Buttigieg wary of inflating Navy role

Scrutiny of Dem candidate's military service intensifies

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MASON CITY, Iowa — Pete Buttigieg strides past an oversized photograph of himself dressed in fatigues, the Afghan horizon behind him, as he enters a Des Moines arena for an Iowa Democratic Party gala.

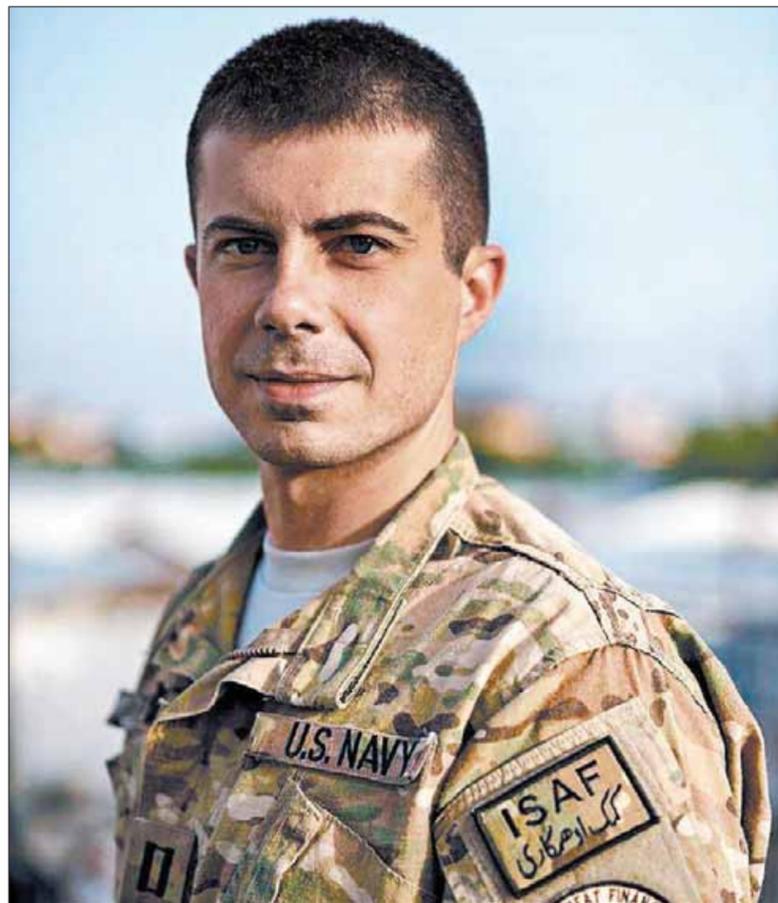
In his first Iowa television ad, he holds a rifle and points it toward the rubble at his feet, introducing himself, "As a veteran ..."

Like candidates from the time of George Washington, the South Bend, Indiana, mayor is leaning hard on his seven-month deployment as an intelligence officer in Afghanistan as a powerful credential. As he does, he walks a narrow path between giving his wartime service its due and overstating it.

He is careful not to call himself a combat veteran even as he notes the danger he faced. One of his former competitors for the Democratic nomination, Rep. Seth Moulton of Massachusetts, has drawn a sharp contrast between his four combat tours in Iraq and Buttigieg's service. And a former commanding officer, who said he thinks Buttigieg would be within his rights to say he is a combat veteran, nonetheless questions the use of a rifle in his ads.

As support for his campaign grows, Buttigieg can expect scrutiny of his military record in a political climate where military service is far from sacred, as past attacks on the records of Republican John McCain and Democrat John Kerry show.

Buttigieg addressed the subject with reporters during a recent bus tour in northern Iowa. "It kind of felt like combat when the rocket alarm went off," he said. "But I don't feel pre-



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Pete Buttigieg volunteered for military service and did a seven-month tour in Afghanistan.

pared to use that term for myself."

Buttigieg and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard are the only current Democratic candidates with military experience. He would not only be the first Democratic president to have served in the armed forces since Jimmy Carter, but he would also be the first veteran of a post-9/11 war.

He volunteered for service and was quickly recognized for his intellect. Retired Col. Guy Hollingsworth chose Buttigieg as the lead analyst tracking the flow of money to terrorist cells in Afghanistan, information that would inform combat operations.

Though more of Buttigieg's time in Afghanistan was spent working in a secured intelligence office as an officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve, his dozens of trips outside U.S./NATO headquarters in the fortified Green Zone make him a combat veteran in the eyes of Hollingsworth, Buttigieg's commanding officer.

During these movements, Buttigieg, in body armor and an M4 rifle nearby, would typically drive a team of officials, navigating an armored SUV through Kabul's chaotic streets.

"That is the definition, going down range into a combat zone,"

Hollingsworth said. "He is a combat veteran."

Kabul's streets possessed threats such as crowds that could turn aggressive toward a vehicle found to contain U.S. military or parked vehicles that could hide improvised explosive devices.

"Anytime somebody would go in a vehicle and drive, no matter how close it would be — even six city blocks away — over there, that's a life-or-death situation," said retired Col. Paul Karweik, who succeeded Hollingsworth as Buttigieg's commanding officer.

But Buttigieg never fired his weapon, nor was he fired on, criteria for the

Combat Action Badge, which is Karweik's definition of a combat veteran and the one Buttigieg observes.

That doesn't mean Buttigieg holds back while campaigning in emphasizing the more dangerous aspects of his time in the war zone to distinguish himself subtly from his top-tier Democratic rivals and directly with President Donald Trump.

"I don't have to throw myself a military parade to see what a convoy looks like because I was driving in one around Afghanistan right about the time this president was taping season seven of 'Celebrity Apprentice,'" Buttigieg told Iowa Democrats at the state party's marquee fundraiser this month in Des Moines.

He weaves his experience into campaign events with voters, especially when it reinforces his proposal to ban assault weapons.

"This is definitely not the sense of peace and security I thought I was protecting when I was carrying one of these damn things around a war zone," Buttigieg told voters recently in Charles City, Iowa.

And while Buttigieg says he relishes the chance to compare records with Trump, who received five draft deferments during the Vietnam War, there are warning signs for Buttigieg of overplaying his service.

Moulton, who left the race in September, pointedly noted his four deployments to Iraq as a Marine combat officer was a better test of leadership than Buttigieg's.

"It's good that Mayor Pete served, but there's a world of difference between driving a Chevy Suburban in Kabul, where plenty of foreigners walk around without a problem, and closing on the enemy in combat," Moulton told the Washington Examiner in September. Moulton declined to be interviewed for this report.

Though Buttigieg's commanding officers say he accurately describes his service, he could face questions.

"It boils down to a bit of semantics," Hollingsworth said.

A combat convoy is defined as two or more vehicles moving together in unprotected space, not necessarily a long string of vehicles towing heavy weapons.

Hollingsworth also said Buttigieg might face questions about whether the image of him holding the rifle suggests to the viewer he was engaged in exchange of hostile fire.

"If I were writing his bio ad, I wouldn't start with that," Hollingsworth said. "The bulk of his time was not strapping on all kinds of weapons of war and taking your chances."

Distinctions such as these have stirred Republican critics to cast doubt on Buttigieg's credibility.

They are reminiscent of Trump's 2015 criticism of McCain's capture as a Navy pilot during the Vietnam War, which showed the president's willingness to challenge even valorous service.

In the fall of 2004, Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, a political group allowed to raise unlimited sums, challenged Kerry's version of events from 1969 that had earned the Navy veteran a Silver Star. Kerry's campaign did not respond to the ads — a decision the Massachusetts senator later suggested was a key to his loss to Republican President George W. Bush.

Candidates must abandon the idea that their service can inoculate them from attacks and should prepare an aggressive strategy to confront them, said David Wade, Kerry's campaign spokesman and long-time adviser.

"Bottom line, if it's a character issue, you have to match dollar-for-dollar on advertising," Wade said.

# Impeachment testimony ensnares Pompeo, Pence

Trump allies dismiss accounts tying them to Ukraine pressure

By JOHN HUDSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Vice President Mike Pence were dragged into the House impeachment inquiry Wednesday, with the recounting of meetings and new emails and conversations linking them more closely to the effort to pressure Ukraine to investigate President Donald Trump's political rivals than previously known.

The accounts provided in sworn testimony by the U.S. ambassador to the European Union, Gordon Sondland, prompted fresh calls for Pompeo to testify on Capitol Hill and explain his actions for a Ukraine policy he has at times refused to discuss and at other times defended as "wholly appropriate."

Likewise, the ambassador's testimony is expected to raise pressure on Pence to directly answer questions about what he knew of the pressure campaign, a move that the vice president has so far resisted.

One of the emails Sondland divulged Wednesday is an Aug. 11 correspondence in which he describes the statement at the heart of the alleged quid pro quo to Pompeo's senior aides Lisa Kenna and Ulrich Brechbuhl.

Sondland said he told the two aides he "negotiated a statement" with Ukrainian officials that "will hopefully make the boss happy enough to authorize an invitation."

Kenna replied, "Gordon, I'll pass to S," referring to the secretary of state.



U.S. envoy Gordon Sondland's testimony Wednesday raises pressure on Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, left, and Vice President Mike Pence to answer questions about Ukraine.

Sondland and others have testified that the statement would entail Ukraine announcing investigations into Burisma, a Ukrainian energy company that employed the son of former Vice President Joe Biden, and an unfounded conspiracy theory about the 2016 election. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy would then win a meeting at the White House after issuing the statement.

At the time, Zelenskyy was desperately seeking the

meeting to project that his country had the support of the United States as it fended off a Russian-backed insurgency. By September, Ukrainians had also become aware that the United States had suspended about \$400 million in military aid, Sondland testified.

Eleven days after emailing Kenna and Brechbuhl, Sondland emailed Pompeo proposing that Zelenskyy and Trump meet in Warsaw. The Ukrainian president could then "look him

in the eye and tell him that once Ukraine's new justice folks are in place" he could move forward on "those issues of importance" to Trump, Sondland said.

"Hopefully that will break the logjam," Sondland said.

"Yes," replied Pompeo. Pompeo, visiting NATO leaders in Brussels, rebuffed a question about Sondland's testimony during a briefing there.

"I didn't see a single thing today. I was working," he

told reporters. "Sounds like you might not have been. I was in meetings all day and haven't had a chance to see any of that testimony."

Later in the day, Pompeo did not deny the main substance of Sondland's remarks, but his spokeswoman, Morgan Ortagus, issued a statement saying Pompeo was never told by Sondland that Trump was "linking aid to investigations of political opponents." The main claim in Sondland's testimony is that he told Pompeo about

plans to secure a White House meeting for Zelenskyy in exchange for the announcement of the political investigations.

Also Wednesday, Sondland recalled informing Pence just before the vice president met with Zelenskyy in Warsaw on Sept. 1 that he believed stalled military aid to Ukraine would probably not be released until Kyiv agreed to announce the political investigations sought by Trump.

Sondland said he told Pence of his fears during a formal briefing because he anticipated that Zelenskyy was likely to ask about frozen U.S. aid.

The testimony is the first indication that Pence may have known that congressionally appropriated funds for security assistance were conditioned on a foreign power agreeing to open investigations to assist Trump's political prospects.

Sondland testified that Pence did not respond to the comment.

"He heard what I said," Sondland testified, adding, "I don't recall any substantive response."

Sondland's account was disputed in statement by Pence's chief of staff, Marc Short, who said that Pence "never had a conversation with Gordon Sondland about investigating the Bidens, Burisma, or the conditional release of financial aid to Ukraine based upon potential investigations."

He said that Sondland was "never alone" with Pence on the Poland trip and that the alleged conversation "never happened."

Pence told a reporter for a local ABC station in Wisconsin later Wednesday that he "had no recollection of any discussion" with Sondland before the Zelenskyy meeting, according to a tweet from the reporter.

## US officials knew in May of Ukraine anxiety

President Zelenskyy sought advice before Trump's call, pair say

By DESMOND BUTLER AND MICHAEL BIESECKER  
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WASHINGTON — U.S. State Department officials were informed that Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy was feeling pressure from the Trump administration to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden even before the July phone call that has led to impeachment hearings in Washington, two people with knowledge of the matter told The Associated Press.

In early May, officials at the U.S. Embassy in Kyiv, including then-Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch, were told Zelenskyy was seeking advice on how to navigate the difficult position he was in, the two people told the AP.

He was concerned President Donald Trump and associates were pressing him to take action that could affect the 2020 U.S. presidential race, the two individuals said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of the diplomatic and political sensi-

tivity of the issue.

State Department officials in Kyiv and Washington were briefed on Zelenskyy's concerns at least three times, the two sources said. Notes summarizing his worries were circulated within the department, they said.

The briefings and the notes show that U.S. officials knew early that Zelenskyy was feeling pressure to investigate Biden, even though the Ukrainian leader later denied it in a joint news conference with Trump in September.

Congressional Republicans have pointed to that public Zelenskyy statement to argue that he felt no pressure to open an investigation, and therefore the Democrats' allegations that led to the impeachment hearings are misplaced.

"Both presidents expressly have stated there was no pressure, no demand, no conditions, no blackmail, no corruption," one Republican lawmaker, John Ratcliffe of Texas, argued on the first day of public hearings last week.

The central allegation in the impeachment inquiry is that Trump, through his allies, demanded that Ukraine, which is fending off Russian aggression, launch an investigation that

would benefit him politically in exchange for crucial military and strategic support.

Witnesses have detailed, in closed-door depositions and public impeachment hearings, that allies of Trump pressed Ukraine to investigate Biden and his son while withholding military aid and a coveted meeting between the newly elected Zelenskyy and Trump.

The U.S. briefings — and contemporaneous notes on Zelenskyy's early anxiety about Trump's interest in an investigation — suggest that Democrats have evidence in reach to contradict Republican arguments that Zelenskyy never felt pressure to investigate Biden.

The AP reported last month about Zelenskyy's

meeting on May 7 with two top aides as well as Andriy Kobolyev, head of the state-owned natural gas company Naftogaz, and Amos Hochstein, an American who sits on the Ukrainian company's supervisory board. Ahead of the meeting, Hochstein told Yovanovitch, the U.S. ambassador, why he was being called in.

Zelenskyy's office has not replied to requests for comment about the May 7 meeting.

Notes circulated internally at the State Department indicated that Zelenskyy tried to mask the real purpose of his May 7 meeting — which was to talk about political problems with the White House — by saying it was about energy, the two people with knowl-

edge of the matter said.

After the meeting with Zelenskyy, Hochstein separately briefed two U.S. Embassy officials, Suriya Jayanti and Joseph Pennington, about Zelenskyy's concerns, said the two people who spoke to the AP. Jayanti and Pennington took notes on the meeting, the people said.

Hochstein told the embassy officials about Zelenskyy's concerns and then traveled to Washington to update Yovanovitch on the meeting. The ambassador, who was facing a smear campaign, had just been called back to Washington, where she was informed that she no longer had the confidence of the president. She was relieved of her duties as ambassador May 20.

Jayanti was also one of three witnesses to a phone call in which Trump discussed his interest in an investigation of Biden with his ambassador to the European Union, Gordon Sondland. The call occurred while Sondland was having lunch with three embassy officials in Kyiv. David Holmes, political counsel at the U.S. Embassy in Kyiv, has already detailed to House investigators what he overheard. Jayanti and the third witness, Tara Maher, have not been interviewed.

Hochstein, a former diplomat who advised Biden on Ukraine matters during the Obama administration, has also not been questioned in the impeachment proceedings.



Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, who met President Trump in September, reportedly felt pressure from the Trump team to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden.

## Bloomberg spending big to register voters

By STEVE PEOPLES  
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WASHINGTON — As he moves toward a presidential announcement, New York billionaire Michael Bloomberg is rolling out plans to spend an estimated \$15 million to \$20 million on a voter-registration drive designed to weaken President Donald Trump's reelection chances in five battleground states.

News of the large investment, confirmed by Bloomberg's team Wednes-

day, comes less than a week after the former New York City mayor unveiled a \$100 million online advertising campaign attacking Trump in four general election swing states as well.

The new effort will target 500,000 voters from traditionally underrepresented groups that typically lean Democratic, including African Americans, Latinos, Asians, young voters and those living in some rural communities. The drive will begin early next year in Arizona, Michigan, North

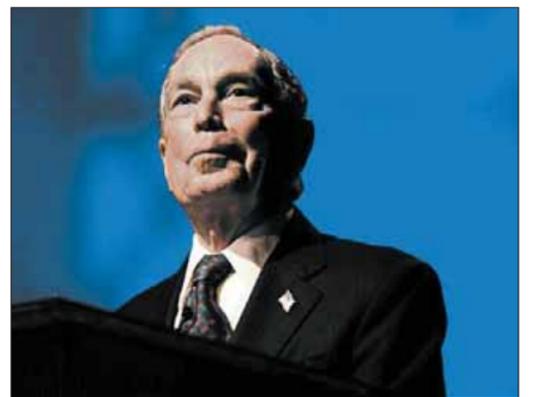
Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin, but could expand to more states.

The move marks another significant show of financial force demonstrating Bloomberg's ability to run what senior adviser Howard Wolfson described as parallel campaigns over the coming year.

Bloomberg has already filed paperwork to qualify for presidential primary ballots in three states. The 77-year-old former Republican and independent, who formally registered as a

Democrat just last year, is expected to make a formal announcement about his 2020 intentions in the coming days.

The new voter registration drive targets voters across five states that Trump won in 2016 largely by narrow margins. The Republican president carried Michigan and Wisconsin by less than 1 point and Arizona and North Carolina by 3 points. The exception is Texas, where Trump scored a 9-point victory.



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Ambassador Gordon Sondland testifies Wednesday about a U.S. pressure campaign on Ukraine before a House panel.

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he painted a picture of a Ukraine pressure campaign that was prompted by Trump himself, orchestrated by Giuliani and well-known to other senior officials, including Secretary of State Mike Pompeo. Sondland said he raised his concerns about a quid pro quo for military aid with Vice President Mike Pence — a conversation a Pence adviser denied.

Pompeo also dismissed Sondland's account.

However, Sondland said, "Everyone was in the loop. It was no secret."

The ambassador said that he and Trump spoke directly about desired investigations, including a colorful cellphone call this summer overheard by others at a restaurant in Kyiv.

As the hearing proceeded, Trump spoke to reporters outside the White House. Reading from notes written with a black marker, Trump

quoted Sondland quoting Trump to say the president wanted nothing from the Ukrainians and did not seek a quid pro quo. He also distanced himself from his hand-picked ambassador, saying he didn't know him "very well."

Later, at a visit to an Apple assembly plant in Texas, Trump said Republicans scored a victory, declaring the impeachment inquiry "over."

The impeachment inquiry focuses significantly on allegations that Trump sought investigations of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter — and the discredited idea that Ukraine interfered in the 2016 U.S. election — in return for the badly needed military aid for Ukraine and the White House visit.

Sondland said that conditions on any potential Ukraine meeting at the White House started as "generic" but more items were "added to the menu, including Burisma and the 2016 election meddling." Burisma is the Ukrainian

gas company where Biden's son served on the board. And, Sondland added, "the server," the hacked Democratic computer system.

During questioning, Sondland said he didn't know at the time that Burisma was linked to the Bidens but today knows "exactly what it means."

He and other diplomats didn't want to work with Giuliani. But he and the others understood that Giuliani "was expressing the desires of the president of the United States, and we knew that these investigations were important to the president."

He also came to understand that the military aid hinged on the investigations, though Trump never told him so directly.

Sondland appeared prepared to fend off scrutiny over the way his testimony has shifted in closed-door settings, saying "my memory has not been perfect." He said the State Department left him without access to emails, call records and other documents he

needed in the inquiry. Republicans called his account "the trifecta of unreliability."

Still, he did produce new emails and text messages to bolster his assertion that others in the administration were aware of the investigations he was pursuing for Trump from Ukraine.

Sondland insisted, twice, that he was "adamantly opposed to any suspension of aid" for Ukraine. "I followed the directions of the president."

Dubbed one of the "three amigos" pursuing Ukraine policy, Sondland disputed that they were running some sort of "rogue" operation outside official U.S. policy. He produced emails and texts showing he, former special envoy Kurt Volker and Energy Secretary Rick Perry kept Pompeo and others apprised of their activity. One message from Volker said, "Spoke w Rudy per guidance from S." He said, "S means the secretary of state."

## Rancher gets life in death of fiancée

Colo. man beat mother of their child with bat

Associated Press

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — A Colorado rancher was sentenced to life in prison without parole this week shortly after a jury convicted him of beating his fiancée to death with a baseball bat and setting the woman's remains on fire to hide the evidence.

Patrick Frazee was convicted of first-degree murder and other charges after the jury deliberated four hours before returning its verdict Monday. Less than an hour later, a judge sentenced him to the life term, plus 156 years, the mandatory sentence after prosecutors previously decided not to seek the death penalty. Prosecutors said Frazee, 33, killed Kelsey Berreth, 29, a flight instructor and the mother of their 1-year-old daughter, in her home. She was last seen with her daughter on a grocery store video on Thanksgiving 2018. Her body was never found.

With little physical evidence, prosecutors relied on the testimony of Krystal Lee, a former nurse who has known Frazee for over a decade, and the location of Frazee's and Berreth's cellphones in the days after she disappeared. Lee, who lives in Hansen, Idaho, testified Frazee asked her to clean up the scene of the killing and she watched him burn a plastic tote she believed contained Berreth's body.

Lee acknowledged she took Berreth's cellphone with her to Idaho at Frazee's request to try to deceive investigators about Berreth's whereabouts. She reached a plea deal with prosecutors for tampering with evidence and faces up to three years in prison.

Lee said Frazee called to tell her that he had a mess at Berreth's home and needed her to drive to Colorado to clean it up.

Lee showed investigators small blood spots she said she purposefully left behind. Blood stains were also found between the slats of the home's wood floor.

Prosecutors have not given a motive for the slaying. Berreth's parents argue in a wrongful-death lawsuit they believe Frazee wanted full custody of the couple's daughter, who now lives with them.

Berreth was last seen at a supermarket with her daughter on Thanksgiving. Between then and Nov. 25, texts were sent between Berreth's and Frazee's phones. The phones were in the same location when those texts were sent, prosecutors said. After Nov. 25, Berreth's phone started sending signals from Idaho.

Joseph Moore, who said he considered Frazee to be like a stepson, testified that when he asked Frazee how Berreth was doing in April 2018, he told him that he had figured out a way to kill her and get away with it.

Moore said Frazee was puzzled after Berreth's disappearance garnered national attention.

"He's like, 'Man, if I had known it was going to blow up this big, I never would have ...' And he stopped. He did not finish that sentence."

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## ANALYSIS

### Envoy's dramatic testimony saps some of GOP's defenses

BY DAN BALZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There have been many dramatic days during Donald Trump's presidency but perhaps none as consequential as Wednesday's testimony from Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union.

In clear and unequivocal language, Sondland implicated the president and other senior officials in the effort to pressure Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. He made clear that Trump was withholding military aid and a coveted Oval Office meeting until Zelenskyy announced investigations into Ukraine's role in the 2016 election as well as former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

Sondland's testimony probably accelerates the moves by House Democrats to impeach the president and send the issue to the Senate for adjudication, though at this point the odds of conviction remain long, absent a significant shift in public opinion away from the president.

Sondland became the latest in a line of witnesses who have said that any effort to pressure a foreign government to investigate a potential political rival is, at a minimum, improper and perhaps worse.

That raises the question of whether Republicans, who have been unified in arguing that nothing improper took place, will now modify that position in any way to acknowledge wrongdoing by the president while arguing that it does not constitute an impeachable offense.

At a minimum, Sondland knocked down some of the defenses that Republicans have been offering during the hearings and outside the hearing room, particularly with his as-



President Trump focuses on the inquiry during a tour of an Apple assembly plant with Rep. John Carter, R-Texas.

sertion that the terms the president was demanding of Zelenskyy for an Oval Office visit amounted to a quid pro quo.

The president had based his defense on the rough transcript of a July 25 phone call with Zelenskyy, arguing that there was no explicit demand made during the conversation and described the call as "perfect."

But Sondland described a systematic and long-running effort, directed by the president and led by his personal attorney, Rudy Giuliani, to make clear to the Ukrainian leader what he was demanding of him in order to get what he was seeking from the president.

"We followed the president's orders," Sondland told the House Intelligence Committee.

Unlike many of the others who have testified over the past week, Sondland is not part of the executive branch bureaucracy. He is a wealthy businessman who contributed \$1 million to the president's inaugural committee and ended up as the ambassador to the EU. In that sense he is an ally of the president and indebted to Trump for putting him where he is today.

Wednesday's testimony was the third time he has

offered evidence in the impeachment inquiry — once behind closed doors, then in a written statement in which he revised some of his original statements.

He arrived for Wednesday's hearing facing an obvious dilemma, which was to risk a charge of lying to Congress by significantly disputing testimony that had taken place after his prior statements, or openly disputing the president's version of events and thereby risking the wrath of the president's allies as well as many with whom he serves in the administration. He chose to take on the president.

If Sondland provided any lifeline to Republicans, it was his acknowledgment that Trump never personally told him he was demanding investigations into 2016 and the Bidens in exchange for an Oval Office meeting or the resumption of military aid. But he was explicit that he and others were told to follow the lead of Giuliani on dealing with the new government in Ukraine and, he said, that the former New York mayor was asking a quid pro quo of the Ukrainians — an Oval Office meeting in exchange for announcement of investigations.



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# Amid attacks, paramedics learn defense

Violence in Oregon from those in mental health, drug crises

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Trisha Preston was transporting a patient in a mental health crisis in the back of her ambulance when suddenly the woman undid her seat belt, jumped off the gurney and began attacking the veteran paramedic, punching her and pulling her hair. By the time Preston's partner wrestled the woman to the floor, Preston had a concussion and bite marks on her arms.

"It took me a good couple of months to get it out of my head. I was constantly thinking about it," Preston said. "We're all on high alert these days."

Her experience is part of a rash of attacks in recent months on paramedics in this Pacific Northwest city as they respond to a growing number of 911 calls for patients in mental health or drug-related crises. The uptick in violence is so severe that the private ambulance company that holds Portland's 911 contract is training more than 500 of its employees in defensive tactics.

The company is trying to better understand what's happening in the field.

"The frequency appears to be increasing. The severity appears to be increasing," said Robert McDonald, an operations manager with American Medical Response. "This has gone unreported in so many ways that it's difficult for us to get our arms around."

The increase in assaults dovetails with a new policy for the transport of patients in a mental health crisis that grew out of a 2012 federal investigation that found police used excessive force against those with mental illness.

Now, paramedics — not law enforcement — rou-



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Ryan Russo, second from left, goes through a drill with instructor Sean Fuller, left, during a class Sept. 10 in Clackamas, Ore.



GILLIAN FLACCUS/AP

Paramedic Trisha Preston was attacked in her ambulance by a patient in a mental health crisis earlier this year.

tinely take patients on mental health holds to the hospital, most often to a new psychiatric emergency room created specifically to stabilize those in the throes of a psychiatric crisis. In the past, police transported these patients in the backs of patrol cars, in handcuffs, to traditional emergency rooms less equipped to help them.

The policy puts the city at

the forefront of a growing national movement to decriminalize mental health by treating a psychiatric crisis as a medical emergency similar to a heart attack — not as a crime.

Portland drew key parts of its new approach from Alameda County, California, where paramedic transports and a psychiatric emergency room model have reduced hospitaliza-

tion rates for mental health emergencies by 85%, said Scott Zeller, vice president for acute psychiatry for Vituity, a multistate medical consultancy group. Cities from Billings, Montana, to San Bernardino, California, are also reexamining how they treat people in a psychiatric emergency.

"If an ambulance comes to your house and takes you somewhere versus if the police come and take you away, that's a whole different thing," Zeller said. "These are medical issues and when you have an exacerbation, you need the same type of emergency help that you would get if you fell down the stairs."

For paramedics, however, the shift that began in 2016 has meant a significant change in their daily work.

For the past three years, the ambulance company has seen 911 calls for behavioral health increase 3% to 5% each year, while overall call volume has also in-

creased. Behavioral health calls come with specific challenges, "where we may have a patient who is compliant, calm, easy to work with, and for whatever reason, they turn," McDonald said.

The policy on ambulance transportation is also paired with a new approach toward handling police calls for those in a mental health or drug-related crisis. Under the settlement with the federal government, Portland now deploys a team of specialized officers who are paired with outreach workers from a local organization called Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare. The force has also given 100 front-line officers enhanced training to address mental health issues that arise on service calls.

"Policing was never set up to have a police officer diagnose and evaluate somebody who's in mental health crisis. So at least, and with these professionals, it's

in the medical arena," said Sgt. Brad Yakots, Portland Police Bureau spokesman. "And it's a better fit."

Mental health advocates applaud the changes but caution the fallout for paramedics points to a much larger problem with the mental health care system in Oregon and nationwide.

Oregon's mental hospital is so overcrowded that the state recently was sued for making court-ordered patients languish in jail as they awaited beds.

Overall, the state lacks mental health care options that fall between the extremes of going to the emergency room and being institutionalized for weeks or months.

Walk-in options for people who recognize they are in crisis — or headed that way — are almost nonexistent, making paramedics the front-line caregivers when those symptoms reach a crisis point, said Chris Bouneff, executive director of Oregon's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Advocates also worry headline-grabbing violent incidents reinforce the stereotype that people with mental illness are dangerous.

"People with a mental health diagnosis are much more likely to be the victim of a violent crime (than) the perpetrator. So it's important to bear that in mind," said Sarah Radcliffe, a managing attorney at Disability Rights Oregon, which advocates for mental health patients.

At one defensive tactics training, paramedics in sweatpants and sneakers practiced deflecting blows from an instructor who was trying to hit them with padded batons, dodged a fake knife and worked up a sweat wrestling their way out of choke holds. Several described recent scary situations on the job, including a patient who attempted to hijack a moving ambulance.

## Prince Andrew stepping back from public duties

BY KARLA ADAM  
AND WILLIAM BOOTH  
The Washington Post

LONDON — After a disastrous interview about his relationship with sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, Prince Andrew announced Wednesday that he is quitting his public duties "for the foreseeable future."

Essentially, the Duke of York will now go dark, as sponsors of some of the 200 charities he endorses had already begun to abandon him, concluding that he no longer casts a royal glow but controversial shade.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II said: "It has become clear to me over the last few days that the circumstances relating to my former association with Jeffrey Epstein has become a major disruption to my family's work."

Andrew said, "I have asked Her Majesty if I may step back from public duties for the foreseeable future, and she has given her permission."

He added: "I continue to unequivocally regret my ill-judged association with Jeffrey Epstein. His suicide has left many unanswered questions, particularly for his victims, and I deeply sympathize with everyone who has been affected and wants some form of closure." The 59-year-old prince had been criticized for not expressing sympathy for Epstein's victims in his open-ended, hourlong interview with the BBC that aired Saturday, intended by the prince to put the controversy to rest.

In that interview, he also claimed to have "no recollection" of meeting Virginia Roberts, now Virginia Giuffre, who says that she was groomed by Epstein to have sex with Andrew on three occasions. Andrew "categorically" denied having sex with her.



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Britain's Prince Andrew said he is stepping back from public duties with the queen's permission.

He told the BBC that "if you're a man it is a positive act to have sex with somebody. You have to have to take some sort of positive action, and so, therefore, if you try to forget, it's very difficult to try and forget a positive action, and I do not remember anything."

The duke was also asked why he spent four days at Epstein's home in New York in 2010 — a period after Epstein had been behind bars for two charges of felony prostitution. Andrew said he went to break off the friendship, and Epstein's home was a "convenient place to stay."

He also said that "at the time I felt it was the honorable and right thing to do, and I admit fully that my judgment was probably colored by my tendency to be too honorable, but that's just the way it is."

After that 2010 visit, when a photo of Andrew and Epstein strolling in Central Park provoked public furor, Andrew quit as a trade envoy for the United Kingdom.

The relationship received further scrutiny this year after Epstein was arrested in July on sex trafficking charges, after court documents were unsealed in a related defamation

case, and after the financier hanged himself in prison in August.

The matter has dominated news in Britain for days — even amid a pivotal election campaign.

On Wednesday, Andrew said of Epstein's victims: "I can only hope that, in time, they will be able to rebuild their lives."

"Of course, I am willing to help any appropriate law enforcement agency with their investigations, if required," he said.

On Wednesday morning, BT, the British telecommunications company, said it would no longer work with IDEA, the duke's Inspiring Digital Enterprise Award, which enables people to earn digital badges for technical skills they learn.

BT followed a number of other organizations — KPMG, Standard Chartered, Aon, the University of Huddersfield, Outward Bound, the English National Ballet, Bond University in Australia — that suggested they were cutting ties or reviewing their relationship with the embattled prince.

On Tuesday, the "supporters" page on the prince's flagship initiative Pitch@Palace, read "page not found."

## Hong Kong protester stays, refuses to give up the fight

BY ALICE FUNG  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Pale and thin, a teenager wandered the nearly deserted campus of Hong Kong Polytechnic University at about 1 a.m. Wednesday. He wrapped his arms around his body — although it was unclear whether it was to ward off the cold or to reassure himself.

Only a handful of protesters remain at "Poly U," which hundreds occupied for several days, fighting pitched battles with police in the surrounding streets. Authorities have cut off the campus and are arresting anyone who comes out, at least 700 since Sunday.

The teen, who wouldn't give his exact age but said he is under 18, is one of the holdouts. He figured he had slept about 10 hours in total since arriving at the campus about five days earlier. He said he had eaten only two biscuits all day because his mind was too distracted, obsessed with one thought: How am I going to get out?

Elsewhere in Hong Kong, schools reopened Wednesday after a six-day shutdown, but students and commuters faced transit disruptions.

Workers began cleaning up debris blocking a major road tunnel, but it was unclear when it would reopen. Officials warned protesters not to disrupt elections scheduled for the weekend.

Also Wednesday, a former British Consulate employee said he was detained in mainland China and tortured by secret police trying to extract information about activists involved in the movement — revelations sure to add to protesters' fears about Beijing's tightening grip.

The campus takeovers were the latest escalation in an anti-government movement that has divided the



AP

A "Poly U" protester, one of the few left, is interviewed.

city for more than five months. The protesters' demands include fully democratic elections and an investigation into alleged police brutality in cracking down on the demonstrations.

The teen arrived at Polytechnic late last week, heeding a call for support from protesters who were occupying five major universities in Hong Kong.

Like many of the protesters, he spoke on condition of anonymity, fearing arrest, and would only appear on camera with his face covered.

In his mind, as for many others, the police have become as big a problem as the government.

Riot officers began raining tear gas on their defense line outside the university Saturday night, before battering them repeatedly with water cannons and tear gas on Sunday afternoon.

The teen jumped into the fray. He joined others wielding umbrellas — they call them "shields" — and taking the full brunt of the often pepper-spray-laced bursts of water.

Three times he faced the barrages, dashing inside the campus stronghold after each attack to wash off the stinging water, change his clothes and return for the next round.

"I was at the very front,"

he said. "It hit me straight on and I was soaked. If I hadn't been wearing a jacket, my whole body would have felt like it was burning. Just my lower body really stung, and the water also got all over my face and into my eyes."

It's one of the roles of the front-line protesters, those who engage the police directly. Wearing gas masks, they throw homemade gasoline bombs and snuff out tear gas canisters to try to keep the police at bay.

He acknowledges that others are likely see their actions as aggressive — the police call them lawbreaking rioters — but he says their role is important because the government didn't back down when hundreds of thousands of people peacefully marched in the streets in the summer.

By Sunday evening, the police had begun to approach from all directions, setting up a cordon around the area. They warned that everyone inside would be subject to arrest.

Some protesters tried escaping on Monday and Tuesday; most were caught or ran back to campus. The government offered to let those under 18 leave without facing immediate arrest, though their identification information would be taken down and they could be charged later.

Others turned themselves in. The teenager wasn't swayed. He said he prefers to fight with all the strength he has. Surrendering would show that he had given up the fight and agrees with the government and the police, he said.

"Even if you get arrested or die, you know that you've tried your best and you've got no regrets," he said.

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Former Mayor Catherine Pugh is expected to surrender to U.S. marshals ahead of her arraignment Thursday.

## Ex-Baltimore mayor charged in book scandal

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The disgraced former mayor of Baltimore was charged Wednesday with fraud and tax evasion involving sales of her self-published children's books to nonprofits and foundations that did business with the government.

An 11-count federal indictment accuses Catherine Pugh of arranging fraudulent sales of her "Healthy Holly" books to schools, libraries and a medical system to enrich herself, promote her political career and fund her run for mayor.

"There are many victims in this case," said U.S. Attorney Robert Hur in announcing the indictment. "The victims are all of us, the taxpayers and the people of Baltimore, who expect and deserve integrity from their public officials."

Federal authorities say Pugh and two city employees double-sold the books or failed to deliver them to institutions they were purchased for, including the Baltimore City Public

Schools. Pugh then allegedly used the proceeds to fund straw donations to her mayoral campaign and to renovate a house.

Pugh, who has been in seclusion since early April, is expected to surrender to U.S. marshals ahead of her arraignment Thursday in Baltimore. She'll appear before U.S. District Judge Deborah K. Chasanow on charges of conspiracy to commit wire fraud, wire fraud, conspiracy to defraud the United States and tax evasion.

The grand jury indictment returned Nov. 14 also charged two Pugh associates, Gary Brown, Jr., and Roslyn Wedington, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy and tax fraud.

If convicted, Pugh faces up to 20 years in prison on each wire fraud count and five years for each tax evasion count.

The federal government also will seek to seize a house owned by Pugh and \$770,000 as part of any sentence.

Pugh, 69, resigned in May as federal, state and local authorities probed

whether she arranged bulk book sales to disguise political kickbacks that netted her hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years. The books were meant for schools and day care centers, but it's unclear where tens of thousands of copies ended up.

Asked whether he views the buyers of the books as victims or co-conspirators, Hur said people can "rest assured that we are continuing to look at all the potential criminal charges that could be brought."

Jennifer Boone, special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore Field Office, said the complex and demanding investigation, nearly three years in length, illustrates that "no one is above the law."

"There is a growing intolerance by the American people of public corruption, an intolerance reflected in the willingness to come forward and report abuse of public office," Boone said.

The first-term Democrat, who became mayor in late 2016, took a leave from office in early April.

## Netanyahu challenger fails to form required coalition

By JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Benjamin Netanyahu's chief rival announced Wednesday that he had failed to form a new government, dashing his hopes of toppling the longtime Israeli prime minister and pushing the country closer toward an unprecedented third election in less than a year.

The announcement by Benny Gantz, leader of the centrist Blue and White party, prolongs the political paralysis that has gripped the nation for the past year. It also provides a new lifeline for the embattled Netanyahu, who is desperate to remain in office as he prepares for an expected indictment on corruption charges, possibly as early as Thursday.

Gantz, a former military chief, was tapped to form a government last month after Netanyahu failed to cobble together a coalition in the wake of inconclusive September elections.

But during four weeks of intense negotiations, Gantz was unable to muster the support of a required 61-member majority in the 120-seat parliament by Wednesday's midnight deadline.

Addressing reporters, Gantz accused Netanyahu of scuttling attempts to form a broad-based unity government between their parties.

"He should have come to terms with the fact that the outcome of the elections required him to negotiate directly, with no blocks or barriers," Gantz said angrily.

"Most of the people chose a liberal unity government headed by Blue and White," he added. "Most of the people voted to weaken the power of extremists, and most of the people voted to go on a different path from that of Netanyahu in recent years."



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Blue and White party leader Benny Gantz could not muster the support of a majority in the parliament.

Under Israeli law, parliament now enters a 21-day period where any lawmaker can try to muster a 61-seat majority and become prime minister.

That means both Gantz and Netanyahu will continue their efforts to find coalition partners and to explore the possibility of a unity government. Dark-horse candidates may also emerge. If they fail, the country would be forced to hold another election in March.

"These are 21 fateful days in which Israeli democracy will be challenged by the most important test," Gantz said. He vowed to try to find a way to pull Israel "out of the total paralysis that was forced upon us."

Gantz's Blue and White is the largest party in parliament, with 34 seats, just ahead of Likud's 33, meaning the two men together could control a majority. But during weeks of talks, they could not agree on the terms of a power-sharing agreement, including who would first be prime minister and what would happen if Netanyahu is indicted.

Opinion polls have indicated a new election would deliver similar results to September's inconclusive vote, signaling additional months of horse-trading and uncertainty.

The race, however, could be shaken up by the expected indictment of Netanyahu in a series of corruption cases. Channel 13 TV reported that Attorney General Avichai Mandelblit has decided to file fraud and breach of trust charges and an announcement could come as soon as Thursday. There was no confirmation from the Justice Ministry.

Netanyahu is desperate to remain in the prime minister's post, where he would be best positioned to fight the charges and seek immunity from prosecution from parliament. With the exception of prime minister, Israeli law requires public officials to resign if charged with a crime.

Gantz has ruled out a partnership with Netanyahu at a time when he is facing trial, but has said he has no objections to partnering with Likud if it is led by someone else.

Wednesday's crisis was triggered by Avigdor Lieberman, leader of a small secular, ultranationalist party who has emerged as Israel's political power broker.

Neither Gantz nor Netanyahu was able to form a majority government without Lieberman's support. But on Wednesday, Lieberman said he would not endorse either candidate.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Helicopter crash in Afghanistan kills 2 US service members

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two American service members were killed Wednesday when their helicopter crashed in eastern Afghanistan while supporting combat operations, according to the U.S. military.

A lawmaker from Logar province said the crash occurred near an American outpost in the province. The helicopter "hit a mountainous area, and we understand that it occurred five kilometers

away from a U.S. base," Mohammed Asif said.

About 2,400 U.S. troops have died in Afghanistan since the war began in 2001.

While the role of the U.S. military in Afghanistan has been described by the Afghan government as mentoring or training, security forces still rely heavily on American support to carry out operations, according to a Pentagon study released in June.

### UK Conservatives under fire for Twitter deception in debate

LONDON — Britain's Conservative Party was accused Wednesday of trying to deceive voters by changing the name of its press office Twitter account to "factcheckUK" during a televised election debate between Prime Minister Boris Johnson and opposition Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn, raising concerns that political parties' online trickery is undermining democracy.

Organizations that combat political misinformation cried foul.

"It was misleading and it was inappropriate," Will Moy, chief executive of the London-based fact-checking website Full Fact, told The Associated Press.

Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab defended the party's actions, saying the account was asserting that voters would not be perturbed by "the social media cut and thrust"

### UN Security Council members rebuke US on Israel settlements

UNITED NATIONS — In a sharp rebuke to the Trump administration, the 14 other U.N. Security Council members on Wednesday strongly opposed the U.S. announcement Monday by U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo that it no longer considers Israeli settlements to be a violation of international law.

They warned that the new American policy undermines a two-state

solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The council's monthly Mideast meeting was dominated by countries representing all regions of the world who said Israeli settlements are illegal under international law.

Only Israel's U.N. ambassador, Danny Danon, who is not a council member, spoke in support of the U.S. action, saying it "rights a historical wrong."



MANISH SWARUP/AP

**Pope Francis tour:** People in Thailand get their photograph taken Wednesday with a person wearing a mask of Pope Francis as he begins a tour there and through Japan, part of a mission to boost the morale of those countries' small Catholic communities.

## Divided US House committee backs pot decriminalization

LOS ANGELES — A divided U.S. House committee approved a proposal Wednesday to decriminalize and tax marijuana at the federal level, a vote that was alternately described as a momentous turning point in national cannabis policy or a hollow political gesture.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the proposal 24-10 after more than two hours of debate. It would reverse a long-standing federal prohibition by removing marijuana from the Controlled Substances Act, while allowing states to set their

own rules on pot.

The vote "marks a turning point for federal cannabis policy and is truly a sign that prohibition's days are numbered," Aaron Smith, executive director of the National Cannabis Industry Association, said in a statement.

However, the bill's future is uncertain. It wasn't immediately clear if the proposal would be reviewed by other committees and when, or if, a vote would take place in the full House. The proposal has better chances of passing in the Democratic-controlled chamber than in the Re-

publican-held Senate.

The House passed a bill earlier this year to grant legal marijuana businesses access to banking, but it hasn't advanced in the Senate.

Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee complained that the proposal had never had a hearing and lacked bipartisan support.

Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler said the nation has for too long "treated marijuana as a criminal justice problem, instead of a matter of personal choice and public health."

### Nebraska takes 1st step in sharing drivers' records

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska is the first state to publicly acknowledge it will share drivers' license records with the U.S. Census Bureau as the federal agency tries to comply with President Donald Trump's order to count the number of U.S. citizens.

The Associated Press

has learned that the Census Bureau and Rhonda Lahm, Nebraska's motor vehicles director, signed an agreement to share the records earlier this month.

An AP survey last month showed that the majority of states hadn't agreed to share their records with the bureau, which began re-

questing them in August.

The effort began after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the Trump administration's plan to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census, and the president instead ordered citizenship data compiled through federal and state administrative records.

## Greece announces overhaul of migrant camps

ATHENS, Greece — Greece announced plans Wednesday to overhaul its migration management system, replacing overcrowded refugee camps on the islands with smaller detention facilities and moving some 20,000 asylum seekers to the mainland over the next few weeks.

Deputy Defense Minister Alkiviadis Stefanis announced the changes following a surge in the number of arrivals from nearby Turkey — with the number of migrants and refugees now exceeding the islands' populations in some cases.

Camps on Lesbos and four other islands are suffering overcrowding ahead of the winter, with hundreds of families sleeping in tents and often outside facilities.

The changes are the most significant since a landmark deal in 2016 to limit migration to Europe.

**In California:** Pacific Gas & Electric Co. turned off electricity Wednesday for about 120,000 people in Northern California to prevent power lines from sparking wildfires as the region faced a new bout of windy and warm weather.

The utility originally said that about 150,000 customers, or about 375,000 people, would be affected by the outages but significantly lowered that number after some areas got rain or increased humidity that lowered the fire threat.

PG&E spokeswoman Ari Vanrenen said about 35,000 more people were told they could lose power later Wednesday if weather conditions do not improve in their communities. People who lost power were expected to get it back Thursday.

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## EDITORIALS

# Sondland further damaged Trump. Will more Americans call for impeachment?

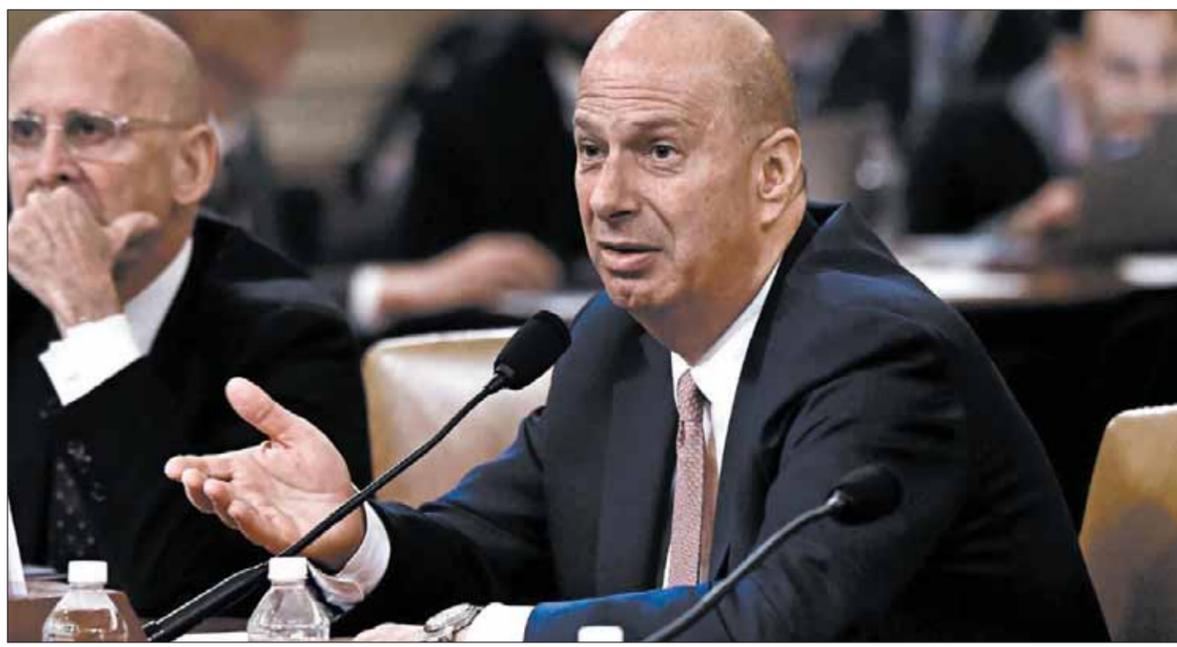
The phone call that rocked Donald Trump's presidency has become the testimony that could wreck it — if Americans become convinced Trump deserves to be impeached and removed from office for his Ukraine misdeeds.

On Wednesday, Ambassador Gordon Sondland provided Democrats on the House impeachment panel with compelling testimony about Trump's pressure campaign on Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. The gist of Sondland's story: Trump and his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, held out the promise of a politically valuable visit to the White House if Zelenskyy said his government would investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

**Sondland confirmed the Democratic premise** of a "quid pro quo" involving a White House visit for Zelenskyy. However, Sondland, a Trump donor and the ambassador to the European Union, did not confirm with direct knowledge the Democrats' supposition that Trump also suspended \$400 million in military aid to Ukraine as part of his Ukraine gambit. Asked if he could testify that Trump schemed to withhold the aid in exchange for investigating the Bidens, Sondland said that was "my own presumption."

Since September, when a whistleblower's alert led House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to launch an impeachment inquiry, we've rejected Trump's assertion that his July phone call with Zelenskyy was "perfect." No, it was improper and, as we wrote on Sept. 25, "reflected dreadful judgment by the president ... Trump was wrong to make that request. He asked the leader of another government to take actions that could undercut a leading Democratic candidate for president."

Democrats argue that Trump sold out the office of the presidency for personal political gain. With Sondland they got the blockbuster on-camera witness they



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U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland testifies before the House Intelligence Committee on Wednesday.

wanted — someone working for Trump who confirmed the existence of a quid pro quo. It will be harder now for Trump and his allies to claim there was nothing amiss in the president's interactions with Ukraine. Or rather, Trump can continue to insist he's the victim of another witch hunt, but his audience for that argument is likely to shrink. At the same time, chances grow for impeachment and subsequent trial in the Senate.

**We don't know how indignantly Americans will respond** to Wednesday's testimony. A Politico/Morning Consult survey conducted online Nov. 15-17 — among a

national sample of 1,994 registered voters — showed a slight decline in support for the impeachment inquiry over the past week. The survey, with a margin of error of 2%, found that support for the investigation inched down 2 points — to 48% from 50%, while opposition to the inquiry ticked up 3 points to 45% from 42%. Maybe that trend reverses post-Sondland, who ruined Trump's week.

For many impeachment supporters, proof of a quid pro quo would constitute evidence that the president abused power and deserves to be thrown out of office. Many of his partisans would acknowledge the former but reject the latter. Wednes-

day's testimony, though, will embolden Democrats to keep recruiting converts to their cause. "We now can see the veneer has been torn away," said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif. Sondland's testimony "goes right to the heart of the issue of bribery, as well as other potential high crimes or misdemeanors."

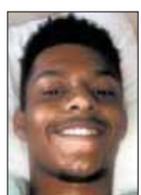
To impeach and convict is to use a political process to overturn an election. The public will play a large role influencing how members of Congress act. If Trump stays in office, the public will have another chance to render a judgment: on Election Day 2020.

# A German tourist is shot in Bridgeport: Immanuel Asare's surprising — heartening — takeaway

No one would blame Immanuel Asare, a 20-year-old German national, if he felt bitter about his brief encounter with Chicago. There's a bullet wound in his left bicep that will remind him of his visit here. But the startling twist to what happened to Asare is less about the violence he endured than about his calm, resilient takeaway.

Asare came to the U.S. to do volunteer work in hurricane-damaged neighborhoods of New Orleans. While in America, he decided to make a side trip to Chicago, the Tribune's Paige Fry and Rosemary Sobol report. He made the obligatory outing to The Bean in Millennium Park, and then reconnected with German friends living in the Bridgeport neighborhood.

Early Saturday, Asare and one of his friends decided to go for a walk. Two cars pulled up. Someone in one of the cars asked Asare where he was from. "I'm not from



Asare

here," Asare answered. "I don't want any trouble."

**Asare didn't understand completely** what the man in the car was saying, but he heard the word, "Scram." His friend bolted, but Asare froze for a few seconds.

When two men got out of the cars, Asare also started running. Shots rang out. A bullet tore through his left bicep, cutting an artery. Asare got back to his friends' house in Bridgeport. He was taken to Stroger Hospital for treatment.

So, within 48 hours of setting foot in Chicago, Asare was shot and hospitalized. He will leave this city soon, and his chief memory probably won't be his sense of Chicago's architectural legacy, or its em-

brace of blues and jazz. Instead he'll recall the bullet hole in his arm.

**Chicagoans know the reality Asare encountered** all too well. The shooting happened in an area east of a place known for gang violence. The gangs routinely turn these quiet, tree-lined streets into war zones: A gang member spots a rival across the street, or misperceives someone as a rival, and opens fire. All too often innocents are the ones who end up on the ground, waiting for an ambulance.

It would be understandable if Asare went back to Germany angry and disillusioned about Chicago. It would be understandable if his experience reinforced perceptions of this city as a crime capital. And if Asare decided never to return to America to do volunteer work, well, who would blame him?

**But that's not Asare's attitude.** The shooting, he told the Tribune, "changed my general look at life. I don't know much about life, but I know almost dying made me appreciate it more." The attack has reinforced his commitment to volunteering, to helping people.

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

But wait. Asare says he doesn't know much about life? He knows that selflessness makes life richer.

All Chicagoans can feel heartened that there are many people like Immanuel Asare. Rather than seethe and rant about a troubled world, they want to change it.

Mr. Asare, we Chicagoans may not deserve you and your spirit. But we thank you. Safe trip home.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Ukraine scandal is likely to be remembered as a theater-of-the-absurd moment in a more serious and longer-term debate: Because it is not only President Trump himself who does not share the career foreign policy professionals' view of America's vital interests, but a great many people, voters and politicians, Democrats and Republicans. ...

And it is not only populists and troublemakers who are willing to doubt the policy vision that treats the constant enlargement of American commitments, NATO and European Union membership as an inevitable and necessary goal.

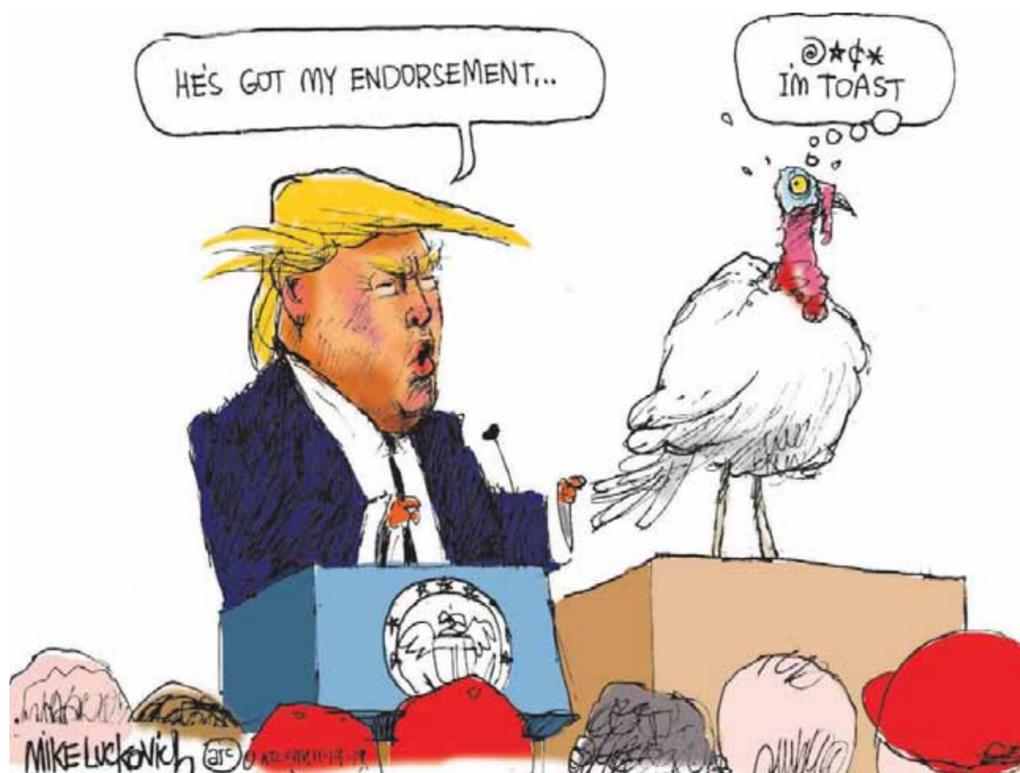
One prominent doubter is Trump's predecessor, Barack Obama, who resisted attempts to involve the United States in Ukraine's military defense, and who spent his presidency conducting his own internal war against what one of his aides, anticipating Trump's deep-state complaints, described as the D.C. foreign policy "blob."

Obama fought a more civilized sort of bureaucratic war than Trump, with fewer ludicrous tweets and impeachable offenses. But it was a conflict over a similar question: To what extent should Western foreign policy prioritize democracy promotion east and southeast of the European core — as opposed to pivoting to a different grand strategy that disengages from those regions for the sake of other ends? ...

For Obama, it was a Russian reset that failed and a pivot to Asia that Middle Eastern troubles kept sabotaging. For Trump, it's the containment of China and Iran by some sort of league of U.S.-friendly strongmen, with self-enrichment as a side benefit.

Ross Douthat, *The New York Times*

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The Naperville City Council voted to forbid recreational marijuana dispensaries in the city at a packed council meeting in September.

## In Chicago suburbs, legal marijuana meets the not-in-my-backyard crowd



STEVE CHAPMAN

The effort to legalize recreational marijuana for adult use has been long, slow and arduous, but in recent years, 11 states have taken that step. The demonization of cannabis, however, has not stopped. It has merely shifted from the state level to the local level — as not-in-my-backyard activists mobilize to keep pot as far away as possible.

In June, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a measure allowing recreational pot, something favored by two-thirds of Illinoisans. But while prohibitionists have lost credibility on the general issue of legalizing weed, they have managed to foment fears of damaging effects on individual communities.

In September, the City Council of Naperville, a Chicago suburb of 148,000 people, voted to forbid recreational marijuana dispensaries. The council, as Robert McCoppin, Erin Hegarty and Karen Ann Cullotta reported in the Tribune, was influenced by a group called Opt Out. It packed the meeting with protesters who believe these shops would unleash a dire

menace. Critics of legal recreational pot, often collaborating with Opt Out, have prevailed in a number of other Chicago suburbs.

I have news for the opponents: Recreational use of cannabis is already going on in their communities. I can say that with confidence because 55 million Americans say they consume it each year. It is far safer for them to do so if their product comes from state-regulated businesses operated by law-abiding citizens than from, say, the local sales rep for the Sinaloa drug cartel.

Prohibiting sales doesn't mean that locals will abstain from pot. It only means that those residents who want to get high will get their weed from dispensaries in other municipalities or from illegal dealers.

It's not clear how it benefits any town to 1) send residents elsewhere to spend money and 2) preserve an underground market for enterprising criminals.

Opt Out traffics in a number of dubious, exaggerated or unsubstantiated claims. "Marijuana is NOT harmless, it declares, as if anyone thinks otherwise. It says permitting dispensaries would endanger public safety and damage a town's reputation for being "family friendly." It claims that legalization means an increase in teen consumption, emergency room visits, cannabis-related highway fatalities

and school disciplinary problems.

But the evidence from states that allow recreational cannabis is reassuring. A study published in an American Medical Association Journal found that in these states, teen use of marijuana declined after legalization.

In Colorado, which got legal recreational cannabis in 2014, most indicators are favorable. Hospitalizations for possible cannabis exposure rose in 2014 and then "flattened out" — after a steady rise that began in 2000. In the 2015-16 school year, the number of adolescents who consume the drug was the lowest in nearly a decade. Graduation rates are up, while the number of school suspensions and expulsions has stayed the same.

The public safety alarms raised by Opt Out are the false type. Studies of Denver found that the presence of retail pot shops led to a decrease in neighborhood crime and an increase in property values.

None of the real-life experience of people living in Denver suggests that pot has marred its "brand" or its "family-friendly" reputation. If anything, the city has reaped unexpected benefits from legalization, including rapid population growth.

It's curious that cities and towns that recoil at legal pot sales embrace a drug that is far more destructive: alcohol. Naperville, for example, has 257

retail establishments with liquor licenses — one for every 575 residents. Not many people seem to worry that allowing adult beverages to be sold in their communities sends the wrong message to impressionable adolescents.

Alcohol use is frequently implicated in sexual assault, aggravated assault, child abuse, homicide and other crimes.

A study of Chicago found that neighborhoods with late-night bars and liquor stores generally have higher rates of robbery and assault. A study of Los Angeles concluded that when "additional alcohol outlets" open, they typically "contribute to crime and urban decay."

Yet virtually every municipality in Illinois allows alcohol sales. There is no shortage of places to buy beer, wine and spirits in Arlington Heights, Winnetka, Hinsdale, Wheaton or Orland Park. These cities, however, have reached the odd conclusion that they cannot tolerate a single legal site offering recreational cannabis.

They can keep pot shops out. Keep pot out? Not a chance.

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"Sesame Street" adult cast members Will Lee, from left, Matt Robinson, Bob McGrath and Loretta Long with some of the characters.

## 'Sesame Street' a product of bipartisan cooperation 50 years ago

BY NEWTON N. MINOW

The opening days of the House impeachment inquiry deepened the sharp political divisions that make our country more polarized than we once could have imagined. We seem unable to find common ground on even the most fundamental issues of law and evidence. On those same days, I saw commemorations of the 50th anniversary of "Sesame Street" and began to reflect about an unbelievable series of coincidences that led a bipartisan group to make the show possible. I got to see it happen from a front-row seat.

Just before Christmas in 1968, Dean Burch called me after President-elect Richard Nixon asked him to serve as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. I had held that position under President John Kennedy. Although Dean and I were of opposite political parties, we knew, liked and trusted each other, for we had served together on a bipartisan commission on access to television time by presidential candidates. Dean was chairman of the Republican National Committee and presidential campaign manager for Barry Goldwater, his fellow Arizonian. I encouraged him to take the FCC job.

Later, when he started work, he called again for advice. I told him I was with my college classmate Pete Peterson at a board meeting of NET, the predecessor to PBS, where Pete and I met Joan Ganz Cooney. She presented an idea of a television pro-

gram for children that would be lively and imaginative, with a diverse cast. We had all seen how quickly our children memorized television commercials. On her show, the "commercials" would teach children numbers and letters, concepts like same and different, and demonstrate kindness and friendship.

She told us that she had funding from the Carnegie Foundation to produce the program but lacked funds to distribute it, so the project had stalled. I asked Dean to give her some guidance.

When he heard who had made the presentation, Dean said, "That must be Joanie Ganz. We went to the University of Arizona together, and I asked her to marry me!" He called her and asked how he could help. She told him she needed funding to distribute the program. At that time, there was no public broadcasting network, so films and videotapes had to be produced and distributed to each station. She said she had applied for a grant from what was then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare but had been turned down.

Goldwater ran the Senate committee that supervised the department's budget. Dean suggested they ask for his help. When they got there, the senator asked, "Are you from Arizona? Do you know Harry Ganz?" Yes, Harry was her uncle. Goldwater said, "Harry urged me to run for public office and gave me \$50 as my first contribution. How can I help you?" The senator called Caspar Weinberger,

then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and told him about "Sesame Street." The department provided a grant to distribute the program.

Everyone could see that helping young children get excited about learning was a good idea. Children are not Republicans or Democrats.

With the help of a bipartisan effort and a couple of lucky Arizona coincidences, "Sesame Street" helped children learn letters and numbers, kindness, feelings, the ways we are different and the more important ways we are the same. To add to this story of coincidences, Pete Peterson, who heard Joan Cooney's first presentation of "Sesame Street" with me, later married her.

I wish there was a "Sesame Street" for adults. I would love to see political candidates explaining their views to Ernie and Bert, or Big Bird and the Count checking over their economic projections. I'll bet the Two-Headed Monster might even inspire a bipartisan ticket of presidential and vice presidential candidates from different parties and a commitment to an even split of cabinet appointees. It is the grown-ups who need some lessons in cooperation these days, and that is what "Sesame Street" is all about. After all, Sen. Barry Goldwater was the spiritual father of Big Bird.

Chicago attorney Newton N. Minow was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission from 1961 to 1963.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Report on 'quiet rooms' ignores need

I feel alarm as a special educator after reading the Tribune-ProPublica story "The Quiet Rooms" (published online Tuesday, Nov. 19, and scheduled for print on Sunday, Nov. 24). While the article's intention is to expose the multiple entities that are inappropriately using "isolated timeout" (ITO), the unfortunate consequence is that it may punish the students who benefit from the ethical and appropriate use of ITO to maintain their educational placement in a least restrictive environment.

The article ignores that not all students have developed the skills to reliably inhibit their behaviors on command. These behaviors may include continuous physical aggression (hitting, kicking, biting others); continuous self-injury (biting one's hand, banging one's head); and significant, continuous disruption (throwing chairs, toppling bookshelves). In the past, children who demonstrated these behaviors were put in institutions, but now can be integrated successfully into less restrictive environments like therapeutic day programs and even public schools.

The issue with raising alarm over the use of seclusion and/or restraint is that it only criticizes the use of such procedures while in no way eliminating the need for these procedures. I fear as an educator that if we are stripped of the ability to use these effective practices, we will be forced to not educate these students in an environment where they may have otherwise flourished, resulting in a resegregated, institutionalization approach to special education.

Or worse, that we will have to scale back our instructional demands so far that we will no longer be able to ensure our students get the education they need.

The way these statistics are presented in the article will result in a knee-jerk reaction to what amounts to a small percentage of (albeit, alarming) incidents. The article fails to recognize the use of ITO in settings that depend on these measures to ethically and effectively serve students in a manner that honors human dignity and provides freedom from pain.

— Amanda Clay, Plainfield

#### Support kids, don't isolate them

Regarding "The Quiet Rooms": If my daughter Phoebe, 3, were ever placed in one of these dungeons for "misbehaving," I would be devastated. I have been a social worker for more than 20 years. To read about this kind of cruelty to children is enraging. We learn about trauma-informed care, empathy and embracing uniqueness, yet what kind of support and alternatives do we provide children exhibiting negative behaviors?

We understaff schools, forcing children and educators to manage the best they can, without the necessary support staff, clinical providers and medical care. We refer to these "quiet rooms" as an appropriate disciplinary measure. We condemn concentration camps, violence, and environmental trauma, yet we create these treatments and wonder why our children grow up angry, frustrated, unable to communicate, and too depressed and anxious to discuss their experiences.

Let therapists and social workers create more effective systems to provide the appropriate support to our schools and educators and minimize these traumatic and ineffective treatments. Let us bring in more peace circles, yoga classes to address violence in our communities, deep breathing and stress-management reduction techniques as an alternative to punishment.

I am sorry for these children who suffered great damage and hope to improve their circumstances by contributing my expertise to ensure no child is placed again in "the quiet room" and ignored, with no effective intervention.

— Aimee Potter, licensed clinical social worker, Chicago

#### U. of C. nurses face high stress

Reading the Tribune editorial on the possible nurses strike at the University of Chicago Medical Center was disturbing ("U. of C. nurses, cancel your strike before ambulances come for these infants," Nov. 25). Once this strike is resolved and the hospital census is back to normal, I would ask that one or two journalists from the Tribune spend a few day and night shifts shadowing a nurse on a medical surgical floor or in the intensive care unit. A family member is a nurse at the University of Chicago Medical Center, and it's a very demanding, high-pressure job. And that isn't just an issue at the U. of C.

A possible strike is challenging for the administration, nurses, other hardworking hospital employees and the patients and families.

Please write about all sides of an issue and allow the readers to come to their own conclusions.

— Sue Sima, North Olmsted, Ohio

## Relax, millennials. Social Security won't entirely break down before you collect.

BY TYLER COWEN

I have good news for younger generations worried that they won't be able to claim their Social Security benefits because we older generations have ripped them off and will be leaving nothing behind: Your fears are unfounded.

Don't just take my word for it. Consider the work of my colleague Charles Blahous at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University who is a relative pessimist (some would say an alarmist) on this issue. Based on his reputation, his work should be considered a good benchmark for where Social Security really stands.

According to his estimates, if no further steps are taken to shore up the finances of Social Security, the system will stop being able to meet its scheduled payment obligations sometime in the 2030s. (Note that benefit hikes are part of the schedule.) That would be bad. But even under this scenario, the system is still paying out a roughly constant level of inflation-adjusted benefits over time, at least as those benefits are defined as a percentage of workers' taxable earnings (about 13%). Of course, to the extent those taxable earnings rise, the benefits will be rising, too, even if not at a spectacular pace.

Keep in mind that this is the worst-case scenario offered by a relative pessimist.

Another way to describe the problem is that, over the next 75 years, about 17% of scheduled benefits are currently unfunded. Blahous estimates that the U.S. could cover that gap if the Social Security payroll tax were raised from 12.4% to 15.1%.

Now, you might have strong views about the wisdom of that kind of tax increase, but you should acknowledge that this is a very different reality than a bankrupt system. With Social Security on full



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cruise control, and with no forward-looking reforms, today's younger earners still are slated to receive more than their parents did — just not very much more.

Dean Baker, an economist to the left of Blahous, also has studied Social Security. He estimates that retirees 30 to 40 years from now will receive monthly checks that are about 10% higher in real terms than today's benefits. And keep in mind those are estimates per year. To the extent that life expectancy rises and people live longer, their total benefits received will be higher yet.

To be clear: It may well be a bad thing when the Social Security trust fund is depleted and Social Security is financed fully from current government revenues. That could destroy the perception of Social Security as a system where contributions over time are related to final payments.

But the real damage there is that the U.S. Treasury would be raided for ever-larger benefit increases for the elderly, unconnected to people's earlier taxable wages and contributions. This would be a bad outcome, but it is pretty much the opposite of the fear that benefits will disappear.

A few other considerations also may favor the elderly of the future. First, if baby boomers are a generation that has

accumulated an unprecedented degree of wealth, and they are, then they are also likely to be a generation that leaves an unprecedented series of significant bequests, including charitable bequests.

Second, the U.S. population will be much older by 2035, so more services and innovations will be geared toward older Americans. As current millennials and Gen Xers become senior citizens, they too will benefit. They will be the first generations ever to step into a world "built for the elderly."

Third, imagine a future where these older millennials are the largest bloc of active voters. If they face a significant fiscal shortfall, they will have the option of letting in more high-skilled immigrants to work, pay taxes and help cover the deficit. Boomer voters won't be around to stop this change in policy.

Finally, the variability of inflation across sectors probably favors the elderly over the young. There will be plenty of affordable real estate in the Sun Belt, and many of the elderly won't need to live near jobs. The internet will be better than ever, and Skype calls to the grandkids and old friends are likely to be higher in quality. Drone delivery and self-driving vehicles might make life much easier for the relatively immobile, and biomedical technology is showing real promise.

I'm not saying everything will be fine in the future. The U.S. is vastly underperforming relative to its potential. But the claim that post-boomer generations will be left holding the bag, through a bankrupt Social Security system, just doesn't add up.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## U. of C. Medical Center prepares for strike

Hospital diverting ambulances to other locations for emergency, trauma patients

BY LISA SCHENCKER

The University of Chicago Medical Center is asking ambulances to take all emergency and trauma patients elsewhere, as it prepares for a second nurses strike next week.

That means that some of the South Side's most seriously injured patients — including victims of gunshots, stabbings and car accidents — will be taken to other hospitals. Patients who arrive at the University of Chicago's emergency department on foot or by car still will be treated there.

The hospital's pediatric

trauma center went on ambulance bypass on Monday, and its adult trauma center went on bypass Wednesday.

About 2,200 U. of C. nurses, represented by the National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, have said they plan to strike Tuesday. Though the strike is scheduled to last one day, the hospital has said it will lock out the nurses for an additional four days because it has to guarantee a certain amount of work to replacement nurses.

"We are acutely aware of the vital role we play in providing critical services to



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nurses at the University of Chicago Medical Center rally outside the Duchossois Center for Advanced Medicine during a one-day strike on Sept. 20.

the South Side," said Sharon O'Keefe, hospital president, in a news release.

She said, however, that the hospital expects to have

difficulty recruiting enough replacement nurses because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The hospital is trying to recruit 900 replace-

ment nurses.

It's possible, but unlikely, that the hospital will come off of ambulance bypass before Dec. 1, when the lockout is scheduled to end, O'Keefe said in an interview. The hospital typically sees about 220 to 250 adult emergency patients a day and 100 to 110 pediatric emergency patients a day, she said.

Negotiating sessions between the union and the hospital are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, meaning a strike could be averted if an agreement is reached.

"We 100% believe that the medical center has a choice," said Talisa Hardin, a nurse in the hospital's burn unit and member of the union's bargaining team.

The nurses have been without a contract since April. Hospital leaders say a major sticking point is whether newly hired nurses should receive incentive pay — which is a higher rate of pay for hours worked beyond a certain amount each week. The union says major remaining disagreements are over staffing levels.

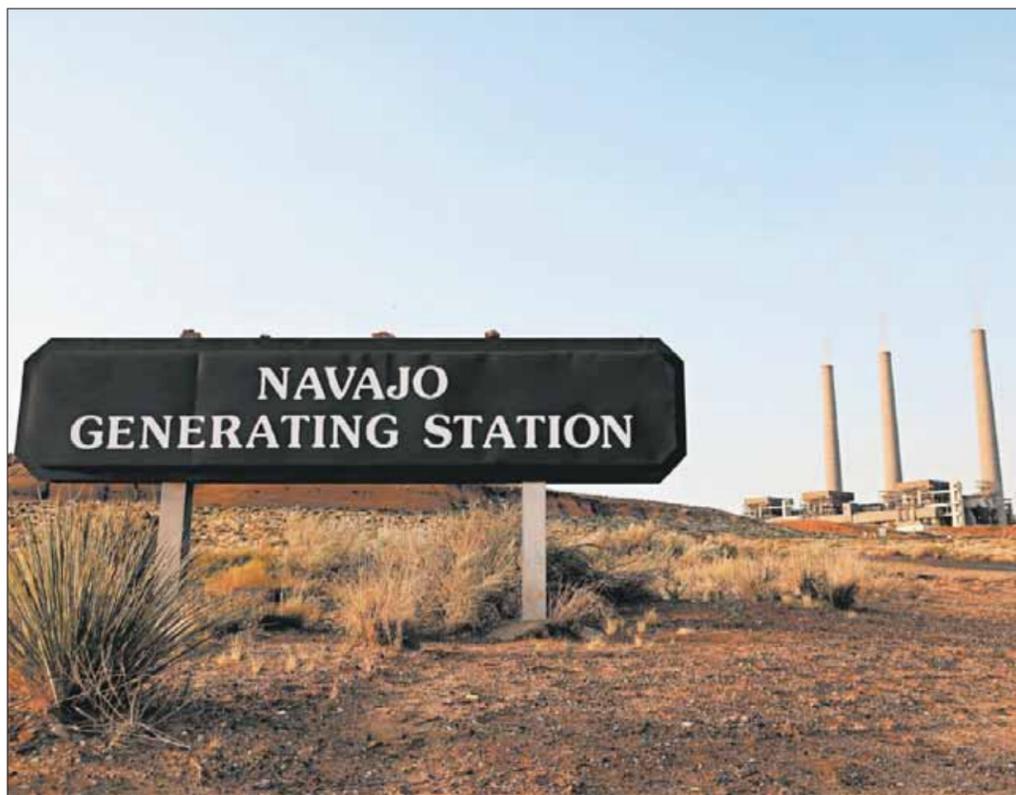
"We're really fighting about having enough nurses to take care of our patients, having enough supplies to take care of our patients," Hardin said.

The hospital also is transferring about 50 babies and 20 children in its neonatal and pediatric intensive care

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**"I want to be able to shake people's hands and say thank you for what they've done. And tell everybody goodbye."**

— Jeff Rhees, operations manager



FELICIA FONSECA/AP

The coal-fired Navajo Generating Station near Page, Ariz., ceased production on Monday after serving customers for almost 50 years.

## Powering down

In shift away from coal, Navajo station ends run

BY FELICIA FONSECA  
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A massive coal-fired power plant that served customers in the West for nearly 50 years shut down Monday, the latest closure in a shift away from coal and toward renewable energy and cheaper power.

The Navajo Generating Station near the Arizona-Utah line was expected to shutter by the end of the

year, but the exact day hadn't been certain as the plant worked to deplete a stockpile of coal.

It stopped producing electricity shortly after noon Monday when shift supervisor Fred Larson, a 41-year employee, put the plant permanently offline.

"It will be hard for people because for employees, there's a lot of pride, a lot of passion for their work, and they have put their heart and soul in this plant," operations manager Jeff Rhees said.

The 2,250-megawatt, three-unit plant was one of the largest in the U.S. West

and had long been a target of environmentalists, who argued it polluted the air and contributed to health problems. Cheaper prices for power produced by natural gas, rather than environmental regulations, led the owners to decide in 2017 to close it.

Coal was delivered to the power plant by a dedicated, electric railway that snakes 78 miles through the high desert in the Navajo Nation. By next fall, the poles and overhead electrical lines that served the railway will be gone. The Navajo Nation has not decided whether to keep

the railway and use it for tourism or sell it.

A trio of towering concrete stacks with flashing lights that served as a beacon in the community will be demolished by next fall.

Decommissioning will take up to three years, after which the land is supposed to be returned to the condition it was before the plant was built.

Steve Yazzie, a former power plant employee who now works for a tribal energy company, said biologists from the Navajo

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## Trustee sues former Central Grocers directors

Lawsuit alleges cooperative was mismanaged

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

A bankruptcy trustee has sued the former officers and directors of Central Grocers, once the largest grocery cooperative in the Chicago area and a wholesaler to hundreds of local retailers, for allegedly making self-interested decisions that drove the company into the ground.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Chicago federal court, names 20 defendants, including executives of Pete's Fresh Market, Tony's Finer Foods and the now-defunct Treasure Island, who were directors of Central Grocers as well as customers before it filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2017. The suit seeks at least \$80 million in damages.

In the suit, bankruptcy trustee Howard Samuels alleges the directors treated the cooperative "like a buying club that existed solely to provide their stores with groceries at the cheapest price, rather than like a legal corporate entity with rights and interests independent from their own

interests in acquiring cheap groceries." Samuels was appointed trustee by creditors and represents the estate of Central Grocers.

The mismanagement included paying themselves dividends, called "patronage rebates," even as the company's finances faltered, the suit alleges. The suit also alleges the directors failed to sell Strack & Van Til and Ultra Foods, grocery chains the cooperative owned that were also its largest customers, even as the business declined.

The directors, as both managers and customers of the company, "ignored or consciously disregarded their fiduciary duties to CGI because of a fundamental misalignment of interests," the suit alleges. The estate faces unpaid creditor claims of nearly \$362 million and "will only ever be able to pay back a small fraction of this amount," the suit states.

Attorneys Leigh Roadman and Rudy Radasevich, who represent most of the defendants, declined to comment on pending litigation.

The same day he filed suit against the former

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Customers approach the entrance of the Highland Strack & Van Til food market at Cline Avenue and 45th Street.

## PepsiCo's Chicago office to go from 17 floors to one

Beverage company to move workers to Old Post Office



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

PepsiCo plans to move its 1,300 Chicago workers from an entire 17-story building to a single floor in the redeveloped Old Post Office, becoming the latest company to spread out in an ultra-wide building.

The Purchase, N.Y.-based

food and beverage giant has leased 192,000 square feet on the third floor of the 2.8 million-square-foot former post office, where it plans to move in winter 2020, the company said.

PepsiCo's Chicago office is the headquarters for its Gatorade, Quaker and Tropicana brands, as well as PepsiCo Beverages' North America Central Division. It is the company's second-largest office by employee count, trailing only the Frito-Lay headquarters in Plano, Texas.

Its offices currently occupy all 412,000 square feet at 555 W. Monroe St., PepsiCo spokeswoman Nora Quartaro said. All employees will fit on a

single floor because of efficiencies of the new space, which will have an open layout, she said.

"We're flattening out, which we think will make us more collaborative and innovative," Quartaro said. "The fact that we can modernize and revolutionize such an iconic building is exciting for us."

PepsiCo's lease is another high-profile example of corporations piling into older, ultrawide buildings in Chicago, where they're able to design open and collaborative workspaces.

The trend in recent years has benefited massive office buildings that were designed for other uses, such as the Merchandise



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PepsiCo plans to move its 1,300 Chicago employees to a new office in the redeveloped Old Post Office in 2020.

Mart and the former Montgomery Ward catalog building at 600 W. Chicago Ave.

The Old Post Office, at

433 W. Van Buren, recently has emerged from more than two decades of dormancy to one of the most impressive leasing runs in

recent memory. Developer 601W Cos. has more than 80% of the office space leased or in advanced negotiations, including a 463,000-square-foot lease with Uber Technologies and a 202,000-square-foot deal with Deerfield-based Walgreens.

PepsiCo is the third-largest tenant to take space in the building. The company's talks to move to the Old Post Office were first reported in September.

The company's search for space was focused around its current office, which is near commuter train stations, since the

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# GM sues Fiat Chrysler over union bribes

Automaker alleges rival paid millions to gain advantages

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors is suing Fiat Chrysler, alleging that its crosstown rival got an unfair business advantage by bribing officials of the United Auto Workers union.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Detroit, alleges that FCA was involved in racketeering by paying millions in bribes to get concessions and gain advantages in three labor agreements with the union.

Details of the racketeering have been exposed in a federal probe of corruption at the union that has resulted in multiple arrests starting in 2017.

The lawsuit alleges that Fiat Chrysler corrupted the bargaining process with the



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Detroit-based General Motors alleges Fiat Chrysler gained advantages in three labor agreements with the UAW union.

UAW in the 2009, 2011 and 2015 union contracts to gain advantages over General Motors.

"FCA was the clear sponsor of pervasive wrongdoing, paying millions of dollars in bribes to obtain concessions" from the union, GM General Counsel Craig Glidden said. "FCA's manipulation of the collec-

tive bargaining process resulted in unfair labor costs and operational advantages for it, causing harm to GM."

In a statement, Fiat Chrysler called the lawsuit "meritless" and said it would defend itself vigorously. It also accused GM of trying to disrupt its proposed merger with French automaker PSA Peugeot as

well as ongoing contract talks with the UAW.

"We are astonished by this filing, both its content and its timing," Fiat Chrysler said.

Glidden alleged that Fiat Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne, who died last year, was a "central figure" in the conspiracy, which was designed to put GM at a cost disadvantage to FCA.

In addition to Fiat Chrysler, the lawsuit names former FCA labor relations chief Alphons Iacobelli and former FCA officials Jerome Durden and Michael Brown as defendants.

All have pleaded guilty in the federal corruption probe, which has alleged that Fiat Chrysler bribed UAW officials to keep them "fat, dumb and happy."

Authorities have said that payments were made through a training center jointly run by the company and the UAW. Durden handled the training center's finances, and Brown helped

run the center.

After leaving Fiat Chrysler, Iacobelli went to GM's labor relations department in 2016. After his indictment in August of 2017, he was suspended and fired the following December.

In a separate statement, the UAW said it had multiple safeguards in place to ensure the integrity of its contracts negotiated with Fiat Chrysler, including reviews by local and international union officials.

"We are confident that the terms of those contracts were not affected by Iacobelli's misconduct, nor that of any UAW officials involved in the misuse of Joint Program funds at FCA," the statement said.

The UAW says it's committed to make whatever changes are needed to make sure misconduct never happens again.

But Glidden told reporters that in the three UAW contracts, FCA was able to reduce its labor costs be-

cause the union allowed it to hire more temporary and lower-paid workers than GM.

"Many of the advantages FCA was able to obtain were denied to GM. That was part of the conspiracy," Glidden said.

In 2007, the union agreed that new hires would be paid less than longtime workers, setting up a "second-tier" of employees who were paid less.

The Center for Auto Research, an industry think tank, calculated earlier this year that Fiat Chrysler's total labor costs including wages and benefits were about \$55 per hour, giving it an \$8 per hour benefit over GM and a \$6 advantage over Ford.

Glidden said GM is not suing the UAW because it believes that responsibility rests with FCA, which was the "orchestrator" of the conspiracy. He accused FCA of mismanagement of "stunning proportions" and should be held accountable.

# American Medical Association calls for immediate vaping ban

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press

The American Medical Association on Tuesday called for an immediate ban on all electronic cigarettes and vaping devices.

The group adopted the sweeping stance at a policy-making meeting in San Diego. It aims to lobby for state and federal laws, regulations or legal action to achieve a ban, but the industry is sure to fight back.

The Chicago-based AMA cited a surge in underage teen use of e-cigarettes, which typically heat a solution that contains nicotine.

"It's simple, we must keep nicotine products out of the hands of young people," Dr. Patrice Harris, AMA's president, said in a statement.

The doctors' group said a separate health issue also prompted its action — the recent U.S. outbreak of lung illnesses linked to vaping. Most of those sickened said they vaped THC, the high-inducing ingredient in marijuana, not nicotine. Officials believe a thickening agent used in black market THC vaping products may be a culprit.

The outbreak has "shined a light on the fact that we have very little evidence about the short- and long-term health consequences of e-cigarettes and vaping products," Harris said.



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Frankie Paulino, of Chicago, uses a vaping device Sept. 16 in downtown Chicago. The American Medical Association is urging that vaping be outlawed.

About 2,100 people have gotten sick; 42 have died.

The AMA has previously sought bans on e-cigarette flavors and ads.

Some observers say the AMA's position is flawed and has little chance of achieving a sweeping ban.

"I would be 100% with the AMA if they were seeking a ban on all tobacco products that are smoked, including e-cigarettes," said Jonathan Foulds, a tobacco addiction specialist at Penn State University. "But right now, nicotine electronic cigarettes are competing with and replacing the most harmful legal product in this

country."

Gregory Conley, president of the American Vaping Association, a pro-vaping advocacy group, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has made clear that its focus "is not store-bought nicotine vaping products, but illicit contaminated THC oil cartridges sold by drug dealers."

"It would be a mistake for adult smokers and their families to listen to these misguided prohibitionists, as the evidence continues to indicate that adult smokers who switch to nicotine vaping products greatly im-

prove their health," Conley said.

The AMA policy calls for a ban of vaping products not approved to help people quit. But so far, none have been reviewed or approved for that use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Stephanie Caccamo, an FDA press officer, said the agency is "committed to doing everything we can to prevent kids from using tobacco products and will continue to develop a policy approach that aligns with that concern."

The AP's Matthew Perrone in Washington contributed.

# Target winning shoppers with loyalty program, deliveries

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Target is bursting into the critical holiday season with strong third-quarter earnings as the company pushes faster delivery and invests heavily in stores, on technology and on new brands.

The company raised its expectations for the year and shares rose more than 10% before the opening bell Wednesday to what will be an all-time high.

The Minneapolis retailer's comparable sales, which also include online sales, rose 4.5%. That reflects 2.8% growth in stores open at least a year. Third quarter online sales rose 31%. Customer traffic to its stores and website rose 3.1%.

Target is demonstrating how an intense focus on both low prices and customer convenience can put traditional retailers on a competitive footing with Amazon.com, which has upended the retail sector. Walmart last week raised its annual profit expectations after reporting strong third-quarter results helped by its grocery business.

Other traditional rivals, particularly department stores and mall-based clothing chains, have been unable to keep pace and are suffering.

Still, the holiday season is expected to be brutally competitive. Faced with the shortest holiday shopping season since 2013, retailers are to get into the minds of potential customers early.

Target will spend \$50 million more on its payroll this quarter than it did during the same period last year to ensure customers can find help whenever they need it.

The company is also introducing some new incentives this holiday season such as a new loyalty program called Target Circle.

So far, it has signed up more than 35 million people. It found in an early test of the program that customers shopped more frequently and spent 2% to 5% more.

This past fall, it launched a new grocery store label brand called Good & Gather, which will be expanding to 2,000 products by late next year.

It's also offering a variety of options to buy, from picking up online orders curbside or in the store. Through Shipt, which it purchased in December 2017, shoppers for a fee can get deliveries to their doorstep in a few hours because there is likely a Target store nearby. The company said Wednesday that same-day services accounted for 80% of its third quarter digital growth.

"Target continues to operate in rarified air, with (third-quarter) results outstanding across the board," said Charlie O'Shea, lead retail analyst at Moody's Investors Service.

Target appears to be in a good position to avoid price cuts and other promotions that can lower profit because inventory levels are down vastly from a year ago, O'Shea believes.

"With inventory levels down around \$1 billion year-over-year, Target is well-positioned for holiday," O'Shea said.

Third-quarter profit was \$714 million, or \$1.39 per share, including discontinued operations worth 2 cents. Earnings, adjusted to account for discontinued operations and non-recurring gains, came to \$1.36 per share, easily beating Wall Street per-share expectations for \$1.19.

Revenue was \$18.67 billion, also topping projections.

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# PepsiCo

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company has a mix of city and suburban employees, Quartaro said.

PepsiCo was represented in the eight-year lease by brokers Adam Subber, Dan Sullivan and Allen Rogoway of Cresa. New York-based 601W is represented by Telos Group leasing brokers Steve Smith, Daniel Heckman and Jamey Dix.

Tenants began moving into the Old Post Office in October, and by the time it's full there are expected to be at least 15,000 work-

ers in the building. The redevelopment will include a 3.5-acre rooftop park for tenants, ground-floor retail including a food hall and an outdoor plaza along the river.

The Old Post Office's redevelopment is part of a broader emergence in the southwest corner of downtown. That includes a planned office tower alongside Union Station where BMO Financial has leased 500,000 square feet, and a \$500 million retail expansion to the base of the city's tallest skyscraper, 110-story Willis Tower.

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PepsiCo plans an open, collaborative layout for its 192,000-square-foot space on the third floor, shown in conceptual renderings.

# Lawsuit

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directors, Samuels also filed 12 lawsuits seeking to recover nearly \$30 million from retailers he alleges benefitted from the breaches of fiduciary duty, such as by receiving groceries they never paid for, or through the patronage rebates.

Central Grocers, based in Joliet, was founded in 1917 by a group of grocery store owners who sought to get better prices by pooling their market leverage. It grew to become the largest food co-op in Chicago and in 2015 had \$2 billion in consolidated sales, the suit

states. But its business began to falter shortly thereafter, largely because Strack & Van Til and Ultra Foods struggled to keep up with the competition, the suit alleges.

Central Grocers filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in May 2017, leaving many of its 400 wholesale customers scrambling to find other suppliers. A month before, the company announced it was selling 22 Strack & Van Til stores and closing nine Ultra food stores, laying off 750 employees. It also closed its Joliet warehouse, laying off 550 workers.

The company's bankruptcy was converted to a Chapter 7 liquidation in 2018.

# Strike

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units to other hospitals, as well as 10 high-risk pregnant women. It is also canceling and re-scheduling elective surgeries.

Historically, Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn has taken many of the trauma patients U of C. now serves. Stroger, Northwestern Memorial, Advocate Illinois Masonic and Mount Sinai hospitals in Chicago also have Level I trauma centers.

U. of C. took similar steps during the last nurses strike in Septem-

ber. That strike was also a one-day strike, followed by a four-day lock-out. The hospital said at that time that it was having trouble recruiting enough replacement nurses because the strike happened at the same time as a number of others across the country.

The hospital began offering trauma services for patients with serious injuries such as gunshot wounds, stabbings and car crashes last year after outcry from South Side residents who said such services were badly needed near them.

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# Macy's: Hackers may have stolen your info

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Department store chain Macy's alerted customers that their personal and payment information may have been hacked on the retailer's website during a one-week period in October.

Macy's said it reported the incident to federal law enforcement after it found a suspicious third party who added unauthorized computer code on the retailer's website Oct. 7. In a letter sent to affected customers dated Nov. 14, Macy's said hackers potentially had access to customers' names, address, phone numbers and payment card information. According to the letter, Macy's removed the code Oct. 15.

An investigation by Macy's found that the hacker's

code was able to capture information on the retailer's checkout page and its wallet page, which contains customers' payment information. The company said it reported the data breach to relevant bank card issuers, including Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover.

It was not immediately clear how many customers were affected, but a spokesperson for Macy's said in an email statement the incident only involved a small portion of its clients.

Macy's will provide customers affected by the data breach with consumer protection services at no cost.

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# Climate change a Superfund threat?

EPA under Trump downplays GAO's warning, agency says

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WASHINGTON — The worsening wildfires, floods and hurricanes of climate change threaten at least 60% of U.S. Superfund sites, and efforts to strengthen the hazardous waste sites are stalling in some vulnerable regions as the Trump administration plays down the threat, a congressional watchdog agency says.

The Environmental Protection Agency responded to this week's report of the Government Accountability Office by rejecting many of its findings. That includes dismissing GAO investigators' recommendation that the agency and Administrator Andrew Wheeler explicitly state that the EPA's mission includes dealing with climate change and its increased risk of disasters breaching Superfund sites.

Assistant EPA Administrator Peter Wright largely avoided the words "climate change" in his formal response to the GAO in a statement Monday.

"The EPA strongly believes the Superfund program's existing processes and resources adequately ensure that risks and any effects of severe weather events, that may increase in intensity, duration, or frequency, are woven into risk response decisions at non-federal NPL sites," Wright said.

The GAO report emphasizes the challenges for government agencies under President Donald Trump, who belittles the science of climate change.

Wheeler's highest-profile public remarks on the matter came in a March CBS interview. The former coal lobbyist called global heating "an important change" but not one of the agency's most pressing problems.



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP 2017

Boats are moored in the Anclote River near the old Stauffer chemical plant, a Superfund site, in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

"Most of the threats from climate change are 50 to 75 years out," Wheeler said then, rejecting conclusions by scientists that damage to climate from fossil fuel emissions already is making natural disasters fiercer and more frequent.

The GAO review comes after a 2017 review by The Associated Press found that 2 million people in the U.S. live within a mile of 327 Superfund sites in areas prone to flooding or vulnerable to sea-level rise caused by climate change.

The AP analyzed national flood zone maps, census data and EPA records in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, which flooded more than a dozen Superfund sites in the Houston area, with breaches reported at two. At the time, an EPA spokesman derided AP's reporting as "fear-mongering."

GAO investigators looked

at 1,571 Superfund sites — locations around the country contaminated by hazardous waste being dumped, left out in the open or otherwise improperly managed. That number does not include Superfund sites owned by the Defense Department and other federal agencies.

At least 945 of the sites are in areas identified as at greater risk of floods, storm surge from major hurricanes, wildfires or sea-level rise of 3 feet or more, the GAO says.

Broken down, that includes 783 Superfund sites at greater risk of flooding under climate change, 234 Superfund sites at high or very high risk from wildfires and 187 sites vulnerable to storm surge from any Category 4 or 5 hurricane, the researchers said.

Senate Democrats asked for the GAO review. A dozen senior congressional

Democrats on Monday urged the agency to follow the GAO recommendations.

"By refusing to address the worsening impacts of climate change — from flooding to wildfires to more frequent extreme weather events — at our nation's Superfund sites, this EPA is putting public health at risk," said Sen. Tom Carper of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Senate's Environment and Public Works Committee.

GAO investigators cited California's 150-year-old Iron Mountain mine, where Superfund operators daily prevent tons of toxic sludge from pouring into the Sacramento River system, source of one-fifth of the state's water.

One major wildfire last year overran the Iron Mountain Superfund site, nearly destroying its water treatment system and risk-

ing a massive, poisonous explosion if flames reached the heart of the mine, the GAO said. Firefighters used special gear to stop the flames. Site operators have since swapped out PCB pipes carrying away the toxic waste for flame-resistant steel ones.

And east of Houston along the San Jacinto River, record rains under Hurricane Harvey dissolved part of a temporary cap on a 40-acre Superfund site, exposing contaminated material. EPA testing there afterward found dioxin at more than 2,000 times the maximum recommended level.

Superfund sites in that coastal part of Texas "are incredibly vulnerable," said Jackie Young, head of the Texas Health and Environment Alliance advocacy group.

The EPA's current five-year strategic plan does not include goals or strategies

for handling growing risks under climate change, the GAO report said. The most recent previous five-year plan, under President Barack Obama, listed addressing climate change as one of four main strategic goals. Obama-era plans specifically addressed climate change's impact for Superfund sites, the investigators said.

The current EPA said in a statement Monday it recognizes the importance of making the toxic waste sites "resilient" against weather extremes.

A GAO review of climate-change-minded planning for keeping the arsenic, mercury, PCBs and other dangerous waste at Superfund sites away from the public and environment found big differences among the 10 EPA regions nationally.

Officials at four EPA regions were able to point to changes they'd made at Superfund sites to try to adapt to climate change, the report said. At the other EPA regions, however, officials said they had not looked at climate-change projection for flooding or rainfall to gauge risks at Superfund sites, investigators said.

In the EPA region covering Texas and four other south-central states — a region that includes the Gulf of Mexico and Houston and other oil and petrochemical hubs frequently battered by hurricanes — officials "told us that they do not include potential impacts of climate change effects or changes in the frequency of natural disasters into their assessments," the GAO investigators wrote.

In the Great Lakes states, meanwhile, regional EPA officials "told us that they do not have any formal direction on how to address risks from climate change and are waiting for EPA headquarters to provide information on how to do so," the report said.

## Yogurt sales sour as consumer breakfast culture shifts in US

By DEE-ANN DURBIN  
Associated Press

What's eating yogurt? Despite shelves full of new varieties — from Icelandic to Australian to coconut-based — U.S. yogurt sales are in a multiyear slump. Yogurt companies are confident that more new products can boost sales. But some analysts are skeptical, saying larger trends — like growing sales of protein bars — will be hard to turn around.

"Consumers are just not eating as much yogurt as they once did," said Caleb Bryant, associate director of food and drink reports for Mintel, a market research company.

U.S. sales of yogurt and yogurt drinks peaked at nearly \$9 billion in 2015. In 2019, they're expected to hit \$8.2 billion, down 3.6% from 2018, Mintel says. They're expected to fall another 10% to \$7.4 billion by 2024.

Chobani — the second-biggest yogurt maker by U.S. market share — thinks innovation can halt that slide. On Monday, the company introduced its first oat-based yogurts, capitalizing on booming sales of oat milk and consumer interest in plant-based eating. The move follows market leader Danone's introduction last July of oat-based yogurts under its So Delicious brand.

"If we stay close to the consumer and continue to give them the food they want from a trend perspective and a health perspective, yogurt continues to grow," Chobani President Peter McGuinness said.

But for the first time, Chobani is also moving into non-yogurt products. In January, it's launching four flavors of oat drinks as well as dairy-based coffee creamers. It's an acknowledgment of market realities: coffee creamer and oat milk sales are climbing even as other products — including Greek yogurt and soy milk



GERALD HERBERT/AP 2018

While the average grocery store has more than 300 yogurt products, U.S. yogurt sales are in a multiyear slump.

— struggle.

Health and animal welfare concerns are driving some Americans away from dairy altogether. Last week, the nation's largest milk processor, Dean Foods, filed for bankruptcy protection, citing a decadeslong decline in U.S. milk consumption.

McGuinness insists the move isn't a defensive one, and that Chobani is still bullish on yogurt. The company felt coffee creamers were a good fit since cream is a byproduct of yogurt manufacturing, he said. The company is convinced that plant-based eating is a trend with staying power.

"We love yogurt, and we still think yogurt is underpenetrated," McGuinness said. Chobani, which is privately held, says its dollar sales are up 9% this year thanks to the introduction of lower-sugar and coconut-based yogurts.

Bryant agrees that innovation is important, but he said yogurt companies are just taking share from each other since overall sales aren't growing.

He predicts yogurt sales will continue to fall because U.S. consumers are eating breakfast on the go and aren't making time for spoonable yogurt. They have new options, like nutrition shakes and protein

bars, and many aren't keen on dairy products.

"It's not one major factor. These little things are chipping away at the market," he said.

In a Mintel survey released this month, 30% of people who bought yogurt in the past three months said they were also buying high-protein foods or probiotic foods instead of yogurt. Meanwhile, 18% said they were overwhelmed by the number of yogurts and yogurt drinks on the market. The average grocery store has more than 300 separate yogurt products, a 4% increase from 2015, said Acosta, a marketing firm.

McGuinness acknowledges that consumers are overwhelmed. He said Chobani frequently prunes its offerings and removes poor sellers.

Bryant said the market will only grow if yogurt makers attract new consumers and convince them to eat yogurt for different occasions, like snacks or dinner. Yogurt treats for kids have helped bring in new buyers, he said.

Yogurts designed for specific diets might also attract consumers, Bryant said. After years of declining yogurt sales, General Mills helped stabilize its market share this year with its YQ-brand high protein yogurt.

## Plant

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Nation and the Salt River Project, which operates the plant, recently met to talk about reseeded the land with plants used for dying wool, making tea and traditional medicines.

Reclamation work also is being done at Peabody Energy's Kayenta Mine, which pulled coal from land owned by the Navajo and Hopi tribes. It closed months ahead of the power plant because it had no other customers.

Environmentalists will be watching the reclamation efforts closely and pushing the Navajo Nation to develop more renewable energy sources.

"We need to heal from the wrongs of the past by returning to Dine traditional law, and prioritizing energy and water management policies that are in line with our values and virtues as stewards of the natural world," said Marie

Gladue of the Black Mesa Water Coalition.

Offers to work at other Salt River Project sites were given to the more than 430 employees, and about 280 accepted. Others retired or left the company.

The workforce was majority Native American, and the plant provided significant revenue for the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

The power plant's closure happened without much fanfare. Employees who were given medallions urging them to "finish strong" gathered in August for a farewell party. Each redeployment came with recognition. Some workers bid farewell to each other at smaller gatherings. Nearly everyone took pictures of the power plant and with colleagues.

Rhees said it was important to him to be at the power plant until the end before transferring to the Coronado Power Plant near St. Johns, Arizona.

"I want to be able to shake people's hands and

say thank you for what they've done," he said. "And tell everybody goodbye."

Paul Ostapuk, who oversees safety and environment, joked that his goal before leaving the plant for retirement was not to trip on the three flights of stairs that lead to the employee parking lot.

He never has in his nearly 35 years at the plant. "I want to leave safe. It's OSHA-reportable if you get hurt on that last day," he said.

Unit 2 of the three generating units was the last to stop operating. Smokelike plumes that rise from the top of the concrete stacks disappeared. Workers turned their attention to shutting down the boiler, draining water and oil from the lines, shutting off fans and other duties.

The remaining employees' last day will be Thursday.

A small crew will stay on as support for contractors who will work on demolition.

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Institution	Int Acct	Chkng Mkt	Money	3 mo CD	6 mo CD	12 mo CD	18 mo CD	24 mo CD	36 mo CD	60 mo CD	Phone / Website
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.10	2.10	2.25		800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000		

### Savings Update

#### How much does the interest rate matter on savings and CDs?

If you have cash to sock away, or surplus accumulating in your checking account, you may wonder about moving funds to a savings account or even a certificate of deposit. Your first question might be, will it earn enough to make it worth the trouble?

The answer can be a resounding yes, if you play your cards right. And in this case, doing your homework with some easy rates research.

Let's say you can shuttle \$5,000 to savings. The current national average of savings account rates among all FDIC banks is 0.09 percent APY. At that paltry rate, your \$5,000 in savings wouldn't even earn \$5 in a year, and over five years, you'll earn just \$23.

But that's where high-yield savings accounts and CDs come in. Instead of 0.09 percent, it's easy to find savings accounts paying 2 percent APY or more. That's 22 times

the national average, and over the course of a year, you'd earn about \$100. Over five years, your balance would grow to \$5,525.

Keep in mind that savings accounts allow you to add and withdraw from your balance whenever you like. But the rate can change at any time. In contrast, CDs offer higher rates that you can lock in for a certain number of months or years. The trade-off is that you'll be assessed a penalty if you cash out early.

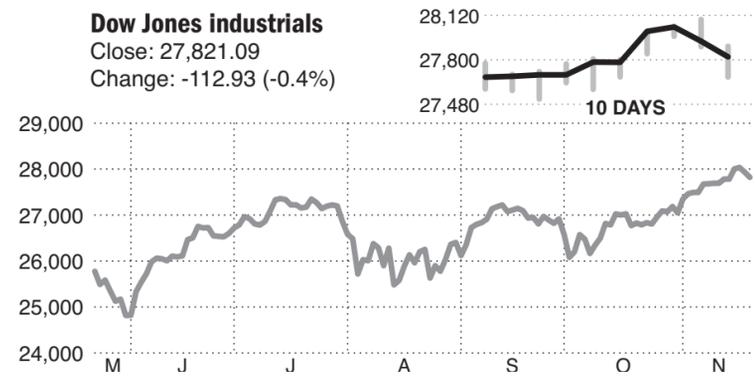
With a little research, you can find multiple 5-year CDs paying 2.75 percent APY or more. In our \$5,000 example, a 2.75 percent CD will grow your balance to \$5,736 at the end of five years.

Whether you go with a flexible savings account or a higher-earning, but more restricted CD, paying attention to rates can go a long way in putting more money in your pocket.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,897.28 Low: 27,675.28 Previous: 27,934.02



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-43.93 (-.51%)	-11.72 (-.38%)	-6.68 (-.42%)
Close 8,526.73	Close 3,108.46	Close 1,591.61
High 8,578.27	High 3,118.97	High 1,602.71
Low 8,468.63	Low 3,091.41	Low 1,581.98
Previous 8,570.66	Previous 3,120.18	Previous 1,598.29

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 1.74%	... to \$1,473.30	+0.11 to 108.64/\$1	+0.0006 to .9033/\$1	+1.70 to \$56.91

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.13	NASD +.53	S&P +.47	DOW +3.68	NASD +5.01	S&P +3.46	DOW +13.72	NASD +22.30	S&P +17.30

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	512	515.75	508	515.50	+3.50
		Mar 20	515.25	519	511.50	518.75	+3.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	369.75	370.50	365.75	366.75	-3.25
		Mar 20	380.50	380.75	376.75	377.25	-3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	910.50	915.75	904.25	905	-6.50
		Mar 20	923.25	928.75	918.25	919	-5.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	31.00	31.39	30.94	31.20	+0.24
		Jan 20	31.20	31.59	31.16	31.41	+0.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	301.80	302.90	299.40	299.80	-2.20
		Jan 20	303.80	305.10	301.50	302.00	-2.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	55.16	57.25	54.76	56.91	+1.70
		Jan 20	55.26	57.37	54.85	57.01	+1.66
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.514	2.581	2.505	2.559	+0.049
		Jan 20	2.581	2.631	2.572	2.611	+0.035
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.5946	1.6648	1.5868	1.6563	+0.0526
		Jan 20	1.5911	1.6588	1.5812	1.6506	+0.0523

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	83.89	-.40	Envestnet Inc	N	65.27	+0.39	McDonalds Corp	N	194.13	+0.69
AbbVie Inc	N	87.20	-1.82	Equity Commonwith	N	33.25	+0.32	Middleby Corp	O	114.25	-0.26
Allstate Corp	N	110.40	-.63	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	71.15	-.08	Mondelz Intl	O	52.41	-0.30
Aptargroup Inc	N	110.70	+0.20	Equity Residential	N	86.66	-.41	Morningstar Inc	O	156.86	-0.75
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.50	+0.33	Exelon Corp	O	45.36	-.01	Motorola Solutions	N	166.36	+0.36
Baxter Intl	N	82.00	+0.33	First Indl RT	O	42.42	+0.19	Nisource Inc	N	26.06	+0.02
Boeing Co	N	370.91	+3.91	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	61.95	-.29	Nhn Trust Cp	O	106.30	-0.76
Brunswick Corp	N	57.35	-.81	Gallagher AJ	N	93.10	+0.67	Old Republic	N	22.79	+0.03
CBOE Global Markets	N	123.32	+0.82	Grainger WW	N	312.35	-3.55	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.12	-1.56
CDK Global Inc	O	52.69	+0.43	GrubHub Inc	N	40.57	+0.51	Payloadcity Hldg	O	114.48	+0.73
CDW Corp	O	137.70	-1.0	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.51	-1.70	RLI Corp	N	98.50	-0.70
CF Industries	N	45.10	-.66	IAA Inc	N	44.24	+0.16	Stericycle Inc	O	61.74	+0.40
CME Group	O	206.64	+0.46	IDEX Corp	N	162.01	-.55	TransUnion	N	86.15	+0.27
CNA Financial	N	44.44	+0.31	ITW	N	172.44	-2.02	US Foods Holding	N	38.80	-0.37
Cabot Microelect	O	132.90	-2.56	Ingredion Inc	N	83.64	-.02	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	234.29	-5.31
Caterpillar Inc	N	141.52	-1.66	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	164.95	+1.50	United Airlines Hldg	O	91.70	-1.59
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.49	+0.17	Kemper Corp	N	73.58	-.59	Ventas Inc	N	58.46	-0.19
Deere Co	N	172.07	-1.58	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.09	-.21	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	61.34	-1.11
Discover Fin Svcs	N	82.86	-.61	LKQ Corporation	O	35.15	-.06	Wintrust Financial	O	66.02	-0.54
Dover Corp	N	108.57	-.53	Littelfuse Inc	O	179.85	-.77	Zebra Tech	O	242.46	+6.55

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Brist Myr Sqb	56.41	-0.07
Chesaprk Engy	5.7	+0.01
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.64	+0.30
AT&T Inc	37.18	-.82
Uber Technologies	28.03	+0.98
Gen Electric	11.39	-1.11
Bank of America	32.69	-0.25
Ford Motor	8.73	-0.17
ServiceNow Inc	283.00	+5.26
Sthwstn Energy	1.83	-0.07
Target Corp	126.43	+15.58
Intelsat SA	7.12	+1.03
Qudian Inc	4.59	-1.03
Freeport McMoran	11.03	-.25
Canopy Growth Corp	17.64	+2.32
Macy's Inc	15.02	-0.02
McEwen Mining Inc	1.29	-0.22
Transocean Ltd	4.46	-0.20
VEREIT Inc	9.77	+1.10
Snap Inc A	15.31	+0.15
Callon Petrol	3.62	-0.06
Oasis Petroleum	2.55	+0.07
L Brands Inc	15.89	-1.29
Pfizer Inc	37.05	-0.61

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.18	-.82
Alibaba Group Hldg	182.35	-2.90
Alphabet Inc C	1303.05	-12.41
Alphabet Inc A	1301.86	-10.73
Amazon.com Inc	1745.53	-7.26
Apple Inc	263.19	-3.10
Bank of America	32.69	-0.25
Berkshire Hath B	217.48	-1.55
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.03	+0.21
Facebook Inc	197.51	-1.81
HSBC Holdings prA	26.33	...
JPMorgan Chase	129.63	-.95
Johnson & Johnson	135.94	+1.12
MasterCard Inc	285.38	+0.07
Microsoft Corp	149.62	-.26
Procter & Gamble	122.29	+0.87
Taiwan Semicon	53.50	-.26
Visa Inc	181.66	-1.11
WalMart Strs	119.13	-0.76

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.42	-0.06	+16.6
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	28.56	-0.03	+14.1
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	650.65	-2.1	+17.4
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	62.75	-1.11	+12.3
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	62.88	-2.0	+18.3
American Funds GrfAmrca m	52.49	-0.09	+19.1
American Funds IncAmrca m	23.32	-0.2	+12.6
American Funds InvCAMrca m	39.75	-1.11	+14.2
American Funds NwPspctvA m	46.94	-1.7	+22.5
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	48.29	-1.8	+16.5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.35	-0.07	+12.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.15	+0.01	+11.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.04	-1.9	+11.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	196.10	-0.85	+10.6
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.74	+0.2	+8.0
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	108.29	-0.39	+20.1
Fidelity Contrafund	13.61	-0.04	+22.2
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.60	+0.02	+11.5
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrm	88.39	-0.28	+19.3
Fidelity US30IdxPrm	11.97	+0.03	+11.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	...	+8.7
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.04	...	+10.9
PIMCO IncIncl	11.97	...	+7.0
PIMCO IncInclSt	11.97	...	+7.1
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.48	+0.02	+9.9
Schwab SP500Idx	48.35	-1.7	+20.0
T. Rowe Price BCGR	120.07	-0.31	+23.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.86	-1.8	+23.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	287.64	-1.03	+20.0
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	38.61	-0.4	+16.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.74	-1.11	+10.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.52	-2.5	+23.8
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	90.17	-0.30	+26.9
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	89.71	+0.19	+11.4
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	14.44	+0.02	+8.2
Vanguard InslIdxIns	282.06	-1.01	+20.1
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	282.08	-1.01	+20.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPlns	66.89	-2.1	+19.3
Vanguard MCDIdxAdmrl	214.84	-3.3	+19.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	146.97	-1.15	+15.6
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.74	+0.01	+6.5
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.89	-2.4	+14.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.99	-0.4	+13.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.87	-0.03	+14.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.31	-0.08	+15.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	22.35	-0.06	+15.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	11.10	+0.02	+11.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns	11.10	+0.02	+11.1
Vanguard TtinBIdxAdmrl	23.26	+0.03	+9.9
Vanguard TtinBIdxIns	34.91	+0.05	+10.0
Vanguard TtinSIdxAdmrl	28.95	-1.6	+13.7
Vanguard TtinSIdxIns	115.78	-6.5	+13.7
Vanguard TtinSIdxInsPlus	115.81	-6.4	+13.8
Vanguard TtinSIdxInv	17.31	-0.9	+13.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	76.98	-2.4	+19.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxIns	77.00	-2.4	+19.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	76.95	-2.4	+19.2
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	75.12	-1.2	+16.3
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	66.47	+0.06	+13.7
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	68.20	-2.1	+16.9

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.53	1.52
6-month disc	1.53	1.52
2-year	1.55	1.58
10-year	1.74	1.78
30-year	2.20	2.25

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1473.30	\$1473.30
Silver	\$17.100	\$17.103
Platinum	\$920.00	\$912.30

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)	59.6588
Australia (Dollar)	1.4717
Brazil (Real)	4.1967
Britain (Pound)	0.7739
Canada (Dollar)	1.3312
China (Yuan)	7.0358
Euro	0.9033
India (Rupee)	71.800
Israel (Shekel)	3.4722
Japan (Yen)	108.64
Mexico (Peso)	19.4884
Poland (Zloty)	3.88
So. Korea (Won)	1170.47
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.53
Thailand (Baht)	30.20

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2911.05	-22.9/-0.8
Stoxx600	403.82	-1.7/-0.4
Nikkei	23148.57	-144.1/-0.6
MSCI-EAFE	1981.17	-1.0/-0.1
Bovespa	105864.20	-405.1/-0.4
FTSE 100	7262.49	-61.3/-0.8
CAC-40	5894.03	-15.0/-0.3

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## OBITUARIES

**TERRY O'NEILL** 1938-2019

# Photographer became known as a chronicler of pop culture

By **HARRISON SMITH**  
The Washington Post

The morning after Faye Dunaway won the best actress Oscar for "Network," she woke at 6 a.m. to meet photographer Terry O'Neill at the pool of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

They had hit it off a few days earlier, at a People magazine photo shoot in March 1977, leading O'Neill to suggest his idea for a carefully staged sunrise photograph — a snapshot of Dunaway sitting alone in a pool chair, gazing at her Academy Award with a look that suggested the hollowness of success, or the years of hard work that had culminated in her first Oscar, or perhaps just the difficulty of facing a new day in Hollywood on three hours' sleep.

"I always wanted to capture what it felt like the next day," O'Neill later said, "not the image you'd see in the papers of the star holding up the award with all the lights and camera — but I wanted to capture the moment it all sinks in, that your asking price has just skyrocketed and you can have any role in the world. I wanted to capture the morning after."

His photo is now part of the National Portrait Gallery's collection in London and has become one of Hollywood's most iconic Oscar images, with Dunaway dressed in a pale satin robe she had previously worn in "Chinatown," seated in front of a breakfast tray amid a pile of scattered newspapers.

O'Neill and Dunaway married six years later and divorced three years after that, in what O'Neill described, with some regret, as a rare instance in which he developed a romantic relationship with one of his subjects, then found himself making headlines instead of simply photographing the people behind them.

The fact that he had developed a close bond with one of his subject at all, however, was far from unusual. In a half-century covering actors, musicians, monarchs and statesmen as one of Britain's leading photographers, O'Neill struck up friendships with stars including David Bowie, Michael Caine, Eric

Clapton, Mickey Rourke and Peter Sellers, whose wedding with Britt Ekland marked a low point of his career. O'Neill, who was photographing the event, had forgotten to load the film.

He was 81 when he died Nov. 16 at his home in London, after being diagnosed with prostate cancer. His death was announced by Iconic Images, which licenses his photos, and came five months after he was named a commander of the Order of the British Empire for his services to photography.

As both a chronicler and influencer of popular culture, O'Neill helped define the aesthetic of swinging 1960s London, contributing photos to newspapers and magazines such as Vogue, Life, Rolling Stone and Paris Match.

He was 24 when his editor at the Daily Sketch tabloid enlisted him to photograph a "little band" recording their debut album at EMI's studios on Abbey Road. O'Neill, a former jazz drummer, led the Beatles to a bricked-in area outside the studio and took what is sometimes described as the group's first portrait and one of the earliest images of a pop band to appear on the cover of a national British publication.

After the paper's Beatles issue sold out at newsstands, his editor asked him to "go and find the next group." So he photographed the Rolling Stones, lining them up outside London's Tin Pan Alley Club months before they cut their first album. His boss told him the musicians looked like "prehistoric monsters," so he next photographed the clean-cut Dave Clark Five, leading both images to appear together alongside the headline "Beauty and the Beast," according to O'Neill.

Terence Patrick O'Neill was born in Romford, Essex (now part of east London) on July 30, 1938. Both parents were Irish immigrants, and his family later settled in Heston, in west London, where he spent his early years in an air-raid shelter during the Blitz.

His father was a foreman in a Ford factory, and his mother was a homemaker who wanted him to become a Catholic priest. That dream ended after two

years, when the 14-year-old O'Neill was told he had "too many questions and not enough belief," and decided to focus instead on becoming a professional drummer.

To perform on both sides of the Atlantic, he applied for a steward's job at the British Overseas Airways Corp. (a precursor to British Airways), figuring that frequent travel to New York would boost his career. He was placed in the airline's photography division and vowed he would work his way through the ranks and onto a plane, despite having little experience with a camera.

Drumming soon took a back seat to photography, and one day he snapped a picture of a well-dressed man sleeping on an airport bench. The gentleman turned out to be Rab Butler, the British home secretary; O'Neill's image made the British papers and launched his career on Fleet Street. He quit his newspaper job to become a freelancer in 1964, tired of being assigned to cover the aftermaths of tragedies.

His marriages to Vera Day and Dunaway ended in divorce, and he later married Laraine Ashton. Complete information on survivors was not immediately available.

O'Neill was quick to acknowledge that chance played a role in many of his greatest pictures, and in recent years lamented that photographers were often granted minutes, rather than days, to spend time with their subjects. He accompanied Frank Sinatra for weeks during a 1968 film shoot in Miami Beach, Florida, resulting in a memorable image of Sinatra mid-stride on the boardwalk, joined by his stand-in and body guards.

And in 1971, he visited Brigitte Bardot on the set of a Western comedy, where he later recalled burning through film as he became "drunk on how stunning she was." As she smoked a cigar, he waited for the wind to lift her hair across her face, then pressed the shutter to create an image that was reproduced in magazines and posters around the world.

"It was a picture in a million," he said, and the last frame of his last roll of film.

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#### Abraham, Henry

Henry Abraham, age 82, real estate property developer, investor, avid golfer, and contributor to charities, devoted son of the late Ida, nee Clar and Irving Abraham, loving husband of Susan Diamond, dotting father of Hilary McCormick, Ian Abraham, faithful stepfather of David and Robert Diamond, proud papa of Anally, Elise, Simon and Leah, dear brother of Carol (the late George) Von Shrader, the late Howard, and the late Marshall. Fond brother-in-law of Natalie, (Ronald) Cohen, the late Alan (the late Judy) Colitz, Uncle of Dina, (Stephen) Isaacs, Brandon (Laura) Abraham, Jennifer (Kenneth) Beer, John Abraham, great uncle of many. Survived by dear friends and relatives. Graveside Service, Sunday, 11:00 am, at Westlawn Cemetery, Section Eastlake, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. A memorial service will follow at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie, 12:30 pm. The family will receive condolences immediately following the memorial service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. For further information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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#### Begley, Michael J.

Native of Keel-Bally David-Dingle-Co. Kerry, Ireland. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of 55 years of Joan (nee Guerin). Loving father of Maureen (Pete) Maloney, Joann Begley-Hand, and Michael Begley Jr. Proud papa of Megan (Nick), Peter, Marty, Maureen, and Johnny. Cherished brother of John (Noreen), Phil (Paud) Garvey, Jimmy (Ann), and the late Brendan, Tommy (Peg), and Maureen (Austin) Needham. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431 or Parkinson's Foundation Greater Illinois Chapter, 200 SE 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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#### Billingham, June M.

June M. Billingham beloved wife of the late Carleton; loving mother of Joan, Clare, Frederick J. (Ruthann), Ann (Scot) Baikie, and Thomas J. (Becky); dearest grandmother of Ana Infante, Salvador C. (Ana) Infante, Jay (Freia) Parker, Xo'chitl Infante (Jonathan) Michelson, Carleton (Michelle), Beth Ann (Christopher) Borcoman, Ray Dargis, Heidi-Marie, and the late Katherine; dear great grandmother of Benjamin, Antonio, Teza, Dominique, Orianna, Liam, Chelsea, Clementine, Stanley, and Amelia. Funeral Saturday 10 AM from the Schielka Addison Street Funeral Home 7710 W Addison St to St Francis Borgia Church for a 10:30 AM mass. Interment St Mary's Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 PM - 9 PM. 773-625-3444

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#### Bogdanowicz, Leon

Leon Bogdanowicz, 97, passed away peacefully on November 14, 2019. He was born July 22, 1922 in Wilno, Poland. In 1940, at the onset of World War II, at the age of 17, Leon attempted to escape Soviet occupation, was caught and sentenced to hard labor in a Siberian prison camp. Upon release in 1942 he made the arduous trek to the Middle East where he joined the Polish Resettlement Corps under British command. He fought valiantly as an artillery soldier into Italy and fought in the Battle of Monte Cassino, which opened a route for the Allies to move north and end the war. After the war, rather than return to Soviet Occupied Poland, he resettled in England and in 1951 came to America.

In Chicago, he met his wife Jean Mocarcki, also a war camp survivor. They moved into the Logan Square neighborhood and raised three children. He worked at Illinois Gear Corporation for many years. He was a hard-working family man, devout Catholic, proud of his Polish heritage who loved America for its freedom. He was an avid reader, accomplished bridge player, a lover of opera and Pavarotti, Laurel & Hardy movies and Bugs Bunny cartoons.

He was preceded in death by his parents Waclaw and Apolonia, and brother Waclaw. He joins his beloved wife Jean who passed away on December 8th, 2001. He was a devoted Father to Capt. USN Robert (Madeleine), Dr. Andrew (Lila) and Barbara. Proud Grandfather of William, Stephen, Catherine, Eric, Jeffrey, Michael, Isabella, Christopher and Jonathan, loving Great Grandfather of Elizabeth and Leo. Visitation 3:00pm to 8:00pm, Friday November 22 at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Mass at 10:00am Saturday November 23 at St. John Brebeuf, 8301 N. Harlem, Niles. Interment Mary Hill Cemetery, in lieu of flowers donations may be made to BrightFocus.org (for Macular Degeneration) or RetiredReligious.org

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#### Dragusica, Zvonko

Zvonko Dragusica, Suddenly. Beloved husband of Lilliana nee Mandac for 47 years. Loving father of Michael Dragusica & John (Kathy) Dragusica. Cherished grandfather of Bailey, Dylan & Ashley. Proud great grandfather of Gavin. Dear brother & uncle of many. Funeral Saturday 8:30 am from Thompson & Kuenster

Funeral home, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn to St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church, 2823 S. Princeton in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Member of Croatian Fraternal Union of America & Painters District Council 14, Local #611 & Local # 830. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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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 (Kaaren) 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 **Ahlgren 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. Saturday, November 23, 2019. 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.ahlgren.com



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#### Eckmayer, Bonnie Louise

Bonnie Louise Eckmayer, nee Thies, 72 years of age, at rest November 14, 2019, former owner of the Silver Shears in LaGrange. Loving wife of the late Nicholas F. Eckmayer. Dear mother of Tracy (Carl) Olmton, Jennifer (Kelley) Eckmayer, James R. (Diane) Olmton and Nicholas T. (Michelle) Eckmayer. Grandmother of 9. Sister of Lois Thies (George) Rueckemann, Lynn Thies (the late Paul) Charbonneau and Scott (Sue) Thies. Aunt and friend of many. Memorial celebration of life at the Via Bella, 5412 S. LaGrange Rd., in Countryside on Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm.

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### ON NOVEMBER 21 ...

In **1789**, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In **1877**, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph.

In **1942**, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In **1964**, New York's Verazano Narrows Bridge, connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island, opened.

In **1969**, the Senate voted down the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth, the first such rejection since 1930.

In **1973**, President Richard Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, disclosed the ex-

istence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In **1979**, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two Americans.

In **1980**, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas.

In **1985**, former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested, accused of spying for Israel. (He later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.)

In **1995**, Balkan leaders meeting in Dayton, Ohio, initialed a peace plan to end 3 1/2 years of ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Also in **1995** France detonated a fourth under-

ground nuclear blast at its test site in the South Pacific. Also in **1995** the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 5,000 mark for the first time.

In **1997**, U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq after Saddam Hussein's three-week standoff with the United Nations over the presence of Americans on the team.

In **2000**, in a setback for George W. Bush, the Florida Supreme Court granted Al Gore's request to keep the presidential recounts going.

In **2002**, in a historic eastward shift, NATO expanded its membership into the borders of the former Soviet Union as it invited seven former communist countries under its security umbrella.

In **2005**, General Motors Corp. announced it would close 12 facilities and lay off 30,000 workers in North America.

In **2006**, Kathryn Johnston, 92, was killed in a hail of bullets during a botched drug raid by Atlanta police.

In **2007**, New Hampshire set its earliest-ever presidential primary, deciding on Jan. 8, 2008.

In **2013**, Senate Democrats invoked the so-called nuclear option to end the minority party's ability to use filibusters to block most presidential nominations.

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**ILLINOIS**  
Nov. 20  
Powerball ..... 07 15 39 40 57 / 12  
Powerball jackpot: \$80M  
Lotto jackpot: \$11.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 916 / 0  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7720 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 03 14 19 30 32  
Pick 3 evening ..... 960 / 3  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2165 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 08 29 31 36 39  
Nov. 22 Mega Millions: \$208M

**WISCONSIN**  
Nov. 20  
Megabucks ..... 05 13 32 37 44 46  
Pick 3 ..... 848  
Pick 4 ..... 1456  
Badger 5 ..... 01 02 21 28 29  
SuperCash ..... 18 22 27 28 29 38

**INDIANA**  
Nov. 13  
Lotto ..... 10 13 33 37 38 45  
Daily 3 midday ..... 924 / 3  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1927 / 3  
Daily 3 evening ..... 546 / 5  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9413 / 5  
Cash 5 ..... 02 18 26 33 45

**MICHIGAN**  
Nov. 13  
Lotto ..... 17 18 24 26 35 40  
Daily 3 midday ..... 031  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1693  
Daily 3 evening ..... 777  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2772  
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## Erdoes, M.D., Ervin G.

Ervin G. Erdoes was born on October 16th, 1922 to his father, Andor and mother, Aranka Erdos in Budapest Hungary. His father served as an officer during WWI in the Hungarian Army and went on to become a respected engineer in Budapest, until the rise of Hitler, and Hungary entry into the "Axis" pact of the Nazi empire. Shortly after Ervin graduated from high school in 1940, he was conscripted, because of his Jewish faith, by the fascist Hungarian Army into a forced labor brigade. Following the German invasion of Hungary in 1944, Ervin and his father were deported and shipped by cattle car to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp in Germany. When they arrived, they were forewarned before by another prisoner to lie to the German SS about their vocational skills, so that they would be placed in a forced labor factory, rather than being sent to the gas chambers or the death camp at Auschwitz. And so, they told the SS they were lathe operators, and were promptly assigned to the nearby Henkel munitions factory, where they secretly sabotaged their work so that the ammunition would blow up on the German army.

While imprisoned at Sachsenhausen, Ervin witnessed the bull whipping of Jehovah's witnesses, the suicide of prisoners throwing themselves against the electric fence surrounding the camp, the cruel experiments on the prisoners and the mass starvation of all those interned in the camp. Only 5% of those who were sent with Ervin via train to Sachsenhausen survived.

In April of 1945, during the Allied invasion of Germany, Ervin was hit by shrapnel in a heavy air raid on Berlin and the nearby concentration camp. He fled the camp, only to realize he had nowhere to go but back, starving and unable to determine friend from foe in the nearby German village. A few days later, after on April 21, 1945, the SS evacuated the camp to avoid the discovery of their atrocities.

The SS drove all of the prisoners north on a "Todesmarsch" or death march toward the Baltic Sea. Those who couldn't march were shot, their bodies left in the frozen ditches along the roadway. Ervin witnessed a man saying his last prayer in Hebrew just before he was shot in the back of the head. When the column of prisoners reached a forest, the Bellow Woods, they were ordered to bed for the night. Many of the Jewish Polish, Ukrainians, Hungarians, and others, carved their last wills out in the trees. Those trees still stand in the woods today. Fortunately, the march was cut off and saved by an advance battalion from the 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army.

Following his liberation, Ervin and his father, who had gone blind from malnutrition, walked back from Berlin to Budapest, where Ervin enrolled in medical school.

By 1950, the Communist regime in Hungary made finishing his final year in medical school impossible. Branded by the Communists as a dissident, in April of 1950, Ervin smuggled himself across the minefields, past the armed patrols, secret police, machine gun towers, and barbed wire of the Iron Curtain between Hungary and Austria.

He arrived in Munich a few days later. He enrolled in at the University of Munich medical school and completed his medical degree a year later, despite having to learn the language. In 1952, he went to work in a laboratory in Munich, studying enzymes and peptides and how they aided in the control of blood pressure. From there on, medical research became his lifelong passion and profession.

In 1954, Ervin emigrated to the United States. From 1957-1963, he worked at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1963, Ervin and his family moved to Oklahoma City, where he served as head of pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma medical school from 1963-1973. In 1973, Ervin became a professor of pharmacology and ran a research laboratory at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. In 1985, Ervin moved to Chicago where he met his wife, Sara Rabito, a researcher and Anesthesiologist at Cook County Hospital. There he joined the Univ. of Illinois College Medicine as Professor of Pharmacology and Anesthesiology and Director of the Laboratory of Peptide Research until 2005, when he became Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology. He continued active research into his late 80's.

Ervin was a world-renowned scientist whose research and discoveries regarding the biochemistry and functions of cardiovascular peptides (such as angiotensin and bradykinin) and the enzymes that regulate their activity (such as angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE), carboxypeptidases and neutral endopeptidase) greatly increased our understanding of how blood pressure and cardiovascular functions can be controlled. His mechanistic studies on ACE formed the foundation for the development of ACE inhibitors, which have become the most frequently prescribed drug for treating hypertension and congestive heart failure. Ervin's research resulted in nearly 300 publications and garnered numerous national and international awards including the 1988 E.K. Frey - E. Werle Foundation Gold Medal Prize, MERIT Award grant of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NIH (1988), the 1994 CIBA Award for Hypertension Research. He was also the First Recipient of the College of Medicine - Pioneer in Medicine in 2014. A wonderful recognition and a lifetime achievement of excellence. Although his research accomplishments elevated Ervin to the top of the scientific elite, perhaps his largest and most lasting impact was made by his outstanding mentorship of numerous students, postdoctoral fellows and faculty members from around the world who went on to become successful researchers, faculty members, doctors and other scientific professionals. His friendship, kindness, generosity and compassionate support will be truly missed.

Ervin was a proud naturalized American citizen, who cherished the opportunity to live in this great nation in freedom, having witnessed and survived the Holocaust and oppression under both the Nazis and Communists

He is survived by his wife Sara Rabito of Chicago, Illinois, son Peter Andor Erdoes, daughter-in-law Kimberly Erdoes, grandson Dirk Ervin Erdoes, and granddaughter Erin Erdoes of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and son Philip Erdoes, daughter-in-law Mary Erdoes and granddaughters, Mia Erdoes, Morgan Erdoes and Mason Erdoes of New York City, New York. He is preceded in death by his son, Martin Erdoes.

A service will be held on November 22nd at 10:00 a.m. at the Weinstein and Pisher Funeral Home in Wilmette, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a donation, should you so choose, to the National Holocaust Museum.

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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, Lauryl Gilford, Claire Spitzer; his three great grandchildren: Austin and Chase Schlosser, Oliver Atkins; and his two divine angel helpers: Joseph 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 21st 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.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Hansen, Erin E.

Erin E. Hansen (nee Gibbons), Age 49, Born into Eternal Life on November 18, 2019. Beloved wife of Neil T., Ret. C.P.D. Loving daughter of Joan and the late John Gibbons, C.P.D. Dear sister of Paul (Sandra) Gibbons, Natalie (Mark, M.D.) Nootens, and Sean Gibbons. Devoted sister-in-law of Lynne, U.S.B.P. Ret. (Michael) Underdown, Timothy (Catherine) Hansen, and the late Robert, C.C.S.D. (the late Patricia) Hansen. Erin was also loved by her many nieces and nephews. Also missed by her canine companion, Gunther. Erin was a Supervisor for Office of Emergency Management Chicago. She is also remembered for her creative crochet work. Family and friends will meet at St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 on Saturday, November 23, 2019 for visitation from 9:30am-11:00am. Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00am. Private Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Memorials to ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington D.C., 20090-6929 (or online at [www.ASPCA.org](http://www.ASPCA.org)/donate) are most appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)

## Heeney-Laughlin

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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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## Heumos Ph.D. Michael Justin

Beloved son of the late Martin & Isobel passed suddenly. Michael was a noted Mathematician, and accomplished pianist. He had been a past V.P. for Morgan Stanley. Served as a professor for the Armed Forces, and did financial planning. He is survived by 7 cousins and their families, as well as a dear friend Dr. Basil Holoyd and his family. There will be a grave site service November 23rd at Maryhill cemetery in Niles, IL at 9:30 a.m.

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## Hollender, John Edward 'Jack'

John "Jack" Edward Hollender passed away on November 18, 2019 at the age of 78. He died peacefully at home in the presence of his loving wife, Lynn Weitzke. In the days prior to his death he was accompanied and cared for by his three children, Robert (Susan) their children, Kade Edward and Connor Arthur, Rebecca and her daughter, Luna Grace, and Matthew Hollender (Hayley) and their daughter, Norah Leigh. He will also be deeply missed by his sister, Bonnie (Hollender) Popa (Dan), and nieces, Jane (Popa) Yakam (Brad) and Julie (Popa) Wadle (Travis), and nephew, James Popa. Visitation with Jack's Family will be held on Sunday, November 24, 2019 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls at <https://www.mercyhome.org>. Info [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Kolbusz, Anna Catherine

Anna Catherine Kolbusz (Moll), known to friends as "Squeegy", passed away on November 17, 2019, at the age of 89. A native of Chicago, Anna moved to Florida in 1978 with her late husband, Eugene "Skinny" Kolbusz. Anna will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Karen Estil; son Richard Kolbusz and wife Ana; grandson Christopher Estil; sister Victoria Biel; and her loyal pets Buddy and ShadowKat. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 23rd, at 11:00am from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church for a funeral mass at 12:00pm. Interment St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Friday, November 22nd, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. For more information, please call (773) 774-4100 or visit [www.malecandsonsfh.com](http://www.malecandsonsfh.com)

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## Lafka, Edward C.

Edward C. Lafka age 76, of Williams Bay, WI passed away on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 at the UW Hospital in Madison, WI. Ed was born on December 16, 1942 the son of Edwin and Alice (Nickelsen) Lafka. He married Sandra L. Liebich on December 11, 1995 in Las Vegas, NV. He was the loving husband to Sandra, the loving stepfather of Roger Nelson, Darryl Nelson and Nadine (Dan) Seitz; Papa Ed to Julie, Andy and Rachel Nelson, Christina (DJ) Hammett and Devin Seitz. He is preceded in death by his parents. Ed worked for 30+ years for the Chicago Paint and Decorators Union. A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, November 30, 2019 at the Steinke-Lazarczyk Family Funeral Home (515 Center Street, Lake Geneva) from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with a service at 11:30 a.m. Private interment will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Steinke-Lazarczyk Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Lake Geneva, WI is proudly serving the family.

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## Lape, Timothy P.

Timothy P. Lape, U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Joan nee Petrigilano. Loving father of Timothy Lape. Dear brother of the late Kenneth Lape & Donald Lape. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Friday at 9:00 am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 8:00 am until the time of Services at 9:00 am. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Leavitt, Arnold K.

Arnold K. Leavitt "Arny", age 87. Beloved husband of Sandra "Sandi" nee Bloch. Loving father of Debbie (George) Castleberry and Gail Culberson. Proud grandfather of Stephen Culberson. Dear brother of Philip (Ellen), Richard (Susan) and brother in law of Ellen (Stuart) Goldin. Fond uncle of many. President of Union Liquor Company. Service Friday 10AM 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 Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601, [www.alz.org/donate](http://www.alz.org/donate). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Maley, Dolores

Dolores Maley, nee Neruda, age 87, of LaGrange passed away peacefully on June 17, 2019. Devoted and loving mother to Michael (Christine), Mary (Marvin Eckhardt), Tricia (Michael) Dow and Kathleen. Beloved grandmother to Thomas, Hannah, Michael, William, Kathryn, Ryan, Sophia and Jack. She is preceded in death by her son Thomas, her parents Joseph and Marie Neruda and her sisters, Lois Popelka and Barbara Daugherty. A private burial was held at Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois.

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## McNulty, Kimberly S.

Kimberly S. McNulty, nee Burns, age 41, of Brookfield. Beloved wife of the late Matthew T. McNulty; loving mother of Justin McNulty, Kailey McNulty and Madysen McNulty; fond daughter of Michael T. Burns and Carol L. Burns, nee Fishel daughter in law of Michael E. McNulty and the late Janis E. McNulty, nee Kendall; sister of Lisa (Evan) Brown; sister in law of Michael J. (Allison) McNulty. Visitation Sunday, November 24, 2019 from 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Monday November 25, 2019 from 10:30 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. Memorials appreciated to Kimberly S. McNulty Family. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)

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## Michael, Steve

Steve Michael, age 98 of LaGrange Park. WWII Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy P. Michael, nee Preuter; fond father of Ruth (Jim) Lubawy, Nancy (Jim) Baty and Ellen (Tom Walter) Michael; dear grandfather of Laura (Andy) Mendyk, Michael (Alexis) Lumell, Malinda Baty, Max Walter; great-grandfather of Drew, Miles, Theodore, Neve, Myla and Ani; brother of Betty (the late John) Mocek and the late John (the late Jenny) Michalicka; uncle of John (Patty) Mocek, BettyAnn (Adam Walker) Mocek; great-uncle of John Robert Mocek and Elizabeth Lynne (Aaron) Hamner. Visitation Friday, November 22, 2019 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Lying in state Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church, 250 Woodside Road, Riverside, IL 60546. Service at 11 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials appreciated to Sts. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)

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## Patricia, Ann Schaefer

Patricia Ann Schaefer, nee Goss, 85, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of 62 years to Richard. Loving mother of Suzanne (Joseph) Reed, Victoria Bonolo, Christina Schaefer, and Michael (Daniela) Schaefer. Fond grandmother of 13, great-grandmother of 12. Memorial visitation at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N Northwest Hwy., Chicago, Saturday from 12 noon until time of memorial service at 2pm. Cremation private. For more information call 773 631 1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).

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## Paul, Corinne 'Corky'

Corinne "Corky" Paul nee Rosenthal, age 91. Beloved wife for 63 years of the late Jack Paul. Loving mother of Barry (Ronna Sajowitz) Paul and Diane (Stan Dublinske) Paul. Proud grandmother of Evan Paul Brown, Garrett Paul Brown, Zachary (Savannah) Paul, Benjamin Paul, and Gabriel Paul. Adored great grandmother of Gabriel Francis Brown and Willa Rae Paul. Dear sister of the late Rabbi Norman (the late Ida) Rosenthal. Treasured aunt, cousin, and friend of many in the USA and Israel. Service Thursday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (one block north of Lake Cook Road), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015, [www.bjbe.org](http://www.bjbe.org), or Sedgebrook Jewish Council, 800 Audubon Way, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, 847-865-8811, or American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation, 2200 Research Blvd., Rockville, MD, 20850-3289, [www.ashfoundation.org/Ways-to-Give/Individual-Donor-Form/](http://www.ashfoundation.org/Ways-to-Give/Individual-Donor-Form/). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Placko, Jo Ann

Jo Ann Placko (nee Miller), of Schaumburg, formerly of Des Plaines. Survived by her loving husband of 40 years, Robert J. Placko, her children Thomas G. Morrow (Jens Mielke), Donald J. Cunningham, and Cynthia L. Lademan (Tom Lademan) and her grandchildren Kelly Cunningham, Debby Cunningham, and Kennedy Lademan as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Jo Ann was born in Florence, Alabama and went to high school in Goodlettsville, TN. She was an executive assistant to the mayor of Des Plaines for several years. She enjoyed tennis and won several trophies for her sport, enjoyed travel, and spending time with her family. Visitation Saturday, November 23rd 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. at **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home** 6901 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago. Interment Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. For information 773-622-9300 or [Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com](http://Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com).

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## Pluzycski, Veronica 'Roni'

Veronica "Roni" Pluzycski (nee Benkowski) beloved wife of the late Stanley Pluzycski; loving mother of Nancy (James) Weil and Pamela Lugo; cherished grandmother of Taylor Weil, Justin Weil, Tyler Lugo and Sarah Lugo; dear sister of Dolores (Louis) Kendzierski and Rosemary (Michael) Lopez. She is preceded in death by her parents Anton and Rose and six other siblings Nora (Joe Candos) (Earl) Weaver, Theodore (Dorothy) Benkowski, Florence (Joseph) Holubek, Lillian Gerage, Clarence (Judy) Benkowski, Raymond (Veldie and Lidia) Benkowski and Gertrude (Dominick) Lochirco; fond aunt and great aunt to many. Her memory will be cherished by many other cousins, family and friends. Roni retired from Western Electric and was Past President of Pioneer Club of America with Western Electric. She was a world traveler enjoying seeing new places and experiencing different cultures around the world.

Visitation will be held on Friday, November 22, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home 4727 W. 103rd St. Oak Lawn. Funeral Saturday, November 23, 2019 prayers at 10:15 a.m. from Blake-Lamb Funeral Home to St. Linus Church Mass 11:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation to Alzheimer's Association at [alz.org](http://alz.org) would be appreciated. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com)

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## Powers, Susan C.

Susan C. Powers, 66, of Carol Stream, passed away November 19, 2019. Beloved wife of Tim Powers; loving mother of Sean (Erin) Powers; proud grandmother of Violet Powers; cherished daughter of Tommy and Arlene Atkins; dear sister of Debbie (Dean) Graver and Donna Atkins; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday November 25, 2019 from 9 a.m. until words of remembrance at 12 p.m. at **Williams-Kampff Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton, IL 60187. Entombment Anticipation Cemetery Wheaton, IL. Info @ [www.williams-kampff.com](http://www.williams-kampff.com) osr (630) 668-0016.

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## Watt, Dolores Marie

Dolores Marie Watt, Age 96, nee Carrion. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Randolph (Carol) Watt, Georgette (Michael) Dybas and the late Bonita (late Thomas) Townsend. Beloved daughter of the late Ann and Henry Carrion. Cherished grandmother of Aron Townsend, Jason (Kathie) Townsend, Keri (John) Voyles, Elizabeth (Eric) Bankert, James (Lindsey) Watt, Katherine (Matthew) Lynn, Robert Watt, George (Sarah) Dybas and Samantha Dybas. Great grandmother of 16. Dear sister of the late Henry (late Beatrice) Carrion and the late Raymond (Virginia) Carrion. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday Nov. 22 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 12noon at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. In memory of Dolores, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).

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## Wilsey, Ross G.

Ross G. Wilsey, 89, died at home on November 14, 2019. He was born to Ross and Mable Wilsey nee Ruffner in Sidney, IL on April 21, 1930. He was survived by his wife, Sandra Zwagerman Wilsey, daughter Jane Shockley, son Matthew Wilsey, grandchildren Blake Shockley, Britta Shockley, Ethan Shockley, daughter-in-law Jill Wilsey, brother Gene (Marcella) Wilsey and many other relatives. He received his BA and MA at the U of I Champaign. He worked for 42 years as an English Teach and later Counselor at Lyons Township High school. He and Sandra were married for 58 years and lived in the Western Springs area during that time. They were active members for 58 years at the Western Springs Baptist Church.

A memorial service will be held at the Western Springs Baptist Church on Saturday November 30th at 11 am. A family visitation will precede the service at 10 am in the Narthex. All are welcome to a luncheon after the service in the Multi-purpose room.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Danielle Evans**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sherry Harper Evans (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01216**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brandon Evans (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter 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 31, 2019 6516493**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Diane Marshall**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Sharp (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00048**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cecil Marshall (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanof** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 4, 2019 6516700**

## 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 Gambino Johns**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Michelle Johns (Mother) AKA Tina Adams AKA Tina Costello AKA Sabinka Costello AKA Tina Stelfro**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01134**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michelle Johns (Mother) AKA Tina Adams AKA Tina Costello AKA Sabinka Costello AKA Tina Stelfro, Mike Costello (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 08, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM D**, 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 17, 2019 6516570**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jamari Jefferson**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sierra Pettis (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00992**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 06, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, 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.

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**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 6516695**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jeremiah Smith**

**A MINOR NO. 2019JD01124**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Porsha Cobbs (Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **JULY 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Pauel** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **12/05/2019** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **60 COURTROOM 12**,

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.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 14, 2019**

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**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**  
 November 14, 2019 6518508

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Diane Marshall**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Sharp (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00048**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cecil Marshall (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanof** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter 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 6516700**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**PROJECT BASED VOUCHER WAIT LIST OPENING ACCESS WEST COOK - SCATTERED SITE HOUSING**

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be re-opening its site-based wait list for one and two bedroom project-based voucher (PBV) units for Access West Cook (AWC), 42 units of scattered site housing located in Bellwood, Berwyn, Forest Park, and Maywood. The PBV Program is a rental assistance program where the resident pays 30% of his/her income towards the rent to the owner and the HACC subsidizes the remainder.

To be eligible for the AWC PBV units, the head of household, co-head, or spouse must have a verifiable disability. Applicant's income may not exceed the very low income limit (50% AMI), which is \$31,200 for a 1 person household; \$35,650 for a 2 person household; \$40,100 for a 3 person household; and \$44,550 for a 4 person household. Additionally, certain units are restricted to households whose income does not exceed the extremely low income limit (typically 30% AMI), which is \$18,750 for a 1 person household; \$21,400 for a 2 person household; \$24,100 for a 3 person household; and \$26,750 for a 4 person household.

Priority preference will be given to applicants who are currently on the HACC's Home Choice Voucher (HCV) wait list. Preferences may also be given to families who are literally homeless; who are Veterans; or who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (referred to as VAWA collectively). Applicants claiming a preference must be able to demonstrate they qualify for the preference. Those claiming to be literally homeless, as defined on the Homeless Verification Form, must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation at the time of application. Those claiming VAWA must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation at the time of application. Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of application.

Applications will be available beginning on Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 10:00AM. To apply, applicants need to log onto the HACC's website at [www.thehacc.org](http://www.thehacc.org) and then click on the link "See Our Open Wait Lists" on the HACC's home page. Applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. Some of the units are fully accessible and designed for wheelchair users. If you are in need of an accessible unit, please check "prefrence" on the Preference Page of the application. The wait list will close when 75 applications are submitted.

If you need assistance or require a reasonable accommodation, please send an email to [pbvwaitlist@thehacc.org](mailto:pbvwaitlist@thehacc.org), with AWC Reasonable Accommodation as the subject. 11/21/2019 6517619

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Rebecca Harrington**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rebecca Harrington (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01105**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 01, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM D**, 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 18, 2019 6516602**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jeremiah Smith**

**A MINOR NO. 2019JD01124**

### 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  
 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21/2019 6515153

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 14, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: W. Lacy, A. Clark**  
 ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
 ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton  
 CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612  
 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**  
 November 14, 2019 6518508

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Mekhi S McDaniel**

**A MINOR NO. 2019JD01699**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Marcus Wilson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **12/05/2019** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **68 COURTROOM 3**,

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.

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 COURT**  
**November 5, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: L. Washington**  
 ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
 ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton  
 CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612  
 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**  
 November 5, 2019 6516976

## FORECLOSURES

**MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC** One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 17-01-FRE2, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURED TRUSTEE, Plaintiff v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOYCE A. HARRIS, AKA JOYCE ANN HARRIS, DECEASED; ERNESTINE GRIFFIN; PHILIP HARRIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND LEGATEES OF MAURICE HARRIS; DECEASED; ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH12410 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Joyce A. Harris, Aka Joyce Harris, Aka Joyce Ann Harris, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Maurice Harris, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ernestine Griffin, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Philip Harris, deceased, and Parties interested in said real estate, 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 6509665

**TO: Yadegar Varda, Edna Varda, Yadegar Varda, and Occupant; 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. 2019COTD004308 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 3, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004172 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: 2208 CHESTNUT AVE., 2206 CHESTNUT AVE., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-18-401-106-0000 and 03-18-401-107-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 6509665**

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TO: Jeffrey Guskay, 4330-34 N Sacramento, LLC c/o Secretary of State, 4330-34 N. Sacramento, LLC c/o Nick Lohan, Sacramento County Condominium Association c/o Waters, R. Rosenbaum, and Occupant; ; 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. 2019COTD004281 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0006408 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: 4334 N SACRAMENTO AVE UNIT P3, Chicago, IL 60618 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-13-033-038-1022 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 6510067

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Magdalena Polinska, Occupant, Magdalena Polinska, and City of Chicago - City Clerk, 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. 2019COTD004280 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0006593, 15-0006592 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: 5301 W DIVERSEY AVE, 5303 W DIVERSEY AVE., Chicago, IL 60639 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-28-302-022-0000 and 13-28-302-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 6510074

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Ashland Bridge and Rail LLC, Ashland Bridge and Rail LLC c/o Ian Braunstein, Leonard Signs, LLC c/o Michael Goldstein, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Chicago, The Salvation Army c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. c/o Secretary of State, Media Elements, Cc, and Occupant, 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. 2019COTD004225 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 2017 Certificate No. 15-0009965 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: 2202-2337 NASHLAND AVE., Chicago, IL 60614 Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-32-501-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 6510296

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Terry J. Smith, Cherry R. Smith, Occupant, Pimindul, USA Inc. c/o Secretary of State, Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation k/a Green Tree Conco Finance Servicing Corp. c/o Secretary of State, Popular Bank successor in interest to Banco Popular, Illinois, IRS, US Internal Revenue Service c/o District Director, US Attorneys Office, IL Dept. of Revenue, and Illinois Department of Revenue, 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. 2019COTD004380 FILED November 4, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0002247 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: 3324 WILCOX AVE., Bellwood, IL 60104 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-16-111-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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: November 4, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509062

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Gilbert Matthews, Occupant, and 737 N. Central Condominium Owners Association c/o Mary Harris; 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. 2019COTD004255 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010064 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: 737 N CENTRAL AVE #102, Chicago, IL 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-100-035-1002 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 6510182

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP c/o The Brown Law Firm LLP, City of Chicago - City Clerk, 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. 2019COTD004229 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010185 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: 4240 W MAYPOLE AVE., Chicago, IL 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-409-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 6510264

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Manufacturers Affiliated Trust Company, Trust No. 9717, Dickens 6001 Building, and Manufacturers Affiliated Trust Company, Trust No. 9717, Dickens 6001 Building, 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. 2019COTD004278 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0006658; 15-0006657; 15-0006656; 15-0006655; 15-0006654; 15-0006653; 15-0006652; 15-0006651; 15-0006650; 15-0006649; 15-0006648; 15-0006647; 15-0006646; 15-0006645; 15-0006644; 15-0006643; 15-0006642; 15-0006641; 15-0006640; 15-0006639; 15-0006638; 15-0006637; 15-0006636; 15-0006635; 15-0006634; 15-0006633; 15-0006632; 15-0006631; 15-0006630; 15-0006629; 15-0006628; 15-0006627; 15-0006626; 15-0006625; 15-0006624; 15-0006623; 15-0006622; 15-0006621; 15-0006620; 15-0006619; 15-0006618; 15-0006617; 15-0006616; 15-0006615; 15-0006614; 15-0006613; 15-0006612; 15-0006611; 15-0006610; 15-0006609; 15-0006608; 15-0006607; 15-0006606; 15-0006605; 15-0006604; 15-0006603; 15-0006602; 15-0006601; 15-0006600; 15-0006599; 15-0006598; 15-0006597; 15-0006596; 15-0006595; 15-0006594; 15-0006593; 15-0006592; 15-0006591; 15-0006590; 15-0006589; 15-0006588; 15-0006587; 15-0006586; 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**LUOL DENG'S NUMBERS AS A BULL**

**22,882**

Minutes played, fifth in team history.

**3,987**

Field goals made, fifth in team history.

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Ranks in steals (639), rebounds (4,078) and blocks (360).

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**Lu-a-Bull**

Deng reflects on 'growing up' in Chicago as current team honors him at the United Center in front of a host of ex-teammates — including Rose

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Luol Deng had to think about the question. On a night when the Bulls paid tribute to the two-time All-Star forward at the United Center, a month after his official retirement from the NBA, how did Deng want to be remembered?

"You know, I want it to be more than just the game," Deng said. "I know I am a professional basketball..."

Deng caught himself. "I was a professional basketball player," he said. "But I tried to be, really, the best teammate that I could be. I tried to do a lot of stuff off the court."

During a timeout in the second quarter of the Bulls-Pistons game, the video board played highlights from Deng's 10 seasons in Chicago, during which he averaged 16.1 points and 6.4 rebounds.

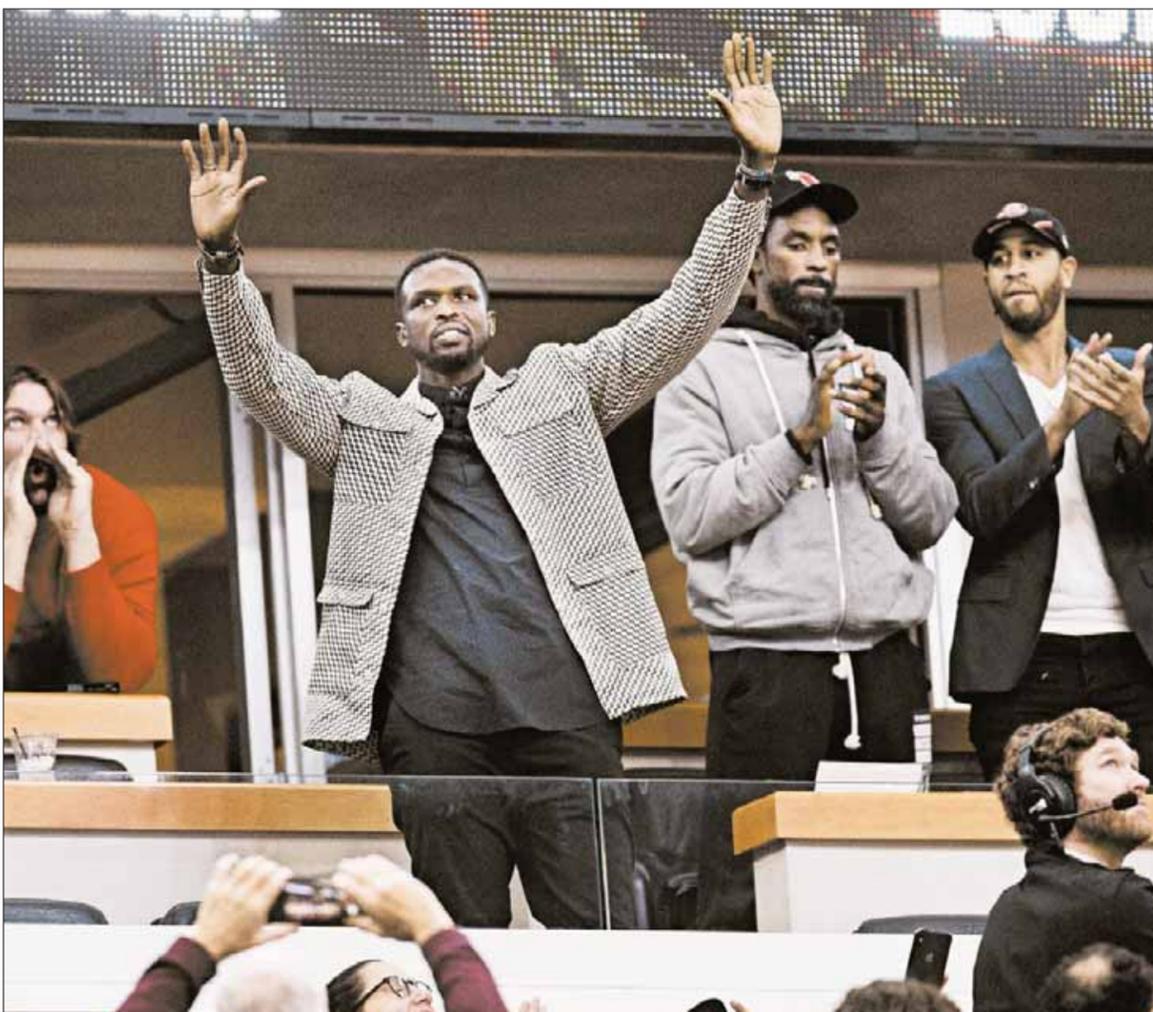
After the video, Deng stood in his club-level suite and received a standing ovation.

A host of former Bulls attended, including Deng's ex-teammates Ben Gordon, Joakim Noah, Aaron Gray, Jannero Pargo, John Lucas III, Tyrus Thomas and Nazr Mohammed — not to mention Derrick Rose, now playing for the Pistons.

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Luol Deng stands while being recognized during the first half against the Pistons.

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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky says his hip feels "day-and-night" better.

BEARS

**Trubisky participates in practice**

Says hip feels better, optimistic about Sunday

BY COLLEEN KANE

It would be inaccurate to say the Bears quarterback crisis has been averted.

Mitch Trubisky would have to show huge improvement over the final six weeks of the season for that to be true.

But the fuss over whether coach Matt Nagy will use Trubisky's right hip injury as cover to bench the underperforming quarterback for the next couple of weeks probably can stop.

Three days after suffering a hip pointer against the Rams, Trubisky practiced in full Wednesday at Halas Hall and expressed optimism he will be ready to play Sunday against the Giants if the injury continues to improve. He said his hip feels almost "day-and-night" better, and he moved around well during the short portion of practice open to the media.

"I'm going to do as much as I can and as much as they allow me to do, day by day," Trubisky said. "They have a plan in place to where we're not overdoing it, but we're getting enough to where I'll have a good idea if I'll be able to play on Sunday."

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UP NEXT  
**Giants at Bears**  
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

**Broadcaster Hughes' HOF possibility**



PHIL ROSENTHAL  
On media

Having been a finalist before for the Baseball Hall of Fame's Ford C. Frick Award hasn't made Cubs radio voice Pat Hughes any less vulnerable to daydreams now that he's a contender again.

"You try not to think about it, but it's like trying to keep the sun from coming up in the morning," Hughes said of the sport's high honor for broadcasters. "It's just impossible."

There's plenty to distract this daydream believer as he winds down in his north suburban home — no thank you to travel after seven months in and out of hotels — but to no avail.

The Frick Award cannot be stuffed into a closet and forgotten about like Hughes' suitcase once the season is over, no matter how busy he keeps himself.

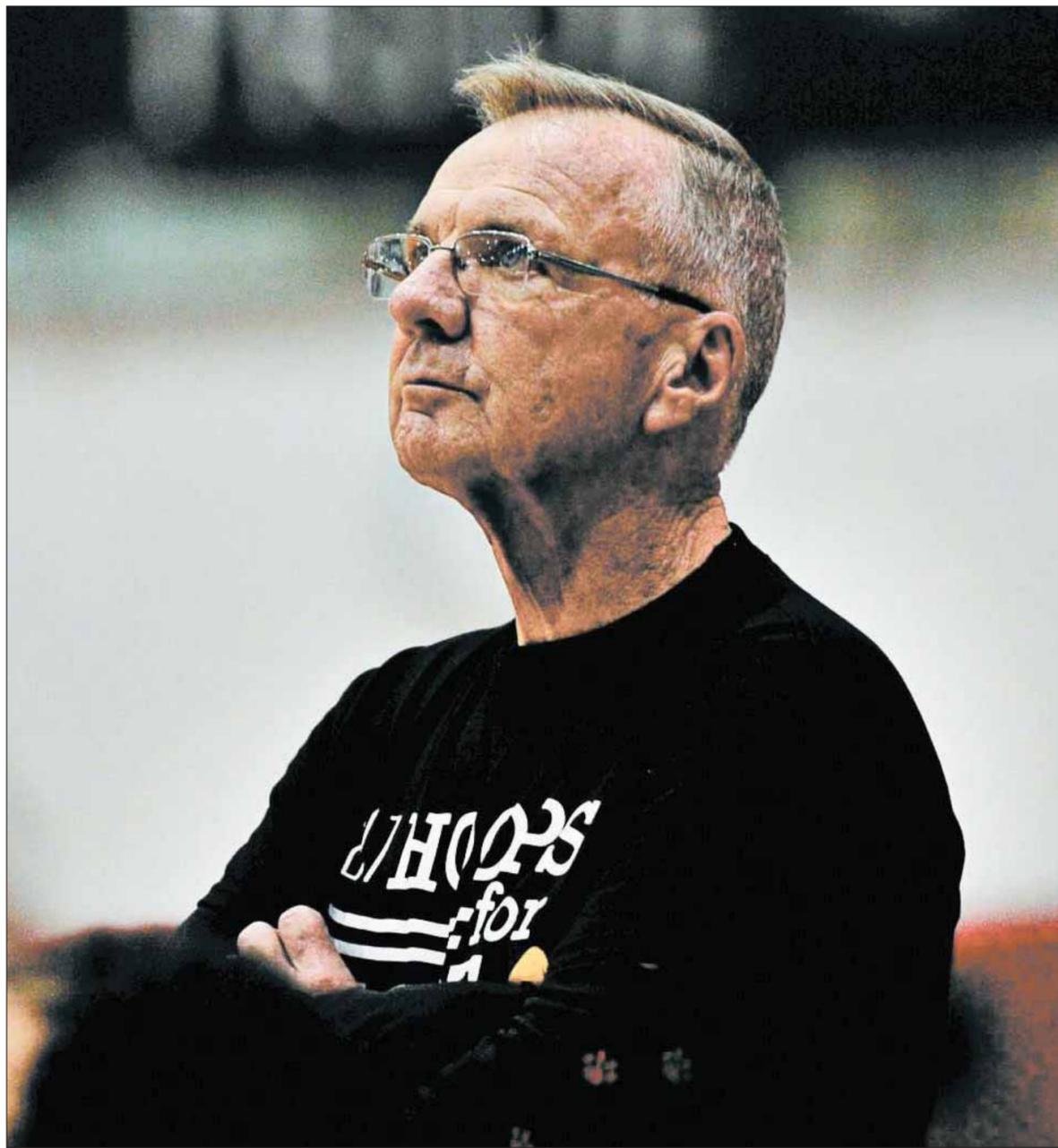
Hughes, 64, has just put the final touches on a two-CD tribute to Bob Costas as part of his ongoing "Baseball Voices" series.

He works out regularly at a gym, where his basketball-court routine involves shooting, dribbling and unhurried but purposeful jogging.

He reads, watches documentaries, catches up on episodes of Tom Selleck's "Blue Bloods," enjoys his wife's home cooking and makes the rounds with all the health professionals he doesn't have time to visit for regular checkups during the baseball season's grind.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Former St. Xavier coach Bob Hallberg looks on during a game against Trinity in the CCAC Tournament quarterfinals in 2017.

**BOB HALLBERG** 1944-2019

## Led at SXU, Chi. State, UIC

Former coach, athletic director was 'straw that stirred it all'

BY TONY BARANEK

Everywhere he coached, they succeeded. Everywhere he led, they listened.

When longtime Chicagoland basketball coach Bob Hallberg died Tuesday at age 75, they all remembered.

Stories abound throughout the community about what made Hallberg the man he was.

Annie Byrne, one of his former players at St. Xavier, delivered hers in a litany.

"It was what he stood for," she said. "How he treated you. How he made you feel. How he genuinely cared about you as a person.

"They don't make them like that anymore."

Hallberg retired as the athletic director and women's basketball coach at St. Xavier following the 2018-19 school year. He was diagnosed with liver cancer in November 2018.

As an athlete, Hallberg played basketball at Leo and Chicago State. He took his first coaching position at Kennedy High School in 1966.

In 1971, Hallberg became the men's basketball coach at St. Xavier before moving on to Chicago State in 1977 and to Illinois-Chicago in 1987.

Hallberg returned to St. Xavier in 2000 to start the women's basketball program and eventually became the school's athletic director.

His career coaching record was 1,080-420.

St. Xavier football coach Mike Feminis, who was hired the same year that Hallberg took over the women's program, said his impact went beyond X's and O's.

"He was a great boss, but he was a better man and a better friend," Feminis said. "He really cared about all of us as people, first and foremost.

"Bob meant everything to St. Xavier. He was the straw that stirred it all. You can make an argument that he was the most important person in the history of St. Xavier."

Hallberg has the distinction of being the only coach on the college level to have led a men's and women's team to a No. 1 national ranking — doing so at Chicago State in 1983-84 and at St. Xavier in 2016-17.

Barry Shaw, who served as Hallberg's assistant coach for 30 years, cited another impressive accomplishment.

"When he was hired at Chicago State (in 1977), they had been 13-16 the year before," Shaw said. "We were 25-5 with basically the same players. He went in there and just organized them.

"Bob did a great job as a men's coach. And

he was a heck of a recruiter. When you're a mid-level Division I like UIC and you can get guys like Sherell Ford and Kenny Williams to come and play for you, that was just amazing."

Hallberg's enthusiasm was evident on the women's side at St. Xavier as well.

During his tenure, the Cougars won 13 CCAC regular-season championships. In 2016-17, he led them to the NAIA Division II national championship game.

On Feb. 9, Hallberg won his 500th game as the women's coach at St. Xavier. He was honored with a plaque Feb. 13 before his final regular-season home game.

One of Hallberg's best success stories in women's basketball is Lincoln-Way East graduate Kara Krolicki, who became St. Xavier's all-time leading scorer and earned two NAIA Division II Player of the Year awards.

After graduating in 2018, Krolicki served as an assistant during Hallberg's last season.

"It's hard to explain what it's like seeing an individual go through what he went through in that last year and still have the strength and dedication to show up almost every day," Krolicki said. "He put on a good face for everyone.

"To be a part of his staff and what I learned in the short months that I was able to coach is something I'll carry with me forever."

### LET'S PLAY 2

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**NBA**  
7 p.m. Trail Blazers at Bucks TNT  
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10:30 a.m. Villanova vs. Mid. Tenn. ESPN2  
10:30 a.m. Missouri St. vs. Miami ESPNU  
1 p.m. Florida vs. Saint Joseph's ESPN2  
1 p.m. Mississippi St. vs. Tulane ESPNU  
3:30 p.m. Ohio vs. Baylor ESPN2  
6 p.m. North Florida at Iowa BTN  
6 p.m. Texas vs. Georgetown ESPN2  
6 p.m. Xavier vs. Towson ESPNU  
8 p.m. Green Bay at Wisconsin BTN  
8 p.m. Duke vs. California ESPN2  
8 p.m. Buffalo vs. Connecticut ESPNU

**NFL**  
7:20 p.m. Colts at Texans FOX-32, NFL

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
7 p.m. N.C. State at Georgia Tech ESPN

**GOLF**  
11 a.m. PGA: RSM Classic Golf  
1 a.m. (Fri.) Euro: Tour Champ. Golf

**NHL**  
7:30 p.m. Lightning at Hawks NBCSCH  
WGN-AM 720

### CHICAGO FIRE FC? TEAM GOING FOR MAKEOVER

The Chicago Fire have been discussing a rebrand for several months and, based on trademark filings, that rebrand will include a new crest and a new name. The Fire, formally the Chicago Fire Soccer Club, will switch to Chicago Fire FC — short for football club — according to applications filed with the United States Patent and Trademark Office by Major League Soccer on Nov. 15. That name change is relatively minor for a rebrand. The crest change, however, is not. Instead of the club's current crest — a fire department-like florian cross with a stylized "C" encircled in the middle and "CHICAGO" and "FIRE" inside the cross — the Fire's new crest is an oval with a set of three triangles divided by a line, according to the trademark application. "CHICAGO" appears at the top and "FIRE FC" at the bottom. The trademark filings were first posted Wednesday by Twitter user Don Crafts (@TwentyHouse). The trademark filings are in black and white, however a color version of the crest leaked last week on Twitter. That version shows a navy blue crest with the top three triangles in yellow and the bottom three in red. The Fire declined to comment.



Current New?

— Jeremy Mikula

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## New Bulls 'city edition' uniforms wave flag

Chicago Tribune staff

The iconic Bulls logo will be front and center on their new "city edition" uniforms.

The team and the rest of the NBA on Wednesday revealed their "city edition" uniforms, the third straight year Nike — has created an alternate look for all 30 teams.

The Bulls' city uniforms this season are "inspired by the Chicago flag and the lake and rivers of Chicago," the team said in a tweet.

The sky blue uniforms feature the team's classic bull's face logo, though in light blue instead of red. The bull is outlined in red instead of black, while the horns remain white with red tips.

The jersey fronts include white numbers outlined in red, with red-and-white stripes around the armholes and collar and players' last names in white on the backs.

The Bulls will wear the uniforms five



times this season: Dec. 4, Dec. 28, Feb. 6, March 16 and April 13. Jerseys will be on sale starting Nov. 27 at the Madison Team Store at the United Center.

The team's city edition uniforms last season were black, with the jerseys featuring four red stars between two horizontal, light-blue stripes across the front, mirroring



SAM SCOTT/CHICAGO BULLS

The Bulls will wear the new "city edition" uniforms five times this season, beginning Dec. 4 against the Grizzlies.

the Chicago flag.

The 2017-18 edition was white with a cursive "Chicago" in red across the jersey front and four vertical red stars on the sides.

**BULLS**

# Injuries piling up for Bulls

Hutchison joins Porter on bench with 'very sore shins'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The Bulls' depth at small forward has taken another hit.

Chandler Hutchison sat out Wednesday night's home game against the Pistons because of shin soreness.

Hutchison had been filling in for injured starter Otto Porter Jr., so the Bulls are having to dig deep. Shaquille Harrison got the nod to start against the Pistons, with Ryan Arcidiacono and Denzel Valentine also in consideration, according to coach Jim Boylen.

Hutchison "has very sore shins and doesn't feel comfortable going," Boylen said.

Boylen couldn't estimate when Hutchison would return.

"It doesn't seem to be a quick fix," Boylen said.

Since stepping in for Porter, Hutchison, who missed the first seven games because of a left hamstring injury, has averaged 8.3 points and 4.3 rebounds, shooting 42.9%.

His defense will be missed, but Boylen said the Bulls won't change what they do schematically.

"Everyone is familiar with how we play things and what's important to us," he said. "Hutch's positional size and athleticism is a huge part of his value, so we will miss some of that. But next man up and put your guys out there and have them compete."

Meanwhile, a follow-up MRI on Porter's left foot revealed additional bone bruising that didn't show up on his original test, the team said Wednesday.

Porter will be out at least two more weeks. He'll be reassessed then.

"Tough for him," Boylen said. "I feel bad for him. But we'll treat him and move on."

Porter has been slow to heal from the bruise he suffered Nov. 6 against the Hawks in Atlanta.

Asked about Porter's status after Tuesday's practice, Boylen wasn't ready to say he was concerned but said it's "frustrating for him and it's frustrating for us."

"He's a big part of what we do," Boylen said Tuesday before Porter's update.

Porter, a 3-point specialist, has scored 11.2 points per game on 41.7% shooting from the field and 40% from 3-point range.

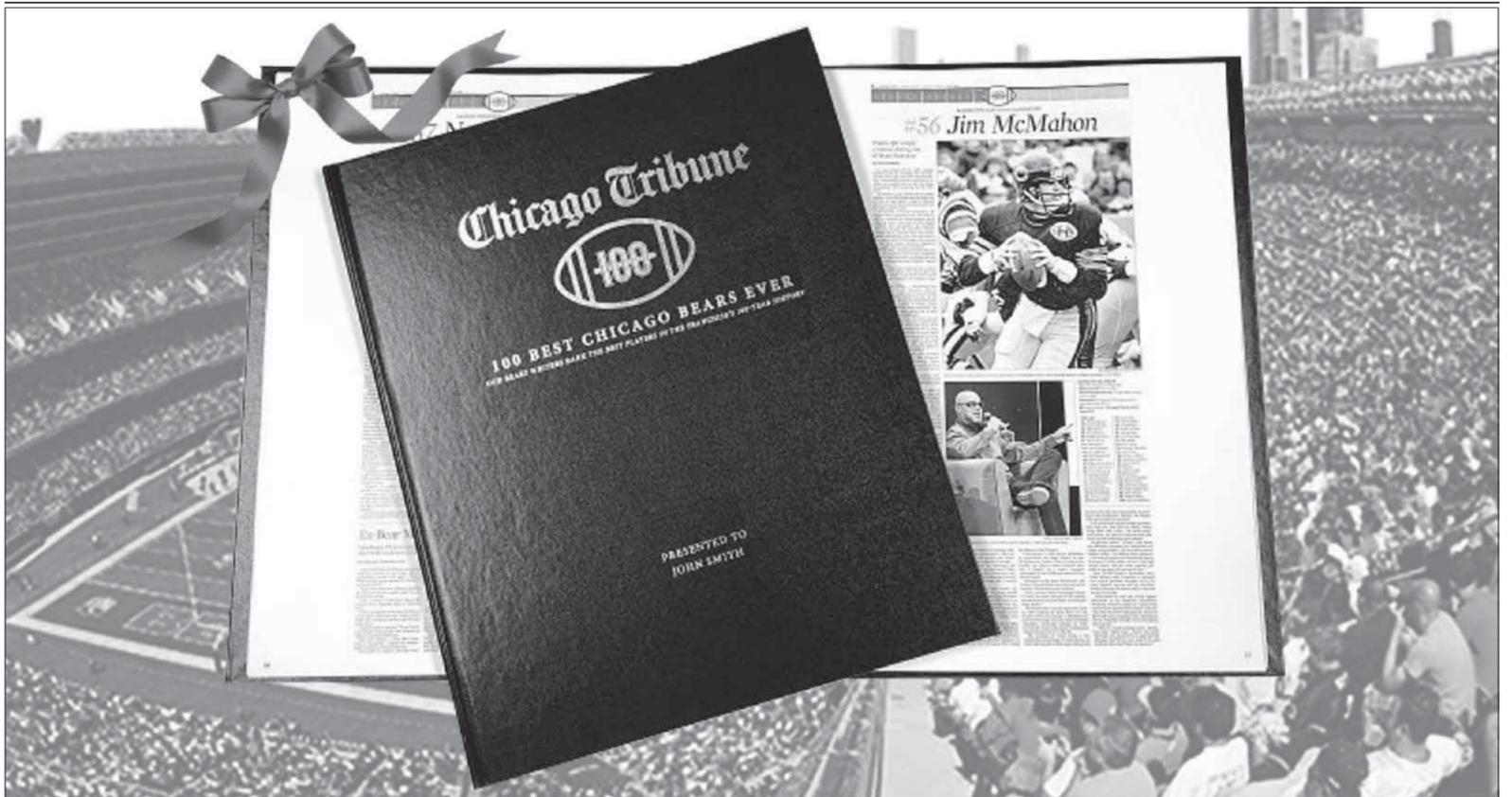


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**BULLS 109, PISTONS 89**

## On the Markk

Lauri Markkanen, above, got off to a strong first quarter and kept it going, leading all scorers with 24 points and adding six rebounds as the Bulls defeated the Pistons 109-89 on Wednesday to cap a tribute to Luol Deng at the United Center. Markkanen scored seven of the Bulls' first 12 points and made 5 of 8 first-half shots, including both of his 3-point attempts. For the game he shot 7-for-14, including 3-for-4 from the arc. Shaquille Harrison, making a rare start because of injuries to Chandler Hutchison (sore shin) and Otto Porter Jr. (bruised foot), stepped up big for the Bulls with 15 points, 11 rebounds and five assists. Derrick Rose led the Pistons with 18 points. The Bulls led by as many as 22 after taking a 59-55 halftime lead. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)



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**Deng**

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Deng, 34, said he first started thinking about retirement last season, when he played 22 games for the Timberwolves.

"I came to terms with it, but you know the hardest thing as you get older is in your mind, we're so competitive and our ego is so big, that's how we build from day one," he said.

Younger players gave him a reality check. "As you get older," Deng said, "you get comments here and there from people, like, 'Oh, man, that's a nice play from the old guy,' or, 'You had a lot more energy tonight.' And you stop fighting it."

Deng knew he wanted to close the last chapter of his 15-year career with the team that acquired him in a draft-day trade in 2004, so he signed a one-day contract Oct. 17 to retire as a Bull. He also had to choose which day the Bulls would celebrate him.

Deng wanted to pick a day Rose would be there. The ex-Bulls played together in Minnesota last season under former Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau.

"When I was playing with the Bulls, I was watching Derrick back in high school (at Simeon), and I was actually going to the games," Deng said. "Derrick ends up being (on) the team. ... I know last year when I was with Derrick, I spoke with him a little bit about (retirement), that I'm thinking about doing this.

"I didn't know where he was going to be. But it means a lot to me that those (former Bulls) guys are here and that he's here and Derrick is from Chicago. So it means a lot."

When Deng decided to make it official, he knew the timing was right

"It's what makes sense. Chicago means a lot to me," he said.

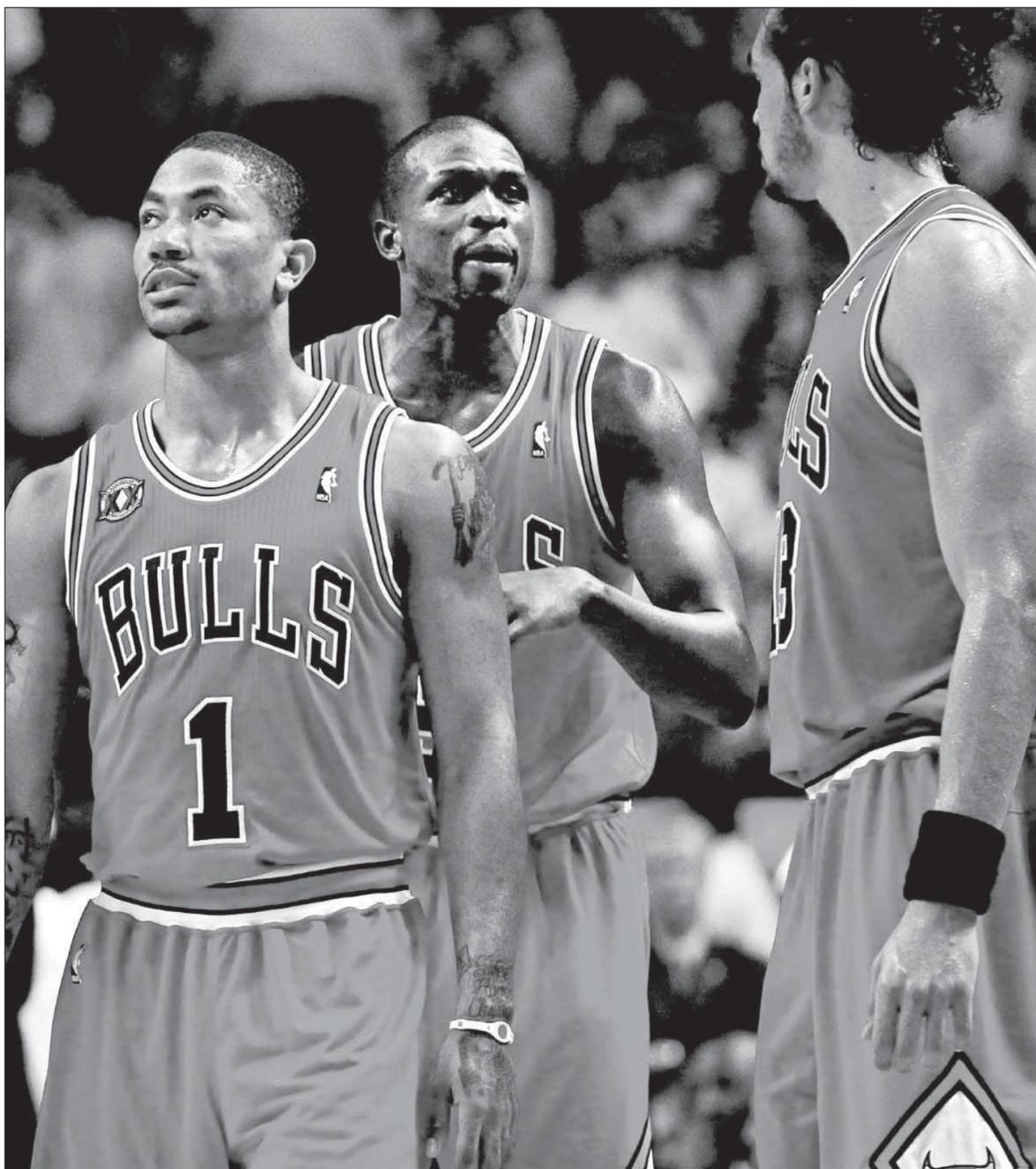
"When you look back, just my career as a basketball player, coming here as a young kid — a young man I should say, 19 — it's a lot of history here and I wanted it to end the right way. And the best way to do it is with familiar faces and with people who know me very well."

Deng said he misses Chicago and its people.

"The love in Chicago is different than everywhere else," he said. "Anywhere that you get drafted, people are attached to you. They watch you grow up and they kind of know who you are, your character. You're not just a basketball player anymore. You become part of the city. I miss that. I just miss the city."

Deng, a native of South Sudan who also grew up in Egypt and England, had homes in Northbrook and the West Loop, which he barely recognizes when he drives around now.

"I didn't know America that well," he said. "I was in high school for four years in a



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Luol Deng recorded 800 points, 335 rebounds, 105 assists, 55 steals and 37 blocks in his six postseason runs with the Bulls.

boarding school in New Jersey, Blair Academy, in the middle of nowhere. I never left the campus. I went to Duke for one year and I came to Chicago.

"I got to know the city. I lived in Chicago longer than anywhere else in the world just

because of my upbringing and everything. ... When you leave and go somewhere else, you start to realize what kind of city it was and not every city is like Chicago."

Could a role with the Bulls be in his future and bring him back to the city? Deng

is receptive to the idea.

But first he wants to visit family abroad and just relax.

"I just want to take time first to see where everything is," he said, "see how everything is going and then decide from there."

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14 Put to \_\_\_; drive away  
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18 \_\_\_ for; signed up to join  
20 TV's "Major \_\_\_"  
21 Untainted  
22 Easy to reach  
23 Kick out, as a tenant  
25 Peach stone  
26 Pointed tooth  
28 See the \_\_\_; take a tour  
31 Initial phase  
32 Sponge off others  
34 Chinese \_\_\_; deciduous tree  
36 Winter flakes  
37 Seal up cracks  
38 The Bee Gees, e.g.  
39 Twain's Sawyer  
40 Wilkes-\_\_\_, PA  
41 Small skin openings  
42 \_\_\_ for; craves  
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45 "Gosh!"  
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8 "What Kind of Fool \_\_\_?"  
9 Start of Iowa's capital  
10 Out of \_\_\_; panting  
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12 Gave up the ghost  
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21 1/8 of a gallon  
24 Feast one's eyes on  
25 Choose
- 47** Be on the same page  
**50** Spew forth  
**51** Octopus secretion  
**54** Skinniest  
**57** Backed by facts  
**58** Meghan, to Prince George  
**59** "Same for me!"  
**60** Actor's award  
**61** Team in the NBA  
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37 Charlie Chaplin's prop  
38 Small African nation  
40 Raise AKC dogs  
41 \_\_\_ helmet; safari hat

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46 Removes from power  
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48 Elmer's adhesive  
49 Money for the landlord  
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## BEARS

## WHAT WE LEARNED

## Nagy on Pineiro: 'He's competitive as hell'

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears returned to practice Wednesday at Halas Hall. Here are three things we learned.

### 1. Matt Nagy says he's confident in kicker Eddy Pineiro.

That doesn't match up with Nagy's decision in the first quarter Sunday against the Rams to go for it on fourth-and-9 with one of the NFL's worst-ranked passing attacks instead of attempting a 49-yard field goal.

To that point, the true test of confidence isn't a Wednesday news conference. It's another in-game decision between a field-goal attempt and going for it.

"He's competitive as hell," Nagy said of Pineiro. "He wants to make that. He's mad at himself. We know that. We want him to know that we've got confidence in him."

For all the criticism heaped on Nagy for his decision against the Rams, he was vindicated to some extent by Pineiro's miss from 47 yards on the ensuing possession.

In Nagy's mind, Pineiro's back-to-back misses were what distinguished his performance against the Rams from other down moments this season. Nagy exudes tolerance for mistakes as long as a player responds strongly from them.

"That's what we're working through," he said. "So now, when we get back out there, he's going to make them and we're going to get rolling."

### 2. Rookie tight end Jesper Horsted was promoted from the practice squad.

With Trey Burton (groin/calf) on injured reserve, the Bears are taking the opportunity to evaluate Horsted at U tight end. That's the tight end that contributes mostly as a pass catcher and lines up in different spots, as opposed to the Y or in-line tight end, which predominantly blocks.

Horsted, an undrafted rookie out of Princeton, had the Bears' only two touchdown catches of the preseason. At 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, he showed an ability to make contested catches and was generally a friendly target against third- and fourth-string competition.

Horsted has been on the scout team all season, simulating opponents' plays. Meanwhile, veteran Ben Braunecker played the U in place of Burton on Sunday against the Rams.

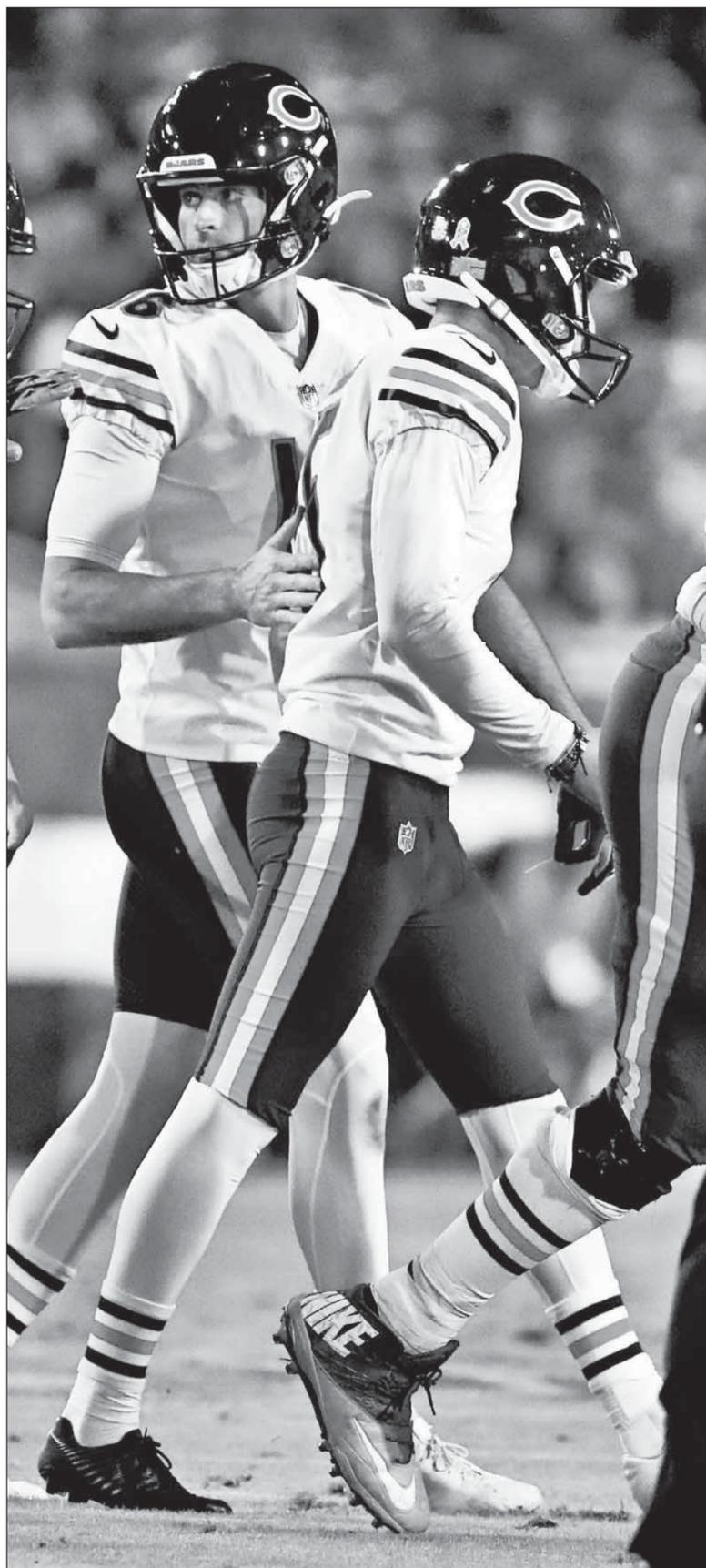
It stands to reason that Horsted won't play a full-time role, but the Bears could include a few plays for him in the game plan to see what he can handle and judge his ability. Given his standing on the depth chart, he also is expected to play some special teams.

"He has done some good things for us, which is what you want to see," Nagy said. "You want to be able to bring some guys in and let them develop over time. So we just felt like with our tight end position, that's something we could do."

### 3. Right tackle Bobby Massie is expected to play against the Giants

Massie (back) fully participated in practice after leaving Sunday's game early.

Tight end Adam Shaheen (right foot) and linebacker Danny Trevathan (left elbow) remain out. Outside linebacker Isaiah Irving (quadriceps) was limited.



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Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro, right, had another rough game against the Rams.

## Trubisky

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"That's the important thing, that we're getting better each day, and if it keeps improving by Sunday, I don't see any problems. But the main thing is just avoiding any setbacks (and not) overdoing it and aggravating it."

Trubisky was injured on a sack late in the second quarter Sunday night when defensive end Michael Brockers kneed him in the right side. He described the pain Wednesday as "like getting a charley horse or a dead leg on the quad, except it's above that area" and said it made his whole body tight and his throwing motion uncomfortable.

He played most of the second half before Nagy pulled him in favor of backup Chase Daniel, setting off speculation about whether Trubisky was being benched for performance reasons. After all, the Nagy-Trubisky team has produced the worst passing offense in the NFL with 5.8 yards per pass.

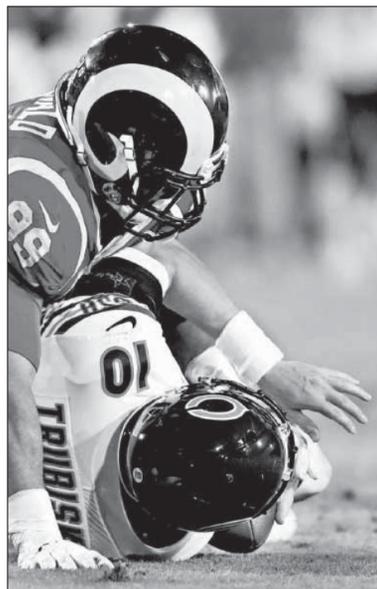
Nagy assured reporters Monday he wasn't benching Trubisky and said if healthy he still would be the starting quarterback. Nagy reiterated Wednesday he does not see a benefit to shutting down Trubisky as he heals physically and re-groups mentally.

The Bears need to see if Trubisky can show growth.

"We need to see where he's at, where our offense is at and continue to just keep rolling," Nagy said. "We want him to be out there at practice. We want him to be out there this week as the starter. I'm hoping that's the case. These types of injuries, you get to a point where they are literally day to day and it becomes about where you're at with the pain and how we manage that."

"I want to be able to tell you he's going to go out there, he's going to have a great practice and we're going to be ready to start him this weekend. That's what I want."

With a few days to watch film and reflect



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky has been sacked 23 times in nine games this year.

on Sunday's game, Trubisky came away with some insights about what he could have handled differently and why Nagy made the decision he did to pull him.

On the scramble that ended with his injury, he said he could have gotten out of bounds rather than trying to extend the play as Brockers closed in.

On film, he could see the issues that concerned Nagy after he was injured. He wasn't following through on his throws. He had trouble carrying out fakes in the run game. He couldn't move around as well as he needed to.

He wouldn't go into detail about what kind of treatment he did — or didn't — receive during the second half, but he said he should have tried to keep his body looser on the sideline. His hip eventually became

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— Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky

so tight, he had trouble sitting down — which made for a difficult flight home from Los Angeles.

"The flight home was just miserable because of the whole experience and not finishing the game and not coming away with the win," Trubisky said. "So I'm just looking forward to next week and getting better one day at a time, trying to correct those things, get on the right foot with the team, start heading in a positive direction and make things better."

Trubisky seemed in markedly better spirits Wednesday than late Sunday, when he appeared downtrodden during his postgame interview.

Nagy said he communicated with Trubisky again about the end of Sunday's game and the reason he was sidelined, but he expects everyone to move on. He said he thinks Trubisky has handled a tough season as well as could be expected.

On top of trying to tune out public debate about his job security because of his poor play, Trubisky also has dealt with a dislocated left shoulder that cost him nearly two full games and now the hip injury.

"What are you going to do? Just try to stay positive," Trubisky said. "Just believe that this process and all the ups and downs — and mostly the downs — are going to make us tougher and bring us closer together. It reveals character. ... I'll just continue to find ways to help lead this team and get us to turn over all these lows we're going through."



SETH WENIG/AP

Browns defensive end Myles Garrett leaves his appeals hearing Wednesday.

## NFL

## For Garrett, wait begins on appeal

News services

Myles Garrett looked composed and casual, a stark contrast to the last time he was seen in public.

Stylishly dressed in a bright blue suit and black turtleneck, the Browns defensive end met Wednesday with an appeals officer in New York in hopes of getting a reduction to an indefinite NFL suspension that has temporarily ended Garrett's season and tarnished his career.

Garrett was banned last week for the rest of the regular season and playoffs, if the Browns makes them, for striking Steelers quarterback Mason Rudolph with a helmet. Garrett appealed and his case was heard by league-appointed officer James Thrash, a former NFL player, who will either lessen the penalty or put a definitive number of games on it.

The former No. 1 overall draft pick spent roughly two hours in the league's offices before leaving with his representatives. He didn't speak to the media.

In the closing seconds of the Browns' 21-7 victory over the rival Steelers on Thursday night, Garrett wrestled Rudolph to the ground before they scuffled. The Steelers QB unsuccessfully tried to rip off Garrett's helmet before the two got to their feet.

That's when Garrett yanked off Rudolph's helmet, swinging it and connecting with the top of the QB's head. Rudolph avoided injury and was not suspended despite his attempt to grab Garrett's helmet or charging at him.

On Wednesday, Rudolph, who likely will be fined for his involvement, said he doesn't begrudge Garrett.

"I have no ill will toward Myles Garrett, great respect for his ability as a player and I know if Myles could go back he would handle the situation differently," Rudolph told reporters in Pittsburgh after reading a prepared statement. "As for my involvement last week, there is no acceptable excuse. The bottom line is I should have done a better job keeping my composure in that situation."

"It falls short of what I believe it means to be a Pittsburgh Steeler and a member of the NFL."

It's unclear when Thrash will rule on Garrett's appeal. As part of his punishment, the league said Garrett is required to meet with Commissioner Roger Goodell's office before he can be reinstated.

While Garrett awaits a ruling on his case, Thrash upheld the one-game suspension for Browns defensive tackle Larry Ogunjobi, who was disciplined for shoving a helmet-less Rudolph to the ground during the melee.

Thrash did rescind a \$10,527 fine for Ogunjobi, who will have to sit out this week's game against the Dolphins.

**Cooks set to return:** Rams coach Sean McVay said Wednesday that receiver Brandin Cooks looks set to return to the lineup Monday night against the Ravens.

Cooks has been inactive the last two games after sustaining two concussions.

The status of receiver Robert Woods was less clear. He was moved to the inactive list hours before last weekend's game because of a personal issue. Woods didn't attend the game and wasn't at practice Wednesday.

**Bell rips testing:** Le'Veon Bell is throwing a flag on the league's drug testing policy.

The Jets running back said Wednesday he's upset he has been randomly selected five times this season by the league to take tests for performance-enhancing drugs.

"I done had 5 'random' HGH blood test in 10 weeks," Bell tweeted. "(at)NFL I'm not doing another after today, whatever y'all lookin for it obviously ain't there."

Bell doubled down on his Twitter comment after practice, saying it's "getting weird" and reiterating that he will not take additional tests this season — although he stopped short of saying the league is "targeting" him with the testing.

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## BASEBALL

## CUBS

## Amaya among 4 added to 40-man

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs protected top catching prospect Miguel Amaya by adding him to the 40-man roster in advance of Wednesday night's deadline.

Amaya, 20, who has represented the Cubs in the All-Star Futures Game the last two seasons, would have been exposed to the Rule 5 draft Dec. 12 had he not been added to the 40-man roster.

A native of Panama, Amaya is the Cubs' No. 2 prospect, according to MLB.com's rankings, behind infielder Nico Hoerner, who played 20 games for the Cubs in September.

Amaya threw out 46 of 132 would-be base stealers (34.8%) for Class A Myrtle Beach this past season and has nailed 37% in four minor-league seasons. He batted .235 with a .351 on-base percentage, 11 home runs and 57 RBIs in 99 games for Myrtle Beach.

Pitchers Tyson Miller and Manuel Rodriguez and infielder Zack Short also were added to the 40-man roster, which now stands at 36.

Miller, 24, a fourth-round pick in 2016 from Cal Baptist, was 4-3 with a 2.56 ERA and limited opponents to a .219 batting average in 88 innings at Double-A Tennessee, but he had a 7.58 ERA in 11 starts at Triple-A Iowa.

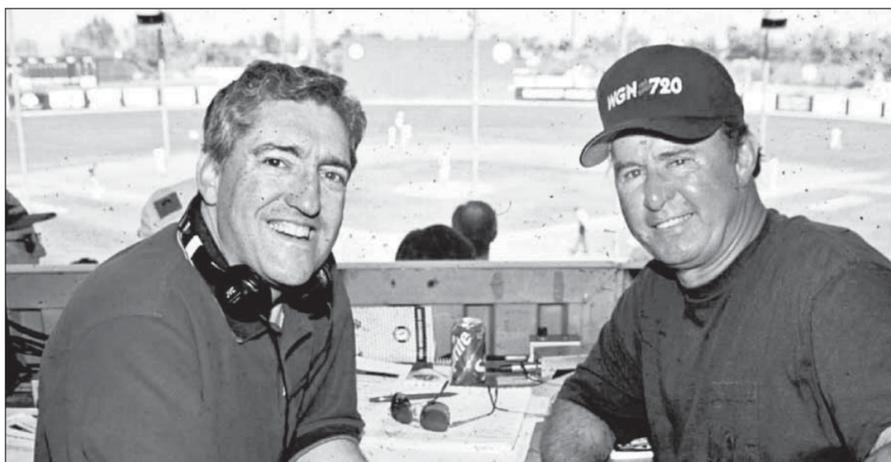
Short, 24, a 17th-round pick in 2016 from Sacred Heart University in Connecticut, was batting .368 in his first six games at Iowa before suffering a left hand injury that sidelined him for 2½ months. He finished with a .235 batting average in 63 games at Iowa, Tennessee and the Cubs' rookie league team in Arizona.

Short batted .234 in 77 at-bats for Mesa in the Arizona Fall League, 10 points higher than Amaya.

Rodriguez, 23, struck out 65 in 47 innings at Myrtle Beach. The native of Mexico spent his first three pro seasons pitching for Yucatan of the Mexican League before joining the Cubs organization in 2017.

The next deadline is Dec. 2 for tendering contracts to unsigned players. Infielder Addison Russell is one of seven unsigned arbitration-eligible players whose status may be in question.

Russell is projected to earn about \$5 million if tendered a contract.



Pat Hughes and Ron Santo enjoy a spring training game in 1997.

## Rosenthal

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But like a child anticipating Christmas morning once the leaves start to fall, it's unsurprising and understandable Hughes' mind would continue drifting to Dec. 11.

That's when the Frick winner will be announced at baseball's winter meetings in San Diego ahead of the award ceremony July 25 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"It's exciting," Hughes said. "I'm trying not to get too excited. I don't want to be let down if I don't make it. But it would be a wonderful thing. I can't imagine anything more exciting for someone in my profession than to get that."

Hughes, who's set to begin his 25th season as the radio play-by-play voice of the Cubs on WSCR-AM 670 and his 38th as a major-league announcer (thanks to previous stints with the Twins and alongside Bob Uecker with the Brewers), is one of eight Frick finalists this year.

The field also includes for a third time former White Sox announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, who the Sox said is "politely declining" requests to talk about the Frick Award for now. Both he and Hughes were last contenders three years ago.

Hughes imagines he's not alone among the finalists in finding thoughts about the potential award inescapable.

"I'm sure every hour of every day all ... those guys are thinking about it and hoping, maybe praying," said Hughes, a reporter with a jeweler's eye for detail and a musician's timing.

The Hall's recently adopted three-year cycle for the Frick Award means this is the first time since the late A's announcer Bill King won in 2017 that contemporary team announcers

such as Hughes and Harrelson have a shot.

The other finalists in this cycle are former Cubs announcer Dewayne Staats, currently the voice of the Rays; Jacques Doucet, dubbed "the French Canadian Vin Scully" for his French broadcasts of the Expos and now Blue Jays; longtime Cardinals announcer Mike Shannon; Indians play-by-play man Tom Hamilton; former Red Sox voice Ned Martin, who died 17 years ago; and current Red Sox voice Joe Castiglione.

A panel of living Frick winners and a few historians and journalists will select the winner.

Besides Costas, the 2018 Frick honoree, the alumni group includes four others — Uecker, Marty Brennaman, Denny Matthews and Jon Miller — whose work Hughes has curated, celebrated and preserved over the years through his "Baseball Voices" series.

The CD collection has been a labor of love for Hughes for more than a decade.

"I don't ever want to just slap one together for the hell of it," he said. "I'm trying to learn. I'm trying to educate. I'm trying to entertain people with these things."

Hughes spent half of a 45-minute chat that was supposed to be about his offseason instead rhapsodizing about the multifaceted career of Costas, whose 150-minute baseball retrospective soon will be available through Hughes' baseballvoices.com site.

"It's amazing how smart Costas is and how many insights he has and how much he's done," Hughes said. "There's really nothing he hasn't done in sports television."

Hughes has strung together quite a career himself. Setting aside his work elsewhere and in other sports, he took the Cubs job when his youngest daughter

was a preschooler.

"She is now 27," he said.

"My oldest daughter was in first grade, and she just had her 30th birthday. It's gone so fast, but it's been a great, great gig."

Hughes and his wife, Trish, decided early on they didn't want to pull their kids out of school each offseason or go through long separations during the season, so they made the Chicago area their year-round home. Even as empty-nesters, they haven't sought warmer winter climates.

"This sounds like a corny thing, but I really do firmly believe that if you're going to be the voice of a major-league team, there is a part of me that says you should live in that city year-round," Hughes said.

"You should know what people are talking about. You should know what is in the newspaper. You should know what's on the radio, what's on television, what's going on with the team. You should be aware of what is going on in that city year-round."

Hughes has always seemed like his feet were planted on the ground here in the figurative sense as well. No matter what happens with the 2020 Frick Award, that doesn't look to change. He has two more seasons left on his contract.

"I'm just trying to take it in stride whatever it is because, even if you win, one of the great things about being a baseball announcer is you're only as good as your last broadcast," Hughes said. "So even if you win something like that, you've still got to carry on."

"Win or lose, I'm going to be up there on opening day when the Cubs play in Milwaukee in late March."

Faced with the offseason's wintry chill, the prospects of a new baseball season and all the possibilities therein don't make for a bad daydream either.

## WHITE SOX

## Dunning among 7 to join roster

BY LAMOND POPE

The White Sox purchased the contract of seven players Wednesday, including pitching prospect Dane Dunning.

The other additions to the 40-man roster before Wednesday night's deadline were pitchers Zack Burdi, Matt Foster, Jimmy Lambert and Bernardo Flores Jr., catcher Yermin Mercedes and outfielder Blake Rutherford. The moves put the roster at a full 40 players.

The Sox also announced that Omar Vizquel will not return as manager of Double-A Birmingham.

Dunning, the Sox's No. 5 prospect in MLB.com's rankings, spent portions of 2018 with Vizquel at Class A Winston Salem before moving on to Birmingham. Dunning missed all of 2019 after undergoing Tommy John elbow surgery in March.

Rutherford, the Sox's No. 9 prospect, had a .265/.319/.365 slash line in 118 games at Birmingham in 2019 with 17 doubles, seven home runs and 49 RBIs. Lambert went 3-4 with a 4.55 ERA in 11 starts for Birmingham before undergoing Tommy John surgery in late June.

Burdi had a combined 1-4 record with a 6.75 ERA between Class A Kannapolis and Birmingham before suffering a season-ending knee injury. Flores went 3-8 with a 3.33 ERA in 15 starts for Birmingham.

Mercedes had a .317/.388/.581 slash line with 23 home runs and 80 RBIs between Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte. Foster went 4-1 with a 3.76 ERA in 37 relief appearances for Charlotte.

Vizquel managed Winston-Salem in 2018 and Birmingham in 2019. The 11-time Gold Glove shortstop was named Carolina League Manager of the Year in 2018, when he led Winston-Salem to an 84-54 record and a first-half division title. Birmingham went 64-72 in 2019.

"Omar and our organization agreed to head in different directions," Chris Getz, Sox director of player development, said in a statement. "We appreciate what Omar did for the White Sox and our minor-league players, and we wish him all the best with whatever comes next."

MLB.com first reported the Vizquel news.



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## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	11	3	.786	—
Toronto	10	4	.714	1
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	2
Brooklyn	6	8	.429	5
New York	4	11	.267	7½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	10	3	.769	—
Orlando	6	8	.429	4½
Charlotte	6	9	.400	5
Washington	4	8	.333	5½
Atlanta	4	10	.286	6

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	11	3	.786	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3
Chicago	5	10	.333	6½
Cleveland	4	10	.286	7
Detroit	4	10	.286	7

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	11	4	.733	—
Dallas	9	5	.643	2½
Memphis	5	9	.357	6½
New Orleans	5	9	.357	6½
San Antonio	5	10	.333	7

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	10	3	.769	—
Utah	9	5	.643	1½
Minnesota	8	7	.533	3
Oklahoma City	5	9	.357	5
Portland	5	10	.333	6

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	12	2	.857	—
L.A. Clippers	10	5	.667	2½
Phoenix	7	6	.538	4½
Sacramento	6	7	.462	5½
Golden State	3	13	.188	10

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 109, New York 104  
 Washington 138, San Antonio 132  
 Brooklyn 101, Charlotte 91  
 Dallas 142, Golden State 94  
 Miami 124, Cleveland 100  
 Milwaukee 135, Atlanta 127  
 Toronto 113, Orlando 97  
 Chicago 109, Detroit 89  
 Utah 102, Minnesota 95  
 Denver 105, Houston 90  
 L.A. Clippers 107, Boston 104 (OT)  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Portland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

## BULLS 109, PISTONS 89

**DETROIT:** Galloway 3-12 4-4 13, Griffin 4-15 7-9 16, Drummond 3-10 0-0 6, Brown 1-6-0-2, Kennard 4-15-4-14, Mykhailiuk 1-1-0-3, Morris 2-4-0-5, Maker 0-0-0-0, Wood 5-9-2-12, Rose 5-11-8-18. Totals 28-83 25-32 89.  
**CHICAGO:** Harrison 7-12 0-2 15, Markkanen 7-14 7-11 24, Carter Jr. 3-7 6-8 12, Satoransky 6-11 0-0-15, LaVine 2-11 0-5, Gafford 1-4 0-0-2, Young 4-12 0-0-9, Dunn 3-7 0-0-6, Arcidiacono 3-6-1-2-9, White 3-7 3-12. Totals 39-91 17-26 109.

## 3-Point Goals—Detroit 8-33 (Galloway 3-10, Kennard 2-7, Mykhailiuk 1-1, Morris 1-2, Griffin 1-5, Drummond 0-1, Brown 0-2, Rose 0-2, Wood 0-3, Chicago 14-27 (White 3-3, Markkanen 3-4, Satoransky 3-5, Arcidiacono 2-4, Harrison 1-2, LaVine 1-3, Young 1-4, Dunn 0-2). Fouled Out—Drummond. Rebounds—Detroit 46 (Drummond 14), Chicago 55 (Carter Jr. 15). Assists—Detroit 23 (Brown 6), Chicago 25 (Satoransky 7). Fouls—Detroit 20, Chicago 24. Technicals—Bulls Defensive 3-second. A—18,119 (20,917).

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Boston	13	3	5	31	75	54
Florida	11	5	2	27	79	76
Montreal	11	6	2	27	75	69
Buffalo	10	8	3	23	60	63
Toronto	9	10	4	22	73	81
Ottawa	10	11	2	21	61	70
Tampa Bay	9	7	2	20	65	62
Detroit	7	13	3	17	54	86

METRO.	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Washington	16	4	4	36	90	73
N.Y. Islanders	15	3	1	31	63	46
Carolina	13	7	1	27	74	61
Pittsburgh	11	7	3	25	71	65
Philadelphia	10	7	4	24	63	65
N.Y. Rangers	9	8	2	20	64	67
Columbus	8	8	4	20	50	65
New Jersey	7	9	4	18	51	74

## WESTERN

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	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Edmonton	14	6	3	31	76	63
Arizona	13	7	2	28	64	49
Vegas	11	9	2	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

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Ottawa 2, Montreal 1, OT  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Washington 1  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Buffalo at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Detroit at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Florida, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Calgary at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at Arizona, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose at Vegas, 9 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## RANGERS 4, CAPITALS 1

Washington 0 0 1 1  
 N.Y. Rangers 0 1 3 - 4

## FIRST PERIOD: Penalty: Wilson, WSH, (boarding), 19:26.

## SECOND PERIOD: 1, N.Y. Rangers, Panarin 10 (Fox, Kakko), 1:14 (pp). Penalties: McKeeg, NYR, (tripping), 7:02; Ovechkin, WSH, (tripping), 19:52.

## THIRD PERIOD: 2, N.Y. Rangers, Panarin 11 (Kakko, Strome), 3:57 (pp). 3, N.Y. Rangers, Buchnevich 3 (Lemieux, Chytil), 4:20, 4, Washington, Kuznetsov 10 (Carlson), 7:24 (pp). 5, N.Y. Rangers, Howden 3 (Kreider, Buchnevich), 13:34.

## Penalties: Orlov, WSH, (high sticking), 2:32; Smith, NYR, (tripping), 6:08; Wilson, WSH, Major (fighting), 16:32; Lemieux, NYR, served by Kreider, (roughing), 16:32; Lemieux, NYR, Major (fighting), 16:32.

## SHOTS ON GOAL: Washington 10-14-7-31. N.Y. Rangers 10-9-12-31.

## POWER PLAYS: Was 1 of 3; NYR 2 of 3.

## GOALIES: Washington, Holtby 11-2-3 (31 shots-27 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 5-4-1 (31-30). A: 17,239 (18,006). T: 2:26.

## Refs: Marc Joannette, Furman South.

## Linesmen: Steve Barton, Scott Driscoll.

## GOLF

## PGA TOUR STATISTICS

## FedExCup Season Points

1, Brendon Todd, 822. 2, Lanto Griffin, 740. 3, Rory McIlroy, 713. 4, Justin Thomas, 662. 5, Sebastian Munoz, 627. 6, Kevin Na, 603. 7, Sungjae Im, 599. 8, Joaquin Niemann, 587. 9, Cameron Champ, 581. 10, Hideki Matsuyama, 566.

## Scoring Average

1, Tiger Woods, 65.744. 2, Rory McIlroy, 67.534. 3, Xander Schauffele, 68.034. 4, Webb Simpson, 68.476. 5, Justin Thomas, 68.839.

## Driving Distance

1, Cameron Champ, 327.1. 2, Ryan Palmer, 326.1. 3, Brooks Koepka, 324.3. 4, Matthew Wolff, 323.9.

## Driving Accuracy Percentage

1 (tie), Kiradech Aphibarnrat and Yongjun Bae, 80.36%. 3, Jung-gon Hwang, 76.79%. 4 (tie), Jim Furyk and John Oda, 75.89%.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Duke (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.  
 2. Louisville (5-0) beat S.C.-Upstate 76-50. Next: vs. Akron, Sunday.  
 3. Michigan State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Monday.  
 4. Kansas (3-1) did not play. Next: at Chamaine, Monday.  
 5. North Carolina (4-0) beat Elon 75-61. Next: at Alabama, Wednesday, Nov. 27.  
 6. Maryland (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. George Mason, Friday.  
 7. Virginia (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. UMass, Saturday.  
 8. Gonzaga (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Bakersfield, Saturday.  
 9. Kentucky (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mount St. Mary's, Friday.  
 10. Ohio State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fort Wayne, Friday.  
 11. Oregon (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Houston, Friday.  
 12. Texas Tech (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee State, Thursday.  
 13. Seton Hall (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.  
 14. Arizona (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Dakota State, Thursday.  
 15. Utah State (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Friday.  
 16. Memphis (4-1) beat Little Rock 68-58. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.  
 17. Villanova (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Thursday.  
 18. Xavier (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Towson, Thursday.  
 19. Auburn (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico, Monday.  
 20. Tennessee (4-0) beat Alabama St. 76-41. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Monday.  
 21. VCU (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. FGCU, Saturday.  
 22. Texas (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Thursday.  
 23. Colorado (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Sunday.  
 24. Baylor (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio, Thursday.  
 25. Washington (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Montana, Friday.

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Oregon (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Syracuse, Sunday.  
 2. Baylor (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Thursday.  
 3. Stanford (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Buffalo, Sunday.  
 4. UConn (4-0) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.  
 5. South Carolina (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. S.C.-Upstate, Thursday.  
 6. Texas A&M (3-0) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Saturday.  
 7. Oregon State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Utah, Thursday.  
 8. Louisville (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Thursday.  
 9. Maryland (4-1) beat George Washington 88-54. Next: vs. Quinnipiac, Sunday.  
 10. Mississippi State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Jackson State, Thursday.  
 11. UCLA (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Colorado, Friday.  
 12. Florida State (4-0) did not play. Next: at UIC, Saturday.  
 13. Kentucky (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Morehead State, Thursday.  
 14. N.C. State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Saint Mary's, Sunday.  
 15. Michigan State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford, Sunday.  
 16. Miami (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. N.C. A&T, Friday.  
 17. Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Oregon, Sunday.  
 18. Indiana (3-0) did not play. Next: at Florida, Friday.  
 19. DePaul (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Friday.  
 20. Arkansas (5-0) beat Belmont 91-60. Next: at California, Sunday.  
 21. Michigan (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.  
 22. South Florida (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), Sunday.  
 23. Gonzaga (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern Washington, Friday.  
 24. Tennessee (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Tuesday.  
 25. West Virginia (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Coppin State, Thursday.

## TENNIS

## ITF DAVIS CUP

## WORLD GROUP FINALS at La Caja Magica; Madrid; Hard-Indoor Round Robin

## GROUP STANDINGS

GROUP A	GROUP B
Serbia 1-0, 3-1 Russia 1-1, 4-2	France 1-0, 2-1 Spain 1-0, 2-1
Japan 0-2, 1-5 Croatia 0-1, 0-3	

GROUP C	GROUP D
Germany 1-0, 3-0 Australia 1-0, 3-0	Argentina 1-1, 3-3 Belgium 1-0, 2-1
Chile 0-1, 0-3 Colombia 0-2, 1-5	

GROUP E	GROUP F
Kazakhstan 1-0, 2-1 Canada 2-0, 4-2	Gr. Britain 1-0, 2-1 U.S. 1-1, 3-3
Netherlands 0-2, 2-4 Italy 0-2, 2-4	

## Group A Serbia 3, Japan 0

Filip Kracicinovic, Serbia, d. Yuichi Sugita, 6-2, 6-4.

Novak Djokovic, Serbia, d. Yoshihito Nishioka, 6-1, 6-2.

Janko Tipsarevic/Viktor Troicki, Serbia, d. Ben McLachlan/Yasutaka Uchiyama, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4).

## Group B Spain 3, Croatia 0

Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain, d. Nikola Mektic, 6-1, 6-3.

Rafael Nadal, Spain, d. Borna Coric, 6-4, 6-3.

Rafael Nadal/Marcel Granollers, Spain, d. Ivan Dodig/Pate Mavic, 6-3, 6-4.

## Group C Germany 3, Argentina 0

Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, d. Guido Pella, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, d. Diego Schwartzman, 6-3, 7-6 (8).

Kevin Krawietz/Andreas Mies, Germany, d. Maximo Gonzalez/Leonardo Mayer, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (2), 7-6 (18).

## Group D Australia 2, Belgium 1

Nick Kyrgios, Australia, d. Steve Darcis, 6-2, 7-6 (9).

Alex de Minaur, Australia, d. David Goffin, 6-0, 7-6 (4).

Sander Gulle/Joran Vliegen, d. John Peers/Jordan Thompson, 0-1, retired.

## Group E Britain 2, Netherlands 1

Andy Murray, Britain, d. Tallon Griekspoor, 6-7 (7), 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Robin Haase, Netherlands, d. Dan Evans, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Jamie Murray/Ken Skupski, Britain, d. Wesley Koolhof/Jean-Julien Rojer, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

## Group F U.S. 2, Italy 1

Fabio Fognini, Italy, d. Reilly Opelka, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-3.

Taylor Fritz, U.S., d. Matteo Berrettini, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Sam Querrey/Jack Sock, d. Simone Bolelli/Fabio Fognini, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4.

## Greens in Regulation Percentage

1 (tie), Davis Riley and Webb Simpson, 83.33%. 3, Patrick Cantlay, 81.25%. 4, Jung-gon Hwang, 80.56%. 5 (tie), Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Jim Furyk and Garrett Osborn, 79.17%. 8, Harris English, 78.89%. 9, Emiliano Grieco, 78.61%. 10, Tyrrell Hatton, 78.47%.

## SG-Putting

1, Andrew Putnam, 2.359. 2, Kevin Na, 1.999. 3, Denry McCarthery, 1.578. 4, Rich Beem, 1.551. 5, Rod Pampling, 1.477. 6, Pat Perez, 1.232. 7, Webb Simpson, 1.188. 8, Lanto Griffin, 1.144. 9, Jack Trent, 1.124.

## Birdie Average

1, Tiger Woods, 6.75. 2, Xander Schauffele, 6.00. 3, Jack Trent, 5.75. 4 (tie), Matt Kuchar and Webb Simpson, 5.50. 6, Patrick Cantlay, 5.13. 7, Justin Thomas, 5.08.

## NFL

## AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	9	1	0	.900	287	108	4-0-0	5-1-0	6-1-0	3-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	211	177	3-2-0	4-1-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	3-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	164	255	2-3-0	1-4-0	0-6-0	3-1-0	0-4-0
Miami	2	8	0	.200	139	305	1-5-0	1-3-0	2-6-0	0-2-0	1-3-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	227	206	4-2-0	2-2-0	5-4-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Houston	6	4	0	.600	245	232	3-1-0	3-3			

## BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center Kirby Dach and left wing Brandon Saad fight for possession during a 4-2 loss to the Hurricanes on Tuesday.

## HAWKS TAKEAWAYS

# Switch turns back on too late for comeback

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The end of a winning streak — even one as modest as four games — can be a shock to the system.

Confidence is high, all systems are go and a feeling develops that this streak could go on for a long time.

Until it comes to a crashing halt, as all streaks do and as the Blackhawks' four-game run did Tuesday when they fell to the Hurricanes 4-2 at the United Center.

The Blackhawks hadn't lost a game since Nov. 9, giving them nearly two weeks to feel good about themselves. The goal now, after falling behind 3-0 before nearly completing the comeback, is to keep that good feeling even in the face of a frustrating loss.

"We didn't have a good start, and I thought we got worse in the second (period), so that was disappointing," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "I liked that we didn't quit. That was a positive. And I liked that we showed some fight in the third and we got going and put a scare into them."

"But it's frustrating because we showed that was a winnable game if we played, if we turned on a little bit earlier. We've had a good stretch and that was a setback and now we've got to respond on Thursday (against the Lightning)."

Here are three takeaways from the loss.

## 1. Whatever was off during the first two periods, it cost the Blackhawks the game.

For 40 minutes, the Hawks were so clearly inferior to the Hurricanes it seemed there had to be a reason. Sure, the Hurricanes are a good team, but they're not the Gretzky-era Oilers.

Jonathan Toews' focus was on what the Hawks didn't do rather than what was done to them. Toews suggested playing their third game in four days and coming off a stretch in which they flew west twice, east twice and to Nashville, Tenn., twice in three weeks had taken its toll.

"We came out and worked, and I guess you're bound to have a game like that where (we) play a lot of games, a lot of travel, all those things," Toews said. "You got to find ways to get your energy from the get go even if you're not feeling it 100%."

The Hawks weren't feeling it over the first two periods when the Hurricanes outshot them 27-12 and led 3-0. They gave up several breakaways and looked nothing like a team that had won four straight and gone 7-2-2 in its previous 11 games.

"It did feel like we were a step slow on a lot of plays, whether it was the races or some of those wide-open rushes," Connor Murphy said. "Seemed like either we were a little late to them or we were just making soft plays with the puck. I know I had a few that gave bad odd-man rushes and those are things that against teams that ... know how to lock it down, you've got to make sure you're limiting because you're going to end up chasing it like we did going into the third."

Colliton didn't know why the team was so flat over the first two periods but seemed to refute the idea it was a matter of tired legs.

"Could be (tired legs)," Colliton said. "We looked pretty fresh in the third, though. Maybe it was mentally, I'm not sure."

"Whatever the reason we weren't playing the way we need to play in the beginning of the game."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks defenseman Connor Murphy celebrates his goal in the third period Tuesday.

Next up for the Hawks are the Lightning, who came into the United Center last October and set a modern-day NHL record with 33 shots on goal in the second period. The Lightning are not off to a great start but they're good enough to embarrass the Hawks again.

"You have one loss it shouldn't faze you," Murphy said. "Win or lose, you should come ready to play with the same motivation and the same persistence every night, especially having a few home games in a row. It's enough motivation for guys to show up and play the best game that we know how."

## 2. A "talk" between periods almost saved the day.

So what got into the Hawks in the final period when they nearly sent the game to overtime?

It wasn't clear what was said, but according to Robin Lehner, some players spoke up during the second intermission.

"We had a talk and said stick together," Lehner said. "And we had a really good push in the third, which is good. Gives us some momentum going into Thursday and beat a good team in Tampa."

The Hawks were losing puck battles, failing to close gaps and having mental lapses that led to breakaways in the first two periods. But the third period was a completely different story. The confidence that was so visible during the last three weeks reappeared, and they started to make a push.

First, they started to control the puck more and pepper goalie Petr Mrazek with some shots. Midway through the period, they scored twice in 70 seconds to set up an opportunity to tie the game in the final 6:45.

They came close but couldn't tie it. Although they saved a little face.

"We knew at home we wanted this year to be a prideful team and we have guys that want to push to make sure that we can come back," Connor Murphy said.

## 3. The best of Erik Gustafsson and the worst of Erik Gustafsson.

Few players on the Hawks engender as much emotion among fans as Erik Gustafsson. When he's good, he's very good. When he's bad, he can be very bad.

Some games, such as Tuesday's, he can be both. Gustafsson's third-period goal — his third in four games — put the Hawks on the board and gave them some life.

But midway through the second period, he tried and failed to stop a pass from Lucas Wallmark in the neutral zone. The pass reached Nino Niederreiter as he was breaking into the Hawks' zone, allowing him to have a breakaway and score the Hurricanes' third goal.

It was a high-risk play that wouldn't necessarily have had a high reward. Even if Gustafsson had disrupted the pass and sent the play the other way, the Hurricanes weren't going to get caught in transition.

"If you're going to step up," Colliton said, "you have to come up with the puck."

# Lightning struck in 2018 game

A crazy 33-shot second period still haunts Blackhawks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The shots began to pile up early and by the time the 20 minutes were over, the number on the scoreboard defied belief.

Thirty-three shots. In a single period. Jonathan Toews doesn't remember every game from his career. On Wednesday he couldn't recall the 2009 game when Brent Seabrook scored in the 11th round of a shootout that's being commemorated on Thursday with a Seabrook bobblehead. But he clearly recalls last season's debacle at the United Center on Oct. 21, 2018, when the Lightning set a modern-day NHL record with those 33 shots in a crazy second period, scoring three goals.

"That was kind of the bottom for us, I think, where things were really hitting the fan," Toews said. "If you know what I mean."

The Blackhawks face the Lightning at the United Center for the first time since that game, which — not to pick on Toews' memory — wasn't actually a point when things were going badly. The Hawks entered the game 4-1-2 after beating the Blue Jackets the night before behind Corey Crawford's 37 saves.

That left Cam Ward to play the second game of the back-to-back against the Lightning. By the time the 6-3 loss was over, Ward had faced 55 shots.

"I don't even know what to say, to be honest," an exhausted Ward said afterward.

The Hawks managed to win their next two games but then embarked on a losing streak that led to the firing of coach Joel Quenneville on Nov. 6. The Lightning went on to compile 128 points in the regular season, the fourth-most in NHL history.

"They can make plays and they were just burning us in every way imaginable," Toews said. "I'd like to think we've made a lot of strides as a team this year and we're a different team."

The Hawks are a very different team. But have they made strides? That's not nearly as clear.

Remember defensemen Brandon Davidson and Jan Rutta, and forwards Alexandre Fortin and Andreas Martinsen? They were in the Hawks lineup last season against the Lightning, as were the now-retired Chris Kunitz and Ward, as well as Marcus Kruger, who is now playing overseas.

Only nine Hawks who played in last season's game are expected to be in the lineup against the Lightning on Thursday. And yet this revamped Hawks team is allowing shots at a much higher rate than last season's team.

The Hawks ended last season having allowed 34.8 shots per game, second-worst in the league. Over the first 21 games this season, the Hawks have allowed a league-worst 36.9 shots per game. They've outshot their opponents four times in 21 games.

"We don't want to be outshot, but it's not the only thing that we're concerned with," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said after Wednesday's practice at Fifth Third Arena. "We're probably more concerned with scoring chances and I think our team (has) the ability to convert at a pretty high rate. That's what we did last year in the second half and that's what we didn't do at the beginning of this year."

"We weren't creating that much less — I think basically an average of one chance a game less that we were creating — we just weren't scoring. Now we've kind of fixed that, so if we can limit the quality that we're giving up and get that goaltending, I think that's a formula we can win with."

The Hawks are giving up nearly the same number of scoring chances and high-danger chances as they did last season. According to naturalstattrick.com, the Hawks allowed 30.17 scoring chances per 60 minutes last season and 13.66 high-danger scoring chances, both last in the league.

This season they're second-worst in both categories with rates of 29.76 and 12.8.

"Everyone tracks (scoring chances) different, but for us it's probably where the shot comes from, obviously where on the ice ... lateral plays and whether it's a one-timer and rebounds, deflections," Colliton said. "Those are all things that can change the definition. That's why you get a lot of different numbers."

"Our numbers don't necessarily match up with what's publicly available. But that doesn't mean we don't look at those. It's all relevant and, ultimately, you give up less, you're going to be better."

And if you don't give up much less, as the Hawks haven't this season compared with last, the importance of goaltending stands out.

Robin Lehner and Corey Crawford have combined for a .921 save percentage this season while splitting the starts. Last season, the Hawks had an .898 save percentage with Crawford, Ward and Collin Delia in net.

If Lehner and Crawford keep up their current save percentage and the Hawks give up the same number of shots as last season, they'll finish with 65 fewer goals allowed. That likely would have been enough to get them into the playoffs last season and should bode well for this season.

One thing to keep in mind is that the defense this season rarely has played at full strength. Calvin de Haan missed the first two games of the season — both losses — and Connor Murphy has played only nine games after missing the season opener and then was out 11 games with a groin injury.

"Goaltending, no question, has been a big part of the success that we have had," Colliton said.

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## Uniformly awful



RICK OSENTOSKI/AP

Lions cornerback Darius Slay stands on the sideline against the Cowboys on Sunday in Detroit. The Lions lost 35-27, and now are 3-7-1 and in last place in the NFC North.

## Jersey change can't stop Lions from showing their true colors in loss to Cowboys

By JOHN NIYO  
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — They wore white to a funeral, and the crowd cheered.

It was that kind of afternoon for the Lions, who've been besieged for more than a month now. And in that regard, Sunday's 35-27 loss to the Dallas Cowboys didn't feel much different.

But it looked a bit odd right from the start, as Detroit made a bizarre fashion statement by wearing its traditional road white jerseys at home for the first time since 1970 and only the third time in franchise history.

It sounded even worse, though, because the visiting team's fans invaded the Lions' den in such numbers that it made the Cowboys — forced to wear their once-cursed blue jerseys — feel right at home.

That's not unusual for a franchise that long ago dubbed itself "America's Team," but with owner Jerry Jones watching from a Ford Field suite and nearly one-third of the stadium cheering for his team, it was jarring just the same.

There were loud chants of "Let's go, Cowboys!" And roars for big plays by the Dallas offense, which piled up a whopping 509 yards. (That's the third time a Lions opponent has topped 500 yards in the last 13 months, but only the fifth time in the last decade, in case you're keeping track.)

Then, when it was the Lions' backup quarterback, Jeff Driskel, lining his team up for a critical third down, it was the nearly 20,000 Dallas fans in attendance who were making their presence felt.

"When you're in an away stadium, and you're on the field as a defensive player and you hear, 'De-fense!', that is heartwarming," laughed Cowboys defensive end Robert Quinn, who finished with a sack and two tackles for loss. "I guess that shows the passion and love the Cowboys' fans have."

Indeed, as center Travis Frederick noted after the game, "Really, this year, I'm not sure there's been a place where we haven't felt that kind of support."

Still, it also shows the pain and suffering the Lions fans continue to endure, year after year.

### All but over

Sunday's loss didn't officially eliminate Detroit from the playoff chase this season, but at 3-6-1, Matt Patricia's team is all but assured of missing out on January football. And the Lions are now guaranteed to finish with single-digit wins for the 22nd time in the last 24 seasons, not that most of you need any reminder.

That's also six losses in seven games after an encouraging start to the season for this team. And with starting quarterback Matthew Stafford out indefinitely because of a back injury, it's getting harder and harder to find reasons to watch the Lions play.

Which, come to think of it, may help



REY DEL RIO/GETTY

Cowboys receiver Michael Gallup makes a play over the Lions' Mike Ford on Sunday at Ford Field in Detroit.

explain the scene that played out here in the, um, Big D?

"I mean, for us, we're just out there playing hard," Patricia said, when asked about what felt like a home-field disadvantage, at times. "Our fans are great, they're out there cheering hard and trying to support us and do everything they can to help us."

"I have no idea what the situation is and who bought tickets and who didn't. We're just focused on the game. The game wasn't good enough for us."

Offensively, it might've been, even without Stafford. Driskel had a full week to prepare as the starter this time around, and coordinator Darrell Bevell installed a game plan that better utilized his mobility. He finished with eight carries for 51 yards, a 2-yard touchdown run on a zone-read keeper and a pair of touchdown passes to Marvin Jones.

Throw in some tough running from newly signed back Bo Scarbrough and it was a respectable showing, all things considered.

Defensively, though, it was another story altogether. A familiar one, too.

After an early forced fumble and a three-and-out, the Lions allowed points on six of the Cowboys' next seven possessions, five of those drives going for at least 70 yards.

"I feel like a broken record at this point, but (this was) another game the offense played well enough for us to win," said Devon Kennard, who had the Lions' lone sack. "We've gotta play better and we can

play better."

### Defense in distress

Can they, though? That's getting harder to argue at this point, especially given the injury attrition as two more starters — defensive end Trey Flowers (concussion) and Tracy Walker (knee) — were unable to finish Sunday's game.

It didn't help facing the Cowboys, who came in leading the league in total offense and left with padded stats after Dak Prescott threw for 444 yards and three touchdowns. He burned the Lions when Paul Pasqualoni dared to dial up a blitz, like he did on the Cowboys' final touchdown — a Prescott screen pass to Ezekiel Elliott — in the fourth quarter.

And when they didn't, Prescott had all the time he needed dropping back in the pocket.

"There's a couple times I literally went through the progression two or three times," Prescott said.

The guy ultimately responsible for that — the head coach — doesn't seem to have an answer for his 30th-ranked defense and it's maddening inconsistency, either.

"I would say it's something we're trying to figure out," Patricia said.

In the meantime, it's not hard to figure there'll be more Sundays like this to come.

Maybe not this bad, considering the Lions' remaining schedule includes just two

teams — Minnesota and Green Bay — with winning records. But after a trip to Washington next weekend — the Lions have won there just once, ever — they'll return home for the traditional Thanksgiving game against the Bears, who'll have plenty of fans at Ford Field as well.

Just not as many as Dallas did for a game that truly sounded more embarrassing than it looked.

Take the Cowboys final possession, for example. With the Lions needing to force a three-and-out to get the ball back and have one last chance to tie, the Ford Field jumbotron was urging the fans to "Crank! It! Up!" By then, though, thousands had already headed for the exits and many — if not most — that remained were wearing Cowboys apparel. So there was mostly silence.

And then there were cheers — lots of them — as the Cowboys' coordinator — remember Kellen Moore? — fooled the Lions defense once more, with a play-action bootleg toss from Prescott to tight end Blake Jarwin for a 23-yard gain that sealed the win.

Asked later in a quiet locker room about that, Kennard, like most of his teammates, dismissed the crowd as a concern.

"Man, I'm not worried about that," he said. "I heard 'em at points, but I tune that mess out."

Problem is, as the losses mount, even more Lions fans will feel inclined to do the same.

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## The Legend of Glens Falls

In his first start at Syracuse, Joe Girard III lived up to his high school billing

BY MIKE WATERS  
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SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse's game against Seattle had long since ended.

The Carrier Dome had emptied except for a pocket of about 25 fans who waited in the stands near the players' tunnel.

They had traveled all the way from Glens Falls to see their local hero in his first career start for the Orange.

"This is about a quarter of the people who were here for the game," Girard's father, Joe Jr., said. "The others had to head back home."

When Joe Girard III appeared in sweatpants and a blue parka, the group erupted into cheers.

Girard, who is more myth than man in his hometown, had not disappointed his followers. The freshman guard scored 24 points on 7-for-8 shooting to lead Syracuse to an 89-67 victory over Seattle University on Saturday.

"That kid is something else," Syracuse forward Elijah Hughes said. "He's not scared of nothing."

In just the third game of his college career, Girard slid into the starting lineup and immediately energized a Syracuse offense that had been lethargic in the first two regular-season games. He made five of his six 3-point attempts. He grabbed five rebounds, turning some into fast-break opportunities. He dished off for two assists and pilfered two steals.

His outburst was made all the more remarkable as he had scored just three points in Syracuse's season-opening loss to Virginia on Nov. 6 and five in the Orange's win over Colgate a week later.

"He played great," SU junior Marek Dolezaj said. "He pushed the ball. He made threes. He made tough shots. He made some great assists."

The night was pure JG3 as he lived up to a reputation earned after setting the New York state scoring record with 4,763 career points, averaging roughly 50 points per game as a junior and a senior and leading Glens Falls High School to New York State Class B championships in both basketball and football last year.

He walked onto the Carrier Dome court two hours before tipoff in his game shorts and a white tank-top t-shirt. He worked up a sweat, going through shooting drills with the other guards.

He was the last of Syracuse's five starters to be introduced, drawing a loud reception from the Dome crowd.

"Yeah, that was really cool," Girard said, "but I just want to go out there and win the game and do whatever I can to help this team."

He did exactly that.

Girard made his first shot, a mid-range jumper that gave Syracuse a 4-2 lead. A few minutes later, he drilled a 3-pointer. He picked off a steal that led to a Hughes fast-break layup. He found Buddy Boeheim for an open 3-pointer and a 21-9 lead. He finished the first half with 13 points on 4-for-4 shooting.

"He can get in the lane and he has his pull-up and he has his 3 and he showed all that tonight," Buddy Boeheim said. "He was really efficient. That's one of the better games I've seen at the point guard position."

In the second half, Seattle got hot from 3-point range, whittling Syracuse's 44-26 halftime lead down to just seven points with just under 12 minutes remaining.

For perhaps the only time in the game, Girard appeared to go into Glens Falls mode. Syracuse center Bourama Sidibe came up with a steal and got the ball to Girard, who seized the opportunity to push the envelope. He dribbled up the court, through traffic and scored over two taller defenders.

The play sparked a 10-2 Syracuse run, which Girard capped off with a 3-point shot for a 71-56 lead.

"I knew we needed a big play," Girard said. "I wanted to be the one to make it. If it wasn't me, if I didn't have the opportunity, that's fine because we have a lot of other playmakers, but the opportunity was there for me to take it. The play was there, so that's what I did. That helped us get back going."



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Syracuse's Joe Girard III drives to the basket past Virginia's Kihei Clark during the second half on Nov. 6 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.



Virginia's Kihei Clark gets tangled up with Joe Girard III of Syracuse. Orange fans already have seen play from Girard that cemented his legend as a high school superstar in upstate New York.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim theorized that Girard's transition to the college level has been aided

by the fact that he was always the focus of attention in high school. He averaged 50 points per game

because he had to. He did so despite the concerted defensive efforts of every team he faced.

"He had to do everything every game for four years," Boeheim said. "He's used to having the whole world on his shoulders every game. He doesn't have the whole world on his shoulders now."

The whole world may not be on his shoulders, but he had the support of a whole town last Saturday.

Friends and family alike made the 3-hour drive from Glens Falls to the Carrier Dome. Rob Girard, the uncle who coached on the basketball court, was there. Pat Lilac, the coach who won two state football titles with Girard at quarterback, came, too.

Girard climbed into the stands and greeted them all. His mother, Arleen, gave him a hug. He posed for pictures and shared in the moment.

"The emotion right now is sort of speechless and surreal," his father said. "We've seen him do that at the high school level, but to do it at the highest level in college basketball and at such a young age, those nerves eventually became bundles of joy."

I saw him settle in and it was just like watching him back at Glens Falls.

"He was having fun."



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Lizzo performs at the BET Awards on June 23 in Los Angeles.

**GRAMMY NOMINATIONS**

## Newcomers Lizzo, Billie Eilish, Lil Nas X rule

For 2nd straight year, Taylor Swift snubbed in the album category

BY GREG KOT

It was a good day for the newcomers at the Grammy nominations. Lizzo, Billie Eilish and Lil Nas X dominated the prelude to the 62nd annual awards ceremony.

Lizzo, who led the nominees with eight, is a classically trained flute player-turned-indie-artist-turned-pop star who has become a feminist icon with a breakthrough album, “Cuz I Love You.”

Eilish, with six nominations, is a 17-year-old artist who started her career making bedroom music with her older brother, Finneas O’Connell, before finding herself headlining arenas and debuting with a No. 1 album (“When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?”) earlier this year. O’Connell nearly matched his sister with five nominations.

Album of the year was among the categories in which Eilish was nominated, and if she should win the Grammy, she’d become the youngest solo performer ever to do so.

Lil Nas X, who also collected six nominations, is a 20-year-old rapper whose country-rap crossover hit, “Old Town Road,” helped make him the first openly gay artist to win a Country Music Association award.

Other performers who came away with a handful of nominations included Ariana Grande and H.E.R. with five each, and Beyoncé, J. Cole, Yola and Radiohead’s Thom Yorke with four.

Nominations were announced Wednesday in 84 categories for the 62nd annual Grammy Awards, to be held Jan. 26 in Los Angeles. Only recordings released between Oct. 1, 2018, and Aug. 31, 2019, were eligible.

Among the nominees with Chicago connections were BJ the Chicago Kid for best R&B album (“1123”), Chance the Rapper for best rap song (“Bad Idea”), Andrew Bird for best folk album (“My Finest Work Yet”), and Michelle Obama, best spoken word album (“Becoming”).

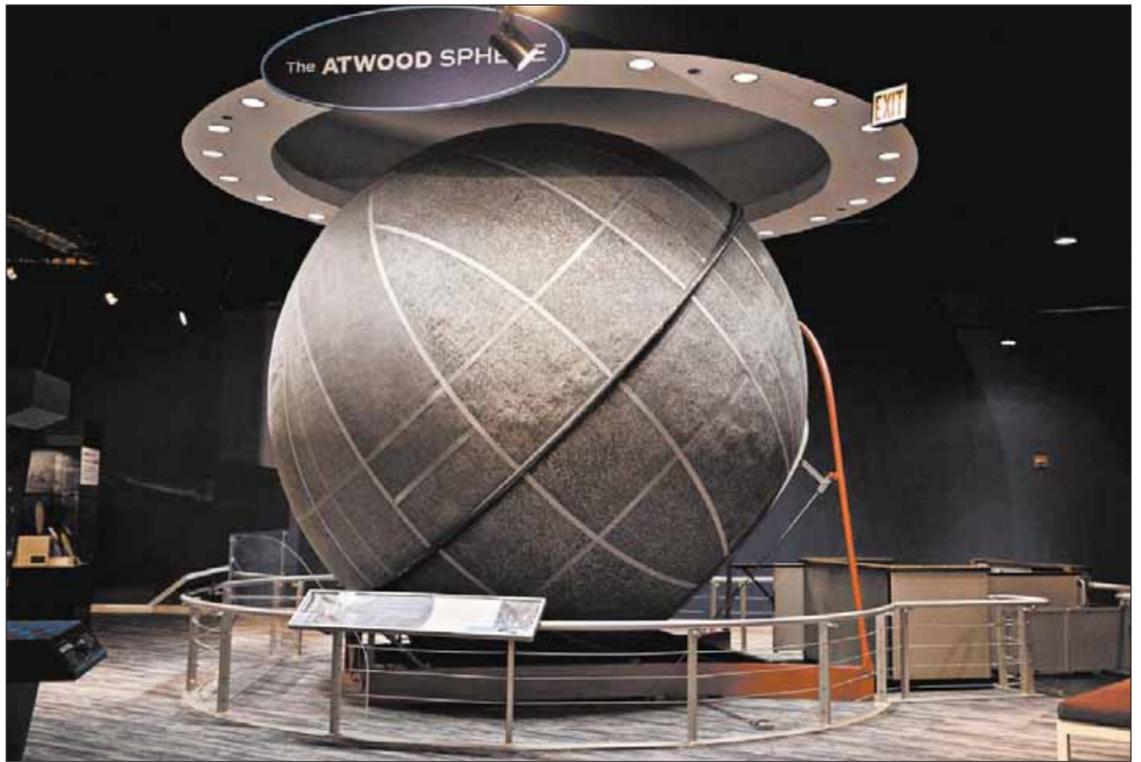
In the best traditional blues album category, Bobby Rush was nominated for “Sitting on Top of the Blues.” Chicago writer Robert Marovich was nominated for best album notes for “The Gospel According to Malaco.”

In classical music, Chicago-based Cedille Records founder James Ginsburg was nominated producer of the year for his work on several recordings, including those with the Chicago Sinfonietta, Black Oak Ensemble, Chicago Philharmonic and Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Donald Nally, director of choral organizations at Northwestern University, was nominated for best choral performance for his work with The Crossing in “Voyages” and “The Arc in the Sky.” Third Coast Percussion was nominated for best chamber music/small ensemble performance for “Perpetuum.”

The biggest surprise? It might well be the news that Taylor Swift’s run as a Grammy perennial (32 nominations, 10 wins before this year) appears to be over.

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The Atwood Celestial Sphere, a 15-foot rotating sphere that shows the constellations of Chicago’s sky shown through pinholes in the surface of the sphere, is part of the new “Chicago’s Night Sky” exhibit at the Adler Planetarium.

# Blinded by light pollution

## New Adler Planetarium exhibit makes Chicago’s night sky more clear

BY STEVE JOHNSON

“Chicago’s Night Sky,” the first Adler Planetarium update of its permanent exhibitions in almost five years, almost sounds like it’s trying to be ironic: When you go out in the city at night, you look up and you strain to see even the brightest stars.

But that’s what this new exhibit is getting at. It includes examples of the streetlights that are part of the reason we see the cosmos through a veil. It includes the story of an Adler youth group making a pilgrimage to a downstate Dark Sky Park. It includes a map of light pollution across the United States.

If you were wondering about the magnitude of the difference, the Adler says that people in a dark sky can see about 4,500 stars without optical aids. In Chicago the figure plunges to 35.

Still, one new bit of signage even points out the bright side of city light: It filters out the less luminescent stars so that finding the really bright ones “can actually be a little easier than trying to



A 17th century atlas is part of the “Chicago’s Night Sky” exhibit.

pick them out of the hundreds of thousands of stars in a dark sky?”

Take that, Kitt Peak, Arizona.

The broader point of the exhibition, which opens Friday in the space around the second-level Definiti Space Theater, is that, no matter the brightness, the sky binds us. We wonder about it, we study it,

we turn groups of stars into imagined animals and action figures.

A quote on the wall from Sears executive Max Adler, from the May 1930 opening of his namesake planetarium, the first in the Western Hemisphere, sums it up:

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# Twitter plea leads to group tasting of three 2019 Bourbon County stouts

## Here’s what to expect from Goose Island’s Black Friday release

BY JOSH NOEL

It’s just beer after all. But when Goose Island Beer Co. broke with longtime tradition by declining to offer the Chicago Tribune access to this year’s crop of Bourbon County beers, it presented a question: Shrug and let everyone else tell the story? Or roll up our sleeves and find a way?

Yes, it’s just beer — in this case, a family of legendary barrel-aged stouts, released on the day after Thanksgiving — but it’s a subject we’ve always taken seriously precisely because you take it seriously. People line up in the late November cold for the stuff. They log their tasting notes and trade (and sell) bottles like baseball cards.

In an ever-more-crowded craft beer landscape, Bourbon County is not the industry lynch-



JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bourbon County Double Barrel Stout, Bourbon County Cafe de Olla Stout and Proprietor’s Bourbon County Stout were tasted — somewhat surreptitiously — at Dovetail Brewery.

pin it once was. But its emergence every year continues to be news, and we’ve written about it as thoroughly and consistently as anyone.

So punting on Bourbon County this year didn’t seem

right. Plus, we’re not too fond of sources setting the terms of our coverage. One way or another, we were going to taste the beers. One way or another, we were going to write about them.

Though various bloggers,

podcasters and freelance writers tasted this year’s Bourbon County beers weeks ago at media events in Chicago, New York and London — yes, Goose Island has become ambitious as Anheuser-Busch’s lead craft beer brand — we were left to figure things out for ourselves.

Why? We’re still not sure. But we did figure things out. On the eve of the first Bourbon County release last weekend, we issued the 21st century version of a smoke signal: a Twitter thread.

In short: We asked those attending Sunday’s event at the brewery, Prop Day (named for Proprietor’s Bourbon County Stout, one of the beers released), to sell their bottles to us at face value so that we could taste and review them. Whoever volunteered, we said, was also welcome to join our tasting — something we’ve previously done when sourcing bottles from the beer drinking community. (In years past, we’ve been invited to

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Oprah Winfrey's wellness arena tour will feature one-on-one conversations with superstars.

## Winfrey lines up stars for her wellness tour

NEW YORK — Oprah Winfrey's going on tour, and she's bringing a rock-star lineup with her, including former first lady Michelle Obama and Grammy- and Oscar-winner Lady Gaga.



Obama



Lady Gaga

Live Nation announced Wednesday that Winfrey's wellness arena tour with WW (Weight Watchers Reimagined) — dubbed "Oprah's 2020 Vision: Your Life in Focus" — will also include guest appearances from Jennifer Lopez, Dwayne Johnson, Amy Schumer, Tina Fey, Tracee Ellis Ross and Kate Hudson.

On the tour, Winfrey will hold one-on-one conversations with the superstars, first with Gaga on Jan. 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The nine-city tour will also visit St. Paul, Minnesota (Fey); Charlotte, North Carolina (Schumer); Atlanta (Johnson); Brooklyn, New York (Obama); Dallas (Ellis Ross); San Francisco (Hudson); and Los Angeles (Lopez). Winfrey will wrap the tour March 7 in Denver with BFF Gayle King.

In addition to the celebrity interviews, each full-day wellness event will include Winfrey discussing her own wellness journey; a dance exercise from choreographer Julianne Hough; talks from inspirational guest speakers; a pre-show dance party; a WW-customized box lunch; and interactive concourse activations.

— Associated Press



AP

**Hunter to star in NBC comedy:** Holly Hunter will star opposite Ted Danson in an upcoming NBC comedy set in the world of local politics. The network said Wednesday that Hunter will play a liberal Los Angeles city councilwoman in the series from writer-producers Tina Fey and Robert Carlock. An air date for the untitled series wasn't announced.

**SuperM, BoA to perform at Global Goal Live:**

K-pop supergroup SuperM and singer BoA will perform at a Global Citizen event in Asia as part of a massive multi-continent concert next year. The advocacy organization says the performers will join the lineup of Global Goal Live: The Possible Dream in Seoul, South Korea, on Sept. 26. The 10-hour concert will span five locations.

**"1619 Project" books:**

The New York Times' acclaimed "1619 Project" will be the basis for a series of books, for readers of all ages. Random House Group imprints have acquired rights to the books, the publisher announced Wednesday. The books will build upon the Times' magazine special issue from last summer that centered on the 400th anniversary of the first enslaved Africans to be brought to the U.S. and slavery's enduring legacy.

**Nov. 21 birthdays:** Actress Marlo Thomas is 82. Actress Goldie Hawn is 74. Actress Nicollette Sheridan is 56. Singer Bjork is 54. TV host Michael Strahan is 48. Singer Carly Rae Jepsen is 34. Actor Sam Palladio is 32.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Partner's response warrants scrutiny

**Dear Amy:** My partner and I have been living together for five years. We are both in our 60s and each have grown children. We are together almost 24/7. We get along beautifully.

For as long as I can remember, I get startled very easily. If someone walks quietly into a room, I jump and gasp in shock and fear. I really can't help reacting this way. I've never had a horrible trauma that might cause it. I do remember many years ago my father quietly entering a room and my mother jumping with fear when she saw him. My father seemed to find this funny (or entertaining), even knowing how angry she got with him for startling her.

Now my partner does this same thing to me, and I hate it! Amy, he claims it is my fault for not anticipating that he will walk into the same room, since it's only the two of us at home. But how can I?

We have had numerous intense arguments about this and it still happens at least a few times a week. If I'm reading, cooking or doing anything quietly by myself, I've asked him to make some kind of noise before approaching me. If he does, I'm not startled, but he says he forgets to do this (most of the time).

I really don't know how to change my startled response, but, like my father, I think he secretly gets a kick out of watching me react the way I do, and it really cheeses me off! Please, any suggestions? — *Fraidy Cat*

**Dear Fraidy:** The startled response is an important

evolutionary reaction to alarm and risk. We all have it (or should have it) to varying degrees.

However, in researching your question, I've learned about a genetic disorder called hyperekplexia, which is, basically, a response that goes beyond merely flinching when a person is startled. Someone with this disorder might "jump and gasp," as you describe — or, in its extreme form, collapse or seem to be having a seizure. (For information on this, you can check the National Organization for Rare Disorders website at [rarediseases.org/](http://rarediseases.org/)).

I'm not saying you have hyperekplexia, but because this issue is affecting you several times a week, you should do some research and get a professional assessment. Cognitive behavioral therapy (or a low-dose anti-anxiety medication) might help to subdue your reaction.

In terms of your partner, I do think it's possible that he forgets to approach you warily. He also might not realize you are in a particular room when he enters it. I don't know how you can be certain he is "secretly" entertained by this, but your father's long-ago unkind reaction might be influencing you. You should continue to talk about it, as you explore the possible cause and treatment, and yes, he should understand that this is serious.

**Dear Amy:** I have a few nosy neighbors who have surprised me by knocking on my door and asking for a tour of my home.

After previously over-hearing their snarky, criti-

cal gossip about perfectly nice people in the neighborhood, they aren't people I want in my home, but of course I say hello and am polite when I see them.

What do I do when they knock on my door and ask for a tour of my house?

They just want to snoop and judge. If I say I'm busy and can't show them around, their response indicates that they think my answer is very unusual and unkind (but their request, apparently, is not).

Got any ideas for keeping them out? I'm not very skilled at coming up with quick verbal responses. Thank you!

— *Not Interested in the Mean Scrutiny*

**Dear Not Interested:** You don't need to come up with anything quick or clever in order to keep nosy people out of your home. You need only say, "What an unusual request! But no, I'm not interested in doing that. I hope you have a nice day. Buh-bye now!"

**Dear Amy:** "iStruggling with iGen Dilemma" reported that she had an 11-year-old daughter who said she is gay! How does an 11-year-old know for sure what her sexuality is? — *Wondering*

**Dear Wondering:** Many people say they are aware of their sexuality from very early childhood. This child should be listened to and respected, just as her mother was doing.

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# Stouts

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Prop Day, but, you guessed it, not this year.)

Well, chalk one up for citizen beer journalism. Several people stepped forward, and on Sunday afternoon, we connected with two 38-year-old marketing guys with small kids at home: David Sturuss and Ty Fernandez-Cuervo.

Why freely share such collectible beer?

"I drink beer for the experience and the community of it," Sturuss said.

He and Fernandez-Cuervo — friends for 10 years whose bond is cemented in part by a fondness for craft beer — had spent the afternoon at Prop Day, dropping \$160 each: \$30 for entry, \$75 for a bundle of two bottles of Proprietor's (imperial stout made with toasted pecans, coconut, cacao nibs and vanilla) and one bottle of



ANHEUSER-BUSCH INBEV

Goose Island's lineup of 2019 Bourbon County beers includes Cafe de Olla, third from left.

Bourbon County Cafe de Olla Stout (made with Intelligentsia coffee, cassia bark, orange peel and panela sugar) and \$55 for one bottle of Bourbon County Double Barrel Stout (aged one year in 11-year-old Elijah Craig whiskey barrels and then another year in 12-year-old Elijah Craig barrels).

How sought after are these beers? By Monday, someone was offering the

Prop Day package for \$400 in a private Facebook forum. Double Barrel was reselling for \$200 to \$250 — at least until Goose Island announced a Double Barrel lottery Monday for a beer it has said will be available in "extremely limited quantity." (Just how limited Bourbon County beers truly are has long been a question, however.)

Sturuss, Fernandez-Cuervo and I met at Dove-

tail Brewery, which graciously hosted our impromptu tasting in its second-floor room packed with oak barrels.

Our tasting yielded two beers that were well-built, though ultimately flawed, and another that was somewhat overloaded with flavors and, ultimately, a bit confused. They all reflected a reality that has unfurled during the past few years: Bourbon County has become a good-not-great family of beers in which it's ever more difficult to discern where the brewing ends and the marketing begins.

That said, I'll be curious to put these three beers in a broader context by trying the other five Bourbon County beers from 2019, which will happen during the next week, as the beers enter distribution.

## Bourbon County Double Barrel Stout

This was the booziest of the bunch at 18 percent alcohol, but we started here to prevent our palates from becoming hammered by the adjuncts in the other two beers. We poured about 4 ounces each and inhaled a lovely, albeit simple aroma: rich barrel character leaning more in the oak than bourbon direction swaddled in a fudgy morass. Whatever booziness might have lurked was masked by that deep well of chocolate.

That was true on the palate too. Bourbon County

Double Barrel drank easily — a bit too easily, perhaps. That fudge note was deep and long and did most of the heavy lifting. Fortunately the beer dried out ever so slightly in the finish: a touch of oaky-fruity as-tringency that lent completion to the sip. As it warmed, a few other sweet notes also worked their way in — maple and dark fruit in particular.

But by the third or fourth sip, Double Barrel began to weigh heavily. Despite all the care apparently put into aging the beer, much of the nuance was lost. It was so thick and so chocolaty.

Fun? Yes. Decadent? Yes. But just too sweet. Revolution Brewing's recently released V.S.O.R. is a much more interesting and nuanced example of the flavors a beer can take on from aging two years in multiple whiskey barrels.

Yet, Double Barrel will likely become the high-ticket item among the 2019 Bourbon County lineup. Between its price (\$55 for a 500 milliliter bottle), packaging (a cardboard cylinder mimicking Scotch) and tightly controlled release, it is emblematic of the marketing Goose Island has pumped into the Bourbon County experience.

Even its presence at Prop Day showcased the marketing angle: The beer was released as a surprise, lending a bit of extra frenzy and buzz to the affair. ("Good news — you can spend an extra \$55, everyone!" And of course everyone did.)

But it all leads to a question. Is Bourbon County Double Barrel great beer? Or a clever product?

## Proprietor's Bourbon County Stout

Every year the recipe on this Chicago-only variant changes, though this year's employs four ingredients Goose Island has used in previous Bourbon County beers: coconut, vanilla, cacao nibs and pecans. Like Double Barrel, there's a lot to like here. And as a beer to spend some time with —

say, to drink 8 ounces of — I'd prefer this.

Proprietor's has a pleasant, gentle aroma that elicits baked goods — sort of like a nutty cinnamon scone. The flavors are similarly clean and nicely integrated. Elegant even.

But this beer has the same ultimate flaw as Double Barrel. It's just too sweet. Overly sweet stouts have been in vogue for a few years now, but embracing the trend with a storied brand such as Bourbon County feels like pandering.

This is a worthy effort, but not much more than that.

## Bourbon County Cafe de Olla Stout

Finally — a beer that wasn't too sweet.

But Cafe de Olla had other problems. It was clear as soon as the aroma, which came off as muddled and confused. There was a welcome hit of coffee, but the rest of the flavors — cinnamon, orange, panela sugar — just didn't pull together.

As I was trying to diagnose the issue, Sturuss offered a thought: "It's the orange."

He was right. If the beer's orange character had lent bright zest or lush fruitiness, it might have worked (as it did in last year's Bourbon County Midnight Orange Stout). This didn't. Cafe de Olla started well but veered off into a long strangely bitter finish — a mix of coffee grounds and orange pith.

"I feel they missed on it," Fernandez-Cuervo said. And that was the end of our tasting.

Somewhere in the midst of our sips, it occurred to me that Sturuss and Fernandez-Cuervo may never get picked for Prop Day again. I told them I appreciated the sacrifice. They didn't mind.

"I love it," Sturuss said. "So be it," Fernandez-Cuervo said. "I can use a pseudonym."

It's just beer after all.

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## BOOK REVIEW

## Crichton's thriller gets a deadly sequel

'Andromeda Evolution' an adventure

BY RON CHARLES  
The Washington Post

Grab the Purell. Fifty years after Michael Crichton published "The Andromeda Strain," that deadly microbe has mutated again. Prepare yourself for the extinction of mankind in "The Andromeda Evolution."

Yes, the end is near — but not for Crichton's brand. If you thought his death in 2008 was enough to stop another outbreak, you know nothing about extraterrestrial germs or American publishing. Crichton isn't just a late author; he's a valuable commodity. Since his death, we've seen "Pirate Latitudes," "Micro" and "Dragon Teeth."

Now, streaking across the sky like a meteorite comes "The Andromeda Evolution," a sequel written by Daniel H. Wilson in collaboration with Crichton's estate. Wilson is a good choice for carrying the master's work forward. He's a robotics engineer, a writer of witty books about technology and the author of a ridiculous thriller called "Robocalypse."

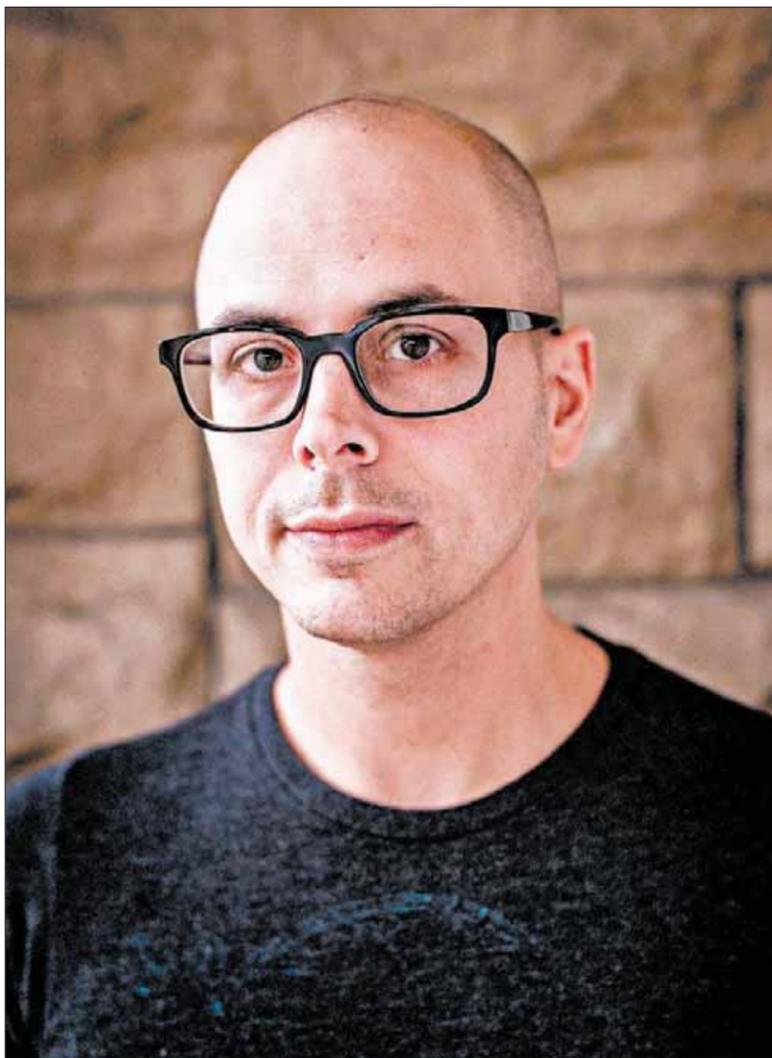
"The Andromeda Strain," as millions of fans know, described the panicked efforts to stop the spread of an alien microbe that first turned human blood to sawdust and then dissolved plastics. (Spoiler alert: Humanity survived.) For half a century, a mutated strain has floated harmlessly in Earth's atmosphere while a special team of watchers maintained Project Eternal Vigilance.

When "The Andromeda Evolution" opens, a drone spots a metallic-looking shape growing up out of the Amazon jungle, "the whole of it gleaming like a beetle's waxy shell in the rising midday sun." Situated along the equator, this giant structure is located far from any development, deep in an area inhabited only by tribes who have never made contact with modern civilization. Mass spectrometry data taken by military satellites indicates that the quickly swelling mutation is "an almost exact match to the Andromeda strain."

A scientist announces, "There is an alien intelligence behind this," which I have often thought when I clean out the refrigerator. "We are facing an unknown enemy who is staging an attack over the gulf of a hundred-thousand years and across our solar system and likely the cosmos. This is war." The ability to fathom this threat is not as crucial as the ability to deliver such lines with a straight face.

Wilson suggests that a nuclear strike is problematic because the anomaly is on foreign soil, though such diplomatic awkwardness probably wouldn't matter if we're all dead. But the bigger problem is that the anomaly feeds off energy, which a nuclear explosion would provide in abundance. Given that predicament, humanity has just one hope to avoid what the military calls "the 'gray goo' scenario" that would kill everyone on Earth: Project Wildfire.

The elite Wildfire crew



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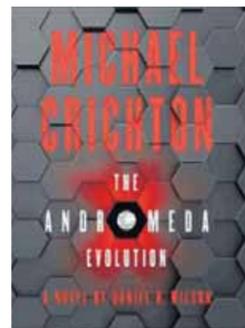
Daniel H. Wilson is the author of "The Andromeda Evolution."

will trudge into the jungle and try to keep the planet from being infected. In accordance with the requirements of the inevitable movie version, the Wildfire team consists of a small group of contentious scientists who are dangerously ill-equipped to trudge into the jungle. Their leader is an interesting character: a woman who rose from the slums of Mumbai to become a world-renowned expert in nanotechnology. But alas, the rest of her crew are drawn from a fetid petri dish of stereotypes: a handsome white man with a tragic connection to the

first Andromeda crisis; an Asian woman with a "keen intellect and piercing black eyes" who should not be trusted; and an older black man who offers our hero sage counsel before, sadly, perishing. Naturally, there's also a villain with special needs motivated by deep-seated rage at her crippled body.

Predictable as this group is, their adventure is at least as exciting as Crichton's original story — and considerably more active. The jungle provides an ominous setting for some spooky scenes. And the episodes set in outer space are particularly thrilling.

But "The Andromeda Evolution" genuflects appropriately to the 1969 novel that instantly infected pop culture. With little genetic decay, Wilson replicates Crichton's tone and tics, particularly his wide-stance mansplaining. Each chapter begins with a quotation by Crichton selected, apparently, for its L. Ron Hubbard-like profundity, e.g. "There is a category of event that, once it occurs, cannot be satisfactorily resolved." And the pages — sanitized of wit — are larded with lots of Crichtonian technical explanations, weapons porn, top-secret documents



## 'The Andromeda Evolution'

By Daniel H. Wilson, Harper, 384 pages, \$29.99

and so many acronyms that I began to worry Wilson had accidentally left the caps lock on.

As you might expect from a guy with a Ph.D. in robotics, Wilson throws in lots of cool gizmos, too. A slavish flock of miniature drones plays a crucial role in the plot, and a massive technological breakthrough eventually takes center stage. But at other times, Wilson plays too fast and loose with the biological laws of his own pathologic crisis. For instance, as the science team prepares to move deep into the infected jungle, their leader says, "Tuck your pants into your boots and wear gloves" — the same precautions I would take to build a snowman.

But who cares? These various lapses may be irritating, but ultimately they don't derail what is a fairly ingenious adventure. As the story swings from military jargon to corny implausibility, the fate of the Earth hangs from a thread of rapidly mutating cells. Finally, our hero says the words we never tire of hearing: "Technically, it's doable. It's insane. But it's doable." That portentous claim launches one last spectacular scene that would make Crichton proud.

Tom Cruise: Call your agent. Scaling Dubai's Burj Khalifa was like climbing a stepladder next to this.

## BOOK REVIEW

## Didion's finest character turns out to be the author herself

BY J. MICHAEL LENNON  
The Washington Post

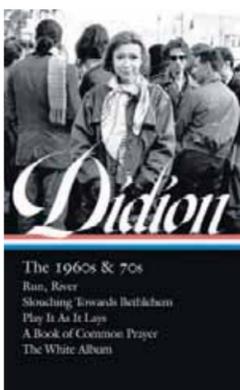
Joan Didion's late husband, John Gregory Dunne, once pointed out that "Joan never writes about a place that isn't hot."

During the late 1960s and the '70s, Didion lived in and wrote about climes of shimmering heat, where apathy, violence and paranoia jostle, and snakes glide through the swimming pools. Draw a line from Hawaii that runs the length of California, jogs across the desert to Las Vegas, moves east-southeast to New Orleans and Miami, then due south to the countries near the equator, and you will find the settings for Didion's novels: "Run River," "Play It As It Lays" and "A Book of Common Prayer," as well as the majority of the essays in "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" and "The White Album."

All of these works are gathered in "Joan Didion: The 1960s & 70s," the first of several planned volumes of her work from the Library of America. (The only significant departure from these balmy settings is New York City.)

Her emotionally persuasive first novel, "Run River," which takes place mainly in the 1950s in the Sacramento River Valley, is the portrait of an always-failing, never-dismissing adulterous marriage between the scions of two landowning families, Lily Knight and Everett McClellan. Despite mistakes and betrayals, Knight never relinquishes her desire to return to a stable past, "to that country in time where no one made a mistake," the Edenic California celebrated by her parents.

The Old West of legend is also present in Didion's



## 'Joan Didion: The 1960s &amp; 70s'

By Joan Didion, edited by David L. Ulin, Library of America, 980 pages, \$39.95

next novel, "Play It As It Lays." The central character is Maria Wyeth, a minor film actress from Reno, Nevada. She is raised by a gambler father and a mother whose corpse is eaten by coyotes after a desert car wreck.

Drenched in dread, Wyeth's story is told mainly by an anonymous narrator via 84 flashback scenes reamed with abrupt, enigmatic silences. The frame for the novel's action depicts Wyeth confined in a psychiatric hospital watching a hummingbird outside her window, and recalling the debilitating events of her recent life — bad lovers, an abortion, her director-husband's desertion and a daughter born with a neurological illness.

Perhaps the most dazzling of these chapters is an early one that describes Wyeth taking daylong drives on the California freeway, an activity that is both an escape and a desperate attempt to exercise some control.

In "The White Album,"

Didion describes a time in the late '60s when she was deeply distressed by the shocking events of that period — the assassinations, protests, riots, the Manson murders.

"All I knew is what I saw," she wrote. "Flash pictures in variable sequence, images with no 'meaning' beyond their temporary arrangement, not a movie but a cutting-room experience."

This vision captures precisely the jagged, baffling flow of "A Book of Common Prayer," her third novel. The narrator is Grace Strasser-Mendana, an American who has married into the ruling family of Boca Grande. Sick with terminal cancer, she observes and tries to understand another American, the psychologically damaged Charlotte Douglas, who is murdered.

In "The White Album," Didion said that her highest admiration was for fictional characters who believe that "salvation lay in extreme and doomed commitments, promises made and somehow kept," but Charlotte Douglas' are a dark mystery.

Her listlessness reinforced my conclusion that Didion will be best remembered for her autobiographical nonfiction, where she crisply parses and delineates her feelings and observations. As she said in a 1979 interview, "If you want to write about yourself, you have to give them something."

The two essay collections in this volume and her 2005 memoir "The Year of Magical Thinking" are where Didion gives the most, putting herself firmly but gracefully on the stage of the story and delivering her finest character.

J. Michael Lennon is the author of "Norman Mailer: A Double Life."

## BOOK REVIEW

## Villains exposed in Houston's transcendent and tragic life

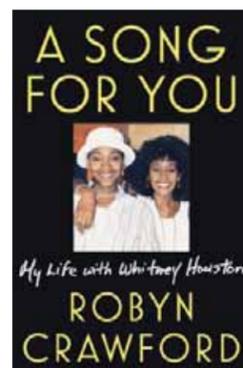
BY ALLISON STEWART  
The Washington Post

In the crowded world of celebrity tell-alls, Robyn Crawford, Whitney Houston's best friend and the vaultlike repository of her secrets, is a rare big "get." Rumors that Houston was a lesbian, and Crawford her lover, followed the singer from the earliest days of her career.

Crawford's plain-spoken, affectionate new memoir, "A Song for You," confirms most of what tabloids had alleged and fans had already guessed: Crawford and Houston, who met as teenagers, were involved in a secret love affair that ended out of necessity as Houston's star rose. They remained close, until Houston's drug use and her turbulent marriage to R&B star Bobby Brown drove them apart.

Crawford was 19 and Houston nearly 17 when they met in 1980, when both women were camp counselors at a New Jersey community center. Crawford was a student athlete. Houston, nicknamed Nippy after a comic strip character, was a model and a standout in her church's choir. She was soft-spoken and avoided confrontation; Crawford became her protector. Their friendship quickly turned romantic, a fact they hid even as they moved in together. "We were everything to each other," Crawford writes. "We weren't falling in love. We just were. We had each other. We were one: That's how it felt."

Soon after signing her record deal, Houston gave Crawford a Bible and told her that their physical relationship was over. She feared public exposure and going to hell. Though they were no longer romantically involved, they re-



## 'A Song for You'

By Robyn Crawford, Dutton, 336 pages, \$28

mained best friends. As Houston became a superstar, Crawford worked as her gatekeeper and all-around aide-de-camp, the primary employee of Nippy Inc.

They began experimenting with drugs early in their friendship — Houston told Crawford that she started doing cocaine at 14 — but vowed to quit. "Whitney would often say, 'Cocaine can't go where we're going,'" recalls Crawford.

But it did. Things got so bad that Crawford held an intervention for herself. She also warned Houston's mother, Cissy, a famous singer in her own right and one of the book's most indelible villains.

In Crawford's telling, which consistently rings true, she is an emotional bulwark for Houston, who found it difficult to stick up for herself. "Performing, Whitney was a lioness, but offstage she was quiet and rarely roared." Family members took advantage of her, draining her finances and, according to Crawford, sometimes enabling her drug use. Houston's family members

viewed Crawford as an opportunist.

Crawford's book is a minor masterpiece of genteel score-settling: Houston's ex-boyfriend Eddie Murphy seems to delight in humiliating the pop star. Though he was reluctant to publicly acknowledge their relationship, he called her on her wedding day to try to talk her out of marrying Brown, sensible advice that even Crawford hadn't dared give.

Brown is a malign presence throughout the book, a skulking, aggrieved figure who abuses Houston and impregnates another woman during their courtship. Everything "he put his hands on ended up in ruins," Crawford writes.

Their blowups became legendary. Crawford writes that she once witnessed Brown spit in Houston's face and worried what he was doing to her in private. It's Brown who ultimately drove Crawford away. After a particularly bruising argument with the couple, she quit: "I had done all I could do, and for the first time I realized that I needed to save myself."

She and Houston, who divorced Brown in 2007, had only sporadic contact until the singer's death by accidental drowning in 2012 (heart disease and cocaine use are cited as contributing factors).

Crawford worries that the scandal and tragedy of Houston's last years can make it easy to forget the greatness of her life. "Yes, in the end it was tragic, but the dream and the rise were beautiful," Crawford writes. "I owe it to my friend to share her story, my story. Our story. And I hope that in doing so, I can set us both free."

Allison Stewart is a freelancer.

# Dolly Parton refuses to get political

Singer-songwriter prefers to try to heal the divide

BY MEREDITH BLAKE  
Los Angeles Times

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. —When Dolly Parton is in town, everyone here knows it.

That's what two different Uber drivers tell me, unprompted, about the power the country music star holds in this resort town near her childhood home in the Great Smoky Mountains. When her gleaming tour bus pulls up to her DreamMore Resort, it's like Air Force One has landed on the tarmac.

Home to the Dollywood amusement park, a tourist destination that draws more visitors than Graceland, Pigeon Forge has become a pilgrimage site for those who worship at the Church of Dolly.

Parton has made the journey back east from Nashville to celebrate the release of "Dolly Parton's Heartstrings," an anthology series premiering Nov. 22 on Netflix. Each of the eight episodes is inspired by a song in her massive catalog — including both the hits ("Jolene," "Two Doors Down") and the deep cuts ("Down from Dover," "Cracker Jack").

While the hourlong installments vary in subject, setting, genre and ability to reduce viewers to a puddle of tears, all are quintessential Dolly, offering homespun entertainment with a little something for everyone. Religion, dogs, weddings, gun-toting cowgirls — it's all here. And so is Parton, who introduces each episode in segments filmed at Dollywood and stars in a few of them.

The singer-songwriter has been a constant presence in pop culture for a half-century, with a career spanning country and pop music, film, television, theater, amusement parks and philanthropy. Yet somehow, at 73, she is more ubiquitous than ever.

After co-hosting the Country Music Association Awards with Reba McEntire and Carrie Underwood on Wednesday night, she'll be celebrated in an anniversary special, "Dolly Parton: 50 Years at the Opry," airing Nov. 26 on NBC. She's also the subject of a nine-part podcast, "Dolly Parton's America," which explores her status as a uniquely unifying figure in American life at a time of intense political and cultural division.

"I am busy as a beaver," says Parton, ever a master of the folksy bon mot, "and about as dammed up."

The singer is set up in the penthouse suite at the DreamMore, a hotel decorated with Parton memorabilia and sparkly butterflies. The diminutive Parton is perched on a lavender chair on top a bright pink fuzzy rug, a bright light at her feet



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Dolly Parton attends the gala evening of Dolly Parton's "9 to 5: The Musical" at The Savoy Theatre on Feb. 17 in London.

bathing her in an ethereal glow. A gaggle of handlers sit in the dark at the corners of the room, while Dollywood security guards stand sentry in the hallway.

Despite the celebrity trappings, Parton is warm and accessible as she speculates about the nature of her appeal.

"People have grown up with me," she says. "They kind of look at me as a family member."

"I'm someone they know. They know my back story, just being an all-American girl, that dreams can come true — the Cinderella story, so to speak."

The allure of her rags-to-riches biography is on full display at Dollywood, where you can visit a replica of the modest home in which Parton grew up, pray in a chapel named after the man who delivered her and watch a startlingly lifelike hologram of Parton at the Dolly Parton Museum.

While there's no alcohol on the premises, the down-home aura is intoxicating, as is the seemingly genuine niceness of the people who work here — especially a woman who gives me a free batch of fried green tomatoes.

Arriving just before Thanksgiving, "Heartstrings" is aimed squarely at families, many of whom may be desperate to avoid political spats over leftover turkey. Few people are better-suited to provide such a distraction than Parton, a figure beloved in equal measure by drag queens and devout Christians.

Though many of her songs touch on female empowerment and give voice to working people — to the extent that Democratic presidential contender Elizabeth Warren uses "9 to 5" as her walk-up song at campaign rallies — Parton exists outside the partisan fray. (At the 2017 Emmy Awards, she presented with her "9 to 5" costars Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda,

who made barbed comments clearly aimed at President Trump; Parton noticeably stayed out of it.)

"She is deeply political in her music but not ever going to touch it," says Jad Abumrad, host of "Dolly Parton's America," who was inspired to make the podcast at a 2016 Parton concert — "one of the few spaces that cuts across the divisions."

"She has a kind of radical openness and inclusivity that is special at this moment," he adds.

Sam Haskell, her producing partner, describes Parton as "this little atom of consistency" in a time of great uncertainty.

"I have my own thoughts, my own opinions, of course," Parton says. "But I don't believe that I should offend people that don't have that same opinion by voicing my own opinion."

"I'm an entertainer; I can live it, I can write about it, I can joke, lift people up in my own way. But I don't see no reason for me to get involved in political fights."

"Half my people are Republicans, half of them are Democrats, and I always joke that I'm just a 'hypocrite' — and in a way I kind of am. ... I know we can't ever all get along, but we could get along a little better if we tried a little harder."

Asked about the prescience of "9 to 5," the groundbreaking 1980 comedy that raised awareness of workplace sexual harassment decades before #MeToo, Parton avoids hopping on a soapbox.

"I've worked for a lot of good men," she says. "It's just those turds like Mr. Hart" — the sleazy boss played by Dabney Coleman — "that we have to deal with. Just keep pushing, hoping for equal pay for equal work, getting the respect that we need. I'll always be about that."

Speaking of "9 to 5," Parton says she, Fonda and Tomlin had hoped to re-

unite for a sequel but ultimately decided not to move forward.

"We got the last script and we realized we were never going to capture that," she says. "You never want to mess with greatness anyway. We were trying really hard, but we couldn't get it far enough away from the original so it was really a new thought."

Long before Madonna, Lady Gaga or Beyoncé were moonlighting as actresses, Parton understood the power of having an on-screen persona. She rose to fame performing on "The Porter Wagoner Show," a syndicated country music show, in the late 1960s and early '70s and hosted two self-titled variety shows in the '70s and '80s.

After making the leap to the big screen in "9 to 5," she played other variations of herself — wisecracking, self-aware, warmhearted — in the musical comedy "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and the Southern weepie "Steel Magnolias." More recently, she endeared herself to a new generation by playing godmother to Miley Cyrus (her real-life goddaughter) in the Disney series "Hannah Montana." She narrated and executive produced a family-friendly holiday movie based on her life for NBC, "Dolly Parton's Coat of Many Colors," as well as a sequel, "Dolly Parton's Christmas of Many Colors: Circle of Love," both ratings successes.

Parton and Haskell began thinking about what they'd like to do next.

"Netflix is just the hottest thing goin' now, so we felt like it was a good move for us to make, without having to be so confined," says Parton. "Working with (traditional) networks, you have to go through so much stuff."

Parton and Haskell presented Netflix with a list of 15 songs to adapt before whittling the number down to eight. The goal wasn't to

pick Parton's most well-known tunes — there's no "I Will Always Love You," at least not yet — but to find songs with rich stories about a range of subjects.

Parton wanted to address what she sees as a lack of wholesome entertainment — "sweet stories that touch on the things that people are going through no matter what else is going on in the world" — citing "Little House on the Prairie" as an example.

"I was banking on the fact there's a lot of people like me that miss that kind of stuff," she says.

Showrunner Patrick Sean Smith says he "approached it with a Forrest Gump, box of chocolates" spirit: "We wanted you to not know what you were going to get."

Set in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee in the 1940s, "These Old Bones" is particularly close to Parton's heart. An almost unrecognizable Kathleen Turner stars as Bones, a mysterious fortuneteller who lives deep in the woods. The actress was unsure she was up for playing "a mountain-woman type," until Parton called to make a personal pitch.

Switching from her famously husky voice to a high-pitched tenor, Turner impersonates Parton talking about the character's real-life inspiration — a rumored witch who told a young Parton she was "anointed." In the end, Turner couldn't refuse.

"I have such admiration for this woman and what she's made of her life," Turner says.

"Jolene" is adapted from one of Parton's most famous songs, in which she pleads with a beautiful temptress "with flaming locks of auburn hair" not to take her man — a character, as Parton explains in the episode's intro, inspired by a "redheaded hussy" she once caught flirting with her husband, Carl Dean, at

a bank. In something of a twist, Jolene the TV character — a bartender and aspiring musician played by Julianne Hough — is more sympathetic than the Jolene of song.

"My husband's people were just so scared I was going to tell this old story about me and Carl," Parton says, emitting a high-pitched giggle. "Of course, I always exaggerated that story."

Parton stars as Babe, the owner of a rowdy honky-tonk and a maternal figure to Jolene. Smith, who wrote the episode, recalls Parton asking him whether it was OK to ad-lib some of her lines.

"I was like, 'You're Dolly Parton. You can do Dolly Parton better than I can,'" Smith says. "But she was like, 'No, this is your script and I want to honor it.'"

"That instance kind of exemplifies what it's like to work with her. She's profoundly respectful as an artist."

She's also a good ad-libber: In the scene, Jolene gets a late-night sex and the supposedly technophobic Babe teases her for being a "hashtag horny toad" — a line Parton improvised.

Parton has had decades to hone her on-camera skills. As she puts it, "I was already on television before we ever owned one." As a young girl, she got a job performing on "The Cas Walker Farm and Home Hour," a local variety show, and used the money she earned to buy her family a television set.

"That was when we still lived back in the mountains, and nobody up there had a television," she says. "Every neighbor would come to watch the television, but my daddy had to work and he said, 'You better take that TV back. I ain't gettin' no sleep and I gotta work.'"

"Everybody would come in the house, and they'd watch the 'Cas Walker' show and then they'd watch 'Gunsmoke,' and then they'd watch 'Woody Woodpecker' and they wouldn't go until the snow came on TV."

Storytelling "is in my Smoky Mountain DNA," she says, citing the history of ballads passed down by the Scottish, Irish and Welsh immigrants who settled in the area.

"Back in the old days, that's how people carried the news," she says. "And I was influenced by that."

And she has been entertaining families for decades, starting with her own. She likens the songs she began writing as a child to "little movies" she used to amuse her siblings — and get some much-needed attention from parents who were stretched thin raising 11 children.

"I had a gift of rhyme and a big imagination and that's just how I started," she says, "and how I'm still a-goin'."

## Light

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"We dwell ... too infrequently upon the truth that under the heavens everything is interrelated, even as each of us to the other."

Vice President for Astronomy and Collections Andrew Johnston, during a walk-through of the still-being-finalized exhibit Tuesday, was particularly enthusiastic about that quote, about the fact that "we can take the founder's words from 1930 and still be proud of them."

The exhibition, he said, is "an introduction to the idea that everyone has always connected to the sky — as long as people have had eyeballs and brains. Even in today's modern world, that's not over."

But because the urban environment can be so insistent, people here sometimes forget about the sky.

"We want to undo that," Johnston said. (And not only with the new exhibition: The planetarium in December will put a new, larger telescope into its



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A placard in the new "Chicago's Night Sky" exhibit shows a map of U.S. light pollution. The exhibit is the Adler's first update of its permanent exhibitions in almost five years.

Doane Observatory, located on the edge of Lake Michigan just east of the main building. It collects 44 percent more light, allowing folks to view dimmer sky objects than before.)

Back inside, the Chicago street lamps, when operational, will highlight the difference between the old high-pressure sodium

lights and the new LED ones that are replacing them across the city. It's a dramatization, Johnson explained, because a full HPS light would overwhelm the indoor space.

Below that, on the floor, a photo taken from the International Space Station shows what Chicago looks like at night. Spoiler: It

glows like yellow lava. Adler will eventually replace that picture with a higher-resolution one taken from its own atmospheric balloons, as soon as one flies over the city as part of the planetarium's light pollution study and produces a suitable image.

And a nifty kiosk demonstrates how light pollution

from streetlights works. One diorama shows the effect of light color, where less of a bluish, daylight tone still lights the streetscape without washing out the sky so much. Another shows the effect of brightness, and the third, most dramatic one shows the power of simply shading the light.

The exhibition incorporates the institution's Atwood Celestial Sphere, a turn-of-the-last-century astronomical instrument that takes visitors up into a dome dotted with light points representing key stars as they would be seen from Chicago's location on the globe.

To get in it, you ride in a sort of box with seats via a giant worm drive. "It's the fastest roller coaster in the planetarium," said Maggie O'Brien, an Adler facilitator justifiably pleased with her line.

Other vintage instruments decorate the exhibition, too, while they also highlight the institution's collection of ancient celestial devices. An 1871 hand-held star finder quite elegantly shows when and where constellations ap-

pear, a contrast to the more utilitarian modern versions also on display. Take the time to read the card, and you'll learn the term for these is "planisphere."

There are hand-colored constellation cards from an 1825 London set. And a pocket globe, also from London, but from a century and a half earlier, gives its owner a depiction of Earth that tucks inside a clamshell case lined with the constellations.

But one of the most impressive new additions is a prime example of the skies firing human imagination. The painter Frederick J. Brown, raised on the South Side, collaborated with Adler in 1977 to make his massive painting "Milky Way," inspired by the galaxy we occupy. Astronomers shared slides and notes about the galaxy with the artist.

The Adler recently acquired it, and now it's on prominent display (in reproduction due to its spot in a heavily trafficked area). The space museum is also an art museum.

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# WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Danielle Rose Russell

**“Legacies”** (8 p.m., CW): Hope and Lizzie (Danielle Rose Russell, Jenny Boyd) fret that the secrets they’ve been keeping have turned them into targets when a truth-seeking monster arrives in Mystic Falls during Commonwealth Day in the new episode “There’s Nothing I Had to Remember.” Meanwhile, Freya (guest star Riley Voelkel, reprising her character from “The Originals”) gets a visit from a Salvatore student.

**“Young Sheldon”** (7 p.m., CBS): George Sr. (Lance Barber) receives a lucrative job offer from the university, but it turns out the school actually is more interested in improving their chances of recruiting Sheldon (Iain Armitage) in the new episode “The Sin of Greed and a Chimichanga From Chi-Chi’s.” Meanwhile, Georgie (Montana Jordan) gets a job working for Meemaw’s (Annie Potts) new boyfriend, and Mary (Zoe Perry) is determined to rid her home of greed.

**“Superstore”** (7 p.m., NBC): In the new episode “Curbside Pickup,” Dina (Lauren Ash) spearheads a new corporate initiative that forces an already heavily over-worked Jonah, Cheyenne (Ben Feldman, Nichole Bloom) and their colleagues to collect items in the store and rush them outside to customers waiting in their cars. Meanwhile, when her brother, Eric (George Salazar), visits the store, Amy (America Ferrera) thinks she notices a spark between him and Mateo (Nico Santos).

**“Grey’s Anatomy”** (7 p.m., ABC): As Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) moves on with her life after her medical board appearance, Jo (Camilla Luddington) becomes a Safe Haven volunteer and is alerted that a baby has been dropped off at Station 19 in the fall finale “Let’s All Go to the Bar.” Elsewhere, Jackson (Jesse Williams) takes a big step in his new romance with Vic (Barrett Doss).

**“Rehab Addict”** (7 p.m., 2 a.m., DIY): In the Season 8 finale, “25th Street Project,” host Nicole Curtis works to restore a 1920s bungalow, which entails tackling a ton of brickwork. In the course of her makeover, she transforms an unfinished attic into a one-of-a-kind master suite, then restores the kitchen cabinets to create one of the home’s most dazzling features.

**“The Searchers”** (9:15 p.m., TCM): This classic 1956 Western, airing tonight as part of an all-night tribute to director John Ford, stars John Wayne as a Civil War soldier who spends five years in search of his kidnapped niece (Natalie Wood). This saga is thought by many to be the best Western of all time. The cast includes Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond, John Qualen and Harry Carey Jr.

## TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Cartoonist/author Randall Munroe.\*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Will Ferrell; actor Alan Cumming; comic Jessica Kirson.\*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.); Stephen Colbert: The Newest Zealander.\*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Singer-songwriter Billie Eilish; actor Taylor Kitsch; Jessie Reyez performs.\*

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## THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 21

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b> 2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol’s Second Act (N)	Evil: “2 Fathers.” (N) ©	News (N) ♣	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♣	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Grey’s Anatomy: “Let’s All Go to the Bar.” (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♣	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3’s Comp.	
	<b>Court</b> 9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©				
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		America’s Test Kitchen 20th Anniversary Special		Sesame Street’s 50th Anniversary Celebration	POV ©	
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	<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	Law Abiding Citizen (NR, ’09)	† Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler. ©			
	<b>FOX</b> 32			NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Houston Texans. (N) (Live) ©				
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Chicago P.D.: “Sacrifice.”	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♣	
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	† Exatión EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D.: “Monster.”		Law Order: CI			Chicago ♣		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Apocalipsis		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Paíd Prog.	Paíd Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)		
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam (N)	PD Cam (N)	Live PD: Wanted (N) ©	PD Cam	
	<b>AMC</b>	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (NR, ’14) *** ©				Hunger Games	†	
	<b>ANIM</b>	Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition (N) ©				Tanked: “Tank of Jericho.”	Tanked	†
	<b>BBCA</b>	Rambo: First Blood (R, ’82) *** Sylvester Stallone.				Rambo: First Blood Part II (R, ’85) ***	†	
	<b>BET</b>	† (5) Baby Boy (R, ’01) ***		Tyler Perry’s Good Deeds (PG-13, ’12) ** Tyler Perry. ©				
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	† College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Green Bay at Wisconsin. (N) ©			BiG Show	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck ©		Below Deck (N) ©		Below Deck (N) ©	Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♣	
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♣
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid ©	Afraid	†
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie: “G.I. Jessie.” ©		Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	† Pretty	(7:45) Pretty Woman (R, ’90) *** Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. ©					
	<b>ESPN</b>	College Football: NC State at Georgia Tech. (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	† College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Empire Classic -- Duke vs California. (N) (Live)				
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (N)		Holiday Baking	Baking	†
	<b>FREE</b>	† Home Alone 2		(7:55) Matilda (PG, ’96) *** Mara Wilson. ©			700 Club	†
	<b>FX</b>	† (6:30) Baywatch (R, ’17) *		Dwayne Johnson. ©		Inbetween	Inbetween	
	<b>HALL</b>	Christmas Under the Stars (NR, ’19) Clarke Peters.				(9:03) The Mistletoe Secret (’19) ©		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	<b>HISTV</b>	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers	Pickers	†
	<b>HLN</b>	Something’s Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	† (5:45) Caddyshack **		Tommy Boy (PG-13, ’95) **		Chris Farley. ©	Tommy	†
	<b>LIFE</b>	Every Day Is Christmas (NR, ’18) Toni Braxton. ©				(9:03) Jingle Belle (NR, ’18) ©		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Floribama Shore (N) ©				Floribama Shore ©	Floribama	†
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) ©				Postgame		
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG, ’13) ** Anna Faris ©				
	<b>OVATION</b>	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation	Bourdain	†
	<b>OWN</b>	20/20: Homicide		20/20: Homicide		20/20 on OWN (N)	Homicide	†
	<b>OXY</b>	Snapped ©		Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©	Snapped	†
	<b>PARMT</b>	The Expendables 3 (PG-13, ’14) ** Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham. ©					Expend 2	†
	<b>SYFY</b>	Mad Max: Fury Road (R, ’15) *** Tom Hardy. ©				Ghost in the Shell ***		
	<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)
<b>TCM</b>	The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (NR, ’62) ****				(9:15) The Searchers (NR, ’56) ****			
<b>TLC</b>	Secretly Pregnant		Secretly Pregnant		Secretly Pregnant	Pregnant	†	
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<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: Trail Blazers at Bucks (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		
<b>TOON</b>	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures: “Gambling for Spirits.” (N) ©				The Holzer Files (N) ©	Holzer	†	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	† Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	(9:01) Temptation Island (N) ©			
<b>VH1</b>	† Get Rich or Die Tryin’ **		Boyz n the Hood (R, ’91) *** Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. ©					
<b>WE</b>	Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.		Growing Up (Season Finale) (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.	Growing	†	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>	Watchmen ©		Notting Hill (PG-13, ’99) ** Julia Roberts. ©		Fletcher		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Ernie & Joe: Crisis Cops (NR, ’19) ©				(9:10) Watchmen ©	15 17	
	<b>MAX</b>	Unstoppable (PG-13, ’10) *** ©		(8:40) Skyscraper (PG-13, ’18) ** Dwayne Johnson.				
	<b>SHO</b>	(7:15) Second Act (PG-13, ’18) ** Jennifer Lopez.				Shameless ©	Desus (N)	
	<b>STARZ</b>	Leavenworth ©		(7:57) Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13, ’07) ***			Brokeback	
<b>STZNC</b>	† (6:05) Venom (’18) **		Superfly (R, ’18) ** Trevor Jackson. ©			2 Fast		

# Grammy

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Swift’s 2019 album, “Lover,” which at one point had all 18 of its songs in the top 100, was snubbed for album of the year just as her previous top-selling album, “Reputation,” wasn’t among the nominees in the most prestigious category at the 61st Grammy Awards earlier this year. The singer’s only nomination in the top categories was for the single “Lover” for record of the year.

Also snubbed in the album of the year category was the “A Star is Born” soundtrack, featuring Lady Gaga. The singer did win a Grammy earlier this year for the single “Shallow,” which preceded release of the soundtrack.

Instead the Grammys made room in the album of the year category for a number of up-and-comers and independent stalwarts,



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Seventeen-year-old Billie Eilish performs in front of a sold-out crowd June 9 at the United Center in Chicago.

including Eilish (“When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?”), Lizzo (“Cuz I Love You”), Lil Nas X (“”), H.E.R. (“I Used to Know Her”), Grande (“Thank U, Next”), Lana Del Rey (“NFR”), Bon Iver (“i,i”) and Vampire Weekend (“Father of the Bride”).

The best new artist nominees were an equally eclectic bunch, including a number of veteran acts who made a larger national impact during this year’s

eligibility period: Eilish, Lil Nas and Lizzo were joined by Texas soul band Black Pumas, singer-songwriters Maggie Rogers and Yola, Spanish singer Rosalia, and New Orleans avant-funk band Tank and the Bangas.

Record of the year nominees (for single tracks) included plenty of overlap with the album of the year nominees, including Bon Iver (“Hey Ma”), Eilish (“Bad Guy”), Grande (“7 Rings”), Lil Nas X (“Old



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Lil Nas X arrives at the BET Awards on June 23 at the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles.

Town Road” featuring Billy Ray Cyrus) and H.E.R. (“Hard Place”), as well as Khalid (“Talk”) and Post Malone & Swae Lee (“Sunflower”).

Song of the year nominees included Lady Gaga’s

“Always Remember Us This Way,” Eilish’s “Bad Guy,” Brandi Carlile’s “Bring My Flowers Now,” H.E.R.’s “Hard Place,” Swift’s “Lover” title track, Del Ray’s “NFR” title track, Lewis Capaldi’s “Someone

You Loved” and Lizzo’s “Truth Hurts.”

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

Tribune critic Howard Reich contributed to this report.

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 21): Rake in the silver this year. Strengthen communications infrastructure for growth. Reap benefits through communication and connection this winter before your journey takes a different tack. Make a financial change this summer before your adventure presents delightful new flavors.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Advance to the next level with a partner. A test or challenge is resolved, with satisfying results. Celebrate together with a favorite treat.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Energize your work with love and passion. Put heart into your performance and it soars. Physical action produces results. Aim for flourishing health and vitality.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Imagine a dream realized, especially with love and romance. Give and take without consequence. Play and have fun with someone attractive.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Energize a home-improvement project. Decisions made now can have long-lasting impact... consider color, lighting and mood.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Monitor breaking news. A creative tack could be in order. Study options and possibilities. Opportunities could hide behind more obvious changes.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Things could get lucrative. Harvest a windfall. Keep things simple and save extra nuts for winter. Don't take risks or gamble. You're building for the future.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Advance toward a personal goal. Let others know what you're up to and gain valuable support. Dress for the part you want. Practice with optimism.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Creativity and imagination thrive with peaceful conditions. Careful planning now saves money and time later. Keep a low profile and research options and possibilities.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Reconnect with friends. Team efforts can surge ahead. Speculate, collaborate and coordinate. Share resources, ideas and possibilities. Social interactions can open wonderful new doors.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Career opportunities have your attention. Accept an inviting challenge. You can figure out this puzzle. Keep your objective in mind. Bring your strength.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Fair winds and smooth sailing grace your journey. Explore, investigate and discover. Learn from respected elders and teachers.

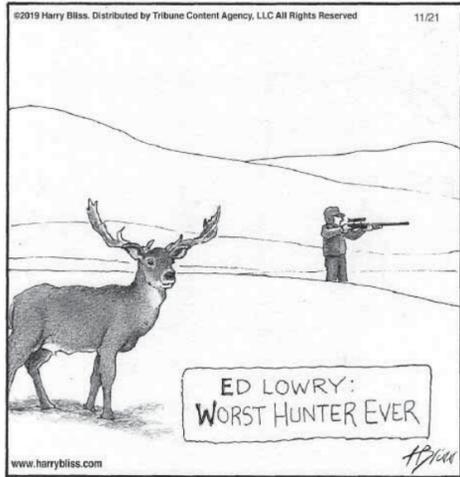
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Tackle detailed tasks to manage financial, legal or insurance matters. Bolster your shared investments through careful monitoring. Add resources where needed. Build for long-term growth.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>
♠ A Q 6 2		♠ K 9 8 7
♥ J 7 4		♥ Q 8
♦ 7 5		♦ K 8 6 3 2
♣ J 10 8 7		♣ K 9
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>
♠ 10 5 4 3		♠ J
♥ 10 9 3 2		♥ A K 6 5
♦ Q J 10 9		♦ A 4
♣ Q		♣ A 6 5 4 3 2

The South hand is barely worth the two-heart reverse bid, but the hand improved when partner supported clubs. Five clubs is not a very good contract, but it has chances.

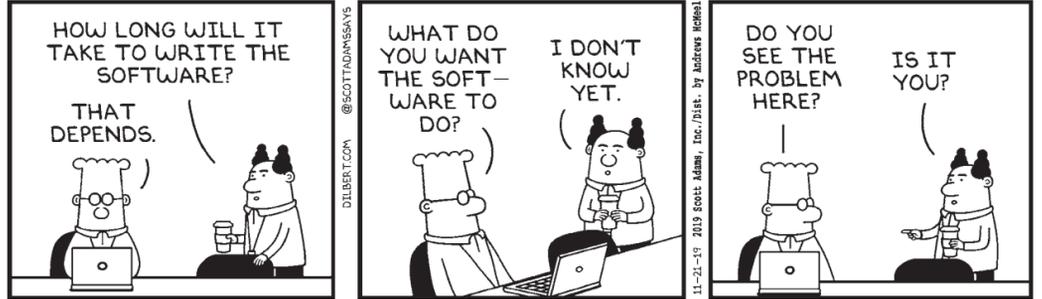
South won the opening diamond lead with his ace and took stock. He needed a 2-1 trump split, as a 3-0 split, either way, would assure the defense of two trump winners. It also looked like he had a heart and a diamond to lose, but the diamond loser might go away if the spade finesse was successful.

South started by cashing the ace of clubs, relieved that both opponents followed suit. He then led the jack of spades and overtook it with dummy's queen, hoping to discard his diamond loser on the ace of spades. No luck, as East won with the king of spades and cashed a diamond. The king of trumps was the setting trick. The queen of hearts falling doubleton held the loss to down one.

Could declarer have done better? Yes! South was in too much of a rush to take the spade finesse. Instead, he should have cashed the ace and king of hearts first. This couldn't have cost him anything and the lucky fall of the queen would make the risky spade finesse unnecessary. He would have romped home with his contract. Note that a contract of three no trump would have had no chance on a diamond lead.

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### Dilbert



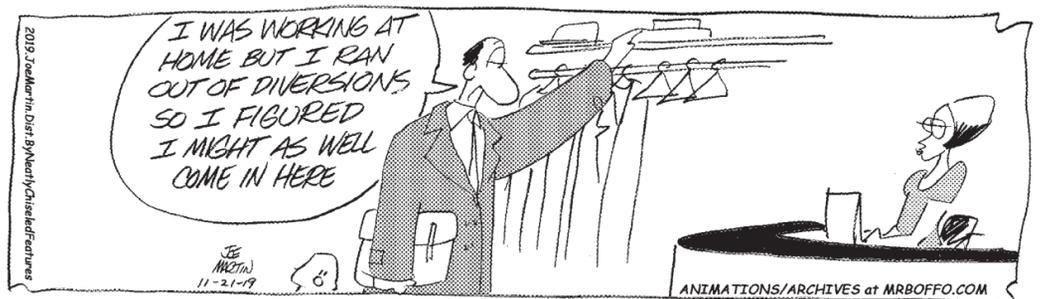
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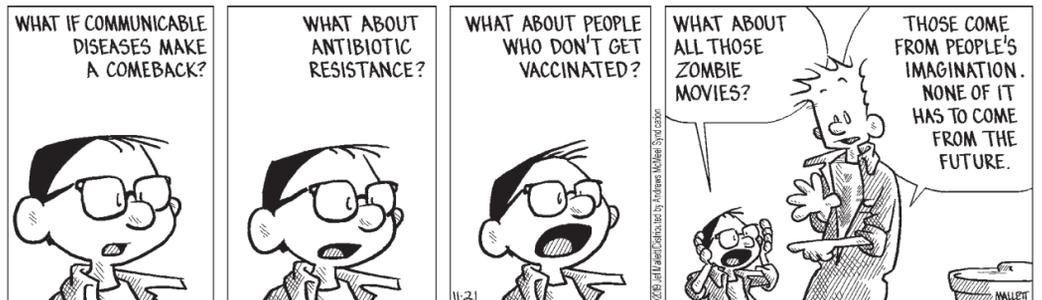
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### Dick Tracy



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THURSDAY, NOV. 21 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 30° RECORD HIGH: 72° (1913) RECORD LOW: 1° (1880)

## Despite rain, warmest day may reign Thursday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 55 LOW 30**

■ A deep low pressure system with its associated cold front sweeps through the Chicago area from the west preceded by widespread rains of a half-inch or more.

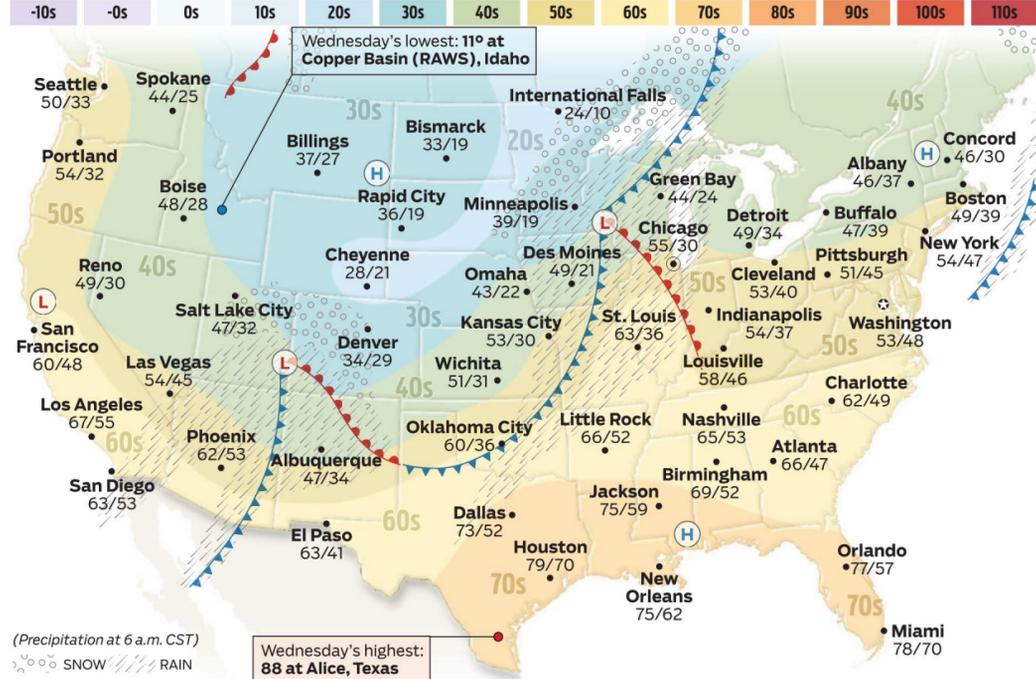
■ Cloudy, windy, milder. Morning rain changes to showers in the afternoon.

■ An above normal high in the mid 50s will occur during the forenoon with falling temps in the afternoon.

South to southwest winds shift to the west 20 to 30 mph.

■ Clearing, gusty northwest winds and colder Thursday night.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Tuesday we broke a string of 23 consecutive days with average temps below normal, and Thursday we could experience the warmest day of the month even though clouds and rain are expected much of the day. By noon Thursday we could match or even exceed the highest temperature so far this month — 55 degrees back on Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>, then readings should slowly fall as winds shift to the west and northwest and cooler air feeds into the area during the afternoon.

Cooler high pressure will then feed into our area Friday and stay in place Saturday as eastward moving low pressure passes well to our south. There could be a brief period of light snow Friday night into Saturday morning. High pressure should then hold over our area with moderating temperatures ahead of the next rain-bearing storm system Tuesday.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

**HIGH 39 LOW 27**

Partly cloudy, breezy, and colder. NW winds 8-15 mph diminish in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s, more than 5 degrees below normal. Some clouds overnight with flurries possible, mainly south.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23

**HIGH 39 LOW 28**

Chance for morning light snow or flurries, mainly south as low pressure moves up the Ohio River Valley. Afternoon high around the 40-degree mark. Partly cloudy overnight. Light south winds shift to the west 8 to 15 mph.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 24

**HIGH 44 LOW 32**

Mostly sunny and a little milder. A seasonable high in the mid 40s. Dry over most of the central U.S. SW winds 8-15 mph. Partly cloudy overnight.

### MONDAY, NOV. 25

**HIGH 46 LOW 36**

Sunny start with increasing high and mid-level clouds in the afternoon. High temps in the middle 40s. Clouds thicken with rain likely spreading into the area from the west overnight. Southwest winds.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 26

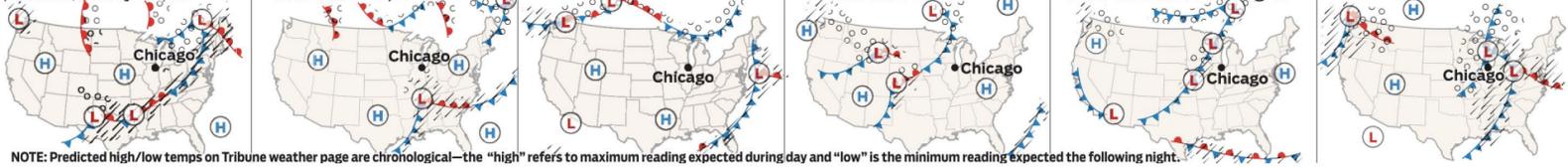
**HIGH 47 LOW 30**

Cloudy, windy. Mild start with rain during the morning. Highs reach the mid to upper 40s by late morning. Then rain diminishes possibly turning over to wet snow and falling temps in the afternoon. Light snow diminishes overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

**HIGH 39 LOW 25**

Mostly cloudy, gusty northwest winds and colder with occasional snow showers. High temps in the upper 30s. Becoming partly cloudy overnight.



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,  
What is the largest drop in temperatures that Chicago has ever had, from one day to the next?  
Martin Hildebrand

Dear Martin,  
It was a temperature drop of 61 degrees, from a high of 74 degrees on November 11, 1911, to a low of 13 degrees on the 12th. Mild air covered Chicago on the 11th, but then a chilly blast of Arctic air arrived and the temperature dropped to 32 by midnight and continued downward from there. The high on the 12th was the midnight reading, 32 degrees, but temperatures continued to drop through the day. The temperature hit 13 degrees on midnight at the close of the day on the 12th, eventually falling one more degree, to 12, on the 13th. Heavy rain accompanied the arrival of Arctic air: 1.48 inches fell on the 11th, as well as a trace of snow after the cold air arrived. Another trace of snow occurred on the 12th.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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## Complex upper-air pattern—storms in Midwest/Southwest

#### THURSDAY'S SET-UP

**Upper-air 30,00 ft. jet stream flow**

Short wave moving SE along the jet stream swings in behind short wave (A) clearing skies and bringing colder air across our area Thursday night/Friday.

#### THURSDAY'S FORECAST

**Predicted high temps**

HOW MUCH ABOVE NORMAL?

#### SATURDAY/SAT. NIGHT

**Snow to swipe Chicago area?**

#### THURSDAY/FRIDAY

Nearly stationary aloft brings widespread snow and rain over the Southern Rockies and Southwest U.S.

SNOWFALL: CA (8-16"), UT (6-12"), CO (12-24"), AZ (14-24"), NM (4-6")

EXCESSIVE RAIN POTENTIAL

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

Forecast probabilities

THURSDAY NIGHT: 10%  
FRIDAY NIGHT: 5%  
SATURDAY NIGHT: 15%, 30%, 20%

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES									
THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO		
Illinois	rn	62	39	sh	47	35	pc	24	23	pc	28	Albuquerque	pc	46	37	sh	48
Carbondale	rn	57	32	sh	47	35	pc	25	18	su	39	Albany	pc	46	37	sh	48
Champaign	rn	58	32	pc	42	29	pc	25	18	su	39	Amsterdam	cl	40	36	sh	60
Decatur	rn	58	32	pc	42	29	pc	25	18	su	39	Ankara	su	57	28	sh	57
Moline	sh	57	26	su	41	30	pc	26	51	rn	53	Athens	ts	71	56	sh	45
Peoria	sh	57	26	su	41	30	pc	26	51	rn	53	Auckland	pc	66	56	sh	88
Quincy	sh	59	30	su	42	31	pc	27	52	su	54	Baghdad	su	74	42	sh	77
Rockford	rn	55	25	su	37	22	pc	27	52	su	54	Bangkok	pc	93	73	sh	66
Springfield	sh	59	32	pc	42	30	pc	27	52	su	54	Barbados	pc	86	78	sh	51
Sterling	rn	55	25	su	37	22	pc	27	52	su	54	Barcelona	pc	61	45	sh	17
Indiana	sh	55	38	pc	46	34	pc	28	53	su	62	Beijing	pc	53	35	sh	43
Bloomington	sh	56	41	sh	48	38	pc	29	54	su	63	Beirut	pc	73	61	sh	72
Evansville	sh	53	35	pc	42	27	pc	29	54	su	63	Berlin	sh	49	43	sh	69
Fort Wayne	sh	53	35	pc	42	27	pc	29	54	su	63	Bermuda	pc	68	64	sh	59
Indianapolis	sh	54	37	pc	44	30	pc	30	55	su	64	Bogota	ts	63	48	sh	36
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South Bend	rn	55	32	pc	40	27	pc	30	55	su	64	Bucharest	rn	54	38	sh	74
Wisconsin	sh	44	24	su	34	25	pc	31	56	su	64	Cairo	pc	78	56	sh	59
Green Bay	rn	44	24	su	34	25	pc	31	56	su	64	Cancun	pc	81	73	sh	65
Kenosha	sh	48	22	su	36	25	pc	31	56	su	64	Caracas	ts	75	65	sh	51
La Crosse	rn	50	23	su	36	23	pc	31	56	su	64	Casablanca	sh	68	56	sh	58
Madison	rn	53	25	su	38	24	pc	31	56	su	64	Copenhagen	sh	49	46	sh	60
Milwaukee	rn	53	25	su	38	24	pc	31	56	su	64	Dublin	sh	46	43	sh	67
Wausau	rn	38	19	su	32	22	pc	31	56	su	64	Edmonton	pc	37	25	sh	54
Michigan	sh	49	34	pc	40	26	pc	32	57	su	65	Frankfurt	pc	93	66	sh	49
Detroit	sh	49	34	pc	40	26	pc	32	57	su	65	Geneva	cl	49	38	sh	73
Grand Rapids	sh	52	31	pc	38	28	pc	32	57	su	65	Gualaajara	pc	80	55	sh	65
Marquette	rs	41	25	pc	35	27	pc	32	57	su	65	Havana	pc	81	63	sh	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	40	25	pc	32	27	pc	32	57	su	65	Helsinki	pc	59	48	sh	46
Traverse City	pc	46	31	pc	35	28	pc	32	57	su	65	Hong Kong	su	78	69	sh	44
Iowa	sh	47	19	su	39	22	pc	32	57	su	65	Istanbul	pc	68	55	sh	78
Ames	sh	47	19	su	39	22	pc	32	57	su	65	Jerusalem	pc	67	46	sh	47
Cedar Rapids	sh	53	21	pc	37	22	pc	32	57	su	65	Johannesburg	ts	74	61	sh	52
Des Moines	pc	49	21	pc	40	25	pc	32	57	su	65	Kabul	rn	43	37	sh	49
Dubuque	sh	52	23	su	37	23	pc	32	57	su	65	Kiev	pc	33	18	sh	20
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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE **INSIDE**

# 4 upgrades to improve home safety, accessibility

BY DIANA CRANDALL  
HomeAdvisor

Whether your abilities are changing or you have lifelong accessibility needs, there's one place you should always feel comfortable: home. With a growing number of design and service professionals focused on making homes convenient for people of all ages and abilities, there's more opportunity than ever to renovate and remodel for a more safe and equitable future — with no relocation necessary.

**1. Doorways and ramps:** Widening doorways and adding ramps for seamless exit, entry and maneuverability throughout the home is an investment that benefits wheelchair users, walker users and anyone else who isn't able to repeatedly ascend or descend stairs. On average, homeowners report paying between \$941 and \$2,840 to install a wheelchair ramp, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.

**2. Easy-access bath-**



DREAMSTIME

Curbless showers, benches and grab bars can all help to improve safety in the bathroom.

**rooms:** Falls are the leading cause of injuries among seniors, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and bathroom renovations can go a

long way in helping to mitigate that risk.

Making a few safety accommodations can cut your chances of falling down greatly, says Jim

Greatorex, vice president of the VGM Live at Home Membership Network. Greatorex says walk-in showers, grab bars and handrails are some of the

most common renovations he sees people make as they increase the accessibility of their homes.

You might also consider installing additional overhead lighting to increase visibility, a seated bathtub or shower bench to make bathing easier, and nonslip flooring to further prevent the risk of a fall. Homeowners report paying an average of \$10,414 to fully remodel a bathroom, according to the True Cost Guide.

**3. Smart assistance:**

Technology upgrades are valuable renovations too. Hands-free communication with everything from your thermometer to your phone can simplify life at home. Setting up this type of tech can be intimidating, but it doesn't have to be. Home automation professionals can assist with setup and show you how to use any devices or features you aren't familiar with. Homeowners report paying between \$298 and \$1,556 for professional assistance with smart home installation, accord-

ing to the True Cost Guide. Of course, the cost of your project will depend on the technology you're using and the extent of the job.

**4. Stress-free kitchens:**

Kitchen upgrades can be a game-changer. Shallow-basined sinks with automatic valves and varying counter heights with knee clearance are just a few upgrades that make it easier to cook and clean up. Lower-cabinet storage solutions put everything you need within reach, and toe-kick lighting is an inexpensive way to accentuate where the island ends and begins. The average full kitchen renovation ranges between \$12,792 and \$35,530, according to the True Cost Guide. But smaller renovations can make a big difference too. Homeowners report paying an average of \$4,951 for cabinet installation or replacement, for example. And a handyman can often help with simple lighting and other improvements. Homeowners report paying an average of \$390 to hire a handyman.

## How to find the best decor bargains

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

Good design doesn't have to be expensive to look expensive. Some of the greatest designs are often created using a blend of old and new. Enter flea market finds, vintage pieces, stores selling overstocked items and even garage sales.

The key when evaluating newly found treasure is to be able to recognize if something is of quality or not and perhaps even its

potential value.

Here are some tips on what to look for when on the hunt.

**Wood or veneer:** Look for hardwoods vs. veneered items. This is a great quality test, especially if you are considering a piece of older furniture. Furniture made during a certain time would have been made using solid wood as opposed to veneer over particle board.

**Do the weight test:** Well-

made items tend to be heavier than their cheaper counterparts.

**Look for markings:** Often markings are a good sign, as they may indicate an artist signature or quality stamp.

**Wear and tear:** Look for signs of wear. Items that are chipped or look like they have been repaired tend to have reduced value.

**Check quality:** Be aware of items that are new but of

poor quality. If you are looking for value or an heirloom quality piece, a piece that appears new will likely not be what you are looking for.

**Shop well-known or juried shows:** There are numerous markets across the country in which the vendors pay a fee to showcase their wares. Often these vendors are vetted, and their work is submitted prior to their participation in the show.



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**Buy direct:** Buying directly from the artist or craftsman who made or will be making your item is the absolute best route, especially if you are in

search of something that may be curated and unique.

**Don't overpay:** Do your research and don't be afraid to haggle.

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# Ready for the new neutral room color?

## Black taking over for gray in several circles

BY ELIZABETH MAYHEW  
The Washington Post

The design world always has an “in” color it embraces as its neutral; it’s the color you see painted inside spec houses and rentals and popularized in catalogs and online. While white is always a neutral fallback, beige was favored in the early 2000s. For the past 10 years, it’s been gray. Now many in the design world say there is a new neutral in town: black.

Sarah Fishburne, the director of trend and design at the Home Depot, credits the growing black-painted-room trend to the modern farmhouse craze of the last few years. The style updates classic “country” details by painting them black so they look more modern.

Fishburne plans to paint her dining room black before Thanksgiving. “I have always loved black rooms, especially when you have great molding and trim work. The black really shows it all off,” she says. Fishburne’s dining room has classic board and batten siding three quarters up its walls and a 10-foot-high coffer ceiling, which she says “will really pop in black.” Another thing she thinks will stand out against her soon-to-be black walls: her art collection. “Like white, black is a blank canvas and it’s super versatile.”

Briana Nix, a designer for the online decorating service Decorist, agrees that black is extremely versatile — a characteristic that is essential to any neutral. “Black is a great supporter of all interior styles,” she says. “Whether sleek and modern or rustic farmhouse, black paint and decor offers a sophisticated air to many different looks.”

Beyond making spaces



ALYSSA ROSENHECK/WASHINGTON POST

“Sleek and modern or rustic farmhouse, black paint and decor offer a sophisticated air to many different looks,” designer Briana Nix said.

look more stylish, black paint has another useful quality, some designers say: It makes rooms feel bigger. Houston-based interior designer Dennis Brackeen says this is contrary to what most people think. He says dark colors make a room’s walls recede. Decorist designer Caitlin McBride explains: “Since the corners of a dark painted room can’t be defined and there isn’t an easy way to tell where they start or end, the walls feel endless.”

McBride recently painted her laundry room to make it feel bigger (she says it’s about the size of a walk-in closet) and add contrast to the large white washing machine and dryer that dominate the space. She has plans to paint her 9-foot-high guest bathroom

ceiling black, too. “I want to make the ceiling recede up and out, like you’re looking into space.”

While many are embracing this move to the dark side, Patrick O’Donnell, Farrow & Ball’s brand ambassador and expert color consultant, warns that black — or any very dark color — is not for everyone, and certainly not for every room. O’Donnell says you should first think about the primary use of the space you’re painting. “You probably wouldn’t want to paint a nursery in black, but in a bedroom, black helps embrace the nighttime darkness and induce a good night’s sleep.” Another consideration is the direction your room faces. “If it’s north or east, this is often a great opportunity to go

darker, as the idea of painting an ill-lit space white or light can end up feeling dull.”

When it comes to choosing the right black paint color and finish, there is some debate. Fishburne plans to paint her dining room in Behr’s Satin Black (PPU26-1) in a matte/flat finish. She likes its soft, chalky look and says the flat finish is more forgiving for imperfect walls.

Nix, on the other hand, avoids using matte black. She feels it dulls a room. Instead she opts for a high gloss, which “will reflect light and give dimension to your space.” Just beware: High gloss paints show every imperfection. Nix’s favorite black paints are both from Farrow & Ball: Pitch Black, which she says

is a true black, and Railings, which has a subtle blue tint.

Brackeen’s go-to colors are C2 Paint’s Aperture (C2-981) and Benjamin Moore’s Deep Space (2125-20).

McBride likes Sherwin-Williams’s Tricorn Black because, she says, “It’s a true black color with no undertones and looks good in every paint finish.”

For color, O’Donnell recommends using a black with an underlying nuance — whether it’s blue, red or green — so you get notes of different colors as the light changes. Whatever color or finish you choose, he says it’s important — especially when going from light to dark — to use a primer and undercoat in the same tone as the wall color so you get a rich and saturated result.

If a full-blown black room is too much for you, try adding touches of black. Fishburne suggests using black furniture, textiles, and accessories in your design mix because “they add weight to very light rooms and additional depth to rooms already painted in a darker hue.” McBride likes to paint interior doors black, and she often uses black curtain rods because, she says, “they’re like the eyeliner of window treatments. They draw your eye up the walls to the ceiling, highlighting molding and other room elements that may otherwise be missed.”

*Mayhew, a “Today” show style expert and former magazine editor, is the author of “Flip! for Decorating.”*

A wide wire cage can deter deer from nibbling at young trees, which have tender bark, in winter when food is scarce.



MORTON ARBORETUM

## Defend garden against winter's hungry animals

BY BETH BOTTS

Winter means hard times for deer, rabbits, and other animals — and that can be rough on your garden plants.

“Animals can do a lot of damage over the winter, especially to newly planted trees and shrubs,” said Julie Janoski, manager of the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Without green leaves and fresh grass to eat, hungry animals will resort to other food sources, such as the bark of young trees and shrubs, tender twigs and the dormant buds that line the branches of shrubs. “Thorns don’t seem to be a dissuader,” Janoski said. “When they get hungry enough, animals will eat anything.”

Deer and rabbits are the obvious suspects, but plants also may be damaged by squirrels and voles — mouse-sized animals that can tunnel through snow and mulch. Even chipmunks, which snooze for long stretches through the winter, may nibble crocus or tulip bulbs when they periodically awaken.

Although it’s not possible to animal-proof the whole garden, this is a

good time to erect defenses for your most vulnerable or valued plants, said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist in the Plant Clinic.

The thin bark of young trees makes them a prime target. To protect a tree, surround the lower trunk with a cylinder of fine-meshed chicken wire or the stiff metal mesh often called hardware cloth. “Don’t make it too narrow,” Yiesla said. “The tube should stand several inches away from the bark.”

Place the cylinder around the tree, overlap the edges and secure them. Anchor it to a stake. To protect against burrowing voles and rabbits, use plastic or metal landscape staples to pin the lower edge firmly to the soil.

Where deer are a problem, surround a new tree with a mesh cylinder 4 feet tall and about 4 feet in diameter. Deer won’t be able to jump inside the ring, and it will limit how far they can reach in to nibble.

“For a shrub, the cylinder will have to be wide enough to surround the whole thing,” she said. Protect shrubs if they are new or if they have been damaged in previous win-

ters.

It’s better to make your barrier 4 feet tall than 2 feet. “Rabbits can stand on their hind legs and reach higher than you think,” Yiesla said. “If there’s deep snow to stand on, they can reach even higher.”

Mulch has many benefits for trees and shrubs, but if it is piled against the bark of a tree or shrub, it can hide voles that burrow through it to eat the bark. “Keep the mulch pulled a couple of inches away from the trunk,” Yiesla said. Voles will hesitate to cross an opening for fear of predators.

Animal repellent sprays vary in effectiveness, Yiesla said, and they may lose their effectiveness in the cold. “The most important thing is to keep observing your garden through the winter,” Janoski said. “When you notice the first signs that a plant is being eaten, you can protect it before too much damage is done.”

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum ([mortonarb.org/plantadvice](http://mortonarb.org/plantadvice), 630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)). Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.*

## Red stems? You may need to destroy that rosebush.

BY TIM JOHNSON

A few weeks ago, I noticed a few of my roses looked funny. They had strange-looking, reddish-colored stems and many more thorns than normal. I fertilized the roses once this past year, then watered and deadheaded them as I have done in previous years with good success. Do you think I may have done something wrong or missed something? The weather has turned very cold and snowy now, and I wonder if there is anything I can do to help my roses or if it’s too late.

— Tom Anderson, Evanston

The description of the problem with your roses indicates that you may have rose rosette disease in your garden, and it has probably been present for some time. There are no tests to run to check for rose rosette disease, but it has very distinct symptoms that can be used to diagnose it with good accuracy.

Symptoms of rose rosette disease include thick, often redder-than-normal stems with many times the normal number of thorns. Stems rapidly elongate and will be more succulent than normal. The intensely red leaves and shoots that are consistent with rose rosette should not be confused with the normal new red growth of some roses that you would see in the spring but not now. Multiple stems can develop at the ends of branches and produce a witches’ broom growth. Small, distorted and chlorotic leaves along with flower color that is abnormal or mottled can be present.

The distorted growth, witches’ broom and discoloration can also be caused by herbicide damage, so verify that no herbicides were sprayed in the area in early fall. Herbicide dam-



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Symptoms of rose rosette disease include thick, often redder-than-normal stems with many times the normal number of thorns.

age does not cause the production of extra thorns like those you are observing in your garden. The Chicago Botanic Garden discovered some roses with this disease in late September this year.

Multiflora or wild rose is very susceptible to this disease. It is assumed that most cultivated roses can be infected with rose rosette disease and will vary in their susceptibility to it. Rose rosette disease can spread by eriophyid mites, pruning with infected pruners and by grafting. Plants showing symptoms should be dug up and destroyed (including roots) as soon as you notice symptoms.

The soil is not infected, but roots and stems in the soil can be. Remove the infected plants from the site. Try to remove the infected plants as soon as the soil thaws out. If you were not doing much late-season pruning of your roses, the spread of rose rosette to other roses is less likely. Be sure to clean your pruners be-

tween each rose plant with a disinfectant such as Lysol to prevent contamination when pruning your roses.

Controlling eriophyid mites next year may help reduce the transmission of this disease, so focus controls at the critical mite-transmission time in May and June — it is too late now to treat for the mites. Be sure to use a miticide that will control eriophyid mites. Any nearby multiflora or ornamental rose plants with rose rosette can continue to provide a source of rose rosette disease to infect newly planted roses in your garden.

Multiflora roses and garden roses need to be separated as far as possible from each other. Your maintenance practices seem fine and probably were not to blame for the diseased roses.

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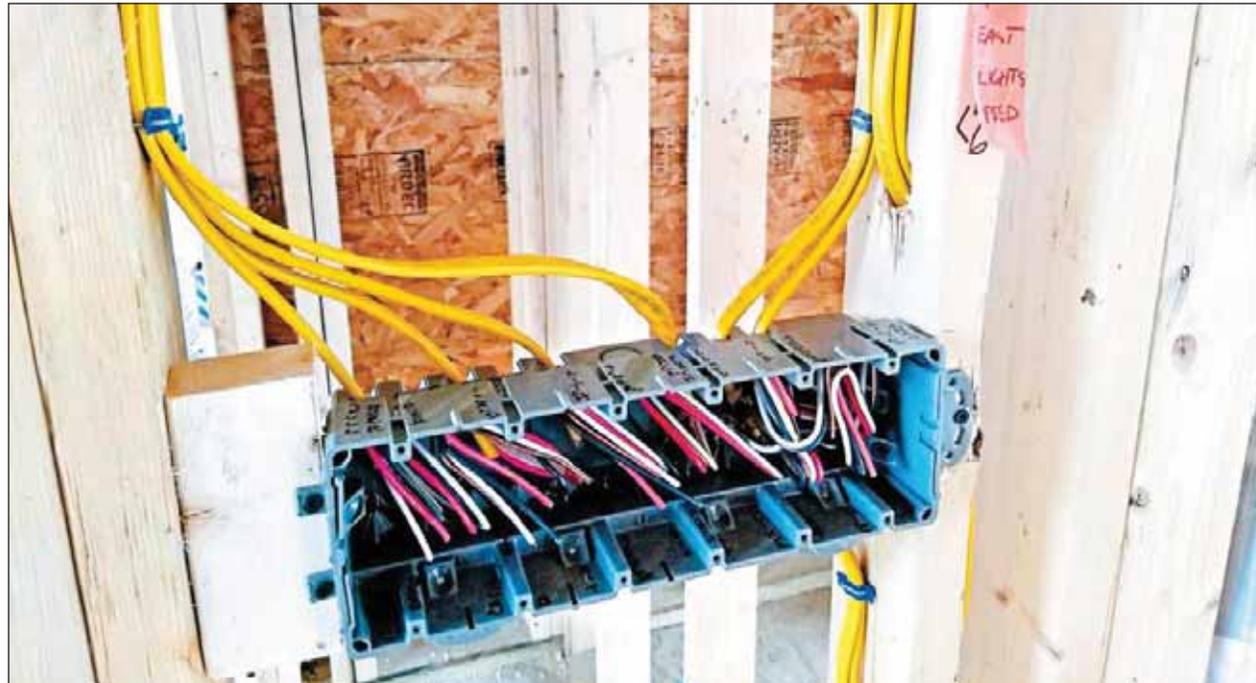
# No room for error with electrical wiring

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: Tim, it's a very long story, and don't think I'm crazy. I'm building a new home and wondering if I can install all the electrical wiring myself. It's not a big home, but it's got all the things going on you'd normally have in a home, including quite a few three- and four-way switches. I've watched a bunch of online videos, I've read a few authoritative books and I'm feeling pretty confident. What am I missing? What would you do if you were me?**

**A:** This is an interesting predicament. My guess is this is a financial issue where they're trying to trim their overall budget. I can understand that. I can also understand developing a sense of bravado after watching online videos that most likely only tell you part of the story.

I've wired lots of homes, including my daughter's new home in Maine just in the past few months. It's important to realize that the actual aspect of nailing up boxes and installing the cables is not overly physically taxing. The challenge is to do the work so it meets or exceeds the complex National Electrical Code authored by the National Fire Protection Association. This book is a collection of hard-earned safety standards that many have given their lives for so that you and I can reap the benefits of electric power.



TIM CARTER

If you're going to attempt DIY electrical wiring, you'd better understand how to connect all the wires correctly as it's not for the faint of heart.

I don't know that I've ever seen a news story where a person has drowned in their home because of a pipe leak, but dig deep into the national news each week and you'll find stories of people and pets dying from fires traced to electrical issues. You need to understand that if you decide to install electrical wire, you're indeed playing with fire.

That said, I don't want to dissuade you from trying. A homeowner can successfully and safely install electric wiring in a residential project with some sound advice, an assist from an electrician and a heavy dose of common sense.

I could write for hours and hours about the small nuances involved with residential wiring. First and foremost, let's talk about the size of the conductors, or wires, in the cables. A spool of cable is what you see at the home center, and here in the USA it normally will contain two insulated wires and an uninsulated bare copper ground wire.

The NEC requires certain circuits in the house be fed with wires that can handle a maximum amperage. For example, kitchen countertop circuits need to handle 20 amps. An electric clothes dryer almost always calls for a cable that can handle 30 amps. Your elec-

tric stove/oven may need 40 or 50 amps. The NEC allows many normal outlet circuits in a house to be 15 amps.

You can't mix and match wire sizes on circuits. All the wires/cables on a specific circuit protected by a circuit breaker must match the rating of the breaker. Are you confused yet? I think you can see where this is going.

Things you might not even consider come into play. The location of the drilled holes in wall studs and floor joists is critical. The NEC discusses this, and you don't want drywall screws or finish trim nails puncturing your cables.

The number of cables that can be stacked on top of one another when nailed to a wood stud is important too.

You need to understand how many conductors, or individual wires, are allowed inside certain boxes. The NEC discusses the cubic-inch volume of boxes and relates it to the number and size of the conductors. Some modern boxes have the maximum count printed on them. Is your head spinning yet? We've still got so much more to discuss!

Wiring for three-way and four-way switches is not hard, but you need to understand how it all

works. A few years ago, I recorded two separate videos showing how to wire up each switch, and these are on AsktheBuilder.com. I prefer using a special cable, called a 3 wire, between these switches. This cable contains an extra wire in it that normally has red insulation on it. After watching my videos, you'll understand why this special cable with the extra conductor is so helpful.

You'll need to fully understand the different circuit breakers that are now required by the NEC. I clearly remember years ago when the ground-fault circuit interrupter breaker was first introduced into the code. Not only are you required to use those in certain wet locations, but the NEC also now requires an additional arc-fault circuit interrupter breaker on many other circuits.

Here's my advice. Seriously consider hiring an electrician who will allow you to do lots of the mundane work such as nailing up the boxes, running the cables between them and even allowing you to connect up many of the switches and outlets after the drywall is up. But allow the electrician to do all the truly complex aspects that only come with years of experience.

Don't forget, there's a very special way that the wires are stripped and looped onto the screws on outlets and switches. Mess this up and you likely will become a grim statistic.

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# NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

## Here's what's new in 'must have' trendy features

Buyers have more choices than ever before when selecting features for their new homes. Homebuilders operate design studios that feature exciting room displays and extensive samples of materials and features that excite the imagination. Expert assistance is available to assist buyers in creating their personal environments.

"In today's new homes, certain design elements are universally popular," says Ashley Newberg, Design Studio manager for Toll Brothers. "Open concept floor plans with plenty of windows, gourmet kitchens with large islands and wood flooring are among these elements. In addition, the introduction of new materials and on-line home-oriented websites are continually influencing buyer attitudes about what is fresh and new. What is included and what is optional differs with the price points of homes, but at every level, buyers of newly constructed homes have an ever growing range of choices to create living environments that reflect their preferences."

Trending styles include mid-century modern, craftsman and other cleaner, simpler styles, although traditional design is perennially popular, especially in the most luxurious homes.

"Many buyers are complementing more streamlined looks with textured and natural materials, muted earth tones, lighter flooring colors and whitewashed woods. White and gray cabinets with matte black hardware. Ten-foot ceilings are popular, enhancing the open feeling of rooms. Practical, attractive wood tiles are also gaining in use."

Toll Brothers new home communities include Bowes Creek Country Club, a golf course community in Elgin, Tanglewood Hills, a pool and clubhouse community and The Woods of South Barrington, where the Design Studio is located.

"Buyers today prefer laminate or hard surface wood flooring to carpeting," says Jeremy Lund, director of Sales for Shodeen Homes. "Many buyers only want carpeting in the bedrooms. Buyers prefer the look of wood and the greater ease of maintenance."



**A trendy design feature used by Shodeen Builders is black exterior window trim.**

Wood also makes a harmonious statement in the open concept areas that are universally popular with buyers. One result of this popularity is that fewer buyers want formal dining rooms, since they prefer their deluxe open concept living areas that include inviting spaces for dining and entertaining.

"When buyers are selecting optional features for their homes, the emphasis is definitely on kitchens and master baths. Painted cabinets in light whites and grays have replaced wood tone cabinets. Islands are growing ever larger since they are often the focal point for family activities and casual entertaining," he says.

Another trending feature offered by Shodeen Homes is black exterior window trim.

"This black trim is another accent detail that gives a home additional impact, especially when used on a light colored home with a dark roof," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "Many buyers want to semi-customize their homes, and Shodeen Homes can accommodate their needs at our state-of-the-art Design Center. This stand-alone center gives buyers the opportunity to visualize various features, colors and textures and choose their favorite materials and plan their décor."

Shodeen Homes' new home communities include Blackberry Creek and Elburn Station in Elburn, Mill Creek in Geneva, Reston Ponds and Heron Creek in Sycamore, Norton Lake in Campton Hills and Squires



**Ten-foot ceilings and white cabinets with matte black hardware are popular Toll Brothers features.**



**Open concept living areas with wood flooring are trendy features offered by Shodeen Builders.**

Crossing in Maple Park. Communities in the Lake Geneva region of Wisconsin include Stone Ridge in Lake Geneva, Row Homes of Fontana, South Shore Estates in Delavan,

Prairie View in Williams Bay and Geneva National in Lake Geneva.

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## NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Toll Brothers offers ranch or two-story homes available for quick move-in at Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin.

# One-level luxury living in quick move-in homes by Toll Brothers

Homebuyers seeking quick move-in homes that offer one-level living should act to purchase a ranch plan or a first-floor master two-story home at Bowes Creek Country Club, the Toll Brothers master-planned luxury home community.

These homes represent choices for those buyers who want to move quickly and who are seeking the convenience of one-level open concept plans set amid the natural beauty of an award-winning golf course.

"The popularity of ranch designs and first-floor master two-story homes has never been greater, especially with those active adult buyers who want to right-size their homes for a more streamlined way of life," says Jennifer Mencias, sales director for the Chicago Division of Toll Brothers. "Ranch buyers prefer the accessibility of one-level plans and their inviting yet efficient open concept designs. Buyers with high school and college-age children or frequent out-of-town guests prefer some second-floor bedrooms along with one-level living on the first floor.

"The homes for quick move-in include upgraded standard features that exceed the standards of other area communities. Toll Brothers is known for the outstanding design, construction and features that have made it a national leader in the industry," she says.

At Bowes Creek Country Club, residents enjoy resort-style amenities and natural beauty, yet the community is close to every service in the Randall Road corridor. The community centers on the award-winning

Rick Jacobsen-designed golf course.

Bowes Creek Country Club includes two collections of homes. The Fairways Collection is priced from the low-\$300s, while the Masters Collection is priced from the upper \$300s.

The Binghamton ranch in the Fairways Collection and the Palmerton first-floor master two-story design in the Masters Collection are available for January 2020 move-ins.

The Palmerton is ideal for those buyers who want one-level living plus space for out-of-town family members and guests.

The Palmerton features 2,860 square feet with three bedrooms and 2½ baths, full basement and three-car garage. Highlights include a dramatic two-story foyer, living room and dining room, and large open concept living area with expanded two-story family room with gas fireplace, gourmet kitchen with island and breakfast area open to the family room. A luxury first-floor master suite boasts a large walk-in closet and opulent bath with Roman tub. Two bedrooms and a full bath are on the second floor. The Palmerton is exclusively priced for quick delivery at \$481,995.

To visit, from I-90, exit Randall Road south five miles to Bowes Road. Travel west on Bowes Road for two miles to the entrance on the left.

The sales office is at 3511 Tournament Drive in Elgin and hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 847-468-1852 or visit tollbrothers.com.



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Celebrate the holidays with a \$20,000 savings on a move-in ready home at Shodeen Homes' communities throughout the western suburbs. The Bluestem II in Campton Hills is pictured.

## Save up to \$20,000 on move-in ready new homes from Shodeen

With mortgage interest rates reaching historical lows and the new year approaching, Shodeen Homes is offering up to \$20,000 off a new inventory home through the end of the year at communities in Campton Hills, Elburn, Maple Park, Sycamore, Fontana and Lake Geneva.

"As the holidays draw near, people are looking ahead to the new year and with the low mortgage interest rates, now is the perfect time to take advantage of some of our best pricing and kick off 2020 in your new home," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "We are reducing prices on much of our move-in ready homes, whether you are in the market for a ranch or two-story home, we have a floorplan to meet your needs."

Just north of Geneva, buyers can enjoy the 2,993-square-foot popular Bluestem II floor plan at 04N435 Norton Glen Blvd. at Shodeen's Norton Lake neighborhood in Campton Hills. Deemed the safest city in Illinois, served by top-ranked St. Charles District 303 schools, Norton Lake homeowners can enjoy the 10-acre lake and walk to Bell-Graham Elementary school. The Bluestem II, priced at \$520,000 for the remainder of the year, features four bedrooms, 3½ baths, and a three-car side load garage on an oversized homesite. The open concept first floor highlights a two-story family room, formal dining and living room, study, and numerous upgrades: a direct vent fireplace, upgraded gray kitchen cabinets with granite countertops, stainless

steel appliances, wide plank wood flooring, and tray ceiling in the master bedroom.

West of Campton Hills, buyers can be part of Shodeen's newest master planned community, Elburn Station, with ranch, two-story and low-maintenance single-family home options ready for quick move-in. Located at 601 Elizabeth St., the two-story Dakota floorplan offers four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, and 2,349-square-feet of living space. Priced at \$324,900 through December, this open concept floor plan features an upgraded kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, a direct vent fireplace in the family room, hardwood flooring throughout most of the first floor, a front porch with rails and stone-capped columns, and a two-car garage.

Further west and just a few blocks from quaint downtown Sycamore, is Reston Ponds, a Shodeen Homes community, featuring 15-acres of parks and six ponds. The two-story Dakota with Craftsman-style exterior, priced at \$299,900 for the remainder of 2019, is move-in ready at 1145 Bailey Road and features 2,304 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, natural white oak flooring throughout most of the first floor, and upgraded kitchen cabinets with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances.

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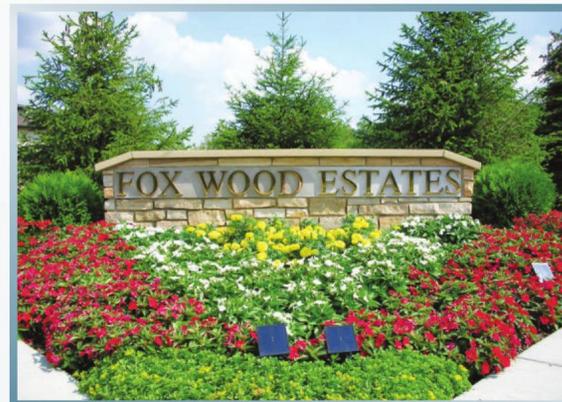


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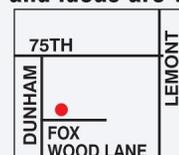
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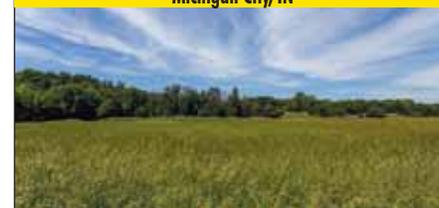
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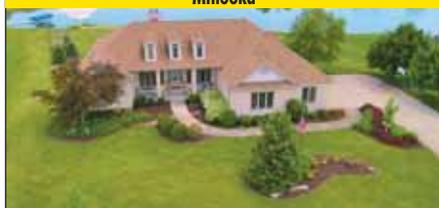
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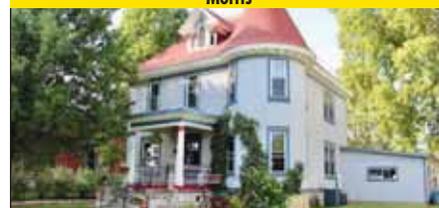
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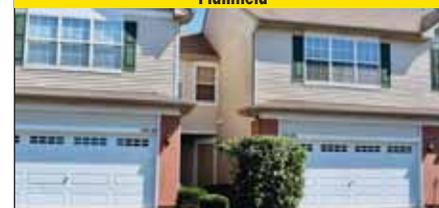
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2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. New 42" cabinets & counter tops in kitchen. Fresh paint in most rooms. SS Appl. All Carpet is new. Living room w/gas FP. Nice master suite w/WIC. Motivated seller. JoEllyn #10518986

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