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Linking funds to tax sows discord

Pritzker budget move may leave schools in lurch if rate vote fails

BY JAMIE MUNKS, DAN PETRELLA AND ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's decision to propose a budget that ties an increase in state education funding to the fate of his graduated-rate income tax plan is drawing concern from both parties, in part because it could create uncertainty for school districts statewide until the November election.

If voters reject Pritzker's income tax plan, the state would increase its share of funding to public schools by \$200 million, for the first time missing the \$350 million minimum increase set by the state's evidence-based funding formula. Under that scenario, only the highest-need schools in Illinois would receive that additional funding.

If voters approve the income tax measure, the additional \$150 million school funding increase would be distributed more broadly.

State Rep. Avery Bourne, a Republican from Morrisonville in central Illinois, said Pritzker's proposal was a not so thinly veiled strong-arm tactic to push his graduated rate income tax.

"I think that he is trying to tell the state of Illinois, 'If you want to fund things that are important to you, then you have to go along with my political agenda.' And I think that that's a false choice, and really a shameful tactic to use," Bourne said.

The need-based school funding formula was established in legislation former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner signed into law in 2017, one of the few major pieces of bipartisan legislation passed during

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Evelyn Cisneros, from left, sits with her mom, Marilu, and sisters Nicole and Lizbeth at their grandparents' home in Chicago.

'I'm still scared'

As 7-year-old girl who saw her father killed struggles to process shooting that hurt her too, family fears they won't see justice

BY LAURA RODRÍGUEZ PRESA

Seven-year-old Evelyn Cisneros quietly scrolled through pictures of her father on a phone and stopped at a snapshot taken at Disneyland two years ago. She is smiling in that one.

Her ponytail still mussed from sleeping, Evelyn cuddled up on her mother's lap. Her sisters, Lizbeth, 13, and Nicole, 2, bunched around her along with their grandparents, uncles and aunts in the Logan Square home where the family has lived since moving from Jalisco, Mexico, nearly 30 years ago.

Her father was not there.



Fermin Cisneros was killed on Feb. 9 while driving with his family in the Humboldt Park neighborhood. His daughter Evelyn was wounded.

Fermin Cisneros, 36, was shot and killed in front of Evelyn two days earlier. Evelyn was in the backseat of the family's gray van as Cisneros was driving home from a party celebrating the opening of a relative's day care center in Humboldt Park early in the morning of Feb. 9. He had barely pulled away when three shots were fired from a passing car. Cisneros slumped over, and his hands dropped from the steering wheel.

As his wife, Marilu Cisneros, struggled to stop the van, she heard Evelyn cry out, "It hurts, it hurts." The little girl

had been grazed in the back by one of the bullets.

"It all happened so fast," his wife said. A tear rolled down her cheek, and she held her daughter a little tighter.

The girl was mostly silent. "I'm still scared," Evelyn said in Spanish, without looking up.

The family had gathered to both remember Fermin Cisneros and to call for justice. "They didn't just kill my brother, they affected and broke our whole family," Guillermo Cisneros said. "His three daughters will never

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Blagojevich spinning tales in first days home

Some critics view web of half-truths as hypocrisy

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND ANNIE SWEENEY

As disgraced ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich stood in front of TV cameras last week and declared himself a political prisoner finally home from eight years of exile, his former running mate watched in disbelief.

Former Gov. Pat Quinn — the lieutenant governor who became the state's chief executive after Blagojevich was impeached and removed from office in 2009 — had heard most of the routine before. The story of his immigrant parents, the poetry

recitations and the historical references have been part of Blagojevich's repertoire since his earliest days in politics.

But with Blagojevich fresh off his stint in federal prison, this time was different. What upset Quinn most, he said, was the pronounced self-pity, the lack of contrition and, perhaps more than anything, the audacity to discuss criminal justice reform.

Quinn inherited a backlog of nearly 3,000 clemency petitions when he took over from Blagojevich, who largely shirked his

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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, center, speaks at his Chicago home.

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Ald. Edward Burke departs the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in June after being arraigned on multiple federal corruption charges.



JOHN KASS

Landing 'the tuna': Chicago's Corruption Quote Hall of Fame

Chicago is still the national capital of political corruption, and Illinois is in the top three crooked states, but how did we earn such great honor?

A culture of sleaze helps, to nurture generation upon generation of elected political thugs who use the mighty hammer of government to pound out their gold.

But don't forget one thing: The Bleeping Golden Corruption Quote Hall of Fame. These quotes are eventually replayed again and again for federal juries, and displayed on courtroom screens. It's been my experience that while this is going on, the indicted politician at the defense table pretends an avid interest in doodling on a legal pad to avoid locking eyes with the jury.

Quotes from FBI recordings, or from emails obtained in raids, often help seal the deal and send the weasels away. They should be carved in marble and inlaid with gold.

Most of you know former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's contribution as he talked of selling a U.S. Senate seat: "I've got this thing, and it's (bleeping) golden."

But there are so many others. And with that massive ongoing federal investigation into Illinois political corruption still rolling from Chicago to Springfield, with subpoenas going out almost every day — the latest round sought records involving House Speaker Michael Madigan and his associates — The Bleeping Golden Corruption Quote Hall of Fame must expand.

"So did we land the, uh, the tuna?" allegedly belongs to indicted 14th Ward Ald. Edward Burke, according to federal documents. Burke says he did nothing wrong. But the, uh, the tuna wins my first-place vote.

Whether we hear it in federal court in Burke's own voice depends on whether Burke — a longtime confidant of Democrat Boss Madigan — ever gets on that federal bus driven by Rico and starts talking like a pink canary.

On an upcoming episode of "The Chicago Way" podcast that I co-host with WGN radio producer Jeff Carlin, we spoke with Patrick Collins, the former assistant U.S. attorney. His team prosecuted former Republican Gov. George Ryan, who was sent to

prison on corruption charges.

"I can imagine the FBI agents, with their headphones on when hearing this," Collins said. "Keep in mind that there are guys hearing this in real time, and you just know that they throw the headphones down and high-five the agents sitting next to them. Because whether it's 'f---ing golden' or landing 'the tuna,' it just never gets old."

Yes, it never gets old. Collins used to think that stiff corruption sentences would act as a deterrent to corrupt politicians, but now he's not so sure, especially with Blago rushing to every microphone he can find portraying himself, maniacally, as some heroic persecuted innocent. It's ridiculous.

"They can't help themselves," said Collins.

The current wide-ranging federal corruption investigation has introduced taxpayers to the brown butcher paper the FBI uses to hide aldermanic offices being raided from prying eyes. And to an alderman who allegedly sought free Viagra and massage parlor visits. And to a state senator fantasizing over a bologna factory as a way to hide bribes to help the red-light camera company SafeSpeed.

And all those news stories in the Tribune about Madigan's friendly ComEd lobbyists, and his "most trusted of the trusted."

"Oh good! Good, good, good. I like Asian," former 25th Ward Ald. Danny Solis, now cooperating, allegedly said about the women he hoped to meet at the massage parlor.

"Do you have a bologna company or something innocuous?" was former state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Vondra/SafeSpeed, now cooperating with federal authorities, allegedly asking how campaign cash could be funneled to him without it looking like a bribe.

"This is, this is the jackpot," former state Rep. Luis Arroyo allegedly said to an Illinois state senator while forking over a \$2,500 check for support on gambling machine legislation.

"I'll just pay it. Just make sure we get the, make sure we get the f--- thing, the contract," indicted political operative Patrick Doherty allegedly said on FBI tape, according to authorities, while talking to an agent of red-light camera company SafeSpeed

about a payoff in Oak Lawn.

Arroyo and Doherty have both pleaded not guilty.

One of my favorites, and perhaps the most significant, is that killer email from Madigan's closest confidant, retired legislator and ComEd lobbyist Michael McClain. The Tribune broke the story last year of McClain's email, which thanked recipients for their help in a project involving campaign fundraising for House Democrats, and referred to Madigan as "Himself."

Neither Madigan nor McClain has been charged with any wrongdoing.

"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."

That just amazed me. I figure it amazed all the people on the list of Madigan's Most Trusted of the Trusted, especially when the FBI knocked on their doors.

I'm sure Himself was also amazed. I figure Madigan must think he failed somehow as a teacher. He had regular dinners with McClain for decade upon decade, talking political strategy, how to pass bills Madigan favored. And McClain never learned from the Boss not to put incriminating stuff in email that the feds might see? Didn't McClain learn a darn thing?

Such records form the evidence that can make a prosecutor's case.

"The tapes, they're so powerful, and you have the track record of the U.S. attorney's office rarely losing a case," Collins said on "The Chicago Way."

"And the tapes are golden pieces of evidence. There is no better evidence than when the person himself is saying the words, as opposed to a flipper who's got baggage."

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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich smiles for a photo as he arrives at Denver International Airport last week in Colorado.

Unrepentant Blah-Blah-Blagojevich will try to rewrite history. It's time to #MuteBlago.



REX W. HUPPKE

More than seven years in the slammer should give a person like Rod Blah-Blah-Blagojevich time for introspection, time to do what many criminals do while locked up: Recognize their actions hurt others. Acknowledge wrongdoing. Commit to leading a better life.

It's called rehabilitation. It can happen.

With Blagojevich, it clearly didn't. If anything, former Illinois Gov. Blah-Blah seems to have spent his prison time honing a persecution complex. He's out early, he's unrepentant, and his mouth is firing off woe-is-me B.S., T-shirt-cannon-style.

From outside his Ravenswood Manor home Wednesday, Blagojevich declared himself a "freed political prisoner" and said to the people of Illinois, "I didn't let you down."

Uh, yeah you did. We heard you on tape. We watched the trial, saw the evidence, saw your appeals fail all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

You conspired to sell a U.S. Senate seat and, among other things, shook down a children's hospital. You were the victim of nothing but your own transparent greed and thirst for power. Nobody stole your moral compass. You tossed it into a sewer grate somewhere along the way.

Now, Blah-Blah-Blagojevich is back, peddling his victimhood and angling to be normalized.

And that's where Illinoisans in

general and Chicagoans in particular need to be careful. The disgraced governor's sudden return to Chicago comes courtesy of a commutation from President Donald Trump, a man eager to make political corruption seem like no big deal. Already Blagojevich, once a Democrat, is hailing Trump as a kind and gentle soul, referring to himself as "a Trumpocrat." That's like calling yourself a "sin-o-saint."

On Blagojevich's plane flight home from the Denver-area prison where he was not at all reformed, a local TV reporter snapped a selfie with the felonious former governor and posted it on Twitter. IT'S ME WITH THE MAN WHOSE CRIMINAL ACTS HURT MILLIONS IN THE STATE WHERE I LIVE! ADORBS!

That's concerning. We're a country that often washes away the sins of bad people with a baptism of celebrity. We're also a country with a president whose friends and associates keep winding up in prison — see Wednesday's sentencing of Trump crony Roger Stone — while he does his best to demean the justice system and write off crimes by powerful people as pure persecution.

Trump sprang Blah-Blah from the pokey, and it's clear as day that Blah-Blah will emulate Trump by never admitting wrongdoing, never taking responsibility for a thing and insisting the whole "convicted of wire fraud, attempted extortion, conspiracy to commit bribery, conspiracy to commit extortion" etc. ... was all just a witch hunt.

However you feel about the president, you shouldn't want Blagojevich to get away with rewriting history. And that will require a commitment to one thing: muting Blagojevich.

In an age of Twitter hashtags, we can make it simple: #MuteBlago.

That means no stupid selfies, no hanging on his every word and no overlooking the fact that when he

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speaks — and he'll be doing a lot of that, as it's currently his most marketable skill — he's not speaking as some redeemed crusader or gray-haired, poetry-spouting wise man.

He's a crook. He sat in a federal prison for nearly eight years and never managed to apologize for his criminal acts. He's sorry for nothing.

The only thing worth hearing from him, until and unless he summons what he once called the "testicular fortitude" to come clean, is this: nothing.

He should be muted. He should jog around his neighborhood unnoticed. His grins should go ignored.

The inevitable attempts to resuscitate the Blah-Blah-Blagojevich name — a Twitter account, TV appearances, maybe a Fox News gig? — should fail. He has done nothing to earn our continued attention.

By his own squawk of "political prisoner," Blagojevich has shown himself to be unchanged from the day he was sent to prison.

Leave him to his own failings. Don't shove microphones in his face.

#MuteBlago. For him, it will be the worst punishment of all.

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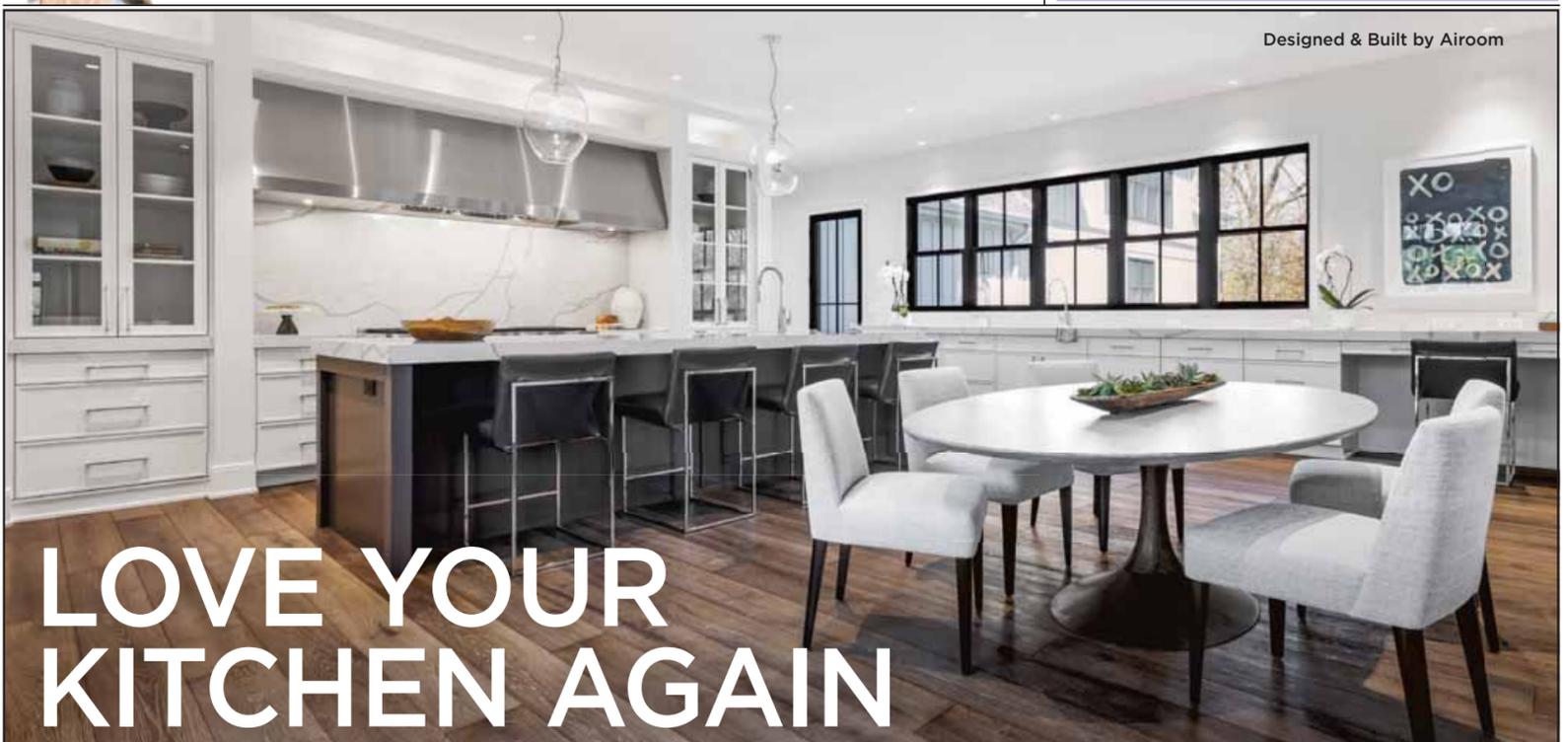
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Judge bars past conduct of Bauer

Lawyers of man accused in killing sought to detail cop-involved incidents at upcoming trial

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
AND ANNIE SWEENEY

The man accused of killing Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer in 2018 was barred Friday from telling jurors about allegedly aggressive incidents from Bauer's past — blunting the defense's attempt to paint Bauer as a combative, out-of-control cop.

Cook County Judge Erica Reddick denied the request to introduce the incidents, all of which were well over a decade ago, saying they didn't have much relevance to Bauer's character in 2018 when he had a fatal confrontation with accused gunman Shomari Legghette.

"First the remoteness issue stands out," Reddick said. "The most recent of any of the events you seek to introduce, the one closest in time, is approximately 15 years ago."

The defense had sought permission to tell jurors about incidents involving Bauer that date to the 1990s, and a 2003 police pursuit Bauer was involved in that killed a pregnant woman who was crossing a street.

The defense had argued the 2003 incident would bolster Legghette's claim, sure to be controversial, that he shot Bauer in self-defense.



Bauer



Legghette

Before Reddick issued her ruling, Legghette defense attorney Scott Kamin made a last attempt to convince her that the incidents matter.

"I think it's important to know what kind of pursuer, follower of the rules, Cmdr. Bauer was," Kamin said.

Despite the ruling, Legghette's claim of self-defense still is likely to be the centerpiece of his case, which is set for jury selection Feb. 27. Attorneys have indicated in court that Legghette will likely take the stand in his own defense.

Friday's decision was among the last key motions to be decided before the start of the trial. Reddick also granted a defense request to restrict the dress of Chicago police officers or department supporters who attend the trial, saying it was "paramount" that there not be outside influences on the jury.

"I don't want this to turn into a visual display," she said, adding that she will instruct court personnel to monitor clothing throughout the proceedings.

Bauer was the highest-ranking Chicago police officer killed on the job in decades. His broad daylight slaying in the Loop shocked the city, and next month's trial is expected to draw crowds to the Leighton Criminal Court



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Police supervisors stand outside the Thompson Center after the fatal shooting of 18th District Cmdr. Paul Bauer on Feb. 13, 2018, in Chicago.

Building.

When Reddick heard arguments Wednesday on whether Bauer's past conduct could be considered at trial, officers in attendance murmured in frustration when defense attorney Kamin argued that Bauer's on-duty conduct years ago should be fair game so jurors can decide "what kind of person Bauer was."

Under Illinois law, a defendant claiming self-defense can attempt to introduce evidence of the victim's history or tendencies toward violence, even if the defendant could not have known about that history at the time of the incident. The practice has been criticized as a way to unfairly smear victims of crime.

Kamin wanted jurors to hear about a 1998 incident in which Bauer allegedly punched a handcuffed suspect, and a 1997 allegation that he did not appropriately notify a superior officer that he executed a warrant at the wrong

address.

But Kamin's main argument centered on the 2003 incident in which Bauer, then a sergeant, was involved in a pursuit through downtown.

The Tribune has previously reported on that chase, in which the suspects, who had stolen a wallet from a River North restaurant and fled in a Dodge, ran a red light and struck an SUV that in turn hit and killed a 25-year-old pregnant woman who was waiting to cross busy Madison Street. A lawsuit brought by the woman's husband was settled for \$12 million and helped prompt wholesale changes in how police handle vehicle pursuits.

The crash is evidence that Bauer "did unreasonably aggressive things and he was an unreasonably aggressive officer," Kamin said during those arguments.

"The jury needs to know what Bauer could have done or was capable of doing," he said.

Assistant State's Attorney John Maher argued those allegations are far too old to shed any real light on Bauer's actions decades later, the position the judge sided with Friday.

Instead, the trial will hinge on what happened inside the dim Loop stairwell where Bauer was killed. There is no video and no witnesses to the actual shooting, other than Legghette.

Maher said that while Bauer never identified himself as a police officer, he was carrying a police radio on full volume and had his handcuffs out. Bauer was on duty and in full uniform that day.

The dramatic chain of events leading to Bauer's death began when officers patrolling Lower Wacker Drive approached Legghette, who appeared to be urinating against a wall or pillar. Legghette declined to speak with them, then took off running, authorities said.

Bauer, downtown for a meeting with aldermen after attending training for handling mass shootings earlier in the day, heard a radio call of a fleeing suspect and spotted Legghette running nearby moments later, authorities said.

Bauer chased Legghette to the top of a stairwell outside the Thompson Center and attempted to detain him, authorities said. The two struggled and ended up on a landing below.

Legghette, who was wearing body armor, drew a handgun and fired seven shots, fatally wounding Bauer, prosecutors have said.

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Oak Lawn tied to probe of cameras

Officials 'appalled' by alleged bribe of trustee's relative

BY ZAK KOESKE

Oak Lawn's mayor said officials were "blindsided" by the federal indictment earlier this month of a Cook County political operative on charges he conspired to bribe the relative of a village trustee in order to secure the trustee's assistance with the installation of red-light cameras.

In a statement released Feb. 14, shortly after the three-count indictment against Patrick Doherty was made public, Mayor Sandra Bury said officials were "shocked and appalled" by the allegations and had opened an investigation into the matter.

"Every resource at our disposal will be deployed," she said in the statement. "Our residents deserve nothing less."

The mayor said Tuesday she remained stunned that Oak Lawn had been connected to the wide-ranging political corruption probe that has honed in on numerous state power players and clouded business interests in recent months.

"Our impression was that we were the good guys here," Bury said, referring to the village's recent termination of its relationship with SafeSpeed, a red-light camera vendor, amid an ongoing federal probe into the company's municipal dealings.

"We're trying to do the right thing."

While the seven-page indictment does not identify the red-light camera company Doherty had allegedly been working on behalf of to influence official action in Oak Lawn, details in the charges show it is SafeSpeed.

SafeSpeed and owner Nikki Zollar have denied wrongdoing, saying in a statement Feb. 14 that Doherty was an "independent contractor" recruited to consult on sales and was not authorized to take action to bind the company.

Bury said Oak Lawn officials had pushed back against the company's "aggressive" tactics rather than allowing SafeSpeed representatives to influence the location of red-light cameras or the number of red-light tickets being written.

"We didn't really do what they wanted us to do, what they demanded," Bury said. "We held the line, our revenue shows we were not aggressive with these cameras compared to other communities."

She said village officials had asked the FBI to help them better understand the scope of the issues outlined in the indictment and were waiting for a response before diving into their own internal investigation of the claims.

"We are relying on the FBI to give us some indication of what we need to be looking at because we don't have any clear idea of what's going on," Bury said. "If we have a deeper problem, we would sure appreciate knowing about it or what they're looking at."

The federal indictment made public Feb. 14 alleges Doherty, who serves as chief of staff to Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski and as a sales agent for SafeSpeed, had in 2017 conspired with other company officials to pay \$4,000 in bribes in exchange for an Oak Lawn trustee's support to add red-light cameras at additional village intersections.

The indictment alleged Doherty made the first of eight \$500 payments to the trustee's relative on June 15, 2017, but does not say whether any subsequent payments were made. Oak Lawn did not expand the number of red-light cameras in the village, as Doherty had allegedly sought, but did renew its contract with SafeSpeed in 2018.

The trustee whose relative Doherty allegedly paid the bribe is not named in the indictment, and their identity has not been made public.

Bury, whose Feb. 14 statement asserted that village officials did not know the identity of the trustee, declined Wednesday to elaborate what more, if anything, she'd since learned about the trustee's identity.

"It's an evolving situation, and I'm waiting for guidance from the feds on what I can discuss publicly," she said.

SafeSpeed had operated red-light cameras at three village approaches from late 2015 until the end of last year, when officials decided not to renew the company's contract, records show.

Bury said she did not recall trustees ever discussing increasing the number of SafeSpeed cameras or being pressured by SafeSpeed representatives to do so.

"I was asking trustees if we ever talked about adding more cameras, and no one can recall that being discussed," she said. "It's really not something we had an interest in."

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Niles is organizing a public unveiling of the newly cast bells inside the Niles Leaning Tower, seen Wednesday.

7 bells ready to chime once more at historic Niles Leaning Tower

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

When the newly restored bells of the Niles Leaning Tower officially play again, some of the melodies will be unique to the tower.

Kim Schafer, founder of Community Bell Advocates, said that in addition to arranging a collection of "familiar tunes" for the seven bells to play, she has created original chime patterns that will sound at each quarter hour.

"Rather than have a Westminster chime that everybody uses, I wrote two separate clock chime patterns that can be used for the quarter hour ring," Schafer said.

She also created a "peal of bells" that can be played if weddings are held outside the tower or newly wedded couples come to have their photographs taken there.

Some of the familiar songs arranged by Schafer that could potentially play in the tower on certain days or time of day include "Ode to Joy," "On Top of Old Smokey," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," she said. Schafer also arranged a version of the popular Korean folk song "Ari-rang" as a nod to the village's Korean-American community, she said.

Schafer is also working on a version of the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun," but she has not determined whether it will make the cut.

"Once you actually hear them on the bells, then you make the decision," she said of the melodies. "That's what I'm doing right now. I'm listening to recordings of the bells to see what works and what needs to be tweaked."

Seven bronze bells now hang in the belfry of the Niles Leaning Tower, which was recently named to the National Register of Histori-

cal Places. Three of the bells are original to the tower and were restored to working order, while the other four are newly cast by B.A. Sunderlin Bellfoundry.

One of the bells in the tower dates to 1623 and another is dated 1747. Both contain Latin inscriptions and religious motifs, and are believed to have come from a Catholic church in Cavezzo, Italy, according to Community Bell Advocates, which researched their history for the village.

With its National Registry status, interest in the Leaning Tower extends beyond Niles, and village officials are continuing to work on plans for an event to celebrate the tower, sound its bells and open it for tours, said Katie Schneider, community engagement coordinator for the village of Niles.

"Nothing is confirmed in terms of dates and details, but we are working on it and hope to soon have that information," Schneider said. "Plans are in the works for an 'opening ceremony' event."

John Stanislawski, facilities supervisor for the Niles Public Works Department, accompanied a Pioneer Press reporter to the top of the 94-foot tower on Feb. 19 for an up close look at the bells, which were returned in December.

Controlled by a computer on the first floor, the bells did ring briefly after their return, Stanislawski said.

"As soon as they finished them, we had a test run and had them running for a few days," he said.

In addition to the work on the bells, the installation of new safety railings was recently completed, readying the tower for visitors. Extensive concrete work on the exterior of the structure was also performed.

How future tours will be organized has not yet been determined,

Schneider said, calling it logistically "challenging" due to the fact that there is one way up and one way down, with limited space for crowds.

"It's such an incredible structure and it's a neat experience (to climb the tower), so we do want to make that available to the public," she said.

Built in 1934 by businessman Robert Ilg as part of a park for employees of his company, the Niles Leaning Tower is a half-size replica of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Each floor contains a circular room with narrow windows, but whether these rooms will be used for any particular purpose when the tower opens to the public has not been decided, Stanislawski said.

The ground floor of the tower contains a 620-pound, 18th Century bell that was removed from the belfry, but could not be restored. A replica of that bell was created to ring in the tower.

Another original bell was put on display outside the tower as it, too, could not be repaired, village officials have said.

Still to be completed is lighting work and repairs to the large reflecting pond so it can hold water, Stanislawski said.

From the highest floor of the tower, just below the belfry, the Chicago skyline can be seen in the distance, as well as a large part of Niles, Skokie, Chicago's Northwest Side, and surrounding areas.

The village has attempted to make the Leaning Tower a focal point of the community, and plans for revitalizing the area near the tower with new housing, restaurants, retail and entertainment opportunities have been floated.

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Fashion blazing on campaign trail

MM LaFleur offered to dress female candidates for free. In 4 days, 900 of them raised their hands.



HEIDI STEVENS

When clothing company M.M. LaFleur sent an email to customers offering to style and dress — for free — any woman running for any elected office this campaign season, CEO and co-founder Sarah LaFleur crossed her fingers that someone would take her up on the offer.

“We expected best case, we’d hear from 200 women,” LaFleur told me Thursday. (The email went out Monday.)

“We’ve had close to 900 candidates write to us so far,” she said. “We heard from a woman saying, ‘I’m a single working mom of two kids. We live on the poverty line and I’m running for state senate.’ We heard from an Army vet who is disabled, who lives on \$750 a month. She’s talking about how this is going to really change the face of her campaign. We’re hearing from women who potentially could afford these clothes who say, ‘I don’t know how to dress for the campaign trail and it stresses me out.’”

Here’s how it works: Candidates email their name, credentials and campaign website (if they have one) to readytorun@

mmlafleur.com. The company sets them up with a stylist and free clothing on loan, with the agreement that they donate the clothing when they’re done to Bottomless Closet, a nonprofit that outfits and trains women to enter the workforce.

The idea, LaFleur said, came from customers. The company had an email drafted and ready to send to its customer base the day after the 2016 presidential election, celebrating the nation electing its first-ever female president.

That didn’t happen. “So we sent out a call for conversation,” LaFleur said. “We asked, ‘What, as a brand, can we do to support you?’ And we heard from all sides. From a Muslim woman in Texas who said, ‘I’m scared for my life, and I need you to understand why,’ to a Ph.D. scientist in Boston who said, ‘I voted for Trump, and here’s why.’”

A common concern in many of the emails, LaFleur said, was why women remain so underrepresented in elected offices — and not just the presidency.

“This felt like a tangible way for us to put our money where our mouth is,” LaFleur said.

Universal Standard, a clothing company that sells sizes 00 to 40, liked the idea so much it hopped on board.

“Hey @mmlafleur — we saw you’re dressing any woman running for public office. What an incredible idea! In fact, we’d love to join you,” the company tweeted on Wednesday along with a release inviting “any woman of any gender experience or any non-binary person running for public office” to contact representus@universalstandard.com.

Amanda Litman, executive director of Run For Something, which helps people under 40 run for office, said the programs help close a chasm between who can afford to run for office and who they’re running to represent.

“Government is better when a more diverse community is represented in leadership,” Litman said. “For a really long time, our



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Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez arrives on stage at a campaign event for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders in Ames, Iowa, in January.

institutions — Congress to state legislatures to city halls — have been structured as such that they are not welcoming to anyone who isn’t a rich, white man. That’s starting to change, but we’re not there yet. And this is a big step.”

It’s not lost on the candidates Litman works with that their appearance will be picked apart, pilloried and placed, in some cases, on a higher plane than their platforms or policies.

“That’s especially true if you are in any way an untraditional candidate,” she said. “If you are a young woman of color, if you are plus size, if you look young, if you look old, if you have a disability. This doesn’t fix all of those problems, but at the very least money won’t get in the way of dressing for that reality.”

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.), whose wardrobe and appearance have been scrutinized eight ways to Sunday, shouted out M.M. LaFleur’s offer on Instagram.

“When I was running for office (even now!), accessing clothing for the job

was a challenge both logistically and financially,” Ocasio-Cortez wrote. “As a candidate, a large part of asking people to vote for you is helping them visualize you on the job. As a member, that professionalism helps you challenge subconscious bias.”

LaFleur said all of her company’s clothing has to pass three tests: The underwear test. (Is your underwear visible? The answer should be no.) The taxi test. (Can you get in and out of a taxi comfortably and easily without tearing anything or flashing anyone?) And the bend over test. (Can you bend over without revealing more than you want to reveal?)

“Those are problems we’ve already solved for you,” she said.

Brilliant. She also said they’re encouraging all candidates who take advantage of the program to make sure they’re in compliance with local campaign finance laws.

“For some states you can write in the clothing as an in-kind contribution,” she

said. “But it varies state to state, city to city.”

Litman echoed that suggestion.

“I hope every candidate gut checks this with a lawyer,” she said. “You want to be able to take advantage of this generosity while not running afoul of campaign finance law.”

And then you want to get on your merry way of getting elected to change the world. Which brings me to one of my all-time favorite Michelle Obama quotes, contained within Peter Slevin’s excellent biography, “Michelle Obama: A Life.” It’s in response to the public’s obsession with her appearance, which all too often veered into shallow and cruel territory.

“We take our bangs, and we stand in front of important things that the world needs to see,” Obama said. “And eventually, people stop looking at the bangs, and they start looking at what we’re standing in front of.”

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Disgraced former Gov. Rod Blagojevich is surrounded by media and well-wishers outside his home on Wednesday, a day after President Donald Trump commuted his sentence.

Web of half-truths also hypocrisy

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responsibility to review requests for commutations and pardons. The situation became so dire at one point, Cabrini Green Legal Aid sued Blagojevich to get him to act on their requests.

"It is ironic that someone who didn't care about those people waiting for an answer, or the families waiting for them at home, was the beneficiary of a commutation," Quinn said. "There was no remorse. There was no contrition. What we saw was disgraceful."

In his winding "homecoming" speech and various media interviews since having his sentence commuted Tuesday by President Donald Trump, Blagojevich has woven a web of half-truths and, to critics, hypocrisies around his newly found freedom. He has promoted unfounded conspiracy theories, attacked his former prosecutors and downplayed his own criminal behavior.

And as he has been since the moment of his arrest, Blagojevich remains unrepentant. If anything, a lengthy incarceration has only strengthened his belief that he is the victim of political corruption and not the perpetrator.

He also seems emboldened by Trump's bombastic style, which drastically changed the political and cultural landscape while Blagojevich was behind bars. That new reality allows for hurling allegations regardless of their veracity, excoriating perceived opponents in the media and often shouting down the truth.

Some are more qualified than others to see through the former governor's effort to rewrite the history books.

"It's strange, because if anyone knows about his guilt, it's Rod Blagojevich," said James Matsumoto, the jury foreman at his first criminal trial. "He heard the evidence at two trials. He has to know what he did was criminal."

'A freed political prisoner'

Blagojevich was first tried in 2010, with the jury convicting him on one count of lying to the FBI and deadlocking on the rest. At his retrial in 2011, he was convicted of several shakedowns and sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The punishment was more than double what his predecessor, ex-Gov. George Ryan, received after his corruption conviction in a licenses-for-bribes scandal, prompting many to question whether the judge acted too harshly. In Blagojevich's eyes, his tragicomic legal ordeal was more persecution than prosecution.

"I'm returning home today from a long exile a freed political prisoner," he told the media Wednesday from the stoop of his Chicago house. "I want to say again to the people of Illinois who twice elected me governor: I didn't let you down. I would have let you down if I gave in to this. But resistance to tyrants is obedience to God."

Looking older and significantly grayer since his incarceration, Blagojevich spent his first days of freedom trying to restore a tarnished legacy. He showed no interest in a thoughtful debate about the appropriate punishment for his misdeeds, but rather he appeared determined to re-litigate his case.

Blagojevich's argument begins with the incorrect assertion that the same people who took him down have also tried to unseat Trump. It's an easily disproved accusation that Trump also pushed when announcing Blagojevich's commutation Tuesday morning, and on Twitter the following day.

"He served 8 years in prison, with many remaining. He paid a big price. Another Comey and gang deal!" the president tweeted Wednesday.

Former FBI Director James Comey was U.S. deputy attorney general when the investigation into Blagojevich's administration began, but he moved to the private sector in 2005 and played no role in Blagojevich's arrest in 2008. Blagojevich had been in prison for more than a year when Comey assumed the FBI's top post.

"The president is making some sort of twisted connect-the-dots between Jim Comey and Rod Blagojevich? When you have to go through these legal gymnastics, maybe the best answer is the most simple one, which is Rod Blagojevich is the poster child for public corruption in Illinois. And that is a pretty high bar."

— Jeffrey Cramer, former federal prosecutor

Blagojevich's prosecution was overseen by Patrick Fitzgerald, then U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. Fitzgerald did not have any role in the Mueller investigation, though he has been representing Comey, a longtime friend, since Trump fired him in May 2017.

It is true that Robert Mueller was the FBI director at the time of Blagojevich's arrest by agents in the FBI's Chicago office. But then-U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey, a George W. Bush appointee and frequent Trump defender, made the decision to tap the governor's phones.

The facts, however, haven't stopped Blagojevich from pushing the idea that he and Trump were targeted by mutual enemies.

"This is the larger fight that is before all of us as Americans," Blagojevich said on FOX News Wednesday. "Some of these same people again have tried to do at the Major League-level to a Republican president what they were able successfully to do to a Democratic governor. And they are threatening to take away from all of us our rights to choose our own leaders through free and fair elections."

The assertion defies both time and logic, said former federal prosecutor Jeffrey Cramer, who worked under Fitzgerald.

"Everyone is trying to morph those facts," Cramer said. "These prosecutors who investigated and convicted Blagojevich have been out of the (U.S. Department of Justice) for about 10 years. And the president is making some sort of twisted connect-the-dots between Jim Comey and Rod Blagojevich? When you have to go through these legal gymnastics, maybe the best answer is the most simple one, which is Rod Blagojevich is the poster child for public corruption in Illinois. And that is a pretty high bar."

Randall Samborn, a lawyer and former longtime spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, including during the Blagojevich convictions, dismissed any suggestion that Fitzgerald or his prosecutors played any role in the Trump investigations.

And while Mueller was leading the FBI during the time of the Blagojevich investigation and prosecution, the practice at the time was to allow local teams of federal agents and prosecutors much more control — unlike what is transpiring today in Washington, Samborn added.

"Local FBI agents and prosecutors had some degree of independent autonomy in conducting investigations and prosecutions, unlike the more recent reaching across the transom by (Department of Justice) officials that we've seen in recent weeks," Samborn said.

Claiming legal mistreatment

The former governor complains that the "uncontrolled" prosecution team improperly applied federal law to railroad him, another claim that does not withstand scrutiny. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the evidence against Blagojevich "overwhelming" and upheld the conviction, while the U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to hear his arguments.

The Illinois Senate voted unanimously to remove him from office for abusing his power. The Illinois House also had

widespread bipartisan support for his impeachment, with only Blagojevich's sister-in-law, then-Rep. Deb Mell, D-Chicago, voting against it.

"For Rod Blagojevich to say somehow he is innocent is absurd," Cramer said. "And several courts and a jury thought it was absurd."

As Blagojevich continues to disparage federal prosecutors, some worry about the damage his claims could cause. With several aldermen and state lawmakers currently under investigation or indictment for allegedly abusing their positions, the U.S. attorney's office is once again proving itself to be one of the most reliable weapons in the fight against public corruption, former federal prosecutor Renato Mariotti said.

"The only constant in Illinois politics is that we rely upon federal prosecutors to fight corruption," said Mariotti, who also worked under Fitzgerald. "You don't want that public trust undermined, especially at this moment in time."

Blagojevich was convicted in 2011 on several corruption charges, including that he brazenly tried to sell former President Barack Obama's old U.S. Senate seat in 2008. Trump has said he believed the 40th Illinois governor — the fourth to go to prison since the 1970s — was treated unfairly when U.S. Judge James Zagel sent him away for 14 years.

The commutation thrilled Blagojevich's wife and two daughters, but it drew strong rebukes from politicians in both parties. Illinois' five-member Republican congressional delegation, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker derided Trump's decision to release him roughly four years early, saying it sent the wrong message about the consequences of political corruption and was unfair to his victims.

Hospital shakedown

Both Blagojevich and Trump shrugged off his actions as normal political talk, glossing over the fact he was convicted of trying to shake down the former Children's Memorial Hospital for a \$25,000 campaign donation in exchange for more state funding for pediatric specialists. The former governor did not mention that specific allegation during his public remarks Wednesday, though he did tout his efforts to provide more affordable health care for children in Illinois.

On wiretaps played during his criminal trial, Blagojevich mentioned a Medicaid reimbursement rate increase worth up to \$10 million and his desire to hit up hospital CEO Patrick Magoon for contributions in almost the same breath. The rate hike would have gone to pay doctors who were backlogged in treating children for asthma, diabetes, epilepsy and rheumatoid arthritis.

Children's Memorial, which has since changed its name to Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, said in 2008 that no one at the hospital participated in the scheme. They also issued a statement expressing disappointment that money to care for "Illinois' neediest children has been tied to an alleged pay-for-play scheme."

When asked about the scheme on FOX News, Blagojevich quickly retorted: "I actually sent that hospital \$8 million."

The hospital received the state funding after Blagojevich was arrested.

The former governor appeared to be parroting arguments he raised in his post-trial appeals — none of which succeeded to persuade any court that he didn't try to extort Magoon.

"The hospital was pretty clear they were being shaken down," Cramer said. "You have to laugh at the nerve. In the annals of public corruption, who shakes down a children's hospital?"

Blagojevich had been scheduled to be released in March 2024. Instead, he finds himself back in Chicago and required to do community service until he finds a job. He has not said where he intends to seek employment, but he has expressed an interest in helping those who are wrongly incarcerated or serving unfair sentences.

"(Injustices) that not only destroyed their lives and steal from them their futures, but hurt their children and families," Blagojevich lamented.

Blagojevich means it when he talks about reforming the system, a spokesman said in an email Friday.

"For the last eight years, Gov. Blagojevich has seen firsthand how broken and racist the criminal justice system is — especially toward African Americans and Latinos, who have been so unfairly treated," wrote Mark Vargas. "There are a lot of people that are deserving of clemency, and he certainly wishes now that he had done more about it as governor. Historically, clemency is granted at the end of one's term in office, and Gov. Blagojevich never got that chance to act."

During his tenure, Blagojevich ruled on 1,024 requests, granting clemency to 72 individuals.

The suggestion raised some eyebrows among those familiar with Blagojevich's lackluster record on criminal justice reform, including his former lieutenant governor.

When Quinn assumed office in 2009, the 2,838-petition backlog created under Blagojevich's administration was the largest in the nation. Some of the untouched requests dated back to January 2003, Blagojevich's first month in office.

Given the law at the time, some petitioners were asking for pardons that would make it easier to have low-level crimes such as misdemeanor battery and felony retail theft erased from their records. Every year that their pleas went unheard made life more difficult, said Cynthia Cornelius, director of programs at Cabrini Green Legal Aid.

"It means your future is on hold," Cornelius said. "People were seeking clemency in order to secure housing, employment, schooling or certifications. The years went by, and they were still waiting."

The group sued Blagojevich in 2006 for dodging his responsibilities, but he triumphed on appeal. Cornelius called his commutation a "travesty," saying there are hundreds of thousands of prisoners more deserving of an early release.

Still, she hopes Blagojevich keeps his promise to help them.

"I'm willing to give anyone the benefit of the doubt," she said. "I hold out hope that because of what he experienced, he'll have empathy for people still serving."

Quinn addressed 4,268 clemency cases, approving 1,777 of them during his six years in office, according to the Illinois Prisoner Review Board. He worked through the backlog during four-hour review sessions each weekend and said he always looked for contrition or an apology from the petitioner.

He saw neither from Blagojevich last week. It makes him doubt whether the politician formerly known as Federal Inmate 40892-424 could usher in needed reforms.

"If he really cares about criminal justice reform," Quinn said, "he has a lot of explaining to do — starting today."

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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich speaks to people surrounding his Ravenswood Manor home on Wednesday.

Next steps for Blagojevich

CAN HE PRACTICE LAW? RUN FOR OFFICE? BECOME A POET?

BY JASON MEISNER AND STACY ST. CLAIR

Rod Blagojevich and his family have spent the past eight years fighting for his freedom. Now that President Donald Trump has granted their wish by commuting Blagojevich's sentence and sending him back to Chicago about four years early, the 63-year-old disgraced former governor's future is here.

So, what now?

Here's what we know about Blagojevich's potential next steps.

Can he run for office again?

Yes and no.

He can't run in Illinois, a rule imposed by the state Senate when it removed him from the governor's office in 2009. In a unanimous vote, senators barred Blagojevich from holding any future state elected office.

The former U.S. congressman still could run for federal office, including the presidency, because he meets the age, citizenship and residency requirements. That doesn't mean he'd automatically take a seat if elected, though. Both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate can vote to expel any members who they think are unfit for the position.

What will he do for a job?

Good question. He'll need one, per the terms of his supervised release — the federal equivalent of parole.

Trump's order specifically noted the president was not commuting the two-year period of supervised release imposed by U.S. Judge James Zagel. Under the conditions, Blagojevich has to meet with probation regularly, cannot leave the jurisdiction without permission and must seek employment.

If he has trouble finding a job, Blagojevich must do at least 20 hours a week of community service until he finds one, with a maximum 200 hours served.

Oh, and Blagojevich cannot be a government informant. So don't count on him wearing a wire for the feds anytime soon.

So what can he do?

Well, he probably won't be a lawyer, despite his law degree.

The Illinois Attorney Registration & Disciplinary Commission is slated to hold a hearing Tuesday on the fate of Blagojevich's law license. After appeals in his criminal case were exhausted, the commission filed a formal complaint seeking to disbar him for good, citing Blagojevich's conviction on an array of federal corruption charges. The complaint states that the former governor's crimes "adversely reflect on his honesty, trustworthiness or fitness as a lawyer."

This is likely no great disappointment to Blagojevich, who often joked about his lackluster career as a Cook County prosecutor.

The former governor shared no definitive career plans with reporters during a 20-minute speech outside his home Wednesday, but he did express a keen interest in criminal justice reform.

Given his fiery rhetoric and the way supporters there responded, he could join the fight to dismantle the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, the landmark legislation that is largely blamed for mass incarceration and prison overcrowding.

Blagojevich called the bill "racist" and noted Democrats had passed the legislation before he was elected to Congress.

"I hope that as I move forward, I can take some of that experience that I've had and try to do what I can to try to prove what is a broken, and I believe in many cases, a corrupt criminal justice system," he said.

Can he write a book?

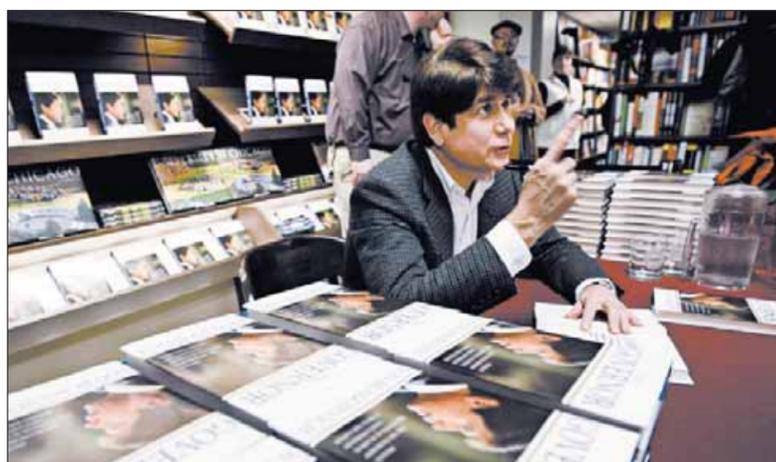
He already has — but it could be slightly tougher for him to do it again.

Blagojevich's memoir, "The Governor," was published in 2009 and gave his take on his downfall, including questionable comparisons to boxer Jake LaMotta, Theodore Roosevelt, Martha Stewart and George Bailey from "It's a Wonderful Life."

After Blagojevich signed his book deal, Illinois lawmakers passed legislation that prohibited officials convicted of public corruption from profiting directly or indirectly from their crimes. In theory, that



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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich has many options after eight years fighting for his freedom. While he can't run for office in Illinois again, he could always write a follow-up to his previous memoir "The Governor," which was released in 2009.

would include any future books about Blagojevich's incarceration, but the law's constitutionality has not been tested and some legal scholars doubt it would withstand judicial scrutiny.

Does he have a state pension to tide him over until he secures a job?

Not much of one.

Blagojevich's \$65,000-a-year state pension was taken away in 2011 after then-Attorney General Lisa Madigan issued an opinion laying out how the corruption counts he was convicted of directly related to his official duties as governor.

"He repeatedly traded on his position as a public servant for his own, unlawful ends, violating the public's trust," the opinion stated.

The General Assembly Retirement System later went along with Madigan's recommendation and denied Blagojevich his pension. He is still eligible for a refund of the personal contributions made to his retirement fund during four years as a state legislator and six years as governor, but it's not a full one, according to Jeff Houch, a spokesman for the State Employees' Retirement System.

In March 2012, a week before Blagojevich reported to prison, federal prosecutors announced they were garnishing about \$21,000 of the \$129,000 in pension contributions he'd paid into the system. After taking out taxes, public records show he's still entitled to \$101,917, but he had not applied for it as of Wednesday.

Blagojevich wasn't totally shut out of a government pension, however. Because his crimes were committed well after his six-year stint in the U.S. House of Representatives, Blagojevich was allowed to keep his approximately \$15,000 a year

congressional pension, which the Tribune has reported he was eligible to begin receiving when he turned 62.

Can he vote for President Trump like he promised?

Nothing is stopping him.

Blagojevich is free to vote in any upcoming election now that he's been released from prison, according to Matt Dietrich, a spokesman for the Illinois State Board of Elections.

"People with felony records can vote as long as they are no longer incarcerated and as long as they re-register," Dietrich said.

Blagojevich will get his first chance to back his benefactor during the Illinois primary on March 17.

"I'm a Trumpocrat," Blagojevich said Wednesday to cheers from onlookers. "If I have the ability to vote, I'm gonna vote for him."

What poem is Blagojevich quoting these days?

If you thought the answer was Rudyard Kipling's "If," you made an extremely educated, but ultimately incorrect, guess.

During his 20-minute speech on his front lawn, Blagojevich recited a verse from "The Gate of the Year" by British poet Minnie Louise Haskins. The poem was also quoted by King George VI during his Christmas broadcast in 1939.

"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God," Blagojevich recited. "That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."

How this translates to Rod getting a job remains to be seen. Maybe there's an opening for a bard somewhere?

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Police chief apologizes for posting mug shots

Evanston cop accidentally shares man's HIV status too

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER

Evanston Police Chief Demitrous Cook said Friday that he accidentally posted about 30 mug shots that were part of an investigation and at least one man's apparent HIV status on Snapchat earlier this week.

During a news conference called Friday morning after city officials were contacted by a reporter about the situation Thursday evening, Cook said the postings were accidental and occurred because he likes the clarity of the social media app's camera function. He said he didn't realize the photos he took could be posted to his public social media account and apologized to the men who were on the list.

"I use my camera to take photos to store on my phone and didn't realize they could be made public at the click of a button," Cook said.

The photos of about 30 men were included on the list of mug shots provided to Cook as part of an investigation, he said, and he took the photos on his phone so he could review them at a later time outside the office.

All of the men on the list were black, he said, because they fit the profile of the investigation. He declined to comment on the nature of the investigation or why those men specifically were selected for the list compiled by the department.

Cook said he used the camera included in the Snapchat app, as opposed to another camera on his phone, because the Snapchat app camera is "really vivid and takes the photograph of the whole screen. I was using the camera for the quality of the photograph."

Cook said a police commander brought the public Snapchat post to his attention and helped him take the photos down. However, during the approximately 90 minutes they were live, followers took screenshots of the list and began passing them around.

Some men on the list had "DOA" written next to them, which means "the person was deceased," Cook said.

In copies of his post viewed by the Evanston Review, at least one man was labeled as HIV positive through a handwritten note next to his photo. Cook said he does not know anyone on the list's HIV status or why it was marked on one of the booking photos included in his post.

"We're going to work to make sure this type of information remains confidential," Cook said.

Cook said he compiled the mug shots, many of which were between eight and 10 years old, because he is returning to the Evanston department after eight years working elsewhere. He felt he knew many of the men included in the investigation and requested the old photos to jog his memory.

"We don't just post people's photographs to be malicious or anything like that. I was doing a legitimate investigative service," Cook said. "I took those pictures so I could be familiar with some of the names in these investigations."

Cook said he thought all the mug shots were of adults, but was told one man was a juvenile at the time and that man's record had been expunged.

Cook said he planned to reach out to the men on the list, and their families, to apologize. He also would help any man who felt his reputation was damaged because of the Snapchat post.

"A lot of those parents whose kids those are, those are my friends," Cook said. "I've always availed myself to young people in this town to be a reference to get jobs. I'm willing to make it right."

When asked if Cook faces any disciplinary measures, City Manager Erika Storlie declined to comment citing a policy of not commenting of personnel matters.

Before the news conference, some residents began expressing their discomfort with the postings.

"Are we really trying to help black men in Evanston?" asked resident Carolyn Murray, who recognized many of the names on the list.

"Why would a black man want to still live here," when the police chief is releasing mug shots on social media, Murray said in an interview Thursday.

Ald. Cicely Fleming, 9th Ward, said after the conference that she declined to comment on Cook's actions "out of respect for the people and families involved."

However, Fleming said, she does not agree with mug shots being disseminated for any reason, as "people should have a second chance."

For the last few years, Evanston has maintained a policy of not providing mug shots of those charged with a crime to the media unless specifically asked. The police department and city do not post the photos to the police department's social media accounts. Fleming championed that policy after she took office in 2017.

Cook returned to Evanston as police chief in 2018. He previously served 26 years with Evanston police, including six as deputy chief, before leaving to become chief of Glenwood Police Department in 2010.

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Pedestrian death leads to Metra design changes

Hometown railroad crossing saw 2 fatal collisions in 5 years

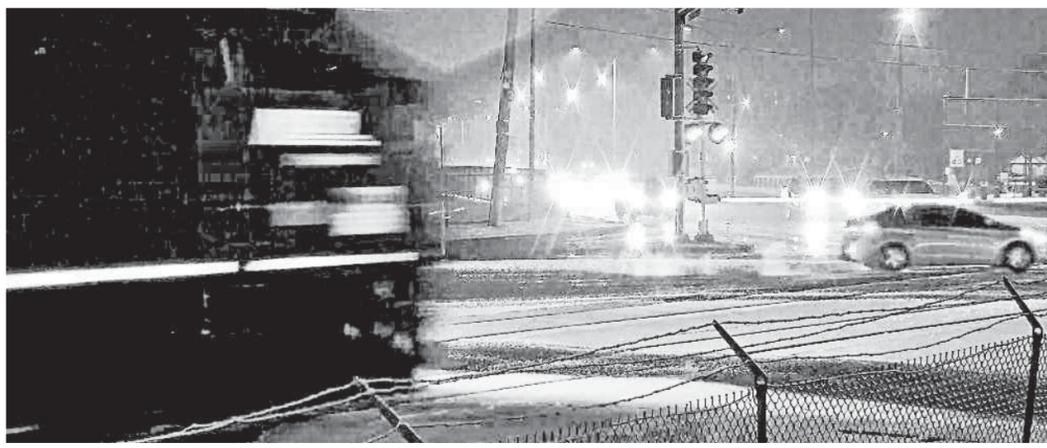
BY ZAK KOESKE

Metra is in the process of making design changes to a rail crossing in Hometown where at least two fatal collisions have occurred in the past five years, officials said.

The changes at the intersection of West 87th Street and South Pulaski Road, which state agencies had approved and funded prior to last week's fatal strike there, are expected to be completed by August, Metra spokeswoman Meg Reile said.

"The (Illinois Commerce Commission) conducted an analysis of the crossing in 2017, and while as currently configured, the crossing meets state and federal standards for safety, they recommended several changes," she said.

The planned modifications involve moving the safety gates at 87th Street closer to the tracks and angling them parallel with the tracks rather than per-



Video shows a Metra train approaching a vehicle at a crossing in Homewood on Feb. 12.

pendicular to the roadway, Reile said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation approved funding for the changes last August and design work is ongoing, she said.

An ICC spokeswoman did not respond to a request for comment on the agency study that prompted the intersection's redesign.

In last week's collision, which killed a pedestrian and seriously injured three vehicle occupants, a safety

gate came down on the rear side of a 2015 Hyundai stopped at the intersection.

Surveillance video of the strike obtained by the Daily Southtown shows the vehicle's driver back up in an apparent attempt to extricate herself from the intersection, but finding her vehicle hemmed in by the gate, she hits the gas and proceeds into the intersection as a train approaches.

The Hyundai's driver, a 26-year-old woman, and

her two female passengers, ages 23 and 28, were all seriously injured, Reile said.

A 19-year-old pedestrian who was struck by the vehicle after it collided with the train also was gravely wounded and later died of his injuries.

Christopher T. Davis died Friday, two days after the collision, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. His death was ruled an accident

caused by multiple injuries from a train striking a motor vehicle.

An update on the conditions of the three seriously injured vehicle occupants was not immediately available Tuesday.

The Feb. 12 strike occurred a little over four years after two cousins from Chicago were killed and four others were hurt in a crash with a Metra train at the same intersection.

Hometown's police chief

said at the time that a witness told police a Chevrolet Impala was traveling west on 87th Street, and as it crossed the tracks the gates lowered behind it.

Alexis Kemp, an 18-year-old senior at Bogan High School, and Juniel Kemp, 20, a student at Kennedy-King College, were killed and four others, including a 3-year-old boy, were injured.

Attorney Ben Crane, who represents the passengers of that crash in a lawsuit against Metra, Norfolk Southern Railway and the car's driver, said Thursday that last week's collision could have been prevented had Metra taken action sooner.

He did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday on the planned design changes at the intersection.

Reile said last week in response to Crane's comments blaming Metra that the rail system's safety gates had functioned as intended and that the driver could have avoided being struck had she simply stayed put and not driven forward into the oncoming train's path.

After violence, police presence on CTA will rise

Interim police Superintendent: SWAT officers, not in gear, to patrol some lines

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Starting Friday, there will be more Chicago police officers patrolling Chicago Transit Authority train lines after a deadly shooting in a pedestrian tunnel left one person dead and two others wounded, officials said.

And next week, Chicago police will join CTA officials in unveiling a new safety plan aimed at tackling violence and crime.

But until that new, comprehensive safety plan is implemented, the new Bureau of Counterterrorism and Special Operations' public transportation unit will monitor the train lines to ensure passengers are safe, interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck said.

"Starting today we are putting additional police resources onto the train

lines including SWAT officers," Beck said at a news conference where he stood with Mayor Lori Lightfoot. "Not SWAT officers in full tactical gear but SWAT officers that are the best and the brightest of my police officers to make sure the trains are safe."

Reports of serious crimes on the CTA rail system doubled from 2015 through 2018 even as ridership declined and incidents of serious crime rose only slightly citywide, according to a Tribune investigation last year. Serious crimes range from pickpocketing to robbery to sexual assault. The arrest rate for such crimes on the CTA fell during the same period, despite the presence of tens of thousands of security cameras on the system.

Earlier this week, a 24-year-old man was killed, a second man was shot in the



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Police redirect commuters Monday at the Red Line CTA station at State Street and Jackson Avenue following a shooting.

head and arm, and a 19-year-old was shot in the lower back during a confrontation in the underground tunnel that connects the Red and Blue line Jackson stop.

Police have charged Torrez D. Cathery, 23, with first-degree murder and aggravated battery in connection to that shooting.

Earlier this month, a 26-year-old musician was stabbed on Feb. 4 at the Red Line Jackson station by a woman who said his guitar music was giving her a headache. A day later, a man was shot during a robbery on the Blue Line at the UIC-Halsted stop.

"As everyone knows, 1.6 million Chicagoans ride

the transportation system every day, and all of us need to feel safe," Beck said. "And young people that ride the transportation system need to know that they will not be victims of crime, that they will be safe."

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South Shore train derails

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

A South Shore train derailed outside Millennium Station on Saturday morning, causing minor injuries to four people, officials said.

A westbound train experienced a "low-speed, minor derailment" while nearing Millennium Station on Metra tracks, according to an alert from the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which operates the line.

Four adults were injured and taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in good condition, according to the Chicago Fire Department.

The train was carrying 74 passengers, fire officials said.

Metra trains that run on the same tracks are still able to operate, a Metra spokesman said.

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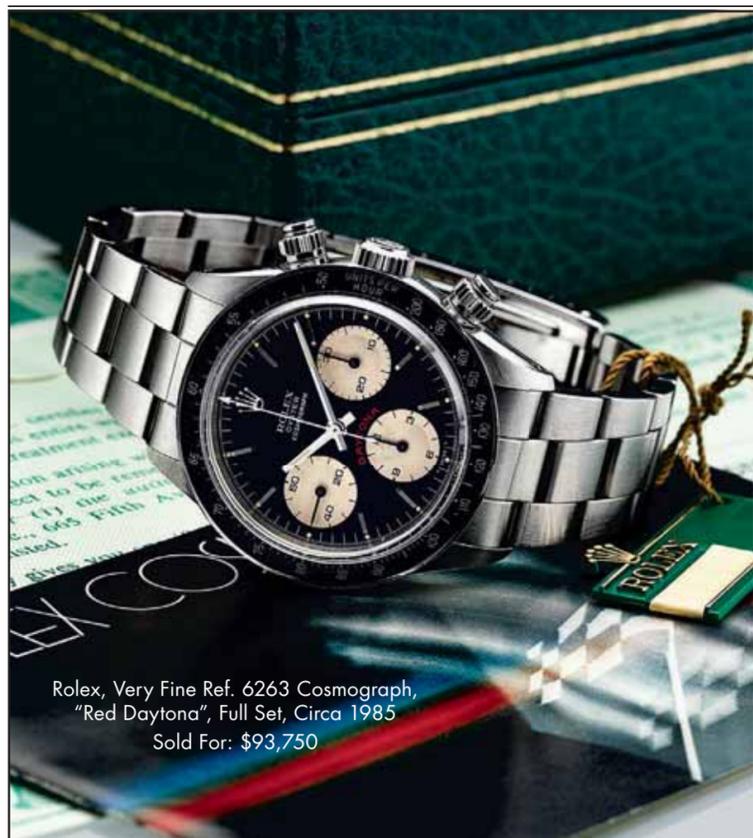
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Gurnee can't regulate EtO emissions

As new round of air tests begin for ethylene oxide, law firm informs village it can't ban use of chemical at local facility

BY MARY MCINTYRE

Gurnee does not have the authority to regulate emissions of ethylene oxide coming from local manufacturer Vantage Specialty Chemicals. That is the conclusion of an eight-page report provided to the village by Chicago attorney Dennis Walsh, of Klein, Thorpe and Jenkins.

The report concludes that "the Village of Gurnee does not have the authority under current law to ban the use and/or emissions of the chemical ethylene oxide at a facility which is located within the boundaries of the village."

Recently, residents of Gurnee and citizens' group Stop EtO have asked the village to use its home rule authority to stop Vantage from emitting ethylene oxide, a carcinogen that is used at the Vantage plant

near Delany Road. According to the company, EtO is used in "a closed production process to make ingredients used in everyday products like household cleaners, cosmetics and shampoos."

The Stop EtO website calls for an end to all EtO emissions.

Waukegan resident Annette Darden, a member of Stop EtO, has said a University of Illinois at Chicago study found high levels of EtO in the blood of her 11-year old son.

"We know it's cancerous. ... Any amount emitted into our air is not OK," Darden has said.

In December, Gurnee Mayor Kristine Kovarik said the village needed more information before it could take legal action to stop Vantage from emitting EtO.

She said she would need to see "irrefutable, solid

evidence" that Gurnee was within its rights before doing so.

Gurnee hired the law firm to answer that question, according to assistant to the Village Administrator Jack Linehan.

The firm's report to the village is dated Feb. 17, and is available on the village website.

The issue of ethylene oxide in the air initially came to light from a Chicago Tribune investigation of Sterigenics in Willowbrook. The investigation revealed that EtO emissions there raised the risk for cancer, and it revealed that Medline Industries in Waukegan and Vantage emit EtO as well.

After that came out, a UIC study showed higher levels of the chemical in the blood of those who live around Medline, like Darden's son.

Last year, the state passed laws drastically reducing the amount a company can legally emit. Going forward, emissions from Vantage are limited to 110 pounds of EtO per year, which is down from about 3,000 pounds, Linehan said.

"Basically, it's a 99.9% reduction," Linehan said.

On Monday, the Village Board voted to approve the latest round of ambient air testing that will measure EtO levels. This will be the third ambient air test performed through a cooperative effort between Gurnee, Waukegan and the Lake County Health Department.

"The U.S. (Environmental Protection Agency) and the IEPA have explicitly stated they will not be doing testing" of the ambient air, Linehan said, which is why three entities have worked together to do it. He added, however, that the IEPA will reimburse Gurnee for its cost in this test, which is \$25,000.

The first study was performed last June. The next round of testing took place between October and January.

Medline suspended sterilization operations at its Waukegan Road facility in December. According to company spokesman Jesse Greenberg, the company needed time to install \$10 million in emission upgrades to meet the new standards.

"We're in the midst of testing that equipment now under the (Illinois) EPA's oversight," Greenberg stated via email. "We're hoping it's a few more weeks until we receive clearance to restart."

Since the second study was done during a time period where Medline was closed, the third study, authorized Monday, will not take place until Medline resumes its sterilization operations with its new emissions equipment.

Vantage officials said in a statement posted last

month that as of December, the company's Gurnee plant "is in full compliance with new limits and rules from a 2019 Illinois law, which was supported by many elected officials that represent Lake County."

"Vantage has real-time EO monitoring at the lowest detection levels possible," the statement added. "On Dec. 16, 2019, Vantage activated a new monitoring system that continuously checks EO emissions at the lowest detection levels achievable with current technology. This continuous monitoring system will instantly alert us to the slightest changes in emissions levels and allows us to take immediate action."

According to the statement, Vantage "cannot and will not operate if this system indicates elevated emissions," and the company "will continue investments to reduce emissions."

Mary McIntyre is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.



Retired Waukegan Public Library children's librarian Sandy Sherwood addresses the library's Board of Trustees on Wednesday evening. Sherwood told the board that morale among the staff "is terrible" and that she had not received an exit interview when she retired, adding that had she been given one, she "would have had a lot to say."

Waukegan Public Library chief out

Effort to retain executive director comes to end

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

An effort to retain the Waukegan Public Library's executive director ended Wednesday evening following an ugly scene with library trustees screaming at each other behind closed doors and two trustees walking out of the meeting.

The Waukegan Public Library Board of Trustees voted in mid-January not to renew its contract with Executive Director Selina Gomez-Beloz with several trustees citing concerns with her performance and high employee turnover.

Negotiations, though, among trustees and with Gomez-Beloz continued into February with a contract on the table at Wednesday night's board meeting.

An attempt to reach Gomez-Beloz on Thursday was unsuccessful, but she told the News-Sun last week that she did not think the library was "in crisis."

She said none of the employees who resigned cited any reasons beyond typical career changes and had any concerns been brought to her, they would have been addressed.

Wednesday's meeting was well attended by current and former staff, with many worried that the board would reverse its decision and keep Gomez-Beloz, a handful in attendance in support of Gomez-Beloz and others there just to find out for themselves

what was going on.

"It gives me no pleasure to stand before you to make this comment," Priscilla Resendiz, a former library employee who left in July 2019, told the board. "I do this knowing it puts me under public scrutiny. I do this knowing it could put my library career in jeopardy."

Resendiz said she was not offered an exit interview even though she asked for one, and the reason provided by administration to the Board of Trustees for her departure — that she was going to school full time — was not true.

She described the conditions at the library as a "toxic work environment," saying reference staff had proposed scaling back some projects temporarily so that the reference desk serving patrons could remain fully staffed despite several vacancies.

However, the administration had disregarded that recommendation.

Morale among the staff "is terrible," said Sandy Sherwood, a children's librarian who retired in December 2018 after 49 years with the library. She told the board she also never received an exit interview.

"It upsets me that the staff is not happy, because a happy working staff makes it happy for the community," she said. "The more you can do for yourself, each other and the community, that's how we grow."

Resendiz and Sherwood were among 21 employees who have submitted their resignations since Gomez-

Beloz took over as executive director two years ago.

Trustee Larry McShane pointed to the "numerous resignations of highly capable, highly regarded professional library staff due to what's been described repeatedly as an extremely unhappy, toxic library atmosphere" as one of the reasons he felt Gomez-Beloz should not stay on.

"Sadly, and I do say sadly, I do not believe our executive director has proven to be a good match for our library, for our library's valuable programs and for our overall community," McShane said. "This has not worked out. This cannot go any longer. Hence, I am not in favor of any renewal of contract for the executive director and no contract extension — period."

McShane was one of the four trustees who voted in favor of keeping Gomez-Beloz in January.

He joined trustees Mary Stickels, Tatiana Amorella, Rachelle Mendez and Josue Pasillas voting Wednesday night to table a proposed contract indefinitely, a move that effectively killed the effort to keep Gomez-Beloz on.

That means come March 1, Assistant Director Jon Gaskill would take over as acting executive director, according to library spokeswoman Amanda Civateles.

Trustee Jean Smith, who had voted originally not to renew Gomez-Beloz's contract in January, as well as board President Sylvia England voted against the move.

Two trustees, Annette Darden and Chetara Jenkins, did not return from a heated closed session discussion, and so did not vote.

Darden had said in January she had concerns with how a lot of issues had been handled, procedurally and ethically, by some trustees over the last year.

The closed session discussion was ugly, said Stickels, who added that it devolved into screaming by some trustees, herself included.

"It was very ugly. ... It got very escalated between three board members, and it resulted in two board members leaving," Amorella said, declining to say which trustees were involved.

The whole situation — the original vote not to renew Gomez-Beloz's contract, and then the attempt to retain her — has led to a divided board and lost trust among the trustees, Amorella said.

She added she thinks the only way for the board to move forward is "complete transparency," so that the situation that led to Wednesday's meeting — and a scheduled vote on a contract several of the trustees had not been involved in negotiating — does not happen again.

"The root of it is it felt like the majority had decided one thing very carefully with a lot of time and a lot of stress, and then the minority tried to usurp that," Amorella said. "The minority was not happy with the majority and tried to change that."

Investigation over claim candidate had gun in a school ends

BY KIMBERLY FORNEK

Hinsdale police are closing their investigation into a claim that a candidate in the Republican primary for U.S. Senate had a gun with her when she came to Hinsdale Central High School last week for an after-school debate.

The high school's Student Conservative Organization hosted the debate in the school cafeteria Feb. 13. Peggy Hubbard, a Navy veteran and former police officer, was one of the candidates who participated.

At a Republican candidates forum Feb. 18 in Washington, Ill. broadcast by public radio station WCBU, Hubbard said she had a firearm and three ammunition clips with her when she came to Hinsdale Central, although the school doors have a sign showing guns are not permitted inside.

Visitors to the school during the school day must present identification. At the Washington, Ill. forum, Hubbard said she presented her concealed carry license to a Hinsdale Central employee as her form of identification upon arriving, but was not questioned about whether she had any weapons with her.

Chris Jasculca, director of communications for Hinsdale High School District 86, said Hubbard wrote similar comments on social media, which the district relayed to law enforcement representatives.

Hubbard could not immediately be reached for comment. But she later posted a video on her Facebook page, in which she said she misspoke and that she actually locked her gun in her car before she entered Central, although she did still have clips of ammunition with her inside the building.

"I was trying to make a point," Hubbard said in the video.

Schools in urban areas have metal detectors and X-ray machines that keep the schools safe, but suburban schools do not, she said.

"Our children are not safe," Hubbard said. She also said a friend who attended the forum with her was able to enter the school through a side door and was not stopped by security.

Jasculca said district officials did an extensive review of footage from the security camera system throughout the school and interviewed members of the staff who were present, but could not confirm whether Hubbard had a gun with her or what kind of photo identification was presented to the employees at the school entrance.

The district turned over all the information and evidence to the police department.

"We have since learned that she has backed away from her earlier claim," Hinsdale Police Chief Brian

King said in an email. "We are left with inconsistent and contradictory statements by the candidate herself. Pending further information, there is no continuing investigation."

The surveillance recordings show Hubbard did not give her identification to the staff who sit behind a glass window in the school foyer, Jasculca said.

Instead, two people who arrived with Hubbard about 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13 gave all their identification cards to the school staff, Jasculca said.

The employee who processed them did not remember if Hubbard's card was a concealed carry license. The employee recalled only that Hubbard's identification card did not have a barcode on it that could be scanned, like most drivers licenses and state identification cards.

The employee asked for information, such as Hubbard's birthdate, which was then entered into the system which checks the information against electronic databases of people who are registered as sex offenders, have restraining orders or other safety alerts, Jasculca said.

Regardless of what type of identification was presented "possession of a firearm and ammunition on school property by someone who has no authority to do so is illegal, not to mention dangerous and irresponsible," district officials said in a statement.

The district has taken numerous measures to improve security in and around its buildings, including hiring former police officers as security staff, installing more than 300 security cameras, creating command centers at Central and at Hinsdale South High School from which to monitor security and training students and staff on techniques to handle an active shooter threat, district officials said.

Still, the incident with Hubbard signifies the need for continued staff training so if someone presents a concealed carry license, employees would ask the person if they are carrying weapons or call for a security employee to question them, Jasculca said.

"There is no foolproof way to keep a school safe," he said, but the district is committed to remaining vigilant.

District officials also said they are proud of the students who organized the debate and Hubbard's remarks should not overshadow their work or discourage other student groups from hosting similar events.

The other Republican candidates in the March 17 primary to challenge incumbent Sen. Dick Durbin in the general election and who participated in Central's debate are Casey Chlebek, Mark Curran, Jr., Robert Marshall and Dr. Tom Tarter.

Family fears no justice in case

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forget seeing their father die.”

Just two years ago, Fermin Cisneros opened a small business and was renovating a building in hopes of moving his family there this summer. He took care of his parents and his sister, a single mother, and her 15-year-old daughter. Except for his sister, they were all in the van when the shots were fired.

Adding to their grief, the family fears that Cisneros' death will go unsolved. Several relatives expressed anger that police mentioned Cisneros' minor criminal record from more than 15 years ago.

“As if that justified the killing,” said another brother, Martin Cisneros, shaking his head. He hadn't slept since the shooting. His wife, Maria, sat by his side and held his hand in the dining room.

“They think that just because we are Latinos, any sort of criminal record means that they deserve to die like that,” Maria Cisneros said with teary eyes.

Chicago police told the Tribune they do not have a motive for Cisneros' shooting and have no evidence that he or anyone else in the family van was a target. Still, the department's media affairs office has repeatedly volunteered that Cisneros “was known to police.” A spokesman later apologized to the family and said the department only meant that nothing was being ruled out as they worked to solve the case.

“We are good people,” said Cisneros' father, Vicente Cisneros, 79. “All my sons, like myself, came here to work and take care of our families.”

‘We had so many plans’

Fermin Cisneros was the youngest of nine children. His father immigrated to the United States through the Bracero Program that imported labor from Mexico. Vicente Cisneros eventually brought all his children to live in Chicago. In 2017, Fermin Cisneros was naturalized as a U.S. citizen.

He grew up in the Logan Square neighborhood at a time when street violence was more active there. After some brushes with the law when he was young, he straightened out, fell in love with a neighbor and married her.

The couple raised their three daughters in the home where he grew up. They lived in the basement apartment, one of his brothers and his family lived on the first



Evelyn Cisneros, 7, left, plays with her sister Nicole, 2, while sitting in their mom's lap. Evelyn was wounded in the shooting that took her dad's life.

floor, and his parents lived on the second floor.

Along with his brothers, Cisneros mostly worked in construction jobs. After years of saving up, he was able to open a small botanical shop with one of his brothers two years ago not far from his old neighborhood. He also bought a building that was being renovated for his wife, daughters and his parents.

Cisneros was known for his laid-back style and charismatic personality, his brother Guillermo Cisneros said. Friends and loved ones called him “el cocinero” (the cook) “because he would get to a family party, or any place, and go straight to the kitchen to help cook. No one would get him out,” his brother said, laughing.

On Thursdays and Sundays, Cisneros played soccer with one of his brothers. And most days he would take his girls with him to watch the games. The family remembered the time Cisneros went to see his favorite team, Las Chivas, play. There's a photo of Cisneros smiling in a red and white striped jersey.

Lizbeth, his oldest daughter, smiled as she looked at the photo. Her father took her to school every morning. “I'm going to miss him,” she said.

Two weeks ago, Cisneros and his family were getting ready to celebrate his niece's quinceañera, the traditional coming-of-age ceremony for her 15th birthday, on Feb. 20.

The family was also planning a visit to Mexico together for the first time in decades.

“We had so many plans,” Marilu Cisneros cried, holding on to her younger daughters in the apartment decorated with images of Catholic saints and votive candles.

Fermin Cisneros' mother, Matilde Chavez, 74, sat on a rocking chair near the window, her hand on her forehead.

‘This unfair pain’

The voice of Fermin's 79-year-old father, Vicente Cisneros, cracked as he recounted the desperate moments inside the van when the shots rang out.

The family had been celebrat-

ing the opening of Nurturing Niche, a day care center started by one of their relatives in the 2600 block of West Division Street in Humboldt Park. The grandfather said the family stayed late because they were enjoying themselves, not leaving until shortly before 3 a.m. Fermin Cisneros had not driven two blocks when someone shot at their van from behind in the 1300 block of North Rockwell Street, according to a police report.

The girls began to cry hysterically, the grandfather recalled. Evelyn was sitting in the back seat next to him and her grandmother. Her 12-year-old sister was in the last row with her 14-year-old cousin, who was holding Evelyn's 2-year-old sister. Cisneros' wife was next to her husband in the front passenger seat.

“As I was trying to hold my son and telling his wife to stop the car, then we realized that Evelyn and I were covered in blood,” Vicente Cisneros said. Police arrived within 10 minutes and, shortly after, the paramedics.

“I got out of the van and took

the girl with me, covered in blood. She had been hurt. We didn't know what was going on, but police escorted us away from the scene, and took my son and my granddaughter in the ambulance,” he said. “We didn't know how my son or Evelyn were doing until we arrived at the hospital.”

The night of the shooting, Vicente's wife, Matilde, was admitted to Stroger Hospital for medical issues from the shock.

“He wasn't a criminal, my son was a good man,” she cried in Spanish over and over from her hospital bed. “Why did they do this to us?”

Nearly two weeks after the shooting, Chicago police reported no leads and had released no description of the car or shooter. The police report said there may have been cameras on Rockwell that captured the shooting, but police have not released any surveillance images.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said detectives are looking at Fermin Cisneros' background for any clues to the shooting. Cisneros was arrested four times between 2000 and 2004, when he was in his late teens and early 20s. His first two arrests were for criminal trespass, but the charges were dropped. He was arrested in 2002 for possession of burglary tools and pleaded guilty, and he was given court supervision. His last arrest was for possession of marijuana, but that charge was dropped too.

Asked what in Cisneros' record would help detectives, Guglielmi said, “whether recent or decades-old, (a criminal history) could be a factor, and that's often where detectives have to start the investigation.”

Guglielmi said the department did not intend to demean Cisneros. “We are the advocate for the victim, regardless of their history with police,” he said. “Many of them may or may not have it, but it doesn't matter to the investigators as they try to solve the case.”

Still, the Cisneros family worries that Cisneros' life is being criminalized and his death, like those of other Latino immigrants, will be forgotten.

“We have been keeping each other strong,” said Cisneros' only sister, Remedios, sitting on the couch and caressing Evelyn's face. Her brother, she said, was like a father to her own daughter.

“We are broken, our pain will never go away,” she said. “And this is going to keep happening to other families if the shooters aren't found.”

Budget

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his single term in office.

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers were quick to take issue with Pritzker tying part of the education funding increase to an uncertain revenue source, even as legislative leaders expressed confidence that the \$350 million funding increase is attainable whether voters approve the graduated income tax or not.

If Pritzker's proposal goes through, however, school districts could have to make budget plans and staffing decisions for next year without a clear picture of how much money they'll be receiving from the state, potentially leading some to consider raising local property taxes to make up the difference.

Bourne voiced concerns shared by others that some areas of Illinois might be forced to raise property taxes to compensate for lost education funding.

“When they're going through the budgeting process right now, they're also going through their (property tax) levy process,” Bourne said. “So with the uncertainty that schools are facing, this also forces upward pressure on property taxes.”

Under the \$42 billion state budget proposal Pritzker laid out on Wednesday for the year beginning July 1, \$14 billion in spending would be eliminated if voters don't approve his graduated income tax proposal this fall. If the tax structure is approved and the increase to education funding hits the \$350 million target, the state's total contribution to schools through the evidence-based formula would be nearly \$7.6 billion.

In addition to putting less money into the school funding formula, Pritzker's backup plan would delay paying \$400 million in state employee insurance costs and hold back \$300 million in corporate income tax refunds — adding to the state's \$7 billion backlog of unpaid bills — and erase a proposed \$55.6 million boost in funding for public universities.

At an event on Thursday in Chicago to highlight his budget proposal for higher education, Pritzker told reporters that education is one of his “very highest

priorities,” but that the state needs to meet other significant obligations, including funding pensions.

Without the graduated-rate income tax, the \$200 million increase “is as much as we could do,” Pritzker said. “I would like to do much more.”

“It's so important not just that we hit the \$350 (million) but that we do more because I want to also lower local property taxes, and the best way to do that is to hit at the problem that forces local property taxes up, and that is the failure of the state to fund schools,” Pritzker said.

The state's two largest teachers unions are in the governor's corner, both issuing statements that said Pritzker's plan highlights the need to overhaul Illinois' income tax system. Neither directly mentioned the \$150 million in school funding that Pritzker's plan leaves in limbo.

“The fact that the governor has made a portion of this budget contingent on the passage of a Fair Tax demonstrates what we have been saying for the past year: passage of the Fair Tax is imperative to the fiscal health of this state,” Illinois Federation of Teachers President Dan Montgomery said in a statement, using supporters' term for Pritzker's tax proposal.

Some educators have expressed fear, however, that Pritzker's two-scenario budget proposal will create more of a headache for school districts trying to budget for next year.

Jason Nevel, a spokesman for the Illinois Association of School Administrators, said his organization was surprised by the governor's proposal and had previously hoped for the \$510 million in additional funding that the Illinois State Board of Education requested.

“The dollars just aren't going to stretch as far or be as significant,” Nevel said.

Truly prioritizing education would mean putting an additional \$500 million into public schools, said Democratic Rep. Will Davis, who sponsored the evidence-based education funding formula in the House.

“If it is our priority, and I know it's a priority of the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus, not only can we allocate the \$350 million that the governor is referring to, but believe it or not, I think we can do better,”

Davis said.

Education advocacy group Advance Illinois called Pritzker's proposal “a significant blow to our children and the adults who are committed to shaping their futures.”

“The state has made a clear and statutory commitment to invest no less than \$350 million in the K-12 system each year for 10 years,” Advance Illinois President Robin Steans said in a statement. “As proposed, this budget runs the real risk of turning its back on that commitment and the children who depend on it.”

The \$350 million year-over-year increase won't be enough to meet the state's goal of adequately funding schools by mid-2027, according to a study last year from the left-leaning Center for Tax and Budget Accountability. The annual increase would need to more than double, to \$779 million, to meet that goal, the study says.

While he understands the concerns Pritzker's proposal might raise for school districts, state Sen. Andy Manar, a Bunker Hill Democrat and a chief architect of the education funding formula passed in 2017, said superintendents never know for certain how much state funding their districts will be receiving until the governor signs the next year's state budget.

“The process of putting a budget together at a school district level and the process of putting a budget together in Springfield hasn't changed,” Manar said. “The time frame, the dynamics, the interaction of those two things hasn't changed here.”

Pritzker took “a disciplined approach” in crafting his budget plan by presenting what he believes would and wouldn't be possible depending on the outcome of the November vote, said Manar, who chairs one of two Senate appropriations committees. During budget hearings and negotiations this spring, lawmakers will look for ways to fully fund the \$350 million increase, he said.

Despite the discord over the governor's proposal, Manar said, “no one's advocating for anything other than pumping more money into public education.”

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Two grey seals — Celia, left, and Peanut — made their debut Friday at Brookfield Zoo. The female pups, who were born Jan. 9 and Jan. 10, have been building bonds with animal-care staff and are now ready to be seen in the outdoor environment.

Grey seal pups — Peanut and Celia — make their debut at Brookfield Zoo

By DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS

Two young grey seal pups are ready to make their debut and join the crew this weekend at their outdoor environment at Pinniped Point at Brookfield Zoo, officials said.

Peanut and Celia will join the other grey seals and sea lions to form relationships to become comfortable in the new area. The female pups, who were born Jan. 9 and Jan. 10, have been building bonds with animal-care staff behind the scenes and are now ready to be seen in the outdoor environment with access to three areas, according to a Chicago Zoological Society news release.

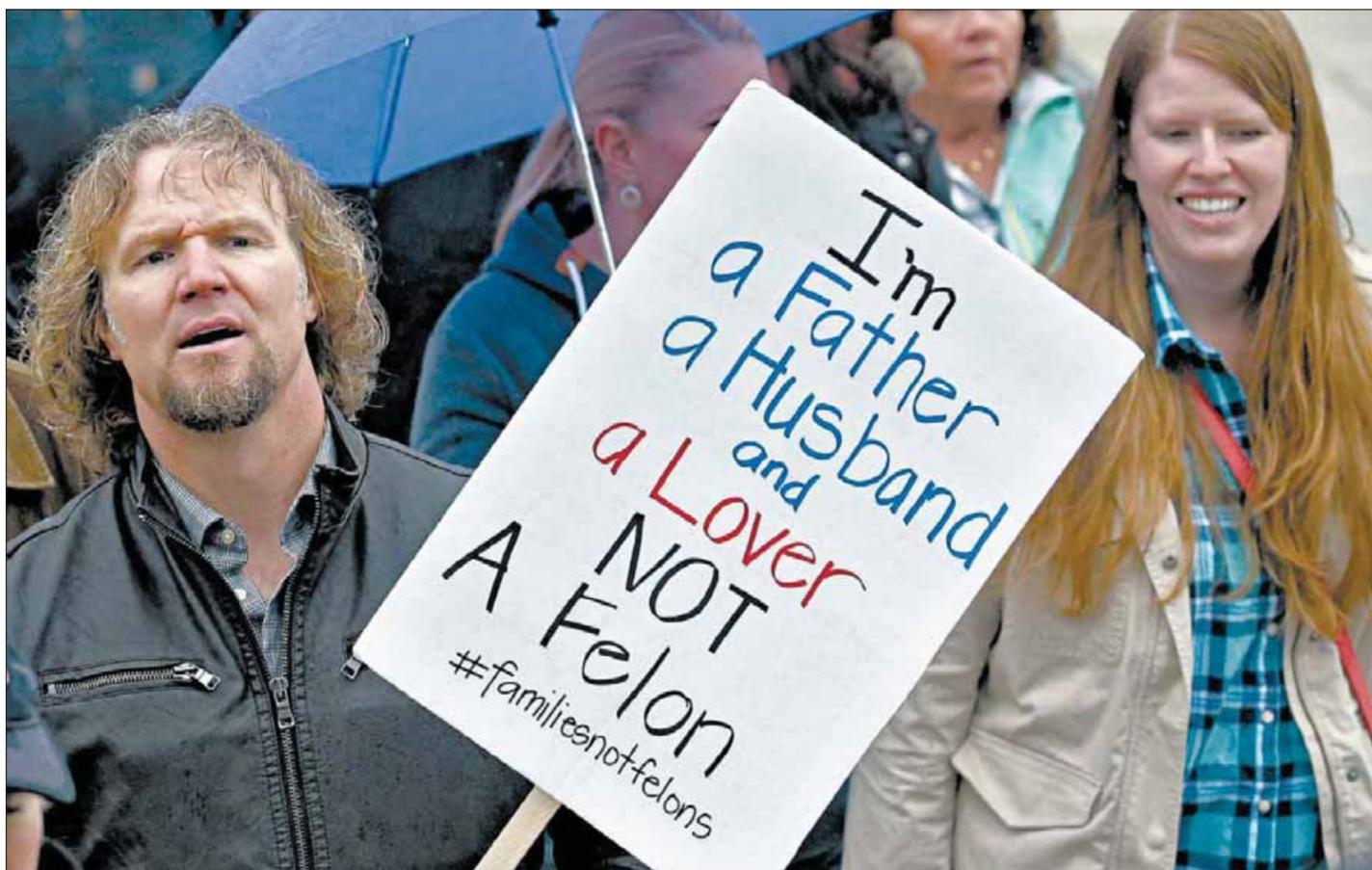
The two have been closely monitored and hand-fed to make sure they are both getting the right amount of food for proper growth and development. Currently they both eat between five to seven pounds of fish daily, the release said.

The pups' appearance has drastically changed since birth, when they were covered with long, white fur called lanugo. Typically the white coat is molted within two to four weeks and replaced with shorter, stiffer hair similar to the adult seals, officials said.

Peanut and Celia have shed their white fur and put on weight due to their mothers' extremely rich milk.

“These two grey seal pups are a joy to watch and we are excited for guests to now be able to see Peanut and Celia,” said Rita Stacey, marine mammal curator for the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages Brookfield Zoo. “Brookfield Zoo is one of only 10 facilities in North America to feature the species. Giving people the opportunity to see them here, we hope to share some of the threats their counterparts face in the wild and ways to help protect these charismatic pinnipeds.”

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Kody Brown, from the reality show "Sister Wives," marches during a protest at the state capitol in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah taking steps toward decriminalizing polygamy



STEVE CHAPMAN

In modern America, sex is pretty much a government-free zone. It's been a long time since we treated fornication and adultery as crimes. The Supreme Court struck down state laws banning homosexual acts. Nudity is common on mainstream TV platforms, and pornography is available in every home.

Most Americans, if not all, have made peace with the idea that what consenting adults do to satisfy their carnal appetites is nobody's business but their own. But there is one major exception: polygamy. When it comes to marriage, our laws stipulate that two is company and three's a crowd.

The ban survives mainly because it affects so few of us. Most people would no more want multiple spouses than they would want multiple heads. But for the small subset of the population that feels differently, the law creates a danger and a stigma — and for no defensible reason.

Most of this group is located in Utah, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon church, once championed and practiced "plural

Even in conservative circles, policing intimate relations is not seen as an important or even valid government responsibility.

marriage." Their 19th-century patriarch, Brigham Young, had 55 wives. But to stop federal religious persecution and win Utah's 1896 admission to the United States, the church and the state both banned the practice.

Banning something, however, is very different from stopping it. Although members of the LDS church gave it up, rogue elements didn't. Today, an estimated 30,000 Utahans live in polygamous communities.

They persist under the cloud of a state law that treats it as a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison. Back in 2013, a federal court ruled the Utah ban unconstitutional — though an appeals court threw out the case because the people who challenged the law had not been charged.

But on Tuesday, the Utah Senate voted unanimously to decriminalize plural marriage, treating it as the moral equivalent of a traffic ticket and replacing that possible prison sentence with a maximum fine of \$750. Not that the existing law has much impact: Prosecutors make a practice of ignoring violators unless they are committing other crimes. Republican Sen. Deidre Henderson, who sponsored the decriminalization bill,

merely wants to remove the threat of a law that is unenforced.

Even under the current ban, thousands of people go on practicing polygamy. And it's not clear why this should bother anyone else.

Americans have mostly come to accept nonmarital cohabitation, divorce and same-sex marriage. No district attorney goes after men and women who enter into open marriages that allow sex with others. Even in conservative circles, policing intimate relations is not seen as an important or even valid government responsibility.

Why should it be one in the case of polygamous households? If a wealthy man wants to support multiple women in his mansion and partake of their favors, he's free to do so. If he wants to shack up with a different woman — or man — every month, it's his prerogative.

Yet the heavy hand of government may descend on a guy who elects to live in permanent relations with several mentally competent adult women who agree to that arrangement. If he doesn't mind and they don't mind, and no tangible harm is done to others, the rest of us are obligated to respect their

choices, just as they respect ours.

It's true that in some of these households, women and children are sexually abused and coerced. But those crimes also happen in nonpolygamous homes. We don't outlaw heterosexual marriage because some men beat their wives or kids. And there are other laws that can be used for these other crimes — as they already are in Utah.

The main effect of the status quo is to discourage the victims from trusting police or reporting crimes against them.

"My biggest concern was potential victims of crime," Henderson said. "Branding all polygamists as felons has facilitated abuse, not eliminated polygamy."

We might adopt the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln. His Republican Party was officially against polygamy. But in a meeting with a Mormon emissary, President Lincoln recalled that as a farm boy, he sometimes encountered a fallen log that "was too hard to split, too wet to burn, and too heavy to move, so we plowed around it. That's what I intend to do with the Mormons. You go back and tell Brigham Young that if he will let me alone, I will let him alone."

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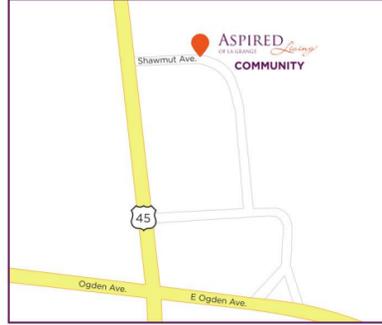
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BY ERIC ZORN



Eight years later, Trayvon Martin story won't go away

So George Zimmerman filed a lawsuit against two Democratic presidential hopefuls Tuesday alleging they defamed him on Twitter earlier this month when marking the 25th anniversary of Trayvon Martin's birth.

Martin was 17 when, eight years ago Wednesday, Zimmerman, 28, shot and killed him during an altercation on a rainy night in a Sanford, Florida, subdivision.

Martin was African American. Zimmerman was what has been described as "white Hispanic." Police initially found that Zimmerman had fired in self-defense when Martin attacked him with his fists, and the national eruption of indignation that followed sparked the Black Lives Matter movement and resulted in Zimmerman being indicted and tried for second-degree murder. His acquittal in July 2013 did little to alter the conventional belief that Zimmerman was a wannabe cop who profiled an innocent, unarmed teen, ran him down and shot him in cold blood.

On Feb. 5, former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg tweeted: "How many 25th birthdays have been stolen from us by white supremacy, gun violence, prejudice and fear?" Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's tweet on the subject called for an end to "gun violence and racism."

Neither tweet mentioned Zimmerman by name, but the suit, which was filed in a Florida court and asked for \$265 million in damages, maintains Buttigieg and Warren defamed him nevertheless because "the name 'George Zimmerman' is 100% synonymous with the incident that resulted in the death of Trayvon Martin."

The suit rests heavily on claims advanced in "The Trayvon Hoax," a book and documentary released in September. The book and film lay out the case that Rachel Jeantel, a key prosecution witness who said she was in a romantic relationship with Martin and testified that she was on the phone with him the moment he was shot, was an impostor.

Zimmerman filed an earlier lawsuit in December based on the same claims in which he and his lawyers accuse members of Martin's family, their attorney Benjamin Crump, various law enforcement officials, Jeantel and the woman she allegedly impersonated of perpetrating a massive fraud on the court when the prosecutors brought Jeantel forward to testify. In her account, Martin told her he was trying to elude a "creepy cracka" who was following him,

then she heard Zimmerman confront Martin — "What you doing around here?" followed by the sounds of a scuffle in which Martin protested, "get off, get off!"

"The Trayvon Hoax" author and filmmaker Joel Gilbert lays out a comprehensive case — based on voluminous texts, photos, call logs and social media posts related to Martin and other key players — that Jeantel stepped in for Martin's reluctant actual love interest. This explains some curious aspects of her testimony, such as her inability to read the letter she ostensibly dictated 22 days after the incident to memorialize her account, and the fact that the letter was signed "Diamond Eugene," not Rachel Jeantel.

Jeantel claimed "Diamond Eugene" was her nickname, but Gilbert identified a young woman named Brittany Diamond Eugene as the actual person on the phone that night. He posits that she didn't want to get involved because she'd been cheating on her boyfriend with Martin.

Two prominent African American intellectuals — Brown University economist Glenn Loury and Columbia University linguist John McWhorter — found "The Trayvon Hoax" sufficiently persuasive to discuss it in-depth on two episodes of Loury's talk show on Bloggingheads.tv, and to underscore the point that no one should cling to a narrative just because it supports their social and political views.

The main problem with "The Trayvon Hoax" is that Gilbert is something of a right-wing crackpot, as Loury and McWhorter readily acknowledged. He's a favorite of the cruel, batty conspiracy theorist Alex Jones, and among his previous efforts is a documentary alleging Barack Obama is lying about the identity of his biological father.

Attorney Crump, on behalf of himself and the Martin family, released a statement in December calling Zimmerman's suit based on the findings in the book "unfounded and reckless ... and a shameless attempt to profit off the lives and grief of others," but he has not offered evidence to undercut those findings.

I, for one, would like to see them to put the test in court, which just might take this story out of the headlines at last.

Forget the girlfriend issue. When you juxtapose the timeline of events on the night of the killing with a map of the subdivision where the tragedy took place, you can see that idea that Zimmerman hunted



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

George Zimmerman listens on Nov. 19, 2013, at a court hearing in Trayvon Martin's killing.

down Martin like a dog is as phony as the idea initially put forth that Martin was just a little kid

Zimmerman, a neighborhood-watch busybody, profiled Martin as a potential burglar as Martin was walking back to his father's townhouse from a nearby convenience store. He called police, got out of his car and began hoofing after Martin, who, he reported, began running away. The dispatcher told Zimmerman not to chase him. "OK," said Zimmerman. Martin was about 100 yards from his father's house when Zimmerman lost sight of him. About a minute later, according to time-stamped police phone records, he told the dispatcher "I don't know where this kid is."

A minute and a half later, as he waited on a sidewalk for police to arrive, Zimmerman hung up with the dispatcher. Two and a half minutes after that, neighbors begin calling 911 to report the sounds of a fight outside, again about 100 yards from Martin's father's house. The sound of the single, fatal gunshot is heard 45 seconds later.

The six-part documentary TV series "Rest in Power: The Trayvon Martin Story" never mentions or wrestles with the implications of this timeline. Attorney Lisa Bloom avoided it entirely in her 320-page book "Suspicion Nation: The Inside Story of the Trayvon Martin Injustice and Why We Continue to Repeat It."

Why would that be? Because the tick-tock wrecks the story by all but proving

Martin doubled back so he could administer a beating to the short, doughy guy who'd profiled him. And it strongly suggests, as the jury found, that Zimmerman pulled out his gun and shot in self-defense because he was getting his butt whipped.

That's why police took forever to charge him. That's why he was acquitted. That's why the feds never filed civil rights charges against Zimmerman. And that's why Martin is far from an ideal martyr.

This reality is nothing to fear. It doesn't erode the animating reality of the Black Lives Matter movement that racism is a virulent, endemic poison particularly dangerous to young black men.

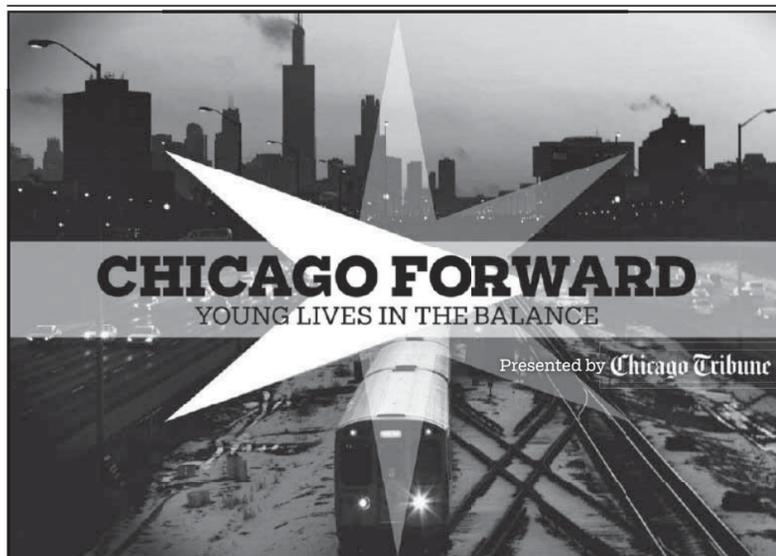
But truth matters, too. Let's get to the bottom of it and put this sad story behind us once and for all.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet was "The Mueller Report is like the Bible: Republicans have never read it but still pretend to know what it says," by @middleageriot.

The poll appears at chicagotribune.com/zorn, and you can receive an alert when it's posted by signing up for the Change of Subject email newsletter at chicagotribune.com/newsletters.

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Chicago Forward brings together key voices and thought leaders to explore the future of our city. Please join us on Monday, February 24 for the first of our three events focused on Chicago Forward: Young Lives in the Balance.

Chicago Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold will lead a discussion on empowering Chicago's at-risk youth. The program will be followed by a reception for the speakers and audience. Panelists include:

- > **Lori Lightfoot**, Mayor of Chicago
- > **Sandra Abrevaya**, President and Chief Impact Officer, Thrive Chicago
- > **Alex Kotlowitz**, author, *An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago*
- > **Tom Gilardi**, Vice President of Youth Programs, Mercy Home for Boys & Girls
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Interns watch as Dr. Karl Meyer operates on Nov. 16, 1938, at Cook County Hospital.

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BIG EGOS, BIG VISION

Cook County Hospital home to surgical drama, but also stalwarts who found purpose in treating the poor

BY RON GROSSMAN

When the long-shuttered Cook County Hospital is refurbished and reopens as a hotel, shops and offices, visitors may sense being in a hallowed space. Perhaps they will spot a plaque stating that the West Side building is on the National Register of Historic Places. Others will take a clue from a statue of Louis Pasteur just across Harrison Street. Its base is inscribed with the words of the French scientist who discovered the causes and prevention of disease:

“One doesn’t ask of one who suffers: ‘What is your country, and what is your religion?’ One merely says, ‘You suffer, This is enough for me. You belong to me, and I shall help you.’”

Cook County Hospital was a bricks-and-mortar incarnation of that ideal. For more than a century, patients who passed through the doors of its classical revival facade were asked one question: “Can you pay for medical care?” Generally, the answer was “No.” In the early years, many were impoverished immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe; later, they were African Americans fleeing the scarce opportunities of the segregated South. Yet, they were admitted without charge to its wards, which once held 4,000 beds.

That made it one of the world’s largest hospitals, and it necessitated that patients be treated by hastily trained interns and residents. The shorthand for Cook County-style medical education was: “See one, do one, teach one.”

In one of the interviews collected in “Hospital: An Oral History of Cook County Hospital,” Dr. Murray Franklin recalls that the junior doctors were rarely supervised by the attending physician who was their superior. On the last day of his first-year residency, seeing an unfamiliar face, Franklin asked: “Who are you?” The doctor responded: “I’m the attending man here.”

Still, the hospital was the site of some major advancements in medicine. It hosted the first blood bank and provided the blueprint for modern trauma centers. In the early years of the 20th century, surgery was often a performance art as well as a medical procedure. Accordingly, the hospital had a surgical theater. Looking roughly like an ancient Greek theater, it had steeply ascending rows of seats where spectators could look down on an operation. Surgeons came from all over the world to the county hospital to see surgical breakthroughs demonstrated.

“County Hospital Surgery Amazes Visiting Doctors” headlined a 1927 Tribune report about a group of surgeons from England, Scotland and South



Africa. They were particularly impressed with the skills of Dr. Karl Meyer.

Three decades later, Meyer was still one of the hospital’s superstars, as was Dr. Raymond McNealy.

Of McNealy, the editors of “The Old Lady On Harrison Street: Cook County Hospital, 1833-1995” noted: “He came to the operating table with all the dignity of a king, or a general leading his troops into battle. ... He had the carriage and dignity of General Douglas MacArthur, and the dashing good looks of the French actor, Maurice Chevalier.”

By contrast, his colleague Karl Meyer, a short man, stood on a stool in the operating theater. Other surgeons engaged their audience. Meyer shot spectators a stern glance, a signal that talking would not be tolerated. He said nary a word to his assistants. Working with the same scrub nurse for years, he simply stretched out his arm, expecting the proper instrument to be placed in his hand. Upon completing the procedure, he left the theater without addressing his audience. He was focused on his patients.

“Dr. Meyer saw every patient every day,” recalled Thomas Murphy and Paul O’Brien, former residents, “and was an excellent example, unlike some university professors who operate upon patients and never see them again.”

Students were either in awe of Meyer or feared him, and sometimes both. Seeing a long line of residents trailing Meyer as he made hospital rounds, his wife remarked: “There goes Christ and his Disciples.” He could be generous or unforgiving with those who made mistakes.

He assigned a resident he was unhappy with to spend the final three months of his residency in the hospital’s morgue. “He can operate all he wants over there,” Meyer said.

Technician Hale Erickson, from left, Dr. Hjalmar Wallin and nurse Doris Stone check blood for storage in an icebox at Cook County Hospital on March 14, 1947.

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Have a Flashback idea?

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In an age when other doctors smoked, even in a hospital, Meyer abhorred tobacco. Once when Meyer entered an elevator, a flustered resident, John Hower, swallowed his lit cigarette, according to “A History of Surgery at Cook County Hospital.” Others stuffed them in pockets on unexpectedly encountering Meyer. When residents complained of sweltering to the point of heat exhaustion because of the lack of air conditioning, Meyer replied with a riff on Marie Antoinette’s advice to hungry peasants. He told a reporter that the residents “can eat salted crackers.”

Meyer did his internship at Cook County Hospital, joined its medical staff in 1914 and remained there until 1967. For decades, he ruled the hospital like an ancient emperor. Accordingly, that period in the hospital’s history is virtually congruent with Meyer’s biography.

In effect, he considered Cook County Hospital his personal property. He lived in a spacious penthouse atop the hospital, even after marrying. In 1930, he bought a house in Highland Park, and his wife moved there. Meyer remained in his hospital quarters with a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant. He visited his wife on weekends.

“Every evening, Mrs. Grant or Leo,

Dr. Meyer’s chauffeur, would go through the recovery room on their way to walk her dogs,” it is noted in “A History of Surgery at Cook County Hospital.” “Dr. Vincent Collins, who ran the unit, was very upset but didn’t have any power to stop it.”

Leo also drove Meyer in a black stretch limousine to and from Chicago’s Columbus Hospital where he had a private practice. Between the two facilities, Meyer performed 100,000 operations, while also serving as medical superintendent of Cook County Hospital.

He was named to that post because Chicago’s politicians were taking heat for the scandals that regularly plagued the hospital. The support staff were patronage appointees and thus less than diligent workers. Lab technicians claimed patients’ blood never reached them, and residents had to draw another sample. The hospital’s residency program was periodically in danger of losing its accreditation.

Some said Meyer wasn’t a very good administrator. His chief qualification for the superintendent’s post was that he operated on a lot of politicians and their relatives, plus a few mobsters. Residents referred to both types in Ward 75, where Meyer’s patients convalesced, as “the pols.” When Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak was lingering after being shot by an assassin in Florida, Meyer was flown there.

His diagnosis was announced in a Chicago Daily News headline: “Cermak Will Die—Karl Meyer.” As he did, on March 6, 1933.

Because of Meyer’s connections, there was always a power broker he could call on when he needed something. But after World War II, Meyer was increasingly out of step with the times.

By the 1960s, residents were insisting on better pay and were less inclined to defer to authority. In 1967, Meyer resigned at the urging of Cook County Board President Richard Ogilvie.

“I have held the torch of healing and hope, and I feel that the time has come to pass this responsibility on to younger hands,” Meyer said. He continued to practice at Columbus Hospital.

Even as Cook County Hospital’s physical plant deteriorated, the hospital continued to exert a mesmerizing hold over those it trained. Until it closed in 2002, many a doctor and nurse, no matter how frustrated while serving there, afterward had few regrets. They’d gather at medical conventions to swap reminiscences, noted Dr. Quentin Young, one of Meyer’s successors. It was hard to give up the pace and the neediness they’d ministered to — and tough to convey their attachment to those who hadn’t felt the tug, as Dr. Ellen Mason recalled in “Hospital”:

“When I talked to the people who live in my parents’ neighborhood, in West Rogers Park, what everybody always says, when you say you’re from County, is, ‘Are you in training still?’ You say ‘no’ and then they say, ‘Why are you there?’ — as if no normal person would ever be there unless they were like Mother Theresa, Mahatma Gandhi, a raving lunatic or incompetent.”

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EDITORIALS

Why More is better suited

Foxx's judgment lapses as Cook County state's attorney



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In GOP race for top Cook prosecutor: Pfannkuche

Two highly qualified Republicans are running for Cook County state's attorney. **Christopher Pfannkuche** spent 31 years with the office, prosecuting thousands of criminal cases. His opponent, Patrick W. "Pat" O'Brien, spent a combined 18 years as a Cook County assistant state's attorney and assistant Illinois attorney general, and eight years as a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

The job of state's attorney comes with broad criminal justice responsibilities, but its primary purpose is taking criminals off the streets and standing up for crime victims. We appreciate candidates who have managerial skill and vision but also know the courtrooms of Cook County. These aren't cowboys: Pfannkuche and O'Brien possess the good judgment required to balance public safety and protecting the rights of the accused.

Pfannkuche ran for this position in 2016. He lost in the general election to Democrat Kim Foxx. Back then, we praised Pfannkuche as a candidate in part because he pledged to focus on the prosecutions of both violent crimes and government corruption. He says he would send virtually all of his attorneys to community meetings and other events to build ties with residents. Doing so, he said in his Tribune Editorial Board candidate questionnaire, would "break the code of silence in our communities that keeps crime witnesses from coming forward."

As for prosecuting corruption, well, just focusing on the issue would be an innovation in a county that is rife with government malfeasance. Yet it's federal prosecutors — not local state's attorneys — who tend to pursue those crimes. As Pfannkuche has said, "Democrats here don't seem to like to prosecute other Democrats."

Would anyone argue? O'Brien also wants to marshal prosecutors to pursue violent crime and corruption cases, proposing some units be reorganized. But in two election cycles, Pfannkuche has demonstrated his determination to better direct this office. We give him the edge. Pfannkuche is endorsed.

Back in 2017, when the Chicago Police Department was still answering for Laquan McDonald's death, Kim Foxx assumed office as Cook County state's attorney. Quickly she took on another vital criminal justice matter: bail reform, involving questions of fairness in a system that kept too many defendants behind bars simply because they couldn't afford to bond out.

We've supported steps toward bond reform, as long as prosecutors and judges balanced fairness for the accused with the need to protect citizens from crime. Our expectation is always that public safety be the paramount concern of the county's top prosecutor. When we endorsed Foxx in 2016, we said we thought her skill set — her judgment on law enforcement matters and her frank, comfortable communication with the public — would help rebuild public trust in police and the state's attorney's office after the McDonald case fractured it. Changes to the bail system could help.

Bail reform: Breakthrough or breakdown?

Foxx joined with Chief Judge Tim Evans and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle in pursuing those reforms. Yet a recent Tribune investigative report found that an exceedingly positive analysis of bail reform by Evans' office was deeply flawed. Among other findings, the Tribune uncovered a disturbing number of cases in which felony defendants released from custody went on to commit new crimes. Example: The Tribune identified 21 defendants accused of murder after they were released from custody under Evans' looser bond rules. Evans had reported only three such homicide cases.

The Tribune report raised a serious question: Does the clearing of thousands of defendants from Cook County Jail represent a criminal justice breakthrough, or an undue risk to the citizenry? Evans' analysis clearly failed to accurately assess the public safety threat. But Foxx (along with Evans and Preckwinkle) remains so committed to the idea of reform that she doesn't seem open to challenging her assumptions. On the campaign trail as she seeks reelection, Foxx downplays concerns, with messaging along the lines of: *The reforms are great, but sure, they can be tweaked and improved.*

Politicians, especially those seeking reelection, always look on the bright side. But the state's attorney is a unique figure whose obligations to the law, justice and public safety necessitate putting candor above job security.

If Foxx had been as rigorous as a trio of Tribune reporters in assessing the consequences of changes to the bail system, she could have balanced her support for reforms with sober public reflections about how to better protect citizens from crimes.

That the citizens most devastated by those crimes live in our impoverished, disadvantaged neighborhoods should be added impetus to carefully monitor how often people who benefit from bail reform then wreak violence.

In sum, here's what we were looking for from Foxx regarding the impact of bail



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reform: uncompromising judgment in the service of public safety — and the privilege of public trust.

What voters learned from the Smollett case

That word — *judgment* — repeatedly surfaces in public debate about Foxx's tenure. Most of the controversy, of course, relates to her bungling of one heater case: Foxx's bewildering decisions while prosecuting Jussie Smollett for faking a hate crime ... until prosecutors dropped all charges.

One more time: The Smollett case matters less because of the TV actor than because of what voters learned about Foxx's judgment:

Foxx's team went before grand jurors, secured 16 felony charges against Smollett and, 18 days later, mysteriously dumped the case. Mixed signals from her office — did she recuse herself or not? — stoked widespread suspicion that political clout or some other outside force had provoked the sweet deal that negated evidence she had characterized as strong.

"I own that," Foxx said of the mess. Well, yes. Foxx's mismanagement of a high-profile prosecution is now the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation. More broadly, Foxx has damaged rather than enhanced public confidence in the criminal justice system: Is there one type of justice in Cook County for the powerful and connected and different justice for everyone else? It sure looked that way when Foxx's office let Smollett off the hook.

One frustrating aspect among many is that Foxx could have used the Smollett case to make her larger point about criminal justice reform. If Foxx had been conscientious about shooing away an influential lawyer and possibly others who tried to influence her, if she had followed procedures, if she had been clear in public communications and held Smollett accountable, she could have demonstrated that in Cook County, celebrities get the same justice as the rest of us.

This prosecution could have been Foxx's prime example of what reformers look like in practice. She at-

tempted to make that argument in a 2019 Tribune commentary about Smollett: "I was elected on a promise to rethink the justice system, to keep people out of prison who do not pose a danger to the community," she wrote. Instead, she blew the case, damaged her reputation and lost our confidence in her judgment. Therefore we cannot endorse Foxx for reelection.

Donna More's balanced approach

Three other candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination, one of whom we believe has all the necessary qualifications to become a stellar state's attorney. **Donna More** is a former felony prosecutor in the Cook County state's attorney's office who became a federal prosecutor in Chicago. In 1990 she joined the Illinois Gaming Board as its first chief legal counsel. In more recent years, More has been in private legal practice.

More ran for Cook County state's attorney in 2016. She lost in the primary to Foxx, whom we endorsed, but More's vision, energy and credentials impressed us. We remain impressed. Whoever becomes the next state's attorney should continue to pursue criminal justice reforms, with objective assessments of the safety consequences. More would follow that path, we believe.

She advocates a balanced approach to policy that would seek to keep many non-violent defenders out of jail without de-emphasizing crime-fighting. That includes, she says, going harder after retail felony theft cases. "It doesn't take all that long to work up" those charges, More says. "And you can still focus on violent crime as well."

Also running are Bob Fioretti, a former Chicago alderman and civil rights attorney, and Bill Conway, a former assistant state's attorney.

More says being a political outsider with felony court experience better positions her to exert the prosecutorial judgment this job demands. "No more special deals for the rich, famous and politically connected," she wrote in her Tribune candidate questionnaire. "No one is above the law." More is endorsed.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For most of the last year, Joe Biden sat on the largest piece of real estate in the Democratic Party. He has commanded the loyalty of voters who fondly recall Barack Obama's presidency and wish to replicate it, and whose primary goal is to assemble a majority coalition. ...

If not for Biden, a mainstream liberal Democrat might well have begun to consolidate support of a party Establishment that is not looking for a candidate who will embrace wildly unpopular policies and a wildly unpopular socialist label while emphasizing transformative economic change in the midst of the best economy in a generation.

But the minority of Democrats who *do* want that high-risk strategy have consolidated behind Bernie Sanders. ... Incredibly, the sheer disarray of his opposition has made him the favorite.

Biden's presidential campaigns in 1988 and 2008 ended in disaster for Biden. His 2020 campaign is going to end in a disaster for the whole party.

Jonathan Chait,
 New York Magazine



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PERSPECTIVE



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White House acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney mingles in the East Room of the White House on Feb. 6 before President Donald Trump arrives to speak.

Actually, we may need more immigrants. Ask Team Trump.



CLARENCE PAGE

Remember how President Donald Trump said this country could not absorb any more immigrants, legal or illegal?

“Our country is full,” he declared during a visit to the border, among other occasions, a year ago. “Can’t take you anymore ... so turn around.”

That was then. Imagine my surprise when The Washington Post reported last week that Trump’s acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney had described our country at a private gathering in England as being quite the opposite of “full.”

Instead of having too many newcomers, Mulvaney told the crowd that we have too few, according to an audio recording of his remarks obtained by the Post.

“We are desperate — desperate — for more people,” Mulvaney said. “We are running out of people to fuel the economic growth that we’ve had in our nation over the last four years. We need more immigrants.”

Oh? That’s certainly not what we’ve been hearing since Trump announced his candidacy five years ago. That’s when he infamously accused Mexico of “sending people” who are “bringing drugs, they’re bringing crime, they’re rapists, and some, I assume, are good people.”

As president he has spent the past three years hardening this country’s immigration system into an obstacle course of physical and bureaucratic barriers. Most recently he added My-

“We are running out of people to fuel the economic growth that we’ve had in our nation over the last four years. We need more immigrants.”

— Acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney

anmar, Eritrea, Kyrgyzstan, Sudan, Tanzania and Africa’s biggest country, Nigeria, to the travel ban.

What’s going on? I wondered, is this another Mulvaney gaffe?

After all, Mulvaney has gained a reputation in his rapid rise to his current job for giving new life to journalist Michael Kinsley’s often-quoted definition of a Washington gaffe as “when a politician tells the truth — some obvious truth he isn’t supposed to say.”

Mulvaney had unspooled a series of job-threatening stumbles late last year. He unintentionally added fuel to the Ukraine scandal’s quid pro quo allegations when he tried to dismiss the U.S. withholding of aid under similarly coercive conditions as something that’s done “all the time.”

On another day, he made some imprudent comments — “He’s in the hospitality business” — about Trump’s later-reversed intentions to hold this year’s G-7 summit at Trump’s property in Doral, Florida.

On another day, he described what sounded like the price of his attention during his years in Congress with, “If you’re a lobbyist who never gave us money, I didn’t talk to you. If you’re a lobbyist who gave us money, I might talk to you.”

Classy, huh? Candor like that made him a reporter’s delight, even as the press and his administration col-

leagues puzzled as to how he had managed to keep his job. Rumors of his possible firing were so heated that Trump himself tried to quash them with a tweeted declaration that they were, “Just more Fake News.” Besides, it’s hard to find good help for this Oval Office. Mulvaney is the third man to have the job, following Reince Priebus and retired Gen. John Kelly — since Trump took office.

But Mulvaney’s latest reported remarks may touch off earthquakes inside the rest of Team Trump. Particularly prominent: senior policy adviser Stephen Miller, who has been carefully studying immigration policy so he can change it to admit fewer immigrants, whether legal or illegal, and deport more.

Miller promotes the widely believed but also widely disputed idea that the steady admittance of newcomers depresses wages, particularly in the low-income brackets — a potential problem that is least likely to happen during a healthy economy.

Miller and former Trump adviser Stephen Bannon embraced those arguments during the president’s 2016 campaign, which they argued was key to Trump’s electoral success in depressed Rust Belt states in the upper Midwest.

But the Mulvaney quotes reflect what actually has been the traditional

view of the Republican and Wall Street establishment, and libertarian think tanks like the Cato Institute: Immigrants on the whole tend to pay for themselves many times over with their entrepreneurship, strong work ethic and lower crime rate than other Americans.

So, while Trump continues to frighten us with fears of MS-13, the international criminal gang, under every bed, Mulvaney appears to see a more clear and present danger: Young Americans — particularly whites — are not entering the work force at a high enough rate to keep up with the growing costs of providing Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid for rising numbers of seniors.

As the Wall Street Journal reported in 2018, citing new census data, for most of the past few decades, the ratio of retiree-aged adults to those of working age barely budged. From 1980 to 2010, the number of American adults age 65 and over barely budged from 19 for every 100 Americans between 18 and 64, census data show.

But that ratio rose to 21 in 2010 then bumped upward to 25 by 2017, according to numbers released in 2018. That number is expected to continue to rise to 35 by 2030 and 42 by 2060, barring unforeseen circumstances.

So, contrary to Trump’s remarks, our country is not “full.” But we do need a serious discussion and action across partisan lines about the country’s fiscal future, instead of just kicking the population can down the road.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Christian explains party loyalty

Regarding Margaret Palmer’s letter (“A Christian’s case against the president,” Feb. 16): As a Christian also, I sympathize with Palmer’s disappointment in this president’s comportment, which includes inflammatory, bullying and irresponsible words. However, I — and many like me — voted for our preferred party’s candidate in 2016, regardless of whether the nominee had been our primary choice. And I stand by that. I cannot vote for a party whose candidates’ platforms apparently include, among other things, an overhaul of our economic system, identity politics gone amok and no room for a pro-life progressive — and this from a party that once touted a “safe, legal and rare” approach to abortion.

Throw the abolishment of the Electoral College into the mix, and you have a party that sees a dystopic America that must be upended. Complain about Trump’s style if you will, but be fair and consider U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters’ urging of the harassment of members of this administration in public, the shouting down or cancellations of invited conservative speakers on university campuses, Don Lemon’s giggling about credulous boomer rubes.

Our current climate of incivility knows no party boundaries, but also noteworthy is that left-leaningers are increasingly rigid in what viewpoints and approaches are sanctioned.

Voters in November will choose between political parties that hold clear differences in worldview. I don’t vote straight party, but in an election for the highest office, it’s not wrong to vote with the party that is closest to one’s belief system.

— Pamela J. Pugh, Hamlet, Indiana

Is CPS keeping young parents away?

Sara F. Shacter’s letter (“CPS will scare away professionals,” Feb. 15) highlights Chicago Public Schools actions that will affect its ability to attract talented young administrators to work for its system. However, CPS’ actions also raise concerns about how it will attract young parents who are deciding whether they want to live in Chicago and trust their children’s education to the CPS system.

Most parents want a school district that sees parents and community leaders as partners rather than adversaries. Most parents prefer a school administration that sees its relation to its staff as one of training and mentoring rather than blaming and firing. Will young parents see Chicago and CPS as the right fit for their families?

Perhaps it is time for CPS to reevaluate

how it does business.

— Janet Freed, Highland Park

Sanctuary status hurts immigrants

Sanctuary cities like Chicago are very unfair to immigrants here illegally because they make a promise they know they cannot keep. Sanctuary cities promise to keep immigrants safe from deportation by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and they do their best to interfere with ICE’s lawful enforcement actions. However, city officials know, but never say, that ultimately ICE will deport you if it devotes the resources and the will to do so.

Most people here without permission probably know this as well, and thus, they live in the shadows and constantly fear being deported. After being lured to the U.S. by false promises of safety, they know the sanctuary city cannot ultimately protect them. They know they are not free to live, work and travel in the U.S. as they please. It’s a terrible way to live.

I blame the sanctuary cities and politicians like Mayor Lori Lightfoot for using these poor people as political pawns. They’re not fighting injustice; they’re cre-

ating fear, crime and poverty. Mayor Lightfoot knows she cannot stop ICE at the end of the day. So, instead of making false promises, politicians should encourage legal immigration as the best way to abolish ICE and sanctuary cities.

— Marc Abramson, Evanston

Trading baseball for a soccer ball

The Chicago Fire announced that they will broadcast games on WGN-TV. Since the Cubs and White Sox will only be on cable, it looks like those of us who are not cable subscribers will be watching soccer instead.

— Larry E. Nazimek, Chicago

Collecting neon signs is a joy

Regarding “Neon signs disappearing from Chicago’s streetscape, skyline” (Feb. 16): Neon signs don’t have light bulbs; they have neon! And they’re cheap to maintain and wonderful to look at and collect. My business partner Judith Rubin and I sold them in our Evanston antique shop for 35 years, and my husband and I, along with many, many others, collected them. They were difficult to transport but wonderful to own.

Oh, and there are neon repairers and sellers even today; I passed one (was it on Peterson?) just the other day.

— Binda Bitterman, Chicago

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ATTENTION: The Honorable Lori Lightfoot
Mayor, City of Chicago

Dr. Janice Jackson
CEO Chicago Public Schools

REINSTATE LINCOLN PARK HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Dear Mayor Lightfoot and Dr. Jackson,

On January 31, the Chicago Public Schools (CPS) fired — without notice or explanation — Interim Principal John Thuet and Assistant Principal Michelle Brumfield. They were respected and trusted by students, staff, and families, as was Dean John Johnson, who was suspended and reassigned.

We, the Lincoln Park High School Parent Action Group, believe that in an effort to overcompensate for its years of neglect, CPS rushed to judgment and fired our beloved administrators for political reasons. We fear that alleged “reporting violations,” and not code violations or other improprieties, are why they were removed.

CPS is requesting, absent any evidence, that the LPHS community trust them to protect our children. CPS has a history of failure. The *Chicago Tribune*’s “Betrayed” exposé published in 2018, and former Assistant United States Federal Prosecutor Maggie Hickey’s “Hickey Report” outlined more than a decade’s worth of CPS failures and “systematic deficiencies.”

At a community meeting on February 3, CPS presented a list of generalized allegations without proof and failed to identify which of those allegations were directed specifically against Principal Thuet, Assistant Principal Brumfield, or Dean Johnson. In addition, CPS apparently misrepresented the status of what they referred to as an “ongoing investigation,” when in fact CPS had already fired our administrators and placed them on a “do not hire” list.

To date, we’ve received no concrete evidence that proves why our respected and supported administrators were dismissed. Just as students are asked to “show their work” — outlining each step to get credit for their answers — we ask CPS to show its work to earn credit for its answers.

Hence, we challenge CPS to clearly and publicly answer the following questions:

- > Did CPS formally interview Principal Thuet, Assistant Principal Brumfield, or Dean Johnson prior to terminating / suspending them? If so, when? And which CPS representatives were present during any such interview(s)?
- > What are CPS’s specific allegations of wrongdoing against Principal Thuet, Assistant Principal Brumfield, and Dean Johnson, and what specific CPS policies are they alleged to have violated?
- > What proof does CPS have in its possession supporting its decisions in this matter?
- > Who conducted the CPS investigation for each of the administrators, and who made the decision to terminate the principals and suspend/reassign Dean Johnson?
- > What objective standards is CPS required to adhere to when determining whether to terminate or suspend an administrator? What objective standards are used when determining whether to place an administrator on the “Do Not Hire” list? How did CPS apply those standards in this instance?
- > What are the specific reporting protocols that were in place at the time of the incident underlying this matter? When were those protocols put into place? What information or training did CPS provide Principal Thuet, Assistant Principal Brumfield and/or Dean Johnson regarding these new reporting protocols? In what manner does CPS claim each of these individuals failed to adhere to CPS’s new reporting protocols?
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Sanders wins big in Nevada caucuses

Victory in diverse state may be key to locking up race

BY STEVE PEOPLE, MICHELLE L. PRICE, JONATHAN J. COOPER AND BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Bernie Sanders scored a commanding victory in Nevada's presidential caucuses on Saturday, cementing his status as the Democrats' national front-runner but escalating tensions over whether he's too liberal to defeat President Donald Trump.

As Sanders celebrated, Joe Biden and Pete Buttigieg vied for second, and Elizabeth Warren trailed further behind.

They were all seeking any possible momentum heading into next-up South Carolina and then Super Tuesday on March 3.

Nevada's caucuses were the first chance for White House hopefuls to demonstrate appeal to a diverse group of voters in a state far more representative of the country as a whole than Iowa and New Hampshire.

Sanders, a 78-year-old Vermont senator and self-described democratic socialist, won by rallying his fiercely loyal base and tapping into support from Nevada's large Latino community.

In a show of confidence, Sanders left Nevada for Texas, which offers one of the biggest delegate troves in just nine days on Super Tuesday.

"We are bringing our people together," he declared. "In Nevada, we have just brought together a



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Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders celebrates his win in the Nevada caucuses with supporters in El Paso, Texas, on Saturday.

multigenerational, multiracial coalition, which is not only going to win in Nevada, it's going to sweep this country."

Saturday's win built on Sanders' victory earlier this month in the New Hampshire primary.

He essentially tied for first place in the Iowa caucuses with Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, who has sought to position himself as an ideological counter to Sanders' unabashedly progressive politics.

But for all the energy and attention devoted to the first three states, they award only a tiny fraction of the delegates needed to capture

the nomination. After South Carolina, the contest becomes national in scope, putting a premium on candidates who have the resources to compete in states as large as California and Texas.

While Sanders' victory in Nevada encouraged his supporters, it only deepened concern among establishment-minded Democratic leaders who fear he is too extreme to defeat Trump.

Sanders for decades has been calling for transformative policies to address inequities in politics and the economy, none bigger than his signature "Medicare for All" health care plan that

would replace the private insurance system with a government-run program.

Trump gloated on social media, continuing his weeklong push to sow discord between Sanders and his Democratic rivals.

"Looks like Crazy Bernie is doing well in the Great State of Nevada. Biden & the rest look weak," Trump tweeted. "Congratulations Bernie, & don't let them take it away from you!"

Buttigieg congratulated Sanders, too, but then launched an aggressive verbal assault on the senator as too divisive.

"Before we rush to nominate Senator Sanders in our one shot to take on this

president, let's take a sober look at what is at stake for our party, for our values and for those with so much to lose," he said.

"Senator Sanders believes in an inflexible, ideological revolution that leaves out most Democrats, not to mention most Americans."

Biden also took aim at the Vermont senator as he claimed a success — but not a victory — in Nevada that would trigger a comeback.

Without naming names, he took a swipe at Sanders and billionaire Mike Bloomberg, who wasn't on the Nevada ballot but has emerged as a threat to Biden in contests that begin next

month.

"I ain't a socialist. I'm not a plutocrat. I'm a Democrat," Biden declared.

Also in the fight: Warren, who desperately needed a spark to revive her stalled bid; billionaire Tom Steyer, who spent more than \$12 million on Nevada television; and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, who hoped to prove her strong New Hampshire finish was no fluke.

Klobuchar, campaigning in her home state of Minnesota on Saturday night, claimed Nevada a success no matter her poor showing.

"As usual I think we have exceeded expectations," she said.

The first presidential contest in the West tested the candidates' strength with black and Latino voters for the first time in 2020. Nevada's population aligns more with the U.S. as a whole, compared with Iowa and New Hampshire: 29% Latino, 10% black and 9% Asian American and Pacific Islander.

Bloomberg, the former New York mayor, who dominated the political conversation last week after a poor debate-stage debut, wasn't on the ballot. He's betting everything on a series of delegate-rich states that begin voting next month.

The stakes were high for Nevada Democrats to avoid a repeat of the chaos in the still-unresolved Iowa caucuses, and it appeared Saturday's contest was largely successful.

Unlike state primaries and the November election, which are run by government officials, caucuses are overseen by state parties.

Some lawyers just say no to this opioid settlement

\$48B framework yet to be fleshed out amid criticism

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL
Associated Press

State attorneys general are finding a national settlement over the toll of opioids to be elusive, as some lawyers for state and local governments are renewing public criticism of the proposed deal with a group of companies led by the nation's largest drug distributors.

A group of top state lawyers in October announced the framework for a deal that they said would be worth about \$48 billion in cash, treatment drugs and services over time.

Some state attorneys general and lawyers for local governments criticized it at the time.

They're speaking up anew as the push continues to reach a deal, with a trial over opioids scheduled to start next month in New York.

In a statement Friday, Patrick Morrisey, the attorney general in West Virginia, one of the states hit hardest by the opioid crisis, said the \$22 billion in cash

Vilsack to monitor drugmaker

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Tom Vilsack, a former Iowa governor and U.S. agriculture secretary, will monitor Purdue Pharma to ensure the OxyContin maker does not revive an aggressive marketing effort that critics say overstated the benefits of its opioid painkillers and downplayed the danger of addiction.

Purdue Pharma announced the appointment Friday as part of its federal bankruptcy proceedings. Vilsack worked on rural opioid issues as agriculture secretary under former President Barack Obama.

Purdue is facing more than 2,000 lawsuits over its role in the nation's opioid crisis, which has been linked to more than 430,000 deaths in the U.S. since 2000.

"When addressing a national public health crisis, a global settlement shouldn't be about a pure money grab for the states."

— Patrick Morrisey, West Virginia attorney general

being offered by distributors AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson plus drugmaker Johnson & Johnson "is way too low."

Under terms previously

announced, Teva Pharmaceuticals would also provide a free addiction treatment drug, and the other companies would distribute it.

Morrisey also said that the money would not be allocated fairly under the plan as it stood because states' shares would be based too much on population and not enough on the impact of the crisis.

"When addressing a national public health crisis, a global settlement shouldn't be about a pure money grab for the states," he said. "Monies should be targeted to those who need it most and spent on abatement."

His statement showed that at least some attorneys general remain resolute not to accept the offer a week



RAY THOMPSON/AP

Patrick Morrisey, who is the attorney general in West Virginia, one of the states hit hardest by the opioid crisis, says the amount being offered by manufacturers is way too low.

after 21 of them signed a letter saying they opposed the deal as offered.

Lead lawyers for more than 2,500 local governments suing the drug industry said Friday that the companies have offered an additional \$1.2 billion in cash over 18 years.

The lawyers said that's not enough: "Concerns remain that the total value being proposed is not adequate nor does it provide any degree of assurance that resources will reach communities."

The attorneys general

from North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas who championed the settlement in October said it was better to have a national deal than see money go out piecemeal — while it lasts — through trial judgments.

Prescription and illicit painkillers have been linked to more than 430,000 deaths in the U.S. in the past two decades, and they've created financial burdens for families who have lost incomes and governments who have seen public service expenses rise as they've

tried to deal with the crisis. The offices of several attorneys general who have supported the deal have declined comment or not returned messages.

The companies also did not respond to messages or did not comment on Friday night.

Earlier in the week, McKesson said in a statement that it was trying to finalize a settlement "that would serve as the best path forward to provide billions of dollars in immediate funding and relief to states and local communities."



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Catholics attend a Mass in San Salvador after the Vatican proclaimed the Rev. Rutilio Grande a martyr for the faith.

Pope OKs beatification for Salvadoran martyr

BY NICHOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis has moved the Rev. Rutilio Grande, a Jesuit priest who inspired St. Oscar Romero and was himself a victim of El Salvador's right-wing death squads, a step closer to possible sainthood.

Francis approved a decree Friday proclaiming Grande a martyr for the Catholic faith, as well as two Salvadorans who were killed along with him.

That means they can be beatified without having to have a miracle attributed to his intercession. A miracle is necessary for canonization.

Grande was killed by El Salvador's death squads on March 12, 1977, while he was driving with an older man, Manuel Solorzano, and a teenager, Nelson Lemus.

His slaying, and his ministry in favor of the poor, helped inspire Romero, who was then the newly minted archbishop of San

Salvador.

Three years later, Romero was gunned down for his outspoken criticism of the military and work on behalf of El Salvador's oppressed.

Francis, the first Latin American pontiff and the first Jesuit pope, declared Romero a saint in 2018.

He has long expressed his intense admiration for both Grande and Romero. At the entrance to his room at the Vatican hotel where he lives is a piece of cloth with Romero's blood

on it and notes from a catechism teaching Grande delivered.

"I was a devotee of Rutilio even before coming to know Romero better," Francis told Central American priests during his visit to Panama last year. "When I was in Argentina, his life influenced me, his death touched me."

"He said what he had to say, but it was his testimony, his martyrdom, that eventually moved Romero," Francis said. "This was the grace."



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S. Sudan's rivals form government

Analysts, diplomats warning of major challenges ahead

BY MAURA AJAK
Associated Press

JUBA, South Sudan — South Sudan opened a new chapter in its fragile emergence from civil war Saturday as rival leaders formed a coalition government that many observers prayed would last this time around.

A day after President Salva Kiir dissolved the previous government, opposition leader Riek Machar was sworn in as his deputy, an arrangement that twice collapsed in fighting during the conflict that has killed nearly 400,000 people.

Kiir declared “the official end of the war, and we can now proclaim a new dawn.” Peace is “never to be shaken ever again,” the president said, adding that he had forgiven Machar and asking for Machar’s forgiveness, to applause.

He called on their respective Dinka and Nuer ethnic groups to do the same.

The world’s youngest nation slid into civil war in 2013, two years after winning a long-fought independence from Sudan, as supporters of Kiir and Machar clashed. Numerous attempts at peace failed, including a deal that saw Machar return as vice president in 2016 — only to flee the country on foot months later amid fresh gunfire.

Intense international pressure followed the most recent peace deal in 2018. Pope Francis in a dramatic gesture kissed the feet of Kiir and Machar last year to coax them into putting differences aside. Saturday’s ceremony began with a presentation to them of that photo as a reminder.

Exasperation by the United States, South Sudan’s largest aid donor, and others grew as Kiir and Machar in the past year



CHARLES ATIKI LOMODONG/AP

The president of South Sudan, Salva Kiir Mayardit, left, swears in Riek Machar as the first vice president of South Sudan.

pushed back two deadlines to take the step of forming the coalition government.

But with less than a week before the latest deadline Saturday, each made a key concession.

Kiir announced a “painful” decision on the politically sensitive issue of the number of states, and Machar agreed to have Kiir take responsibility for his security.

On Thursday, they announced they had agreed to form a government meant to lead to elections in three years’ time — the first vote since independence.

“Finally, peace is at our doorstep,” a reporter with the U.N.-backed Radio Miraya declared from Bor in long-suffering Jonglei state.

In Yambio, youths with flags were reported in the streets.

“I rejoice with the South

Sudanese, especially the displaced, hungry and grieving who waited so long,” the archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, tweeted.

Hugs and applause followed Machar’s swearing-in. He vowed to South Sudanese to work together “to end your suffering.”

Both he and Kiir thanked the pope for his gesture.

“We are proud to report to him that we have also reconciled,” Kiir said. “We were greatly humbled and challenged” by him, Machar said.

Even as citizens breathed a careful sigh of relief, aid groups, analysts and diplomats warned of major challenges ahead. In a likely sign of caution, no heads of state aside from Sudan’s leader, Gen. Abdel-Fattah Burhan, attended the swearing-in.

“While much work remains to be done, this is an important milestone in the path to peace,” the U.S. Embassy said in a message of congratulations. U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called it a “significant achievement.”

Tens of thousands of rival forces still must be knitted together into a single army, a process that the U.N. and others have called behind schedule and poorly provisioned.

And observers have stressed that this new government must be inclusive in a country where fighting has often occurred along ethnic lines and where several armed groups operate. Not all have signed on to the peace deal.

Kiir and Machar have said outstanding issues will be negotiated under the new government.

Other vice presidents named by Kiir on Friday include Taban Deng Gai, a former ally of Machar who switched to the government side and last month was sanctioned by the U.S. over involvement in serious human rights abuses. Another is Rebecca Garang, the widow of John Garang, who led a long fight for independence from Sudan.

The humanitarian community, which has seen more than 100 workers killed since the civil war began, hopes the new government will lead to far easier delivery of food and other badly needed support as half of South Sudan’s population of 12 million remain hungry. Some 40,000 are in famine conditions, a new report said Thursday, and now a major locust outbreak in East Africa has arrived.

Another more than 2 million people fled South Sudan during the civil war, and Kiir has urged them to come home.

The U.N. Commission on Human Rights in South Sudan warns that serious abuses continue.

“Civilians are deliberately starved, systematically surveilled and silenced, arbitrarily arrested and detained and denied meaningful access to justice,” its latest report said Thursday.

The Sentry, an investigative team that has alleged corruption among some South Sudanese officials, urged the international community to keep up pressure.

“Years of conflict have bred deep distrust among South Sudan’s politicians, heightening the potential for a return to civil war,” it said Friday.



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Workers plant new flowers in front of the Taj Mahal ahead of President Trump’s visit.

India set to stage an epic show, with Trump as the star

BY JEFFREY GETTLEMAN
AND VINDU GOEL
The New York Times

AHMEDABAD, India — The roads are a hive of activity: women hoisting buckets of sand, work crews laying down fresh tar, an army of sweepers attacking debris and a new wall going up in front of a slum, apparently to hide it from passersby.

President Donald Trump is scheduled to land in the western city of Ahmedabad on Monday for his first presidential visit to India, and Prime Minister Narendra Modi has planned an epic spectacle. The city is being scrubbed clean, and thousands upon thousands of Modi loyalists have been drafted to stand for hours on the sun-baked streets, there to shake flags and cheer for a president who loves nothing more than to draw a crowd.

It is the second act of a budding friendship between the two men, leaders of the world’s most populous democracies. Last year, Trump and Modi shared a stage in Houston

at a rally called “Howdy, Modi!” This one is called “Namaste Trump,” which translates roughly as “Hello Trump.”

But beneath the projected bonhomie lies a pricklier reality. The United States and India are strategic partners, in no small part because of a mutual concern over China, but they still can’t agree on crucial issues. Even a small trade deal that was supposed to be the centerpiece of this trip has collapsed.

“They’ve been hitting us very hard for many, many years,” Trump said last week of India.

But he was quick to add: “I really like Prime Minister Modi.”

Modi seems to have enticed Trump to fly 8,000 miles and spend two days in India by his promise to stage a huge, tightly controlled show, with Trump at its center. The president has repeatedly claimed that he has been guaranteed a crowd of 5 million to 7 million people lining the roads to greet him, and on Thursday he upped that to

10 million.

Ahmedabad officials said it would be nowhere near that, more like 100,000 along the road and another 100,000 waiting for Trump in a new cricket stadium, where he will hold a rally.

Trump is popular in India, where he is seen as a strong leader, tough on terrorism, pro-business and friends with Modi. The two share a similar brand of divisive, populist politics. Still, Modi is taking no chances, fielding tens of thousands of police officers and packing the crowds with people he can trust to cheer enthusiastically for his guest.

Just to stand along the road that Trump’s motorcade will travel for a few minutes on Monday requires a special pass, given to carefully vetted party members, their allies and special groups hand-picked by the government. This is a level of control Modi can deliver in India that is very different from Britain, for example, where Trump treaded carefully to avoid the optics of hostile crowds.

Ex-North Korean diplomat vies for South Korean seat

BY CHOE SANG-HUN
The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea — A former North Korean diplomat who fled his embassy posting has become the first defector to run for South Korea’s Parliament, saying that he was motivated by Seoul’s forced repatriation of two North Korean fishermen who wanted to defect to the South.

“This was so wrong, even if they were criminals,” said the former diplomat, Thae Yong Ho, referring to the two North Koreans who were repatriated to the North in November after they were captured in waters off South Korea.

Thae was the No. 2 diplomat in the North Korean Embassy in London when he fled to South Korea with his wife and two sons in 2016.

South Korea’s main conservative political opposition, the United Future Party, selected him to run in National Assembly elections in April.

Thae is the first North Korean defector to seek a popularly elected parliamentary seat in the South; another defector sat in Parliament from 2012 to 2016 as an expert nominated by a political party.

On Wednesday, Thae said he had never thought of seeking election until the two North Korean fishermen were sent home against their will.

“I could not sleep that night,” he said during a news conference Wednesday.

South Korean navy commandoes seized the two North Koreans from their squid-fishing boat in early November after they had repeatedly resisted an order to surrender, according to South Korean officials.

After their capture, the two confessed that they were running from the law after murdering the captain



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Thae Yong Ho was the No. 2 diplomat in the North Korean Embassy in London when he fled to South Korea in 2016.

and 15 other crewmen on their boat, South Korean officials said. They also said they wanted to defect to the South. South Korean authorities decided to treat them not as political refugees but as “heinous criminals.”

Blindfolded and tied with ropes, they were escorted to the North Korean border. One collapsed when his blindfold was taken off and he realized that he was about to be handed over to the North, according to South Korean officials and lawmakers familiar with the episode.

Thae compared South Korea’s actions to not rescuing a drowning man because he was considered a criminal. The men should have been accepted and then tried under South Korean law, he said.

A government report on the alleged crimes of the two North Koreans remains classified. But according to officials and lawmakers, the ship’s boatswain, identified only by his last name, Woo, was the main instigator, persuading another deck hand to join him in killing the captain, who had treated them cruelly, often beating their heads with a food tray.

Eventually, the ship’s chief engineer also joined the killing spree, which

started late the night of Oct. 30 and continued until early next morning. The killers woke the 15 other crewmen one by one and lured them outside, butchering them with axes, hammers and knives and dumping their bodies into the sea. Officials and lawmakers briefed on the killings called them “scenes from a horror movie.”

The three killers then steered their ship back to a North Korean port, hoping to flee inland. But when one of them was caught by the North Korean police, the other two fled to the sea. Their fate in North Korea is unknown, but people convicted of serious crimes there are often executed.

Thae pledged that if he were elected, he would try to enact a law to ensure that South Korea accepted all North Korean asylum-seekers regardless of their criminal backgrounds.

Thae said his candidacy could be eye-opening for members of the North Korean elite working or traveling abroad, who might watch his election campaign through their smartphones and spread the word to isolated relatives back in the North.

It would be a great opportunity to show the North Korean people “how democracy works,” he said.



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Rabbi Jacqueline Mates-Muchin removes a Torah scroll for a service at Temple Sinai in Oakland, California, where an anti-Semitic message was scrawled on an outdoor wall in 2017.

Blessed and highly stressed

Burdens multiply for many US clergy: 'We need help too'

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Laurie is among America's most successful clergymen — senior pastor at a California megachurch, prolific author, host of a global radio program. Yet after a youthful colleague's suicide, his view of his vocation is unsparring.

"Pastors are people, just like everyone else," Laurie said by email. "We are broken people who live in a broken world. Sometimes, we need help too."

Laurie's 15,000-member Harvest Christian Fellowship, based in Riverside, California, was jolted in September by the death of Jarrid Wilson, a 30-year-old associate pastor. Wilson and his wife, parents of two sons, had founded an outreach group to help people coping with depression and suicidal thoughts.

"People may think that as pastors or spiritual leaders we are somehow above the pain and struggles of everyday people," Laurie wrote after Wilson's death. "We are the ones who are supposed to have all the answers. But we do not."

There is similar introspection among clergy of many faiths across the United States as the age-old challenges of their ministries are deepened by a host of newly evolving stresses. Rabbis worry about protecting their congregations from anti-Semitic violence. Islamic chaplains counsel college students unnerved by anti-Muslim sentiments. A shortage of Catholic priests creates burdens for those who remain, even as their church's sex abuse crisis lowers morale. Worries for Protestant pastors range from crime and drug addiction in their communities to financial insecurity for their own families to social media invective that targets them personally.

Adam Hertzman, who works for the Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh, witnessed firsthand the emotional toll on his city's rabbis after the October 2018 massacre that killed 11 Jews at the Tree of Life synagogue.

"Somehow in the U.S. we expect our clergy to be superhuman when it comes to these things, and frankly that's an unrealistic expectation," he said. "They're human beings who are going to feel the same kind of fear and numbness and depression that other people do."

'The ugly side of ministry'

It's difficult to quantify the extent of clergy stress, nationwide or denominationally. But a 2018 Gallup poll bears out a widely shared impression that clergy no longer enjoy the same public esteem as in the past. Only 37% of Americans rate members of the clergy highly for their honesty and ethics, the lowest rating in the 40 years Gallup has asked that question.

"Not very long ago, they were seen as one of the pillars of the community," said Carl Weisner, senior director of Duke Divinity School's Clergy Health Initiative.



Rabbi Jacqueline Mates-Muchin greets security guard Max Baker as she arrives at Temple Sinai. Her synagogue has beefed up security measures such as more lighting, security cameras and guards.

"There has been some loss of status, and that does add to stress."

Yet Weisner says the challenges of ministry are often offset by the rewards.

"There's a gift of meaning in the work that not a whole lot of other professions have," he said.

Stress — and rewards — come in many forms for Rodney McNeal, 54, an Army veteran and hospital social worker who has pastored Second Bethlehem Baptist Church in Alexandria, Louisiana, for nearly eight years.

Officially, the African American church has 300 members but only about 130 attend a typical service, he said.

"They don't understand that I get tired like they get tired," he said. "They want you to be at their constant beck and call."

"The preaching part is the easy part," McNeal said. "Had I known the ugly side of ministry — the hospital visits, burying the dead, being in the room when someone is dying and trying to comfort their family. Had I known all that, I don't think I would have accepted being a pastor."

When he began, McNeal rarely took time off, straining his marriage.

McNeal said pastors in small congregations get close to their parishioners; when a tragedy strikes, "you are feeling the same pains."

"You have to get them through the process, but nobody is there to help you," he said.

What keeps him going? "I love seeing people just turn their lives around," he said. "I will be out in the community and somebody will say, 'Hey, man, you changed my life. You helped me.'"

Bashing of clergy

Episcopal Bishop Chilton Knudsen, from the vantage of a nearly 40-year career, cites several factors affecting the clergy's morale — including sex abuse scandals that have rocked several Protestant denominations as well as the Roman Catholic Church.

"Back in the day, you were automatically assumed to be trust-

worthy," said Knudsen, 73. "As the scandals became public, the public trust of clergy has dropped a little notch with each revelation. Even if you never had a scandal, there's still a taint by association."

"At the same time, the clergy has more complicated situations come across their doorstep. There's a wearing-down effect, a sense of frustration and malaise — they're thinking, 'I've spent all these hours with people trying to do good things, and I'm just getting nowhere.'"

Another challenge, she said, is the willingness of some churchgoers to engage in "clergy bashing."

"Sometimes your congregation is polarized — a group who wants you gone and believes another priest will be so much better, and a group who are supportive," she said. "People are acting out, circulating rumors about you in email chains — it's traumatic."

In Baltimore, the Rev. Alvin Gwynn — at age 74 — has been getting help from computer-savvy millennials as he serves for a 30th year as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church. His mostly African American congregation of 1,100 is flourishing, he says, and yet he's weighed down sometimes by the multiple crises of his city — high crime and drug abuse, underfunded schools, a lack of decent affordable housing.

"The hardest thing is trying to keep people's hope alive," he said. "We're no longer a friendly city — our families have been torn apart, and people don't have the interaction with the church that they once had."

The National Association of Evangelicals, which represents more than 45,000 churches in the U.S., published research in 2016 detailing pervasive financial stress among its pastors. Of more than 4,200 pastors surveyed, half earned less than \$50,000 a year and more than 90% worried about insufficient retirement savings. Only 20% said their congregations had more than 200 people.

Yet pastors in booming megachurches can suffer as well. Jarrid Wilson's death in September was preceded in August 2018

by the suicide of Andrew Stoeklein, the 30-year-old pastor of Inland Hills Church in Chino, California. A few days before killing himself, Stoeklein had preached about his own struggles with panic attacks and depression.

Wilson's suicide was among the reasons that megachurch pastor Howard John Wesley recently told his 10,000-member congregation at Alfred Street Baptist Church in Alexandria, Virginia, that he was taking a 15-week sabbatical.

"There's not been a day in these past 11 years that I have not woken up and knew that there's something I had to do for the church, that I have to be available for a call," Wesley said. "I'm tired."

Anti-Muslim sentiment

For Muslim clergy in America, the stresses of being a faith leader are often magnified by awareness that their communities face prejudice and suspicion.

"We're framed in this idea that somehow we're a fifth column trying to take the country down," said James Jones, vice chair of the board of the Islamic Seminary of America. "We're asked to prove ourselves — that we are patriotic — in ways that other people aren't."

Jones, a religion professor at Manhattanville College, says engagement in interfaith activities can be valuable for Muslim clergy. "We in our community have to share that more inclusive approach," he said. "Not insular, harsh rhetoric."

Adeel Zeb encountered anti-Muslim sentiment head-on while serving as Islamic chaplain at Duke University in 2015. The school invited Muslim students to give their call to prayer from the bell tower of the campus chapel, only to withdraw the invitation — citing safety concerns — amid a backlash that included death threats and outraged criticism from prominent Christian figures such as evangelist Franklin Graham.

Zeb, now chaplain at the five-

college Claremont Colleges network in California, described Duke's backtracking as "a hard call."

"Students' and staff's lives were being threatened," he said. "You don't want to live with that on your conscience — one of your students getting shot and killed."

At Claremont, Zeb ministers to about 300 Muslim students on multiple campuses, striving to keep up with their political and cultural interests.

"We chaplains are having to be far more socially conscious than before — you have to be very cautious and hyperaware," he said.

His students grew up in the post-9/11 era that kindled anti-Muslim sentiment among some Americans.

"If they see oppression happening, they will all start feeling the pain, and start causing a ruckus, and that causes stress for me," said Zeb, who meditates and works out to cut the tension. "I have to make sure there's a very strong dose of self-care, so I can be resilient."

Security worries

In September 2017, on the first day of Rosh Hashana — the Jewish new year — a security guard found a hateful, obscene anti-Semitic message scrawled on an outdoor wall of Temple Sinai, home to the oldest Jewish congregation in Oakland, California.

Rabbi Jacqueline Mates-Muchin rushed to the synagogue after getting a predawn call and devised a plan before worshippers gathered for morning services. As they arrived, she encouraged them to write positive messages on sheets of butcher paper, which were then used to cover the graffiti until a work crew could paint over it.

"Love Not Hate," "Shalom" and "Stronger Together" were among the scores of multi-colored messages.

Looking back now, Mates-Muchin says the incident had some upsides: Her congregation was heartened by an outpouring of support from civic and religious leaders.

However, the graffiti incident — and the subsequent deadly attacks on synagogues in Pittsburgh and in Poway, California — took a toll.

Since the Pittsburgh massacre, Mates-Muchin said, "I don't begin a service without having a rough plan of where I'd direct people if someone came in with a gun."

Security worries have affected other faiths as well.

Pardeep Singh Kaleka, executive director of the Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee, said his own Sikh temple has armed guards and an evacuation plan, the result of a 2012 attack in Oak Creek, Wisconsin, that killed six worshippers, including his father, the temple president and one of its founders.

He said some Sikh leaders are tempted to avoid outreach to non-Sikh faiths and communities, but he urges them to take the chance.

"All of us are facing uncertainty and divisiveness," he said. "It's a responsibility of faith leaders to bring people together."

A police state with an Islamist twist

Inside Hifter's puritanical and lawless Libya

By DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK
The New York Times

BENGHAZI, Libya — The field marshal stares from billboards into the wreckage of the Libyan city of Benghazi. His uniform is festooned with epaulets and honors, even as the civil war he is waging has stalled into a bloody stalemate.

His plainclothes security agents loiter and listen in cafes and hotel lobbies. He has handed control of the mosques to extremist preachers. And he has showered patronage on a tribal death squad called the Avengers of Blood, blamed for a long string of disappearances and killings of his political opponents.

"We are living in a prison," said Ahmed Sharkasi, a liberal activist from Benghazi who fled to Tunis because of threats on his life.

Khalifa Hifter, the 76-year-old commander known in his dominion as "the marshal," is the military ruler of eastern Libya. He has been fighting for nearly six years to take control of the country, and he has been waging an assault on the capital, Tripoli, for the past 10 months.

The United Arab Emirates, Egypt and others have lined up behind him, and Russia has sent mercenaries. The largely powerless United Nations-sponsored government in Tripoli is defended mainly by regional militias and, recently, Turkey, which has flown in hundreds of paid Syrian fighters.

Hifter has cut off Libya's oil production for the past month to try to deprive the Tripoli government of revenue. Last week he began shelling its civilian port, killing three people, narrowly missing a ship loaded with liquefied natural gas



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Rallies like this one in January in support of Khalifa Hifter's army are organized by a Hifter-controlled government office.

and derailing United Nations-sponsored cease-fire talks.

Hifter has promised to build a stable, democratic and secular Libya, but he has largely shut Western journalists out of his territory. A rare visit there by a New York Times correspondent and photographer revealed an unwieldy authoritarianism that in many ways is both more puritanical and more lawless than Libya was under its last dictator, Moammar Gadhafi.

Hifter's Benghazi stronghold is a half-ruined city beset by corruption, where security agents trailed foreign journalists, residents cowered in fear of arbitrary arrest, and pro-government militias answered to no one.

Aging and distracted, Hifter is seldom seen in Benghazi. He presides from his mountain home an hour's drive to the west. He holds salons with tribal elders and depends on family as his closest advisers. Two of his sons are among

his top military commanders, as well as his caretakers.

"They make sure he is well fed," said Faraj Najem, a director of a government-run research center who is close to Hifter. "They make sure he takes his medicine. They provide him with security when they are around him."

The center of Benghazi is little different today than it was in 2017, when Hifter seized it after a four-year campaign of shelling and bombing.

Neighborhoods on the periphery now bustle with newly opened stores and cafes. But the streets of the city center are crumbling.

Libya is rich with oil, but it is a volatile prize. It has been in turmoil since an Arab Spring revolt and NATO's intervention toppled Gadhafi nine years ago. Its deserts shelter Islamist militants, and its Mediterranean coastline teems with migrants.

Hifter had served as an officer in Gadhafi's army but later fled to the United

States where he lived for decades as a CIA client before returning to Libya during the uprising in 2011.

He began his drive for power by promising to save Benghazi. In 2014, when Islamist militias were terrorizing the city, he vowed to declare military rule and rid the country of Islamists.

Armed by foreign sponsors, he started by recruiting fighters from local tribes and welcoming the help of former Gadhafi officers and officials.

Then he won the support of Saudi-style Islamist fighters — known as Salafists — who saw a common enemy in the rival schools of Islamists that Hifter was battling. He has never acknowledged any contradiction between his avowed hostility to political Islam and his brigades of Salafists.

The deals he struck with tribal militias, Salafists and former Gadhafi henchmen in Benghazi now threaten to run over his promises of secular law and order.

Many Benghazi residents

celebrate Hifter for restoring security to the streets, an attitude reinforced in his official media. Images of Hifter's face are ubiquitous. A pro-Hifter satellite television network broadcasts his propaganda and sometimes Salafist sermons. Weekly street demonstrations, organized by the government's Office of Supporting Decisions, recall Gadhafi-era displays of forced enthusiasm.

Access to Benghazi by foreign journalists or rights groups is severely restricted. Residents must obtain official permission to travel abroad, sometimes requiring interrogation by security agents. Some are forced to submit reports about who they met outside Libya — or, sometimes, on friends and neighbors at home.

Opposition views are not welcome.

In July, a British-educated politician, Seham Sergiwa, 57, publicly questioned Hifter's assault on Tripoli. A group of armed

men abducted her that night. They spray-painted a warning against criticizing the army on the wall of her house.

Her relatives outside Libya said the power was cut before the attack and police had ignored calls for help. Most family members now believe she is dead. But Benghazi authorities have told her husband that they believe she is alive and advised him to keep quiet.

"All the evidence points to Hifter," said her brother, Adam Sergiwa, a doctor living in Indiana. "We know that. Everybody knows that. He wanted to teach a lesson."

A spokesman for Hifter called the apparent killing an act of terrorism and said that his military had nothing to do with it.

Although no longer a battleground, Benghazi is hardly free of violence.

U.N. reports warn of frequent kidnappings, forced disappearances and assassinations by unknown assailants.

Responsibility for the violence is impossible to determine, but many Benghazi residents point to tribal militias that fought with Hifter.

One of the biggest sources of fighters was the Awaqir tribe. Members of the tribe now boast of their impunity, and some have claimed prime jobs in government-owned companies or even the local university.

Awaqirs formed the Avengers of Blood in 2013 to seek revenge after a deadly clash with an Islamist-leaning militia. The Avengers became known as enforcers for Hifter, widely blamed for disappearances and killings.

A spokesman for Hifter said the Avengers were unarmed civilians who collected info about "terrorists."

But during the abduction of Sergiwa, her attackers scrawled the name of the Avengers of Blood on the wall.

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SY SPERLING 1941-2020

Founder of the Hair Club for Men (and also a client)

BY ALAN YUHAS
The New York Times

Sy Sperling, 78, a businessman who helped bring the hair-loss industry into the mainstream with ubiquitous, self-effacing ads, died Wednesday at a hospital in Boca Raton, Florida.

His death was confirmed by his publicist, Terri Lynn, who said it followed a lengthy illness but did not specify the cause.

Sperling achieved a kind of cult fame in the 1980s, as a late-night commercial for his business, then called the Hair Club for Men, started playing on televisions around the country.

The son of a plumber from the South Bronx, New York, he had no training as an actor and merely stood in a bland room, reciting memorized lines to the camera. But he added a winning kicker.

"Remember," he said, about to hold up an old photo of his own bald pate. "I'm not only the Hair Club president, but I'm also a client."

Calls started pouring in from men interested in his hair-restoration salons, which offered various "weaving systems." Sperling quickly became the face of male hair loss — however much sat on his head — and helped pave the way for a booming industry in male health and cosmetics.

Often called the Infomercial King of late-night TV, he appeared in bits on "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live," stepped into the ring at WrestleMania and made the rounds on TV talk shows and radio for years.

"Even to this day people stop me in the street," he told The Wall Street Journal nearly 30 years after the ad first ran. "People perceive me as the guy next



SPERLING FAMILY

Sy Sperling, founder of the Hair Club for Men, achieved fame in the 1980s because of his late-night TV ads.

door. My speech is imperfect. My whole TV success had to do with the fact that it was believable and that I was able to afford good TV time by going on late at night."

Seymour Sperling was born in the Bronx, and his father, David, was a plumber, and his mother, Carrie, was a bookkeeper.

He served in the Air Force while attending college before finding work in sales and home improvement. He started his business out of personal need: He had lost most of his hair by the time he was 25, leaving him feeling insecure.

"I was really unhappy with my appearance," he told The New York Times in 1993. "And it was destroying my self-confidence."

With a hair weave, he told the Journal, he felt he could sleep, style his hair and go out on dates without confronting the question that comes with wearing a toupee: "How do you explain, I got to take my hair off now?"

So with about \$5,000 and their credit cards, Sperling and his girlfriend at the time — a hairdresser — bought a defunct salon in Manhattan. There, they de-

veloped a hair-replacement system that used a very fine nylon mesh, adhesives and hair colored to match the customer's.

He told the Times that he wanted to remove some of the stigma around baldness.

"For years, men have felt funny even discussing it, much less trying to do something about it," he said. "I think what I've done is remove some of the embarrassment associated with men wanting to improve their looks."

The commercial that made his career first aired in 1982. It was inspired by titans of industry like Frank Perdue of Perdue Chicken and Victor Kiam of Remington Products, who started appearing in their own ads.

"I said, 'If they could do it with chickens and electric shavers, I'll do one for hair,'" Sperling said in a 2007 documentary, "Roots: The Hair-Raising Story of a Guy Named Sy."

In 2000, Sperling sold his company to a private equity firm for \$45 million, and it was eventually acquired by the Japanese company Aderans, which offers hair-loss treatments.

For the next 20 years, he lived in what he called semiretirement, hosting a radio show, giving speeches and helping run a charity, the Hair Club for Kids, which gives hair to children who have lost their own because of chemotherapy, alopecia or other conditions.

In those public events, he never appeared with anything less than a full head of hair — though he acknowledged that male baldness was no longer considered the blemish it used to be.

But Sperling held firm to the end, his publicist said: "He always remained a Hair Club client."

LAWRENCE TESLER 1945-2020

Tech pioneer made it simpler to interact with computers

BY JOHN MARKOFF
The New York Times

Lawrence Tesler, a pioneering computer scientist who in his work at Xerox and with Steve Jobs at Apple devoted himself to making it easier for users to interact with computers, died Feb. 16 at his home in Portola Valley, California. He was 74.

His wife, Colleen Barton, said that there was no known cause of death, but that in recent years Tesler had suffered the effects of an earlier bicycle accident.

During his career Tesler worked at a number of Silicon Valley's most important companies. But it was as a young researcher at Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center in the 1970s that he did his most significant work, helping to develop today's style of computer interaction based on a graphical desktop metaphor and a mouse.

Early in his Xerox career (he began there in 1973), working with another researcher, Tim Mott, Tesler developed a program known as Gypsy, which did away with the restrictive modes that had made text editing complicated. For example, until Gypsy, most text-editing software had one mode for entering text and another for editing it.

Tesler was passionate about simplifying interaction with computers. At Apple he was responsible for the idea that a computer mouse should have only one button. For many years the license plate on his car read, "NO MODES."

At Xerox PARC, his first breakthrough came when he took a newly hired secretary, sat her in front of a blank computer monitor and took notes while she described how she would prefer to compose documents with a computer.

She proceeded to describe a very simple system,



TESLER FAMILY

Computer scientist Tesler innovated the ability to "cut and paste" text on a screen.

which Tesler then implemented with Mott.

The Gypsy program contained such innovations as the "cut and paste" analogy for moving blocks of text and the ability to select text by dragging the cursor through it while holding down a mouse button. It also shared with an earlier Xerox editor, Bravo, what became known as "what you see is what you get" or WYSIWYG printing, a phrase Tesler used to describe a computer display that mirrored printed output.

And it implemented the idea of opening a computer file by simply clicking on a screen icon while pointing at it with the mouse cursor. Before that, files had to be opened by typing the file name into a command line.

"At Xerox he pushed a lot for things to be simpler in ways that would broaden the base of users," said David Liddle, a veteran Silicon Valley venture capitalist who worked with Tesler at Xerox PARC. "He was always quite focused on users who weren't also Ph.D.s in computer science."

He continued to advocate for less costly computers. In 1978, with Adele Goldberg and Douglas Fair-

bairn, he designed a portable machine called Note-Taker, a forerunner of luggable computers like the Osborne, Kaypro and Compaq machines of the early 1980s. But Xerox declined to commercialize the Note-Taker; only a few prototypes were made.

It was Tesler who gave Steve Jobs the celebrated demonstration of the Xerox Alto computer and the Smalltalk software system that would come to influence the design of first Apple's Lisa personal computer and then its Macintosh.

Tesler left Xerox to work for Jobs at Apple in 1980.

Tesler left Apple in 1997 for a startup and later went on to work for both Amazon and Yahoo. He left Yahoo in 2008 and spent a year as a product fellow at 23andMe, the genetics information company. He was most recently an independent consultant.

Lawrence Gordon Tesler was born in the Bronx on April 24, 1945, to Isidore and Muriel (Krechman) Tesler. His father was an anesthesiologist.

At Stanford, where Tesler studied mathematics, he was involved in a number of early projects that prefigured personal computing. He had early access to a computer known as a LINC when he worked as a student programmer for the Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg. The LINC, designed by the MIT physicist Wesley A. Clark, is believed by many computer historians to have been the first true personal computer.

Tesler's first startup venture was a programming consulting company located in a mall adjacent to the Stanford campus.

In addition to Barton, a geophysicist, and his daughter, Lisa Tesler, he is survived by two brothers, Charles and Alan.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

A grim Afghan milestone: 100K killed or hurt in last 10 years

KABUL, Afghanistan — A United Nations report says Afghanistan passed a grim milestone with more than 100,000 civilians killed or hurt in the last 10 years since the international body began documenting casualties in a war that has raged for 18 years.

The report released Saturday by the U.N. Assistance Mission in Afghanistan comes as a seven-day "reduction of violence" agreement

between the U.S. and Taliban takes effect, paving the way for a Feb. 29 signing of a peace deal Washington hopes will end its longest war, bring home U.S. troops and start Afghans negotiating the future of their country.

Last year there was a slight decrease in the numbers of civilians hurt or killed, which the report says was a result of reduced casualties inflicted by the Islamic State affiliate.

Egypt to try doctor, parents in fatal female genital mutilation

SAMY MAGDY — Egypt's chief prosecutor Saturday referred a physician to criminal trial for allegedly mutilating the genitals of a 12-year-old girl, leading to her death, his office said.

The girl bled to death last month in the southern province of Assiut following a 30-minute surgery. Her death sparked a nationwide outcry.

Despite battling the practice for decades,

Egypt has one of the highest rates of female genital mutilation in the world.

Public prosecutor Hamada el-Sawy also referred the girl's parents to trial, according to a statement from his office.

The doctor, Ali Abdel-Fadeel, told investigators he was performing cosmetic surgery on the girl, according to the prosecutor's statement. But that claim was refuted by forensic experts.

Copter pilot in Bryant crash had FAA violation in 2015

LOS ANGELES — The pilot of a helicopter that crashed into a Southern California hillside, killing Kobe Bryant and eight others, was reprimanded five years ago for flying without permission into airspace with reduced visibility, according to a Federal Aviation Administration enforcement record.

Ara Zobayan was counseled by an FAA investigator after he violated FAA rules by crossing into busy

airspace near Los Angeles International Airport on May 11, 2015, according to the record, which was first reported Friday by the Los Angeles Times.

Zobayan, 50, died Jan. 26 when his helicopter plunged at high speed into a hillside in Calabasas, northwest of Los Angeles. Zobayan had been trying to climb above a cloud layer when the aircraft banked left and plunged 1,200 feet at high speed.



ALBERTO PEZZALI/AP

Hundreds of supporters of Julian Assange marched through London on Saturday to pressure the U.K. government into refusing to extradite the WikiLeaks founder to the United States to face spying charges.

Greyhound to stop allowing immigration checks on buses

SEATTLE — Greyhound, the nation's largest bus company, said Friday it will stop allowing Border Patrol agents without a warrant to board its buses to conduct routine immigration checks.

The company's announcement came one week after The Associated Press reported on a leaked Border Patrol memo confirming that agents can't board private buses without the consent of the bus company. Greyhound had previously insisted that even though it didn't like the immigration checks, it had no choice under fed-

eral law but to allow them.

In an emailed statement, the company said it would notify the Department of Homeland Security that it does not consent to unwarranted searches on its buses or in areas of terminals that are not open to the public — such as company offices or any areas a person needs a ticket to access.

Greyhound said it would provide its drivers and bus station employees training regarding the new policy, and that it would place stickers on all its buses clearly stating that it does not consent to the searches. "Our primary concern is

the safety of our customers and team members, and we are confident these changes will lead to an improved experience for all parties involved," the statement said.

Greyhound has faced pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union, immigrant rights activists and Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson to stop allowing sweeps on buses within 100 miles of an international border or coastline. In many cases, the buses being checked were not crossing or even approaching an international boundary.

Hawaii bill would shield staff who use medical pot

HONOLULU — Some workers in Hawaii who test positive for marijuana during drug tests would no longer face punishment if they hold a prescription for cannabis under a legislative proposal.

The measure would protect employees from being fired or from hiring dis-

crimination as a state-approved medical cannabis cardholder under certain conditions, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported Saturday.

The legislation specifies that employers would be allowed to use a fit-for-duty test as a tool for medical cannabis users in poten-

tially dangerous jobs. It excludes law enforcement and corrections officers, firefighters, emergency safety officers, water safety workers and any health care worker who might administer drugs to patients. Also excluded would be any employees who work with children.

Report: White supremacy a great threat to NJ residents

New Jersey residents are more likely to be attacked by a white supremacist than Al-Qaida.

That is the grim assessment of a comprehensive study released Friday.

The state's "Terrorism Threat Assessment" report noted that officials have raised the threat level from white supremacist extremists to "high" — the top danger tier.

The lone other threat as severe, according to officials, is violent American-born extremists, who also held the "high" designation in 2019.

White supremacists previously had been listed as a moderate threat, along with the Islamic State and Al Qaeda.

While white extremists were ranked as the greatest threat, ISIS was downgraded to "low."

Even the jihadist terror group Boko Haram ranks lower than white supremacists, the report noted.

Miami Vice: A onestandout U.S. federal narcotics agent known for spending lavishly on luxury cars and Tiffany jewelry has been arrested on charges of conspiring to launder money with the same Colombian drug cartel he was supposed to be fighting.

Jose Irizarry and his wife were arrested Friday at their home near San Juan, Puerto Rico, as part of a 19-count federal indictment that accused the 46-year-old Irizarry of "secretly using his position and his special access to information" to divert millions in drug proceeds from control of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

OBITUARIES

BOB PETTY 1940-2020

Longtime Ch. 7 anchor

By Bob Goldsborough

Bob Petty was one of the first African American on-air personalities at WLS-Ch. 7, where he spent more than 30 years as a reporter and news anchor.

"He was really a good reporter. I admired his astuteness. And he was always a gentleman," said retired Chicago news anchor Harry Porterfield, who worked at Ch. 7 for 24 years.

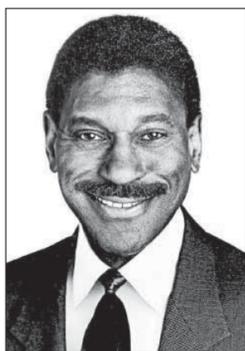
Petty, 79, died of complications from lung cancer Feb. 18 at his home, said his son, Bob. A longtime Hyde Park resident, he had been diagnosed with lung cancer in 2015.

Born in Memphis, Petty moved with his family as a child to Caruthersville, Missouri, in the Missouri Bootheel. He started college at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri, but then left school and worked around the country — including in Chicago and Los Angeles — in various jobs, including factory work, his son said.

Petty eventually returned to school and received a bachelor's degree in 1970 from Arizona State University, where he worked at the university's TV station, KAET-TV. That work helped Petty gain a keen appreciation for those on the other side of the camera.

"He learned that part of the job, and he always had respect for the cameramen and the other behind-the-scenes people," his son said.

After graduating, Petty worked as a news and sports reporter at independent station KPHO-TV in Phoenix. In 1971, he joined KOOL-TV in



ABC 7 CHICAGO

Bob Petty was a reporter and anchor at WLS-Ch. 7. He retired in 2002.

Phoenix as a reporter, news writer and producer.

Later in 1971, WLS-Ch. 7 hired Petty as a reporter with its "Eyewitness News" team. By 1974, Petty had moved up to anchoring weekend evening newscasts, most often on Saturday nights. However, he also continued reporting stories, including a weekly food-related feature each Friday, known as the "Friday Feast."

Petty's reporting was not solely lighter fare. His work in the mid-1970s included consumer investigative work as part of a regular feature known as "Action Seven," which aimed to help frustrated consumers cut through red tape.

"He was really a good, solid general assignment reporter," said retired Ch. 7 reporter Frank Mathie. "He did his job. But what I remember more than anything else was his laugh — he had the greatest laugh. He had this great sense of humor, and he was one of those guys you loved to have

in the newsroom."

Retired Ch. 7 anchor Joel Daly recalled that Petty had a playful mindset outside of work. "He was a company man on camera, but off-camera, he could be a bit of rebel," Daly said.

In 1979, Petty began anchoring a weekday morning news summary just before 7 a.m. Petty also produced and hosted the public affairs show "Weekend Edition," from 1978 until 1983.

Along the way, Petty earned a master's degree in communications in 1979 from Governors State University.

During Petty's later years at the station, he worked largely as a reporter.

Petty "was a true gentleman — to his colleagues and to the people he covered," said ABC-7 reporter Paul Meincke. "On the rare occasion when we were on stories together, I remember him always making time to talk to viewers who recognized him. He was a solid general assignment reporter, and a pioneer as one of the early African American anchors in Chicago."

Petty retired in 2002. The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences honored Petty with its Silver Circle Award in 2003. He was named to the Arizona State University Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication Hall of Fame in 2007.

In addition to his son, Petty is survived by his wife of 54 years, Cora; a daughter, Cory; and a half brother, Stanley Jones.

Services are pending.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.



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ON FEBRUARY 23 ...

In 1836 the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio.

In 1861 President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot having been foiled in Baltimore.

In 1905 the first Rotary Club service organization was founded in Chicago by Paul Harris.

In 1927 President Calvin Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission, forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission.

In 1942 the first shelling of the U.S. mainland during World War II occurred as a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima captured Mount Suribachi, where they raised the American flag.

In 1954 the first mass inoculation of children with the Salk polio vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

In 1976 CBS News relieved correspondent Daniel Schorr of all his reporting duties for an indefinite period after he leaked a House Intelligence Committee re-

port to the Village Voice. (He resigned later in the year; a House panel refused to punish him.)

In 1980 Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan snapped, "I am paying for this microphone" at a debate in Nashua, N.H., which his campaign sponsored. (Reagan was responding to an attempt to turn off the microphone when he objected to the exclusion of four other GOP candidates.)

In 1981 an attempted coup began in Spain as 200 members of the Civil Guard invaded the Parliament, taking lawmakers hostage. (However, the attempt collapsed 18 hours later.)

In 1985 the U.S. Senate confirmed Edwin Meese III to be attorney general.

In 1989 the Senate Armed Services Committee voted against recommending the nomination of John Tower to become defense secretary.

In 1990 former Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte died in San Salvador, El Salvador; he was 64.

In 1991 President George H.W. Bush announced that the allied ground offensive against Iraqi forces had begun. (Because of the time difference, it was already Feb. 24 in the Persian Gulf).

In 1995 the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 4,000 mark for the first time.

In 1996 the Iraqi News Agency reported that Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid and his brother Saddam Hussein, a pair of defectors who were also the sons-in-law of Saddam Hussein, were killed by clan members after returning to their homeland.

In 1997 scientists in Scotland announced they had succeeded in cloning an adult mammal, producing a lamb named "Dolly." (Dolly, however, was later put down after a short life marred by premature aging and disease.)

In 1999 Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley won a third full term in an election landslide over U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush.

In 2001 Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ordered an indefinite moratorium on civilian visitors operating military equipment, a possible factor in the deadly collision of a U.S. submarine with a Japanese fishing boat.

In 2004 the Army canceled its Comanche helicopter program after sinking \$6.9 billion into it over 21 years.

In 2005 a jury was selected in Santa Maria, Calif., to decide Michael Jackson's fate on charges that he had molested a teenage boy at his Neverland Ranch. (Jackson later was acquitted.)

In 2012 Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. announces it will spin off more than 1,000 hometown hardware stores and Sears outlets and agrees to sell 11 Sears mall stores to generate as much as \$770 million after a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.4 billion. **Also in 2012**, Cook County Commissioner William Beavers, 77, was indicted on charges he failed to pay taxes on tens of thousands of dollars in campaign funds he used to pay off personal expenses.

In 2014 the Winter Olympics ended in Sochi, with Russian athletes winning 33 medals, followed by the United States, 28, and Norway, 26.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Feb. 22
 Powerball **Not available**
 Powerball jackpot: \$60M
 Lotto **Not available**
 Lotto jackpot: \$3M
 Pick 3 midday **638 / 1**
 Pick 4 midday **4198 / 7**
 Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 25 30 36 42
 Pick 3 evening **Not available**
 Pick 4 evening **Not available**
 Lucky Day Lotto evening
Not available
Feb. 21
 Mega Millions
04 07 13 16 60 / 06
 Mega Millions jackpot: \$50M
 Pick 3 midday **248 / 1**
 Pick 4 midday **7969 / 4**
 Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 10 18 32 39
 Pick 3 evening **080 / 4**
 Pick 4 evening **6722 / 4**
 Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 09 12 13 23
 Feb. 25 Mega Millions: \$55M

INDIANA
Feb. 22
 Lotto **Not available**
 Daily 3 midday **977 / 7**
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Dear Harry, it broke my heart to lose you. Part of me went with you. If tears and heartaches could make a pathway, I would be on it to bring you back to me. In life I loved you, in death I love you, I will always love you. Without you I have no life. Your loving wife, Frannie and the Kuziel family. Very special thanks to those who look after me, Michael and Kathleen Golden and Dan and Ellie Lewis.

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Barnett, Harris 'Bootie'

Harris "Bootie" Barnett, age 93 of Margate, FL and Lincolnshire, IL; long-time scrap dealer and broker, beloved husband of the late Rae Barnett, nee Pollack; loving father of Edward (Gayle Goldstein) Barnett, Howard (Angie) Barnett, and Paul (Ellen) Barnett; adored grandfather of Joshua, Benjamin (Laura), Michael (Susie), and Richard (Shannon) Barnett; proud great grandfather of Oliver, Elliot, Samantha, Ari, Ethan, Rhys, CeCe, Teddy, Everett, and Aidan; devoted son of the late Jesse and the late Mollie Barnett; cherished brother of the late Arnie (late Mary) Barnett and the late Glennis Barnett; dear brother-in-law of the late Morris (late Rose) Pollack, late Beatrice (late Simon) Ganellin, and the late William (late Muriel) Pollack; treasured uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Bootie was the last survivor of his generation. He was an avid golfer, boater, and a true lifetime character. Loved by all that knew him. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon, at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Entombment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to JUF, www.juf.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Becker, Evelyn R.

Evelyn R. Becker, nee Stuehler, of Westchester, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth; dear sister of the late Dorothy; devoted daughter of the late Casper and Emma Stuehler; loving aunt to the late Linda Stengel; beloved cousin of many. Dog lover and cross stitcher extraordinaire. Services were held privately. Inurnment Oakridge Cemetery. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2317 S. Wolf, Hillside, IL 60162 appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Bellavia, Roy J.

Roy John Bellavia, loving husband and best friend to Kathy Byrne-Bellavia for 32 years. Roy passed away after courageously fighting Parkinson's Disease for many years. He was a proud US Army Veteran. Roy served as President of the Chicago Amerital Chapter of Unico National. Truly a "Radio Man", Roy immensely enjoyed his long career in broadcasting from WGRY (Gary, IN) through his many years at WSBC/WXRT/WSCR. Roy was a warm, kind and funny man whose greatest joy in life was making people laugh. He cared deeply about his friends and family. He enjoyed music, both playing piano and listening to his beloved LPs. Visitation Friday, Feb. 28th from 5-8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 29th, 9:30am am from the funeral home to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For funeral info, 773-736-3833 or visit Roy's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Bojar, Thomas H.

Thomas H. Bojar, 89, of Roscoe, passed away and went to be with the love of his life, Dorothy, on Saturday, February 15, 2020. He was born on May 26, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois to Henry and Lillian Bojar. Thomas married Dorothy Brostek in Chicago. He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, serving during the Korean War. Thomas was the assistant manager at Astrup for many years. He enjoyed golf, gardening and working around his home.

Survivors include his daughter, Pam Peth and grandson, Jonathan Peth. Predeceased by his parents, wife, daughter, Sandy Mihelich; son, Allan Bojar and son-in-law, Patrick Peth.

No service to be held at this time. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association. To share a memory or condolence please visit www.honquestfh.com

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Breda, Robert J.

Robert J. Breda, Korean War Army Veteran, age 91 of North Riverside. Beloved husband of the late Lillian C. Breda, nee Nelli; brother of Eileen (the late Jim) Calabrese and Howard (the late Mary) Breda. Robert volunteered for over 40 years at Hines VA Hospital, former owner of BBS Electronics and member of the Masons. Private Services have been held. Interment was Private, Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Arrangements by **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.hitzemanfuneral.com

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Brownman, Edith

Edith (Edie) Brownman, nee' Heller, 94, beloved wife of the late Harold; adored mother of Ronnie (Tom) Rosen, Jane Rodak and Chuck (Renee) Brownman; cherished grandmother of Debra, David and Karen; loving aunt, great-aunt and friend to many. Edie passed away on February 14th after a courageous battle with cancer for



more than 6 years under the caring treatment of the doctors at University of Chicago Hospital. Edie was a loyal, lifetime member of Hadassah and organized the Jewish Worship Committee at the Brookdale Lake Shore Drive where she also served as President of the Residents Council. Her passing leaves a huge void in the lives of the many people she loved and to whom she was a role model and inspiration. Donations may be made in Edie's honor to Hadassah (Hadassah.org). Services and interment have been held.

A celebration of life will be planned by the family at a later date.

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Bryan, Eileen Mickey

Eileen "Mickey" M. (nee Muellmann) Bryan, age 100, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, February 20, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Robert G. Bryan; devoted mother of Robert (Terry), James (Mary), John, William (Cissy) and Timothy (Patty) Bryan; loving grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 19; dear sister of Joan (the late Bud) Nicholson; fond aunt and friend to many. Retired CPS teacher. Resident of Evergreen Park and parishioner of Most Holy Redeemer Church for 70 years. Funeral Monday, February 24, 2020 at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale, Evergreen Park, IL. Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, donation to St. Jude at www.stjude.org. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboklawn.com

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Bulfin, Jean Nelson

Jean Nelson Bulfin, 92, passed away at home in Lauderdale-by-the Sea, FL on Feb. 17, 2020. She was born in Joliet, IL and grew up in Elwood. After graduating from Joliet Township HS, Jean entered the nursing program at Little Company of Mary Hospital on the South Side of Chicago. It was shortly after completing her degree that she met her future husband, Dr. Matthew Bulfin. She was predeceased by her parents, Blanche Delaney and Pol Nelson, her brother Bob, her beloved husband Matt, sons Jim and Tom and her grandson Sean. She is survived by her children, Bob (Gail), John (Joey), Sue and Colleen Maloney (Greg), her grandchildren, Katie Piane, Molly Vallier, Meghan Monteiro, Bridgid Burke, Michael Bulfin, Jim Doody, Bill Doody, Molly Morgan and Matt Maloney and her great grandchildren, Johnny, Josie, Hank, Nolan, Vincent, Tyler, Claire, Emma, Teagan, Alana, Lelia, Liam, Pierce and Jack. Visitation will be held on Tues., Feb. 25th, 10:15 a.m. followed by an 11 a.m. funeral mass at Assumption Catholic Church (2001 S. Ocean Blvd, Pompano Beach, FL 33062).

Funeral arrangements: **Kalis-McIntee Funeral & Cremation Center**, 954-566-7621. Online condolences at KalisMcIntee.com. Memorials may be made in Jean's name to the Pink Lady Thrift Shop, Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, 4725 N. Federal Hwy, Ft. Laud., FL 33308.

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Carney, Barbara S.

Barbara S. Carney (nee Rocks), age 91, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on February 10, 2020 in South Bend, IN after a long illness. Beloved wife of Edward F. Carney Jr. (d. 1999); sister to Janet (Tim) Mahoney and brother Daniel Rocks (d. 1967); devoted mother to Mark (Kristin Darden) Carney, Kevin (Mary Lou Zelazny) Carney, Christopher (Nora Brewer) Carney, and Colette (Mike) Taglieri; loving grandmother to Kathleen, Kevin, Ava, Claire, Laurel, Julia and Michael; great-grandmother to Zeb and Lupin. Loretto High School class of 1946. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Family and friends may leave email condolences at www.welshelmers.com.

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Cavanaugh, Robert Laurence

Robert "Bob" Laurence Cavanaugh, age 71, Beloved husband of Pamela nee Forster, Dear son of the late Ray and Rayadele (Dolly) Cavanaugh, Loving brother of the late Edward (the late Kathleen) Cahill, Marcia Cahill Krol, the late Ray (Joyce) Cavanaugh, the late Adelaide "Terry" (the late Wayne) McGill, Carol Gunther, Mariellen (the late Robert) Bryja, Dear brother-in-law of Charles (Jean) Forster, Uncle Bob to many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews. Avid Cubs fan and lover of cats and dogs. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien where a 10:00 Chapel Service will be held on Wednesday. Interment Lithuanian National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Respiratory Health Association, Cubs Care or Berean Bible Students Church appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Colwell, Lieutenant Colonel Edison

Lieutenant Colonel Edison "Terry" Colwell, 81, of Cedar Park, Texas, died on February 11, 2020. US Army veteran of the Vietnam War and recipient of the Bronze Star Medal. Born August 22, 1938 in Fargo, North Dakota to Edison David Colwell and Florence Isabel McDonald. He earned a BS in Agricultural Education from NDSU and MBA from Webster University. He was active in the ROTC program, commissioned as a 2nd Lt. and assigned to Germany. He completed tours in Germany, Vietnam, Virginia, Iowa, and Missouri covering a military career of 33 years. He enjoyed sports, travel and reading.

He is preceded in death by his wife Peggy Kirgan Colwell, survived by his children Julie Colwell (Maureen Moeller), Lisa Votti (Carl Votti), Clay Colwell (Sean Burger), and stepchildren Wesley Villhard (Debbie Dempsey), Robert Villhard, and Margaret Villhard Graham (John Graham). Affectionately remembered as "Opa" by his grandchildren Madison Shumacher, Emerson Villhard, David Graham, Jeremy Graham, Carl Votti, Cuyler Votti, Austin Villhard and Alyssa Villhard. A memorial service will take place on Saturday, March 14, 2020 at 4:00 pm in the Lakeline Oak's lounge in Cedar Park, Texas. Full Military Burial with Honors will be on Monday, March 16, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.

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Cromer, Joseph

Joseph (Bud) Cromer, 92, of Sun Prairie, WI, formerly of Park Ridge, IL, passed away on Tues. Feb. 18, 2020 at U W University Hospital in Madison, WI surrounded by his loving, heartbroken family. Joe was preceded in death by Shirley, his wife of 69 years; and his brother, Al Cromer. He is survived by: children Susan (Bob) Volenc, Randy Cromer, John (Kathy) Cromer; grandchildren Matt (Becky) Volenc, Laurel (Nick) White, Neysa (Steve) King; great-grandchildren Maya, Camryn, Joe Volenc Easton, Karley White; brother Bob (Helen) Cromer, and 13 nieces and nephews. **Cress Funeral & Cremation Service** 1310 Emerald Terrace, Sun Prairie, WI (608) 837-9054. Please share your memories at www.cressfuneralservice.com

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Dollear, Jerome A.

Jerome A. Dollear, age 79. Beloved husband of Winifred C. Dollear, nee Slattery; dear father of Daniel (Elaine Lally), Timothy (Lynn Wysoglad), Mary, and Steven (Eileen Kane); loving grandfather of Kevin, Eleanor, Maura, Fiona, and Brenna; devoted son of the late Clarence and Margaret (nee Quinn) Dollear; preceded in death by his siblings Richard, C. James, John F., and Mary Anderson. Jerry and Winnie were each other's best friends as well as loving and dedicated spouses for 56 years. Jerry had many roles in life - Of all of those, perhaps his favorite was as papa to Kevin, Eleanor, Maura, Fiona, and Brenna. His family will miss his wisdom, kindness, gentle heart and sense of humor and are consoled by many loving memories and the truth that love and family are forever. Visitation Monday, February 24, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Vigil Service at 7:00 p.m. at Old St. Mary's Parish, 1500 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605. Visitation Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. until the time of the 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass at Old St. Mary's Parish. In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome to Old St. Mary's School - Jerry Dollear Scholarship Fund (<https://factsmgtadmin.com/give/appeal/FdHHTHz>) or the Jerome A. and Winifred C. Dollear Donor - Advised Fund at St. Ignatius College Prep. For further info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikhfuneralhome.com.



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Duff, Florence Ann

Florence Ann Duff, nee Buckley, age 88, of Wilmette, Illinois, Born November 13, 1931, Des Moines, Iowa, daughter of the late Edwin Francis and Angelina Victoria Buckley, nee Nadeau. Dear sister of the late Edwin F. Buckley, Jr. (Joyce) and the late John J. Buckley (Dorothy). Beloved wife of the late Brian Barnett Duff (married November 1953); loving mother of Ellen (Robert Hermanson), Brian (Nancy), the late Mary, Roderick (Jeanne Pluemer), Kevin (Julie), and Daniel (Mary); and proud grandmother of Paul and Mark Hermanson and Elizabeth, Patrick, Thomas, Sarah, Peter, Hannah, Grace, Andrew, and Maggie Duff. Florence died peacefully on February 15, 2020. She was an accomplished community banker, a tireless and generous partner to her husband throughout his career in public service, and an enthusiastic follower of her children's and grandchildren's sporting, theater, music, and writing endeavors. She was a role model and teacher to all in her strong faith, courtesy, and compassion for others, as well as her unbridled love of chocolate, books, puzzles, and wicked puns. Florence was a Cub Scout den mother, never missed voting in an election, and imparted to all her children the fine art of baseball scorekeeping, which she perfected attending hundreds of Cubs games and thirteen years of little league games. She cherished her large extended family and many friends, and supported her parish and community as a dedicated, energetic, and creative volunteer. Visitation, Saturday, February 29, 2020 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m. at **Saints Joseph & Francis Xavier Parish**, 524 9th Street & Linden Avenue, Wilmette, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities, 721 North LaSalle Drive, Chicago, IL 60654 or Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265. Funeral Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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Elmer, Karen J.

Karen J. Elmer (nee Johnson), 65, passed away Wednesday afternoon at home. Beloved wife of the late Rusty (CPDR); proud mother of daughters Kristen (Tim) and Lauren; loving sister of Deborah (Gary) and the late Michael; loving daughter of Jeanne and the late Earl; dear sister-in-law to Barbara and the late Rocky (CPDR), Richard (CPDR) and Kyle; cherished aunt and friend to many. A lifetime Chicagoan, Karen was a graduate of Northeastern University. An avid traveler, Karen and family road tripped across America, most often to her beloved New Orleans. When at home she was a passionate cook, which inspired Lauren's culinary career. She enjoyed reading and music and opened her home to friends and pets, most recently her beloved foster fail grand-puppy, Penny. Memorial Service Saturday, February 29, 2020, 12 p.m. at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Visitation prior to service from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in her name to Planned Parenthood of Illinois. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Karen's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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Flando, RN, Philomena

Philomena "Fee" Flando, RN, 90 years of age. Beloved wife of Richard J. Flando. Loving mother of Richard Jr. (Sue), David P. (Robin) and Patricia (William) Babcox. Proud grandmother of Alexandra Flando (Mark Cleary), Kara Flando (Jonathan Stitt), Matthew Babcox and Bridget Babcox. Fee was a Registered Nurse practicing in Hines VA Hospital, Maywood, IL. Dominican University, River Forest, IL and Shell Point, Fort Meyers, FL. She was born in Dublin, Ireland on December 4, 1929 and was proud of her Irish heritage. In lieu of flowers please say a prayer in remembrance. Services were private. Info Cappetta-DiCano Funeral Directors 1900 Spring Rd. Oak Brook, IL. 60523 708 222-T-O-N-Y (866)99 or 708 222-F-R-E-D (3233) or www.cappetta-dicano.com

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Frawley, Lawrence Donald

age 87 late of New Lenox, formerly of Crestwood, IL. Beloved husband of Virginia (nee Biela) Frawley. Loving father of Donald (late Doreen) Frawley, Diana (Norman) Nilsson, Debra (Arnold) Labriola, Darlene Caria, Donna Quinn, and David (Ela) Frawley. Proud grandfather of 17 & great-grandfather of 16. Dear brother of Patricia Gabric, William Frawley, Peggy Henzl, George Frawley and the late Jack Frawley. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Don was a former member of the St. Christopher Holy Name Society and former Trustee for the Village of Crestwood. Funeral Monday 9:30 AM from the Hickey Memorial Chapel 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian to St. Christopher Church for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2 - 6 PM. For more information or online register visit www.hickeyfuneral.com or call 708-385-4478



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Frighetto, Gary J

Gary J. Frighetto, 85, born in Iron River, Michigan on August 11, 1934 and passed away February 20, 2020; long-time resident of the Chicagoland area. Beloved and devoted husband of over 40 years to the late Mary M. Frighetto. He will be loved and forever missed by his children, Mark (Nancie), Lori, John (Wendy), Michael (Jennifer) Frighetto, Donald (Liz) Cyze and Mary Beth (Jim Stern) Cyze. Preceded in death by his son Robert (Kathy) Cyze. Proud grandfather of Katie, Beth Anne, David, Amelia, Jeanine, Alexandra, Grant, Laine, Reid, Reese, Jonathan, Tiffany, Andrew and Victoria. Great grandfather of Johnny, Natalie, Jack, Collin, Caleb, and Charlotte. Brother of William (Marge) Frueh and the late Patricia A. Miller. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Fond friend and neighbor to many. He will be remembered most for his dedication, love, and devotion to his family. Long-time member of Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 73. Lifelong Cubs fan who saw his dream come true with their World Series win in 2016.

Memorial visitation Monday, February 24, 2020 from 3 until 9 PM at **The M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Gathering Tuesday 9:45 AM at Saint Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo, Chicago and Funeral Mass at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601. Interment Private. For Further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Gardner, M.D., William Marthens 'Bill'

William Marthens Gardner, M.D., passed away peacefully on February 16, 2020 at the age of 87 in Naples, Florida. A native Chicagoan, he was a true servant leader, an intrepid adventure traveler, a photographer with a keen eye, a master grillier, and, we're convinced, a cowboy in a previous life. He touched and enriched the lives of everyone he came to know. His was a life well lived. We miss him already. He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years Marilyn; their children Jeff (Leigh), Allison (Adam), and Glen (Beth); their four grandchildren Blair, Madeline, Jake, and Olivia; and his sister Betty. He was predeceased by his son Greg and his brother Russ. Visitation Saturday February 29, 2020 12 noon until time of funeral service, 2:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. A celebration of Dr. Gardner's life will also be held Saturday afternoon March 14, 2020 at The Vi at Bentley Village, Naples, FL. Funeral info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



one he came to know. His was a life well lived. We miss him already. He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years Marilyn; their children Jeff (Leigh), Allison (Adam), and Glen (Beth); their four grandchildren Blair, Madeline, Jake, and Olivia; and his sister Betty. He was predeceased by his son Greg and his brother Russ. Visitation Saturday February 29, 2020 12 noon until time of funeral service, 2:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. A celebration of Dr. Gardner's life will also be held Saturday afternoon March 14, 2020 at The Vi at Bentley Village, Naples, FL. Funeral info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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Geraci, John

John Geraci, age 83, passed away at home on February 21, 2020, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Caccamo, Sicily to the late Domenico and Francesca Geraci. John is survived by his wife Rosetta, nee Panzeca; his daughter Francesca (Rocco) Pavone; his son Domenic (Irene); his grandchildren Elyssa (Tony), Briana, Francesco, Sophia, Nicolas and Ariana. Dear brother of the late Vincenzo (the late Nicasia), the late Giuseppe (the late Francesca), Giuseppe (the late Giorgio) Cecala, Frank (Mary), Rita (the late Tony) Vittorino, and the late Tony; fond uncle and friend of many. John was a member of the Beato Giovanni Liccio Society and a gold member of the International Union of Bricklayers & Allied Craftworkers. Visitation Monday February 24, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday February 25, 2020 at the funeral home and will then proceed to Our Lady Mother of the Church, 8747 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, IL, for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300. Donations in John's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society.



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GERVENS, Shirlee J

Shirlee J. Gervens (nee Anderson) passed peacefully at her home on Sunday January 12 2020

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Shirlee is survived by her children Lynn, (Richard Freierman) Donald, (Catherine), John, (Jody), Jean, (Keith Johnson).

Eight grandchildren Kevin (Samantha Johnson) and Tiffany Johnson; Rachel (Liz Freierman) and Adam Freierman; Jay, Jesse, and Jamie Gervens; and Samantha Gervens.

Shirlee is also survived by four great grandchildren. Dylan, Lilly, Jack, and Asa.

Shirlee is preceded in death by her husband of 40 years Lt. Col. Donald W. Gervens Sr USAF Retired. her parents Axel & Hildred Anderson, her sisters Helen Glasser and Marjorie Anderson, and her brother Larry Anderson.

Shirlee will be missed but never forgotten by all who knew her!

Memorial Service to be held at: Glenview United Methodist Church

727 Harlem Avenue, Glenview, IL. 60025
Saturday, February 29, 2020 at 10:00am

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to; Glenview United Methodist Church 1@glenviewumc.org
Or Alzheimer's Association @act.alz.org/donate

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Golab, Carol M.

Carol M. Golab, nee Drost, 77, lifetime resident of Chicago, longtime resident of the Southwest Side-Clearing neighborhood, originally of the North Side-West Town neighborhood; devoted, loving mother of the late Gregory A. Golab (2015); proud grandmother of Matthew Golab; loving daughter of the late Leo L. and Mary Wojcik Drost; fond sister of the late Roberta (Donald) Dusanic; dear aunt of Robert (Brenda) Dusanic and Donald (Diane) Dusanic. Services at CENTRAL CHAPEL, 6158 S. Central Ave., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Tuesday, February 25, 2020, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial, Tuesday, February 25, 2020, 10:30 a.m., at St. Jane de Chantal Church, (St. Faustina) 5252 S. Austin Ave., Chicago. Rev. Edward Cronin, officiating, Burial St. Adalbert Cemetery. Please visit CAROL GOLAB BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Info., 773-581-9000.



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Green, Adelaide A. 'Addie'

Adelaide A. "Addie" Green nee Curtis, 82, beloved wife of the late Evan; loving mother of Edward (Deborah) Green and Stephanie (Bill) Danielak; cherished grandmother of Kelly, Samantha, Matt and Kaia; loving companion of Buddy. A memorial service will be held Monday, February 24, 1:30 PM at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Humane Society. Info: 847-256-5700.



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Halaburt, Sarah R.

Sarah R. Halaburt-Johnson, age 43, late of Frankfort. Beloved wife of David Johnson; devoted daughter of the late Edward J. and Mary E. (nee O'Malley) Halaburt; loving sister of John, Edward (Colleen), and the late Patrick G. Halaburt; dear niece, cousin, and friend of many. Sarah was a Telemetry R.N. at Palos Community Hospital, and loved all animals, especially her beloved dogs. Visitation Sunday from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, 10:45 a.m. from Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service) 14318 S. LaGrange Rd. (Northbound traffic: U-turn permitted at 143rd St.) Orland Park to St. Francis of Assisi Church Mass, 11:30 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to the Appendix Cancer Pseudomyxoma Peritonei Research Foundation. (708) 460-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Hapgood, Jan Austin

Jan Austin Hapgood, age 77 of LaGrange Park. Vietnam Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Janice Hapgood, nee Boor; fond father of Jon Austin Hapgood and Laura (Christopher) Teter; son of the late Lawrence A. Hapgood and the late Harriet Hapgood, nee Coulter; brother of KayMary H. (Curtis) Frank and the late Jon A. Hapgood, Jan C. Hapgood, Lawrence C. (the late Jutta) Hapgood; uncle to nieces and nephews. Jan was the Past Master of Azure La Grange Lodge 770; Past WP of LaGrange Chapter of OES 201; Past Church Council President of Sts. Peter and Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Memorial Service, Saturday, February 29, 2020 at 11 A.M. at Sts. Peter and Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, corner of 31st and Des Plaines, Riverside, IL. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Sts. Peter and Paul Ev. Lutheran Church or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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HARRIS, ROBERT H.

Robert H. Harris, age 83, passed away peacefully at home on February 21, 2020; loving husband of Carolyn Lekovish Harris; beloved son of late mother and stepfather Mae and Paul Johnson, and late father and stepmother Lee and Vera Harris; devoted father of Johanna (Daniel O'Shea) Harris and Robin (Saul Modestas) Harris; dearest grandfather of Daniel and Grace O'Shea and Milo Modestas; dear brother of Richard (Betsy) Harris; fond uncle of Jay, Sue, Danielle, and Marla. Robert, a Riverside resident of 58 years, spent his career as a chemist in the food industry. A classic movie and WWII buff, he also enjoyed fishing excursions to Canada, and especially loved the time he spent with his grandchildren. Visitation Tuesday, February 25, 2020, 2 to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, February 26, 9:30 a.m. till time of services at 10:30 a.m. at Ivins/Moravecck Funeral Home 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside, Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the American Lung Association at www.lung.org. Funeral info 708-447-2261 or www.moravecck.com.



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Hayes, Florence A.

Florence Balmes Hayes of Winnetka, IL, passed to Heaven on February 17, 2020. She was 88.

Loved by all for her caring nature, generous spirit, wicked sense of humor and infectious laugh, she was a surrogate mother to her children's many friends, opened her home to family and friends and possessed a deep well of creativity she expressed through many arts. Florence took great pleasure in the company of her only and much cherished grandchild, Griffin Hayes Cates, who visited her every weekend.

Among her many accomplishments, Florence also was a memoirist. Her girlhood memoir documents mid-century family life and community in Wilmette, IL, and is archived at the Wilmette Historical Society. An excerpt of her memoir, Vignettes from a Wilmette Childhood, was published by the Wilmette Historical Society in The Ouilmette Heritage, September 2003. Her great-grandfather John Frederick Schildgen, who emigrated from Trier, Germany in the mid-19th century, was a founding father of Wilmette. The family has lived on the North Shore for more than 150 years.

Florence Balmes Hayes was born September 15, 1931 in Wilmette, IL to Anna Barbara Schildgen and Patrick Nicholas Balmes. She was married to the love of her life and husband of 54 years, the late Joseph P. Hayes. She was the beloved Mother of Richard D. Hayes (Bess Gallanis Hayes) of Winnetka, IL, her late son Robert J. Hayes, Patrick J. Hayes (Susan McMahan Hayes) of Boulder, CO, and Kathleen Hayes-Cates (Robert P. Cates) and grandson Griffin Hayes Cates of Arlington Heights, IL.

She leaves behind two loving brothers, John Balmes (Phyllis) of Wilmette, IL, and Phillip Balmes (Mary) of Fountain Hills, AZ. With her passing, Florence joins her five sisters in heaven: Anna Horvath, Theresa Richter, Ruth Balmes, Helen Marconcini and Patricia Williquette.

Florence graduated with honors from the Mallinckrodt High School, Wilmette, Class of 1950.

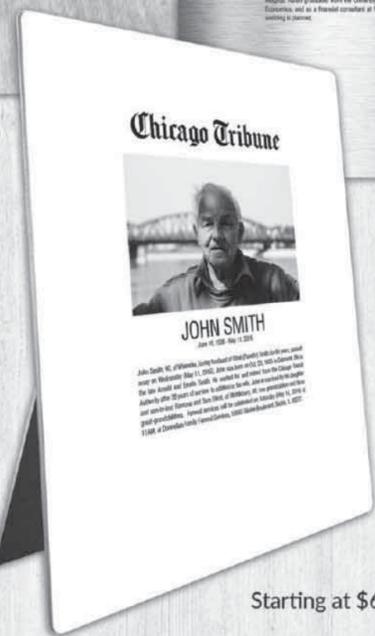
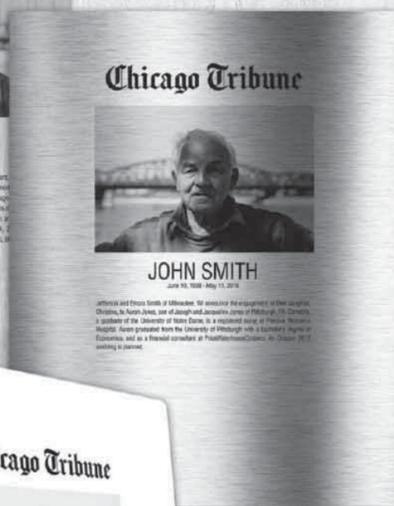
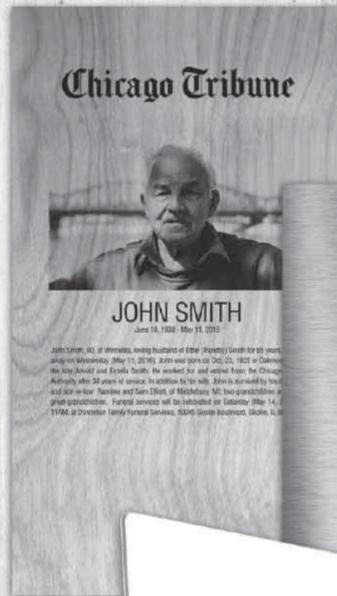
For the last 10 years, Florence lived at the Addolorata Villa Senior Living in Wheeling, IL.

Services will be held at W. H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Avenue in Wilmette on Saturday, February 29. Visitation with the family begins at 9:00 a.m. followed by a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Immediately following, friends are invited to proceed to a graveside service at St. Mary Cemetery, 1835 Waukegan Road in Techny, IL. Celebrant Diane Grigg will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in loving memory to Florence Hayes either to the Wilmette Historical Society, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, IL, 60091 or Divine Word Missionaries, PO Box 6099, Techny, IL, 60082-6099.



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Heil, John Paul

John Paul Heil, 89, of Metamora, IL, formerly of LaGrange Park, IL, passed away at 12:20 am on Friday, February 21, 2020 at Snyder Village in Metamora.

Cremation Rites have been accorded. A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 am on Thursday, February 27, 2020 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Vien Van Do officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to his mass on Thursday at the church. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Snyder Village Residents in Need Fund, 1200 East Praydridge Street, Metamora, IL 61548. To view John's full obituary or to leave an online condolence, please visit www.masonfuneralhomes.com.

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Heuel, Joan

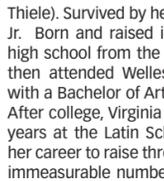
8/5/36 - 2/18/20 Joan Heuel nee Drymalski; lifetime resident of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late James; cherished mother of Terese Heuel and Julie (Dave) Vennetti; dear sister of the late George (Penny) Drymalski; loving grandmother to Bella, Rocky, and Augie Vennetti; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation on Monday 10am at St. Margaret Mary's Church followed by Mass at 11am. 2324 W. Chase Ave. Interment at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, michaeljfox.org

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Highstone, Virginia Green

Virginia Ann Highstone (nee Green), of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, passed away on February 15, 2020, aged 80. Loving wife of 58 years to Ward Allen, devoted mother of Laura (Tristram) Hyde, Ellen (Michael) Sorensen, and Sarah Highstone. Beloved grandmother of James, Ethan, Rebecca, Sofia, and Alexander. Predeceased by her father James Daniel Green and mother Clara (nee Thiele). Survived by her brother James Daniel Green, Jr. Born and raised in Chicago, Virginia graduated high school from the Faulkner School for Girls ('57) then attended Wellesley College ('61), graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in History and Mathematics. After college, Virginia taught mathematics for three years at the Latin School of Chicago, then paused her career to raise three daughters while tutoring an immeasurable number of students in mathematics and volunteering for organizations such as the Art Institute of Chicago, Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, and Wellesley College. In 1992, Virginia graduated from Northwestern University with a Master of Science in Education and Social Policy, then joined the Mathematics Department at York High School in Elmhurst, IL. While at York, Virginia was a dedicated mathematics teacher, mentor and leader, teaching a wide range of classes and inspiring and challenging her students and colleagues. Virginia co-authored three textbooks by the University of Chicago School Mathematics Project, earned her National Board Teaching certification, wrote countless papers, spoke at conferences, and facilitated workshops across the U.S. She won the Illinois State Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching and the TE Rine Award for Excellence in Secondary Mathematics Teaching from the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. After retirement in 2011, Virginia worked as a Consultant for ACT on professional development in schools nationwide and as a Cohort Leader for teachers seeking to achieve National Board Certification, while continuing to tutor mathematics and volunteer for numerous organizations. In addition to her lifelong dedication to family and friends, Virginia loved reading, cooking, gardening, needlepoint, traveling, and attending First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, where she was a member for 56 years and a Stephen Minister. A Celebration of Life Ceremony will be arranged soon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, 535 Forest Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or at fcge.org. Arrangements are being handled by Leonard Memorial Home Glen Ellyn, IL.

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her father James Daniel Green and mother Clara (nee Thiele). Survived by her brother James Daniel Green, Jr. Born and raised in Chicago, Virginia graduated high school from the Faulkner School for Girls ('57) then attended Wellesley College ('61), graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in History and Mathematics. After college, Virginia taught mathematics for three years at the Latin School of Chicago, then paused her career to raise three daughters while tutoring an immeasurable number of students in mathematics and volunteering for organizations such as the Art Institute of Chicago, Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, and Wellesley College. In 1992, Virginia graduated from Northwestern University with a Master of Science in Education and Social Policy, then joined the Mathematics Department at York High School in Elmhurst, IL. While at York, Virginia was a dedicated mathematics teacher, mentor and leader, teaching a wide range of classes and inspiring and challenging her students and colleagues. Virginia co-authored three textbooks by the University of Chicago School Mathematics Project, earned her National Board Teaching certification, wrote countless papers, spoke at conferences, and facilitated workshops across the U.S. She won the Illinois State Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching and the TE Rine Award for Excellence in Secondary Mathematics Teaching from the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. After retirement in 2011, Virginia worked as a Consultant for ACT on professional development in schools nationwide and as a Cohort Leader for teachers seeking to achieve National Board Certification, while continuing to tutor mathematics and volunteer for numerous organizations. In addition to her lifelong dedication to family and friends, Virginia loved reading, cooking, gardening, needlepoint, traveling, and attending First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, where she was a member for 56 years and a Stephen Minister. A Celebration of Life Ceremony will be arranged soon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, 535 Forest Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or at fcge.org. Arrangements are being handled by Leonard Memorial Home Glen Ellyn, IL.

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Izaks, Annette D.

Annette D. Izaks, nee Newberger, 95. Beloved wife of the late Stanley; devoted mother of Merle (Mark) Greenspan and Neal (Sylvia) Izaks; cherished grandmother of Michael (Cheri) Greenspan, Michelle (Daron) Sheldon, Jamie (Lauren) Izaks, and Stephanie (Lee) Kleiner; proud great-grandmother of Sam and Ethan Greenspan, Olivia and Jack Sheldon, Rikki, Drew, and Owen Laser, Max and Abby Izaks, and Jayden and Alex Kleiner; caring daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Newberger. Graveside service Monday, Feb. 24, 1:30 PM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish War Veterans, www.jwv.org, or the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Johnson, Lorraine T.

Lorraine T. Johnson nee: Dombrowski, Age 89



Loving mother of Karen (Mohamad) Hammoud, David Johnson, Linda (Pablo) Sevilla and Judy Sullivan. Dear mother-in-law of Matthew Sullivan. Beloved former wife of the late John E. Johnson. Devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Dombrowski. Cherished grandmother of Raquel (Casey) Archacki and Natalie Hammoud, Ryan, Jill, Caroline and Christopher Sevilla, Michael, Sarah and Stephanie (fiancé Bradley Weltner) Sullivan. Endearing sister of Raymond (Lynn) Dombrowski, Richard (late Shirley) Dombrowski, Dooley (Sally) Dombrowski, the late Joseph (Mary) Dombrowski, Leonard (Elmie) Dombrowski and Jerome (Lenore) Dombrowski. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lorraine was a Retired Chicago Public School Teacher of 45 years who also served as a Union Delegate. Visitation Tuesday, February 25, 2-8 pm at River Woods Funeral Chapels 205 S River Rd, Des Plaines. A Christian funeral mass will be held on Thursday, February 27 at St Bruno Catholic Church in Nadeau, Michigan. Interment Nadeau Township Cemetery, Nadeau, Michigan. For info 847-635-5900 or riverwoodsfc.com

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Jovanovic, Lilliana, MD

In loving memory of Dr. Lilliana Jovanovic 77, passed away in Chicago on Wednesday, February 19, 2020.

Lilliana Jovanovic, beloved daughter of Branislav and Desanka Jovanovic, caring wife of the late Vujadin Dabic, loving mother of Christine and Katherine Dabic and stepson Milos Dabic, proud grandmother of Ibrahim, Idris, Aisha, Miles, and Tomas.

Dr. Jovanovic will be sorely missed by numerous other family members and dear friends in Serbia, Australia, Egypt, the USA and world-wide.

Opelo, (Serbian Orthodox Funeral Service), Monday, February 24, 2020 at 11 a.m. at the St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery, 32377 Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

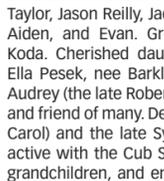
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Judickas, Geraldine J. 'Geri'

Geraldine J. Judickas, nee Pesek, age 87. Loving wife of 66 years to a devoted husband Joseph M. Loving mother of Grant (Rose), Keith (Marcia), Victoria (Reed) Reilly, Peter (Colleen), Dean (Nancy), and the late Joseph III and Troy. Dearest grandmother of Dana (Ritch) Castillo, Lauren (Anthony) Long, Colin Reilly, Dale, Sara, Taylor, Jason Reilly, Jacquelyn, Zackery, Emma, Cole, Aiden, and Evan. Great-grandmother of Sky and Koda. Cherished daughter of the late James and Ella Pesek, nee Barkley. Beloved sister of the late Audrey (the late Robert) Luth. Fond aunt, great-aunt, and friend of many. Dear sister in law of Len (the late Carol) and the late Sylvia (the late John). Geri was active with the Cub Scouts, loved her children and grandchildren, and enjoyed golfing, bowling, painting, and taking numerous trips to Naples, Florida. She always had a positive outlook on life and never complained during her illness. Visitation Sunday 3-8 PM. Funeral Monday, 9:15 AM from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Alexander Church for a 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com



Taylor, Jason Reilly, Jacquelyn, Zackery, Emma, Cole, Aiden, and Evan. Great-grandmother of Sky and Koda. Cherished daughter of the late James and Ella Pesek, nee Barkley. Beloved sister of the late Audrey (the late Robert) Luth. Fond aunt, great-aunt, and friend of many. Dear sister in law of Len (the late Carol) and the late Sylvia (the late John). Geri was active with the Cub Scouts, loved her children and grandchildren, and enjoyed golfing, bowling, painting, and taking numerous trips to Naples, Florida. She always had a positive outlook on life and never complained during her illness. Visitation Sunday 3-8 PM. Funeral Monday, 9:15 AM from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Alexander Church for a 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com



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Kaiser, Melinda Anne

Melinda Anne (Marshall) Kaiser, age 62, of Plainfield, IL passed away February 19, 2020 at home with her family by her side. Born September 4, 1957, Chicago, IL. Melinda loved meeting new people, she was able to talk to anyone. She spent the last few years' time caring for her husband Steven, babysitting her grandchildren, and caring for her dog Billy. Survivors include her husband Steven D. Kaiser; her three children Melissa Wisniewski; Maribeth Kaiser; Steven W. Kaiser; her Grandsons Michael Wisniewski and Gage Comerford; her Granddaughters Cadence Comerford and Lena Wisniewski; her sister Erika Leek; and her brother William Marshall. A private celebration of life will be held by the family. In lieu of flowers please donate to Tender Loving Care Animal Shelter in Homer Glen <https://www.ticanimalshelter.org/info/donate> Arrangements entrusted to the Richard Midway Funeral Home. 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayft.com

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Kanton, Maria

Maria Kanton (née Chirban), 87, of Punta Gorda, FL, passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 13, 2020, with her children by her side. She was born in Chicago, IL on March 1, 1932. Growing up in Chicago, she attended Austin High School where she excelled at math and dance. She married the love of her life, Andrew Kanton, on September 17, 1950. They were happily wed for 64 years until his death in 2014. They moved to Westchester, IL, where they raised their four children. They were founding members of Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, where Maria served continuously and tirelessly for over 50 years. She held every position on the board of their Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society chapter multiple times and is the only person in their history to be elected president 3 times. She oversaw many philanthropic events that benefitted women's and children's charities and health care causes. After retiring, they moved to Punta Gorda where they were active members of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. She was loved, admired, and respected and will be greatly missed by her four children, Denise (Dean) Futris, Linda (Paul) Ruby, Coreen (James) Healy, Daniel (Sonya) Kanton; nine grandchildren, Lauren, Logan (Maleigha), and Dana Futris, Michael and Laura Ruby, Deborah, Daniel, and Stephanie Healy, and Maria Kanton; her dear sister, Georgia Halliman; and many cherished nieces, nephews, godchildren, cousins, and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Catherine (née Bouzeanos) Chirban and her brother, Louis Chirban. Visitation Friday, February 28, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW Corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Services Saturday, February 29, 11:30 am at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, Westchester, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Oakbrook Terrace, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Maria's name may be made to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church. Info: www.hursen.com or 800-562-0082



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Kashmier, James W

James (Jim) W Kashmier (01/05/1941) of Las Vegas NV, formerly from Chicago, passed away February 13, 2020 after a brief illness. He was preceded by his wife Louise Kashmier on January 2, 2016. Jim graduated from Weber High School and was a proud member of the Marching Illini. He spent his career working for the Illinois Department of Transportation. Jim leaves behind his loving children, Laura Kashmier (Walter Washington), Debbie (Paul) Boehm and Charles (Cindy) Kashmier, and Grandchildren Timothy, Hans, Elise, Erich and Audrey.

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Kessler, John T.

John T. Kessler, age 76, of Evanston. Beloved husband to the late Karen Kessler nee Petersen. Loving father of Allison (Brandon) Kroft and Emily (Matt) Bright. Adoring grandfather of Ethan and Lauren Kroft, Gavin and Ainsley Bright. Kind brother of Robert Kessler, Kaye Kessler McKay, James Kessler and the late Dore' Kessler Bodenheimer. Brother in law of Bruce (Arnild) Petersen. Dear uncle of Dan, Debi, Kandi, Kelly, Nicole, Jan-Erik and Sven. Visitation Friday, February 28, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Service Saturday, February 29, 2020, 10:00 a.m. at Hemenway United Methodist, 933 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Hemenway United Methodist, 933 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Kneip, Carolyn

Carolyn Kneip 56 of Arlington Heights, beloved sister of Michael (Maria), Eileen (Richard) Samp, Peter (Laura), Peggy (Len) Johnson, Catherine (Jim) Henders, and Marirose (Mike) Russo; beloved aunt of 16 and great aunt of 16. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Sunday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arl. Hts., IL 60004, and from 9:00 am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:00 am, Monday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., IL. Interment All Saints. In lieu of flowers contributions to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Springs Rd., Yorktown Hts., NY 10598 www.guidingeyes.org are appreciated. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Kopala, Dennis 'Skip'

Dennis "Skip" Kopala, age 71, of Grayslake. Beloved husband of Nancy for 33 years. Loving dad of Danny Kopala, and the late James Kopala. Dear brother of Walter "Kuppy" (Joy), Debbie, and Darrin. Son of the late Walter and Evelyn Kopala. Skip was an avid Chicago Bears fan, enjoyed trap shooting, and was dubbed the Chicago Food Connoisseur by his family. He will be greatly missed by all. Interment will be private, and take place at a later date. For funeral info: MarshFuneralHome.com or 847-336-0127.



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Kuehn, Charles Frederick

Charles Frederick Kuehn, age 82, of Brookfield. Beloved brother of Mary Helen Kuehn; preceded in death by his parents Charles H. Kuehn and Pauline M. Kuehn, nee Spraezt. Visitation Sunday, February 23, 2020 from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Lying in State Monday, February 24, 2020 from 10 A.M. to time of Service 10:30 A.M. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Corner of Park and Grant, Brookfield. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Stickney. Memorials appreciated to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 9035 Grant Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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La Plante, Dr. William

Dr. William La Plante, 89, of Arlington Hts.; loving husband to the late Alice (nee O'Neill); loved father to Mary La Plante, Alice (David Renton) La Plante, Elizabeth (Joe Hanafee) La Plante, Clare (Joe Clary) La Plante, William (Joanne Hogan) La Plante Jr., (Joanne Hogan); Catherine (Joe Guin) La Plante-Guin, Frank (Marie) La Plante and Lynn (Michael Alloway), La Plante Alloway; cherished grandfather to 13 grandchildren. Visitation will be held Monday, February 24, 2020 from 4 pm to 7 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Visitation will be held 9:00 am Tuesday, February 25, 2020 until the 10:00 am Mass of Christian Burial will be at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts., Rd., Arlington Hts. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Lamczyk, Leona Elizabeth

Leona Elizabeth Lamczyk, nee Caboor, 94 of Barrington, IL passed away on February 14, 2020. She was born December 9, 1925 to Amedee and Marie Caboor in Chicago. Leona was preceded in death by her husband Robert. She is survived by her children - Robert E. (Susan) Lamczyk, Albert (Kathlyn) Waters, Mary Beth (late Mark) Lake, Colette (late Drew) Larson, several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Visitation at 10 am, service at 11 am, Saturday, February 29, 2020 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 337 Ridge Rd., Barrington Hills. Memorials may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America or St. Joseph's Indian School.

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Landry, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Landry, nee Hynes, loving wife of the late Ronald R. Landry, caring mother of the late Michelle (Paul) Peartree, the late Timothy (Shannon), Jeannine (Kevin) Pfau, Terese (Mike) Wall, Patrick (Jacquie), Daniel (Tracey), Christopher, Terrence (Lesley), Jeremiah (Army), Sean (Meghan), and Colette, proud Gramma

Ging to Kathryn (Frankie) Ramirez, Jonathan, Colin, Shannon and Aidan Peartree, Kaitlyn (Nate) Grzegorek, Ryan and Dillon Pfau, Mary Clare, Tommy and Brendan Wall, Paige, Ethan and Morgan Landry, Jake, Regan and Taylor Landry, Jillian, Lauren and Kellen Landry; loved sister of the late Jeremy (Dick) Koch, the late Kathleen Hynes, Martha Hynes, Jo (Bill) Anderson, Jeremiah (Ildiko) Hynes, Bridgid Hynes and Erin Hynes; sister-in-law of the late Jay (Maureen) Landry, the late Merideth (late Paul) Harrington, Priscilla (Hugh) MacDougall, cherished aunt of many. Visitation Monday February 24, 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 West Central Road (at Northwest Highway), Mount Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday February 25, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd., (Rt. 58) & Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities or USO. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Laouras, Antonios P. 'Tony'

Antonios P. "Tony" Laouras, age 78 of Dubuque, IA, and formerly of Chicago, IL, completed his earthly journey on February 17, 2020 at home, surrounded by his loving family. To celebrate Tony's life, a private family service is being held. Burial will be in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Edwardsville, IL. Tony was born on January

30, 1942 in Athens, Greece. After serving in the Greek Army, he made his way to Hawaii to work on his Bachelor's degree. Tony met the love of his life, Leona Kowalski, and the two spent the next 50 years together receiving their Masters and working in the English departments in education. Tony worked at Glenbrook South High school, College of Lake County, and Harper College before retiring. The only thing he loved more than teaching was his family. Moving to Dubuque to be closer to his daughter and granddaughters was an easy decision. We will miss Tony more than words could say and we will treasure every memory until we see our wonderful husband, father and grandfather again. Those left behind to cherish the memory of Tony include his beautiful bride, Leona Laouras, Asbury, IA.; his beloved daughter, Stephanie Laouras Prine, Dubuque, IA; his 2 adored granddaughters, along with numerous extended family, friends, neighbors and students.

Tony was preceded in death by his parents. Tony's family would like to thank Dr. Herrmann, along with the nurses and staff at Hospice of Dubuque, for all of the professional and compassionate care of Tony, and his family. Online condolences may be shared with Tony's family at www.tristatecremationcenter.com

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Larsen, Nels C.

Nels C. Larsen of Lincolnwood, at rest Feb. 17th, beloved husband of Joan nee Bachrach; dear father of Michael (Anne), Kenneth (Becky) and Eric (Robbie); loving grandfather of 9; cherished great grandfather of 1. Proud member of Lincolnwood American Legion Post 1226. Service and inurnment held privately.



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Lerner, PhD., Eugene Max

Eugene Max Lerner, PhD, died peacefully at home with his family on Friday, February 21st at the age of 91. He was a Professor Emeritus of Finance at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management and the Executive Chairman of The Lerner Group at HighTower. Previously, he was a Director of Wealth Management at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. He also served on the Board of Governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was President of his own investment advisory firm, Disciplined Investment Advisors, for over 20 years, and Senior Vice President at Morgan Stanley. Before joining Kellogg in 1966, he served on the faculty of the graduate business school at New York University, CCNY and UCLA. He also served as a Senior Economist to the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives, was an Economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He received his BA and MA in Economics from the University of Wisconsin and his PhD in Economics from the University of Chicago with Dr. Milton Friedman.

He is survived by his children Susan Cohn (James Cohn), Laura Lerner, and Dean Lerner (Susan Lerner); his grandchildren Aaron Cohn, (Sarah Cohn), Lee Cohn, Anne Lerner and Sarah Lerner; and his great grandsons Samuel Cohn and Jonah Cohn. The service will be held at the **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie at 1PM on Sunday, February 21. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Israel, www.tbiskokie.org or Keshet, www.keshet.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Lester, Amy Marie

Amy Marie Lester, 77, of Woodridge. Beloved wife of Frank. Loving mother of Michael and the late Christopher. Devoted grandmother of John Konwinski. Memorial visitation 5-8 pm Thursday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St., Downers Grove, IL 60516. Private inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, along with the remains of her son, Christopher. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Hinsdale Humane Society appreciated. Amy retired from Spyglass Company, Oak Brook as a receptionist/administrative assistant, and she loved dogs. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Luetkemeyer, Mary Joann

Mary Joann Luetkemeyer nee Nahlik, 98, of Calumet Park, passed from this life Monday, February 17, 2020, wife of the late Lawrence Luetkemeyer, mother of Lawralee, Rick M.D. (Rita), John M.D. (Marje) and Mark (late Jill), grandmother of 10, great grandmother of 15. A memorial mass will be held in the future. www.kruegerfuneral.com 708-388-1300

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Martin, Larry D.

Larry D. Martin, age 73, beloved husband for 25 years to Linda, nee Viscullis. Loving father of Ryan (Jennifer) Martin. Cherished grandfather of Benjamin & Macy. Fond brother of Marianne (Jack Owen) Martin. A visitation will be held Thursday, February 27, 2020, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 N West St., (West & Wesley Streets) Wheaton, IL 60187, from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. with a memorial service to follow at 2:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to a reception following the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Larry Martin Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Make checks payable to "University of Chicago Medicine". Family and friends may sign a guest book at hultgrenfh.com 630-668-0027.

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McCormick, Richard T.

Richard T. McCormick, aka "God's Gift to Women," age 84, of Lemont, caused confusion in heaven when he showed up at the Pearly Gates and St. Peter mistook him for Paul Newman, who had already been a heavenly resident for years. Beloved husband of Carol. Loving father of Catherine (David) Armstrong, Jeanne (Shawn) Hickey, Michael (Lisa) McCormick and Susan (Richard) Carroll. Devoted grandfather of Mary, Daniel, Ryan, Caroline, Maura, Meghan, the late Angel and the late Kristen. Dear brother of Martin (Barbara) McCormick and brother-in-law of Diane Schoen and Collette McCormick. Fond uncle to many. Richard was preceded in death by siblings Kenneth McCormick, Roberta Mansell and Nancy Wilkes. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Thursday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Prayers 9:15 a.m. Friday from the funeral home to St. Scholastica Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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McGovern, Norine

(nee Boyle) Age 85 Beloved wife of the late Terence M. McGovern. Devoted mother of Terence P., Timothy (Laura), Norine (Patrick) Ferguson, Patricia (Richard) Lyons, Michael (Sherry), and Thomas McGovern. Proud grandmother of Josue, Ciara, Ava, Megan, Timothy, James, Nonie, Patrick, Michael, Patty Anne, Thomas, Colleen, Katie, and Kelly. Loving great-grandmother of Sophia, James, and Wes. Cherished sister of the late William Ret. CPD (Helen) Boyle, late Marian (late Harold) Carlson, late Sr. Nancy Boyle L.C.M., late Monsignor Raymond Boyle, and late James Ret. CPD (Marge) Boyle. Adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. until Memorial Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m., St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 S. 84th Avenue, Tinley Park, IL. Interment private. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. In lieu of flowers, donations to Little Company of Mary Nuns c/o OSF Healthcare Foundation, 530 NE Glen Oak Ave., Peoria, IL 61637 or <https://www.osfhealthcarefoundation.org/donate/> would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Miller, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Miller, nee Frueh, age 84, passed away unexpectedly at her home on February 20, 2020. Patricia was the beloved wife of the late Fred H.; loving mother of Mark E. (Nancy) Frighetto, Chris S. (Kristin) and Fred P. (Aileen) Miller; dearest daughter of the late Esther and Albert Frueh; cherished grandmother of Keely Miller, Reid Frighetto, Jordan Miller and Reese Frighetto; dear sister of William (Marge), the late Buster, and the late Robert (the late Barb) Frueh and the late Gary Frighetto; fond aunt of many. Patricia was a longtime crossing guard for the City of Chicago. Visitation Thursday, February 27, 2020, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or call (708)456-8300.



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Modica, Anthony J.

Anthony J. Modica, age 101, of Mt. Prospect passed away Feb. 20, 2020. Loving husband of the late Betty; dear father of David and William (Georgia); proud grandfather and great-grandfather of many. Anthony proudly served as a First Sergeant in the US Army during WWII. Visitation Monday, Feb 24, 2020 from 4-8 pm at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral Service Tuesday 10 am at the funeral home. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. For info: (847) 394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Mueller, Elmer C.

Age 91, Beloved husband of the late Lorraine. Loving father of Mark (Jeannine), James, John (Karen), Bruce (Gary), and Jeanne (Roger) Lashley. Dear brother and uncle of many. Family and friends will gather at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, 3222 Rose St., Franklin Park on Saturday, Feb 29, 2020 for a visitation from 10:00 am until time of service at 12:00 pm. For information please call Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com

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Newman, Joyce A.

Joyce A. Newman, 93, of Northbrook. Adoring wife of the late Stuart Newman; loving mother of Joni (Steve), Nancy (Stu), Tom (Carey) and the late Steven (Trish); proud grandmother of 17 and great grandmother of 12. She will forever be in the hearts of family and friends. Information 847-256-5700.



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O'Reilly, James J. 'Jay'

James "Jay" O'Reilly, Age 62. Beloved husband for 31 years to Sandy O'Reilly. Loving father of Hillary (Adam) Fitzgerald and Hanna O'Reilly. Dear son of the late Joseph and Marie Barra O'Reilly. Loving brother of Patrice (late Mike) Benschneider and Timothy (Lisa) O'Reilly. Dearest son-in-law of Diane and the late Kenneth Gerdes. Fond brother-in-law of Kenneth (Linda) Gerdes, Nora Nolan, Timothy (Peg) Gerdes, Jeffrey (Lora) Gerdes, Thomas Gerdes, Gary (Josh Atterberry) Gerdes, Matt Gerdes, Sharon Gerdes and Mark (Kelly) Gerdes. Loving uncle, cousin, friend, neighbor and co-worker to many. Funeral Tuesday 10:30 A.M. from The Brady-Gill Funeral Home 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park to St. Stephen Church. Mass 11:15 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2-9 P.M. 40 year member of Pipefitter's Local #597; 40 year dedicated employee of Meccon Industries. Assistant Head Usher at St. Stephen Church. Jay was an avid and devoted Chicago sports fan. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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Paoli, Betty J.

Betty J. Paoli, nee Matassa, age 87, of Niles/Des Plaines passed away Feb. 20, 2020. Loving wife of the late Leo; dear mother of Lori (Jim) Rush and Pamela Hanson; fond sister of Ann (the late Joe) Pintozza and the late Sarah (the late Sam) Sparduto; cherished aunt and great-aunt of many. Visitation Monday, Feb. 24, 2020 from 9am until time of Funeral Prayers 11 am at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect proceeding to St. Emily Church. Mass 11:30 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info: (847) 394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Parcells, Margaret Ross 'Margy'

Margaret R. Parcells passed away peacefully, January 19, 2020 at 4:23 AM, surrounded by her loving family. She was 89. Born August 23, 1930, to Murdo and Margaret Ross, Margy was raised in Kenilworth, IL, attended Joseph Sears School, New Trier High School, Purdue University and the University of Iowa, from which she graduated in 1952. That same year she married her high school sweetheart, Bruce Marsh. While raising three children, she also pursued three favorite hobbies: tennis, jogging, and politics, the latter of which she turned into a career "by complete accident." As a campaign volunteer, she became recognized for her communication and organizational skills, strong work ethic and tireless energy, resulting ultimately in her being drafted to run for local elective office. She was elected Northfield Township Clerk, 1976, Northfield Township Supervisor, 1981, and State Representative, 57th District, 1984. Among the many causes she championed in the Illinois General Assembly, animal rights, reproductive rights, and fiscal responsibility were some of the closest to her heart. A strong proponent of term limits, she voluntarily stepped down in 1994, having never lost an election, declining to run for another term. She was then appointed Deputy Auditor General of the State of Illinois, serving in that office until her retirement in 1998. A natural public servant, with a passion for serving locally, she was involved with numerous local organizations, including many years of service as a Trustee of the Village of Northfield, in which role she served concurrently with her service in the General Assembly. Margy was relentlessly energetic and upbeat, with a light-up-the-room smile, behind which lay genuine kindness and care for all who came within the circle of her warmth, including her many dogs, on whom she joyfully doted. She is survived by her children and their spouses, Marilyn Marsh (Jay Elwood), Bob Marsh (Debbie Winchester), and Greg Marsh (Jennifer Welsh), and her beloved grandchildren, Augie and Natalie Marsh. A memorial service will be held June 18, 2020, 3:00 PM, at Kenilworth Union Church, Kenilworth, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAWS of Chicago, one of Margy's favorite charities. <https://my.pawschicago.org/Margy-Parcells/Donate>

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Peters, George C.

George C. Peters, age 86, of LaGrange, formerly of Mokena. Beloved husband of the late Ruth Peters (formerly Pozdol) for a wonderful 35 years. Loving stepfather of Marc Pozdol, Glenn Pozdol, Lee Pozdol, and Josephine Rexer. Devoted grandfather of Ian, Liam, Evan, Miriam, Mercedes, and Maria. Cherished brother of Hattie. Fond uncle of Mark, Brian, and Leslie. Family and friends to gather on Friday, March 6th at Western Springs Baptist Church, 4475 Wolf Rd., Western Springs for a Memorial Service at 6:30 PM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Reclaim 13 at reclaim13.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708-352-6500 or HJfunerals.com.



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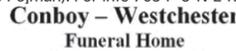
Pocernich, Matthew James

Matthew James Pocernich, 81, died on Feb. 11th in Myrtle Beach, SC. He was the partner of Mary Lou Wilson for 30 years, and the husband of Andy Pocernich (deceased) for 25 years. Born on October 24, 1938 in Chicago, Matt was the son of Matthew and Kamile Pocernich (both deceased). He owned and worked at Calumet Bakery for 40 years. He is survived by his children: Lynn Mallinger (Pete), Matt Pocernich (Joan) and Karyn Pocernich (Todd) and by his sister, Judy Moore. He was preceded in death by his sister, Kamile McKeive. He was a wonderful grandfather to: Alex, Luke, Matthew, Andy, Orly and Eddie, and an uncle to many. The funeral will be held at 10:00 on June 20th at St. Barnabas Church in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association.

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Pojman, Hattie J.

Hattie J. Pojman, nee Slovacek, of Westchester, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Victor; loving mother of Kenneth (Sara), Dr. Tony (Teresa), Joanne (Jeff) Schneider, Dr. Donald (Kathy) and Vicky (Tim) Gergel; proud grandmother of ten; great-grandmother of three; dear sister of the late George Slovacek and the late Leo (Geri) Slovacek. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday, February 26, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Elsmere Senior Center, 179 Dell St., Elsmere, KY 41018 (Note Memorial is for Hattie Pojman). For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Potsch, James Anthony 'Jim'

James Anthony Potsch, age 75, of LaGrange Park. Beloved husband of Joan Potsch (nee Gizynski) for a wonderful 46 years. Loving father of James (Sharon) Potsch and Jennifer (Kyle Anderson) Potsch. Devoted grandfather of Adeline and Annalise. Fond friend of many. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary Potsch. Jim was a proud Scoutmaster and committee member of the Boy Scouts of America Troop #33. Jim also was a longtime employee of Kraft Foods for 33 years. Avid reader, lover of travel and camping adventures with his wife, Joan. Visitation 3:00 - 9:00pm Thursday, February 27th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Chapel prayers 9:15am Friday, February 28th at the funeral home, followed by procession to 10:00am Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange. Interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Boy Scouts of America. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or HJfunerals.com



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Quartell, Richard J.

Aged 90. Passed away Feb. 22. Survived by loving wife of 69 years, Marie, brother Joseph (Victoria), sons Robert (Florence) and Daniel (Ellen), treasured grandchildren Simone and Gianni, step-grandpa to Phoebe and Brian. USMC vet. No services, no flowers. Semper Fi.

Rita, A. Perrett

Rita A. Perrett, 66, of Glen Ellyn, passed away peacefully surrounded by family and friends on February 21, 2020. Beloved wife of Tom Scottino; loving mother of Lucia (Ryan) Pikus; proud Gigi of Joey Pikus; dear sister of Mike (Kathy) Perrett. She was preceded in death by her parents Homer and Helen Perrett.

Visitation Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral Mass Friday 10 a.m. at St. Petronille Catholic Church 420 Glenwood Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Please meet at church. Entombment Assumption Cemetery Wheaton, IL. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Robinson, Marion N. "Toots"

Marion N. "Toots" Robinson, nee Nachbauer, age 91, formerly of Morton Grove and Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Jack; dear mother of Jackie (Art) Joretto, John (Jo Nelle), Jeff (Bev), Jacey (the late George) Lesmes, and Jim (Sarah Howard); cherished "Cookie Ma" to 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; fond sister of Anna Davis and the late Helen Antich. Visitation, Friday, March 6, 2020, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, March 7, at 10:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Av., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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ROGALA, GENOWEFA

GENOWEFA ROGALA, (nee Lech) beloved wife of the late John Rogala; loving mother of Sandy (David) Pytko, Mary (Joseph) Segreti & the late Walter Rogala; dearest grandmother of Jason (Carla) Pytko & Jacqueline Pytko; predeceased by her brother & sister; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, February 23, 2020, 2-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels**, Ltd., 5088 S. Archer Avenue, corner of Keeler. Funeral Monday, February 24, 2020, 9 a.m. from the funeral home to the Church of St. Bruno. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of St. Bruno Rosary Sodality. (773) 767.2166 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com



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Rogalski, Adelle H.

Adelle H. Rogalski nee Schutt, Beloved wife of the late LeRoy; Loving mother of Eileen (James) Jastrzebski, Gary (Donna), Steven (Kristina) and Richard (Kelly); Devoted Grandmother of Alexia, Ryan, Alyssa and Matthew; Dear sister of Florence Monaco; Fond aunt. Visitation Sunday 3:00-8:00 pm and Monday 10:00 am until time of funeral, 11:30 am at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca to Holy Ghost Church, Wood Dale. Mass 12:00 pm. Interment Saint Adalbert Cemetery. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.oaksfh.com

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Santoyo, Julie B.

Julie B. Santoyo, R.N., 90, passed from this physical life on February 18, 2020. She was a long time resident of Calumet Park, IL. Loving wife of 55 years to the late Ref; beloved mother of Arthur (Barbara) Santoyo, Paul (Sue) Santoyo, Mark (Anita) Santoyo of Issaquah, WA, and Denise (James) Martin; grandmother of six; great grandmother of four; aunt to many nieces and nephews. She and her husband, were chosen to be the Godparents to 40 children. A Memorial Visitation will be held Saturday, Feb. 29, at 9:30am, until the time of Mass at 10:30am, at Saint Alphonsus Ligouri Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL 60070. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association.



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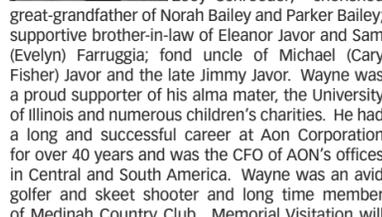
Schmeelk, Alice B.

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother, teacher, and friend. She will be missed.

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Schroeder, Wayne L. "Butch"

Wayne passed away peacefully on February 20, 2020. He was the beloved husband of Angela (nee Farruggia) Schroeder; loving father of Maria Smith and Brian (Erica) Schroeder; devoted grandfather of Alexis (Christopher) Shubra, Amanda (Bryan) Bailey, Gabriella Schroeder and Zoey Schroeder; cherished great-grandfather of Norah Bailey and Parker Bailey; supportive brother-in-law of Eleanor Javor and Sam (Evelyn) Farruggia; fond uncle of Michael (Cary Fisher) Javor and the late Jimmy Javor. Wayne was a proud supporter of his alma mater, the University of Illinois and numerous children's charities. He had a long and successful career at Aon Corporation for over 40 years and was the CFO of AON's offices in Central and South America. Wayne was an avid golfer and skeet shooter and long time member of Medinah Country Club. Memorial Visitation will be held Thursday, February 27, 2020 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home**, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. The funeral Mass will be held at 12:00 p.m., Friday, February 28th at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 33 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name to be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation or St. Jude's Children's Hospital. For information, call the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich, at 847-540-8871, or visit www.ahlgrimffs.com.



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Serino, Robert Peter

Robert Peter Serino, passed away peacefully on January 22, 2020. Loving father to Donna (Renante) Marante and Renée (Garrick) Lau, and caring grandfather to five grandchildren: Jaxon, Sophia, Lucia, Dominic and Estée.

Visitation services will be on Sunday, March 15th, 2020, at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst, IL, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Shlaes, Jared Brill

On Thanksgiving morning Jared Brill Shlaes passed away peacefully at the age of 89. Jared is survived by children, Amity (Seth), Noah (Lynda Jo) and Jane, as well as eight grandchildren: Eli, Oliver, Jonah, Theo, Flora, Alexander, Eliza, and Helen. A ground-breaking developer of housing across the Chicago area, Jared teamed with leading architects to build developments such as Kenwood Gardens, Lake Village East, and Eugenie Lane. A pioneering appraiser and counselor, Jared defined the valuation of transferable development rights, easement donations, and air rights, trained a generation of counselors and appraisers, and was an authoritative and sought-after expert witness. In lieu of flowers, Jared's family welcomes donations to either the Smile Train or Planned Parenthood.

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Shubert, Martin J.

Martin J. Shubert, 61, of Berwyn IL, formerly of Cicero IL, on February 11th. Beloved husband of Joseph Boals, and loving brother to Mary, Carole, and Gary (Kelli Griffin), he is preceded in death by his father George, and most recently, his mother Rita. He is survived by many cousins, an aunt and an uncle. A memorial will be held on Saturday, February 29th, with visitation from 9:30 am to noon, and Catholic service at noon, at The Elms Funeral Home, 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North @76th Ave.) Elmhurst Park, IL; Phone: 708-453-1234. Interment Private. Online condolences for the family can be offered at elmsfh.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to <https://community.centeronhalsted.org/DonateNow>.



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Silbar, Roberta M.

Roberta M. Silbar nee Winett, 83. Beloved wife of Merton Silbar. Loving mother of Steve (Julie) Silbar, Dave (Jill) Silbar and the late Gary (Karen) Silbar. Proud grandmother of Grant (Kelsey) Silbar, Becca, Maddy, Jake, Max, Emma, Reagan and Faith Silbar. Dear sister of Sam (Sue) Winett and sister-in-law of Arlene (Harvey) Loochtan. Memorial service Sunday 12:30 p.m. at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (one block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.cancerwellness.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Sinars, Gerard J.

72, formally of Roselle II. passed away Feb 14th after a battle with Parkinsons. Dearly beloved husband of the late Gail nee Barta. Beloved son of the late Richard and Lillian Sinars, beloved brother of Richard (the late Patricia) and Paul (Elizabeth) Sinars. Service will be held in Florida with interment at Florida National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please help the disabled veterans.

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Smith, Martin A. 'Buzzy'

Martin A. "Buzzy" Smith, 85, passed away on January 21st, 2020. Buzzy graduated from Northwestern University Law School, where he won a national moot court championship. He went on to practice law for over 60 years. He leaves behind his loving companion Marlene Woytonik; daughter Stacey Chernoff; son-in-law Seth Chernoff; grandchildren Mat Smith Chernoff and Eli Chernoff; niece Liz Raleigh; and nephew and pal Andy Millman. He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Lillian Smith, and his sister, Deedy Smith Franz. An upcoming memorial will be planned. Find info and share memories at www.weinsteinandpiserfuneralhome.com. Donations may be made to Chicago Sinai Congregation or the charity of your choice.



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Stauffer, James F.

James F. Stauffer. Beloved husband of the late Nora A. Loving father of Frank, Katie, Marie (the late Frank) Snow and Jennifer (Jim) Magiera. Devoted grandfather of Ryan Archer, Jillian, Emily and Marykate Magiera and Caren Stauffer. Dear great-grandfather of Lucas, Logan and Natalina Archer and Azrael Detres. Visitation Monday, February 24, 4-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Operation Smile, www.operationssmile.org or Native American Rights Fund, www.narf.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Storino, Bernadina M. "Dina"

Bernadina "Dina" (nee D'Amato) Storino. Loving wife of the late Peter R. Storino; Beloved mother of Louise (Kevin) Augustyn, Joseph (Teresa) Storino, Paul Storino and the late Peter P. Storino; Cherished grandmother of Peter (Cynthia) Storino, Laura (Art) Olsen, Deanna (Jeffrey) Fishel, Thomas (fiance' Michelle) Storino, Joseph (Rachel) Storino, Michael Storino, and Carrie Storino, Matthew Peter Storino, Matthew John Augustyn, Ryan Augustyn, and Alexandra Marie Augustyn. Sweet great grandmother to Ava, Elle, Olivia, Quinn, and Laurel. Devoted daughter of the late Louise (nee Borrelli) D'Amato and the late Bernard (Antoinette) D'Amato; Dear sister of Rachel (the late John) Rose and the late Louise (Philip) Lascola and Fr. Nicholas D'Amato. Fond aunt and dear friend of many. Visitation Saturday, February 29, 2020, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Avenue, Clarendon Hills, Illinois. Mass 12:00 p.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy www.misericordia.com appreciated. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneral-directors.com



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Thomas, Kathryn M.

Kathryn M. Thomas, beloved mother of Marcy (Ryan) Thomas-Burns, Andrew (Michelle Spooner) Thomas, and Matthew (Jaime) Thomas; cherished daughter of Margaret and the late Eugene Schroedter; dear sister of Nancy Schroedter, William (Pam) Schroedter, Mariann Hill, and the late Jeanne Johnsen; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; beloved cousin and friend to many; close friend of Fr. Greg Rothfuchs. Visitation 10:30 A.M. until the 11:30 A.M. Memorial Mass on Thursday February 27, 2020 at St. Joan of Arc, 820 Division St., Lisle. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, gifts to the Catholic Education Foundation of the Diocese of Joliet are most appreciated. For funeral info: **Modell Funeral Home** (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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Tollestrup, Alvin Virgil

Alvin Virgil Tollestrup, age 95, of Warrenville, IL, formerly of Altadena, CA. Retired physicist at Fermi Lab. Passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 9, 2020 at home. He was born on March 22, 1924 in Los Angeles. Only son of the late Albert Virgil Tollestrup and late Maurine Peterson Tollestrup. Survived by loving wife Janine (nee Cukay) of 35 years. Loving father to four children with Alice Hatch Tollestrup: Kristine (Floyd Frost) Tollestrup, Kurt (Darlene) Tollestrup, Eric (Karen) Tollestrup, Carl (Jan) Tollestrup. Cherished grandfather of Christopher (Kara) Frost, Elizabeth (David) Frost-Savage, Kyle Tollestrup, Sara Tollestrup and Michael Tollestrup. In lieu of flowers, donations to Fermilab Friends for Science Education (<https://ed.fnal.gov/fse>) or American Cancer Society are appreciated. Interment will be private. Memorial plans are pending. Arrangements by **Dupage Creations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.



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Watts, Donald P.

Don Watts, age 73. Born in Chicago, raised a family in Homewood, retired in Estero, Florida and most recently resided in Palos Heights. Loving husband of the late Margaret Watts nee Fenner and the late Marynell Watts nee Coombs. Loving father of Peter Watts, Katie (Matthew) Davis, Cara Slee and Laura (Sean) Reeve. Dear grandfather of Caden Glad and Ivan Reeve. Fond uncle, brother-in-law and friend to many. Retired Teacher and Girls Softball Coach at Stagg High School. Memorial Visitation on Monday February 24, from 2 - 8 pm at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood. Memorial Mass Tuesday, 10:30am at the St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Highway in Homewood. For additional information contact tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.



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Weinberg, Judd A.

Judd A. Weinberg passed away peacefully on February 20, 2020. He was born in Chicago on April 7, 1926, to Jacob H. Weinberg, a founder of Oxford Clothes, a manufacturer of fine men's suits, and Sophie Weinberg, an early proponent of women's education, who worked with Jane Addams at Hull House. Judd was the youngest of three children following two older sisters Audrey and Dorothy.

His intellectual brilliance and sound judgement were evident from an early age, and his family began seeking his advice on difficult issues when he was only 13 years old. He continued to be a source of wisdom and inspiration to his family for the next eight decades.

In 1943 at the age of 17, he was the top student in the Chicago Public Schools' summer schools. Assuming he would be entering military service, he decided to stay close to home and matriculated at Northwestern University. As fate would have it, he was not accepted for military service because of knees damaged from track and other sports.

Attending Northwestern University at a time when there were still quotas limiting the number of Jewish students, he was elected the first Jewish president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, where he wisely led the Council to eliminate physical hazing.

Upon graduating Northwestern, he joined his father at Oxford Clothes.

Soon after that, he met Marjorie Gottlieb. It was love at first sight. He immediately wanted to ask her to marry him but forced himself to wait patiently - for three days. She said yes. They were married for 43 years until her death from cancer in 1993. During the 11 years they bravely fought the disease, he never left her side.

In 1953, he left Oxford to join D. Gottlieb & Co., a manufacturer of pinball machines founded by his father-in-law, David Gottlieb. He arrived at the factory by 7:30 a.m. every morning to see the change in shift. He quickly rose to become President and CEO of D. Gottlieb & Co., taking the business into global markets and growing it tenfold. In 1976, he sold the company to Columbia Pictures Industries, on whose board he later served. At the time of the sale of D. Gottlieb & Co., the company had over 1,000 employees on two continents, and when he walked through the company's main factory, he knew most of his employees and many of their children by name.

In 1998, Northwestern named its largest unit the Judd A. and Marjorie Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences in recognition of his philanthropy and leadership. His other philanthropic endeavors most notably were Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park, IL, whose board he helped recruit and oversee; the Ravinia Festival Association; Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital; and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Together with his wife, Marjorie, he gave spectacular parties with the theme of the Wizard of Oz, Marjorie's favorite, and countless summer parties where guests were given song sheets and expected to sing along to show tunes from their favorite Broadway productions.

Mr. Weinberg is survived by three sons—David (Lynne), Richard (Diane), and Jack (Sheila); eight grandchildren—Julia, Jane, and Jon (Lily) Weinberg, Melissa (Eric) Von Hoffmann, Rachael (Kevin) Pugh, Joshua Weinberg, Adam (Samantha) Weinberg, and Jason Weinberg; and six great-grandchildren—Joshua and Charles Swinney, Emmet and Otis Pugh, and Shaw and Astra Weinberg.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 23, 2020, 2:00 PM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences of Northwestern University, the Women's Auxiliary of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, or the charity of your choice. Information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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Weyer, Bernice L

Bernice L. Weyer, nee Sullivan, age 94. Passed away peacefully on Monday February 3, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Fred; loving mother of Frederick, Margaret (John) Dudzik, Dennis, Maureen (William) Pierucci, Kevin and Daniel; cherished grandmother of Dawn (Mark) Powers, John (Dana) Dudzik, and Megan Pierucci; great-grandmother of 5. Memorial Mass Saturday February 29th 11:30 a.m. at St. Simon the Apostle Church, 5157 S. California Ave., Chicago. For information contact **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services** (773) 767-4730 or www.rjmodellfh.com

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Wolfe, Honorable Michael A

Honorable Michael A. Wolfe, age 60, at rest, suddenly, February 18, 2020. Beloved son of Mary (nee Sohm) and the late John Wolfe; loving brother of Gregory (the late Friedel), Stephen (Susan), David (Joanne), Ellen von Schrott, Mark (Joni), Christopher (Ruthann), Anne (James) Kish and Matthew (Susan); cherished companion of Heather Jamieson; devoted uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mr. Wolfe served the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office for 25 years, culminating with his appointment as Chief of Criminal Prosecutions. In 2010 Mr. Wolfe was appointed a DuPage County Judge. He retired in 2018. Memorial Mass Tuesday February 25, at 10 A.M. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 46 N. Wolf Rd., Northlake. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 or mercyhome.org. Arrangements entrusted to **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Westmont. For further info 630-852-8000 or west-suburbanfh.com

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Wollenberg, Dennis Phillip

Dennis Phillip Wollenberg, 71, of Geneva, previously of Lisle, IL, lost his battle with FTD, Feb. 19, 2020. Beloved husband of Angela (Camardo), loving father of Jessica (Joe) Kalas and Alyssa (Greg) Donlan and cherished "Big" Grandpa to John, Landon and Libby. Dear brother to Richard (Mary) and fond brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend to many. Preceded in death by parents Richard and Lonnie and in-laws Anthony and Virginia. Visitation Thurs. Feb. 27, 3-8 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville. Prayer Service Fri., Feb. 28 at 9:15 AM from the funeral home for a 10 AM Mass at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 820 Division, Lisle. Memorials: University of Chicago Medicine online at giving.uchicago.edu/dennis-wollenberg. Info: 630/355-0213 or full obit at www.friedrich-jones.com



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Zmuda, Stephanie

Stephanie Zmuda, nee Galus, age 89. Loving wife of Edward; sister of John (late Jean), Edward (Dolores), the late Julia (the late Florian) Zydorowicz, the late Frank (the late Catherine), the late Bernice (the late Walter) Zelasko, and the late Walter (Magdaly); sister-in-law of the late Ted (the late Wanda) Zmuda; dear aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. until the time of the 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, IL 60630. Entombment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mount Saint Joseph, 24955 North Rand Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. For further info please call 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Gertie Baker

1926-2017



Gertie's greatest joy in life was spending time with her four grandchildren, Timothy, Maddie, Jack, and Charlie. A longtime resident of Evanston, Gertie loved going shopping in Downtown Evanston and taking her grandchildren to the beach. An animal-lover, Gertie leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Gertie loved to read and ran a weekly book club in the neighborhood open to anyone interested. Gertie will certainly be missed in the kitchen, where she spent a lot of time cooking for her family and friends. Her spaghetti was a family favorite, because she would make it with her husband her

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SUNDAY, FEB. 23

NORMAL HIGH: 38°

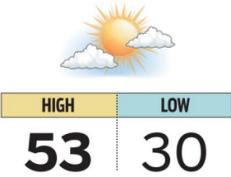
NORMAL LOW: 23°

RECORD HIGH: 66° (2000)

RECORD LOW: -18° (1873)

Another day in the 50s before winter returns

LOCAL FORECAST



■ With high pressure centered over the SE U.S., low pressure approaching out of the southern Rockies and a cold front approaching from the NW, high and mid-level cloudiness will be increasing.

■ A brisk SW wind and fairly abundant sun boost area temps into the 50s.

■ Early morning sun but clouds increase as the day progresses – warm with a SW breeze 12-25 mph.

■ A high 50-55, about 15 degrees above normal for this date.

■ Clouds thicken and lower overnight keeping temps in the 30s.

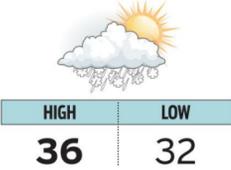
NATIONAL FORECAST



High temperature Saturday was 51 at O'Hare and we expect to warm into the 50s once again Sunday.

We didn't record 100% sunshine for the third consecutive day Saturday, but we came very close – Chicago's veteran weather observer Frank Wachowski recorded 98% possible sunshine. We now have received 44% of possible sunshine this month and normal is 47%, but the cloudy days coming up will probably keep us below normal. A storm system will envelop our area beginning Monday with brisk NE winds, temps dropping into the 30s, and cold rain or a rain/snow mix. As low pressure tracks just to our east, rain will change over to a wet snow during the day Tuesday with snow continuing Tuesday night into Wednesday. Some accumulations are likely but difficult to pin down at this point.

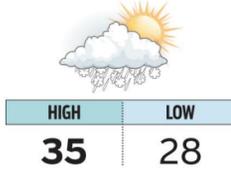
MONDAY, FEB. 24



Much colder. East to northeast winds increase to 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Rain or a wet snow mix north. Cold rain over the remainder of the area including Chicago. High in the mid 30s. Rain or a rain/wet snow mix overnight.



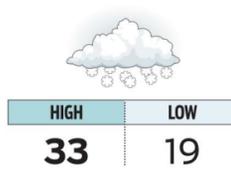
TUESDAY, FEB. 25



Mostly cloudy and continued chilly. Rain gradually changes over to a wet snow from the west during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 30s. Snow overnight. Some accumulations possible. Gusty NNE winds 15-25 mph.



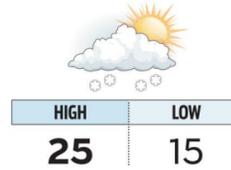
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26



Snow continues but gradually diminishes later in the day and overnight. Additional accumulations possible. Afternoon highs 30-35. N winds 15-20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Temps could drop into the teens overnight.



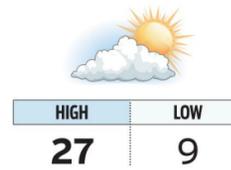
THURSDAY, FEB. 27



Mostly cloudy, gusting NW winds 15-25 mph and colder. Lake effect snow in NW Indiana, flurries elsewhere. Partly cloudy overnight.



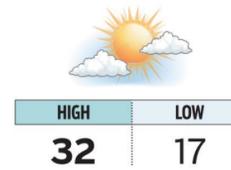
FRIDAY, FEB. 28



Partly sunny, brisk winds out of the north and cold. High in the mid to upper 20s. Clear skies and cold overnight – single digit lows possible away from the city.



SATURDAY, FEB. 29



Mostly sunny skies as high pressure dominates. Not quite as cold, still the temps struggle to get very far into the 30s. Clear skies overnight. Light winds gradually shift to the south late.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
When is the last winter that we did not have a high in the single digits or lower? Thanks.
Neal Veen,
Plano

Dear Neal,
Truly frigid days have been absent so far this season, with the lowest maximum being 15 degrees, recorded on Feb. 14. We passed your question on to climatologist Frank Wachowski who informed us that, averaged over the city's 150 winters on record; the lowest maximum is about 5 degrees. Over the city's history, the lowest maximums have ranged from 20 degrees in the 1982-83 winter to minus 11 in the winters of 1993-94 and 1982-83. The most recent occurrences of winters with double-digit lowest maximums were in back-to-back cold seasons when the coldest day was 11 in 2012-13 and 19 in 2011-12. Other recent instances were 11 in 2009-10 and 18 in 2001-02.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

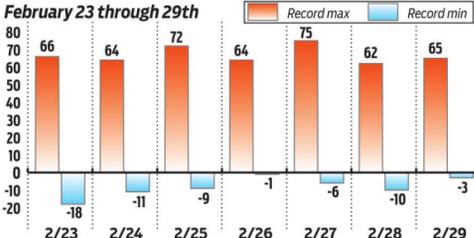
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Wide temp extremes in late February—Feb. 1873 record cold

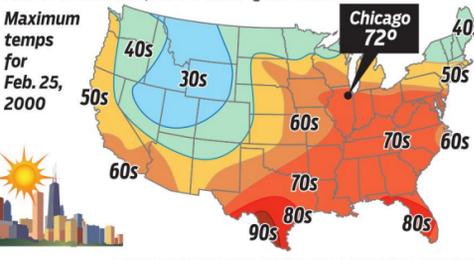
Record low temperatures for Chicago for February 23rd (-18) and Feb 24th (-11) were set in 1873. Weather observations were sparse in the early 1870s. Below are locations and temperatures that were on the War Department Weather Map, completed by the Signal Service of the U.S. Army, Division of Telegram and Reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture on Sunday, 2/23/1873 at 7:35 a.m.



RECORD MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TEMPS FOR CHICAGO



LATE FEBRUARY, 2000 WAS QUITE WARM



METEOROLOGICAL WINTER ENDS ON FEBRUARY 29

Record max and min temps produce a wide range to end the winter season

DATE	RECORD MAX/YR.	RECORD MIN/YR.	DIFFERENCE	RECORD MAX-MIN	RECORD DAILY PRECIP	RECORD DAILY SNOW
2/23	66/2000	-18/1873	84	1.45"/1985	5.5"/1967	
2/24	64/1930	-11/1873	75	1.11"/2001	6.5"/1965	
2/25	72/2000	-9/1900	81	0.73"/1926	6.7"/1994	
2/26	64/2000	-1/1963	65	1.95"/2009	4.8"/2013	
2/27	75/1976	-6/1897	81	1.16"/1881	2.9"/1954	
2/28	62/2016	-10/2015	72	1.35"/1882	11.3"/1900	
2/29	65/1972	-3/1884	68	0.55"/1976	1.0"/2008	

The largest difference between a daily record maximum and daily record minimum temp for Chicago is 90 degrees for Jan. 20th

■ Record maximum for 1/20 was 63° in 1906
■ Record minimum for 1/20 was -27 in 1985

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	sh	52	42	51	43	34
Champaign	pc	53	36	43	38	30
Decatur	pc	54	37	44	38	30
Moline	pc	55	38	40	34	27
Peoria	pc	55	33	41	36	28
Quincy	pc	57	37	41	34	27
Rockford	pc	51	38	40	33	26
Springfield	pc	55	37	44	37	29
Sterling	pc	53	28	40	33	26
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	53	39	47	45	37
Evansville	cl	53	42	49	47	39
Fort Wayne	pc	51	35	44	37	29
Indianapolis	pc	52	37	46	44	36
Lafayette	pc	52	36	44	39	31
South Bend	pc	52	32	44	35	28
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	42	22	38	28	20
Kenosha	pc	51	28	38	34	26
La Crosse	pc	46	20	37	30	22
Madison	pc	46	23	37	30	22
Milwaukee	pc	49	27	37	32	24
Wausau	pc	40	19	38	25	17
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	49	34	43	34	26
Grand Rapids	pc	47	28	41	32	24
Marquette	pc	45	29	34	27	19
St. Ste. Marie	cl	39	32	36	24	16
Traverse City	pc	45	29	39	32	24
Iowa						
Ames	pc	50	26	40	30	22
Cedar Rapids	pc	48	28	39	30	22
Des Moines	pc	56	28	41	30	22
Dubuque	pc	45	24	40	32	24

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	68	45	50	34	26
Albuquerque	pc	51	29	54	34	26
Amarillo	pc	51	34	59	29	21
Anchorage	pc	16	0	16	7	0
Asheville	pc	57	39	47	44	36
Aspen	sh	34	18	25	24	9
Atlanta	cl	57	43	50	48	40
Atlantic City	su	50	39	52	42	34
Austin	sh	65	51	38	48	38
Baltimore	pc	55	36	48	44	36
Billings	pc	44	33	39	24	16
Birmingham	pc	55	45	59	54	46
Bismarck	su	38	22	29	19	11
Boise	sh	53	30	45	23	15
Boston	su	53	34	57	39	31
Brownsville	pc	79	68	83	63	53
Buffalo	pc	45	37	45	38	30
Burlington	pc	43	31	46	29	21
Charlotte	pc	60	44	51	48	40
Charlston SC	pc	59	49	58	51	43
Charlston WV	pc	56	36	49	44	36
Chattanooga	cl	53	42	52	49	41
Cheyenne	sh	41	28	32	16	8
Cincinnati	pc	54	37	47	44	36
Cleveland	pc	50	37	45	38	30
Colo. Spgs	sh	36	23	41	18	10
Columbia MO	cl	57	41	45	35	27
Columbia SC	pc	61	45	55	51	43
Columbus	pc	49	34	45	41	33
Concord	pc	46	23	41	30	22
Corps Christi	sh	75	65	79	55	45
Cincinnati	pc	54	37	47	44	36
Dallas	sh	62	55	64	45	35
Daytona Bch.	pc	71	55	38	43	35
Denver	sh	38	27	40	22	14
Des Moines	pc	56	28	41	30	22
Duluth	pc	44	32	34	27	19
El Paso	pc	64	43	60	42	34
Fairbanks	pc	-2	20	20	-2	-17
Fargo	su	34	14	33	22	14
Flagstaff	su	43	24	52	21	13
Fort Myers	pc	79	58	62	65	57
Fort Smith	rn	54	50	41	59	41
Fresno	pc	68	44	68	44	36
Grand Junc.	rs	48	30	45	21	13
Great Falls	cl	52	30	36	17	9
Harrisburg	su	56	31	58	40	32
Hartford	su	52	30	36	35	27
Helena	cl	48	31	35	22	14
Honolulu	pc	82	67	82	70	62
Houston	sh	68	63	75	51	43
Int'l Falls	sh	35	20	32	18	10
Jackson	pc	63	53	66	47	39
Jacksonville	pc	70	56	69	65	57
Jameau	su	35	27	34	29	21
Kansas City	cl	58	39	42	32	24
Las Vegas	su	67	47	70	43	35
Lexington	pc	53	39	48	45	37
Lincoln	cl	57	30	42	28	20
Little Rock	sh	56	48	58	42	34
Los Angeles	pc	69	50	72	53	45
Louisville	su	55	41	49	48	40
Macon	cl	60	44	57	55	47
Memphis	sh	53	47	54	38	30
Miami	pc	74	67	75	72	64
Minneapolis	pc	42	22	38	28	20
Mobile	pc	64	54	68	61	53
Montgomery	pc	60	48	62	59	51
Las Vegas	su	67	47	70	43	35
New Orleans	pc	68	57	68	60	52
New York	su	54	38	55	42	34
Norfolk	pc	59	36	57	45	37
Norfolk	pc	59	36	57	45	37
Ola. City	sh	60	46	56	41	33
Omaha	pc	56	29	47	30	22
Orlando	pc	75	57	61	63	55
Palm Beach	pc	76	65	69	69	61
Palm Springs	su	78	53	59	55	47
Philadelphia	su	54	31	52	41	33
Phoenix	pc	64	48	58	48	40
Pittsburgh	pc	51	35	53	40	32
Portland, ME	pc	45	27	49	34	26
Portland, OR	rn	50	37	48	32	24
Providence	su	53	31			

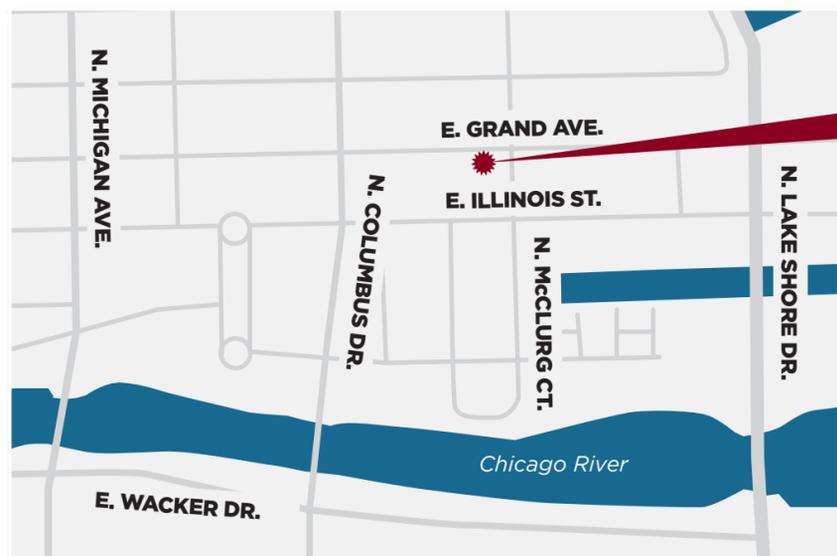
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Commercial building sales plunged in 2019

Anticipated property tax hikes make investors wary: 'Everyone was asking me what's wrong with Chicago'

BY RYAN ORI

Investors cast a wary eye on Chicago last year, causing commercial property sales to plummet amid worries about property taxes and adding to already mixed signals about the city's real estate outlook.

Sales of office, apartment, hotel and industrial buildings in the city totaled \$8.07 billion in 2019, down from the post-recession peak of \$16 billion a year earlier, according to Jones Lang LaSalle.

With the dollar sales volume cut in half, last year was the worst year for commercial property sales since 2013, when transactions totaled \$7.55 billion.

It was a far different story for the U.S. as a whole: The national dollar sales volume

rose 2.7% last year, according to JLL.

Chicago's poor showing provides further evidence that anticipated Cook County property tax increases could be weighing on the minds of deep-pocketed investors. If sluggish sales become a long-term trend, it could hurt the broader Chicago-area economy.

"There was a lot of weakness because Chicago was exposed to property tax changes coming to Cook County, and all the uncertainty that comes with it," said Jim Costello, senior vice president at New York-based Real Capital Analytics.

"It's a topic of conversation internationally," Costello said. "I was in Japan and

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Commercial property sales volume in Chicago plummeted nearly in half in 2019 amid worries about property tax increases in Cook County.



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Revival Food Hall sells Open Water exclusively as its packaged water. The water comes in aluminum bottles instead of plastic.

Sustainable packaging search going mainstream

Water in aluminum bottles, straw-less lids, reusable cups among innovations

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Nicole Doucet and Jess Page were met with skepticism when they first tried to persuade retailers to sell their brand of bottled water. Consumers, the young entrepreneurs were told during those early sales calls five years ago, would not pay more for water packaged in aluminum containers instead of plastic.

It turns out their Chicago-based start-up, Open Water, was just a bit early to the party. Food and beverage companies that cater to on-the-go consumers are rethinking their packaging amid growing concern about single-use plastics clogging up swaths of ocean and killing sea life, with the likes of Coca-Cola and PepsiCo launching canned water as part of commitments to cut down on plastic usage and waste.

"It has gone very mainstream," said Doucet, CEO of Open Water, which counts Hyatt hotels, salad chain Sweetgreen and Second City as customers.

A march toward sustainable packaging

Plastic, most of which is made from oil and natural gas, has raised particular environmental ire because half of the plastic produced globally is designed to be used just once, resulting in 300 million tons of plastic waste a year, according to a 2018 United Nations report. The top items recovered at beach cleanups are, after cigarette butts, drink bottles, bottle caps, food wrappers, grocery bags, drink lids, straws and stirrers. At the current rate of disposal, the oceans by 2050 will contain, by weight, more plastic than fish, the report said.

"As more consumers have more convenient products marketed to them, the waste becomes unmanageable," said Ivy Schlegel, senior research specialist in plastics at Greenpeace USA.

Legislation to curb plastic waste takes aim at food producers. In Chicago, an ordinance proposed last month would



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Open Water founders Nicole Doucet, left, and Jess Page show samples of their aluminum containers on Feb. 13 at Combined Warehouse in Chicago.

ban polystyrene foam to-go containers by 2021, and disposable cutlery, drink tops, stirrers and similar single-use products would have to be compostable or recyclable and only available upon request.

At the federal level, the Break Free from Plastic Pollution Act, introduced earlier this month by House and Senate

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Chicago's fear of fire ebbs away

City stepping, gingerly, into 'mass timber' construction



BLAIR KAMIN

Wood is having a moment in the world of architecture.

Other cities, including Milwaukee and Minneapolis, are going all-in on an innovative type of wood whose boosters claim takes less energy to produce than concrete or steel.

It might even be on the verge of making inroads in Chicago, where the Great Fire of 1871 incinerated vast stretches of the city as it raced from one wood building to another.

The type of wood in question is not sticklike two-by-fours. It goes by the catchall phrase "mass timber," which encompasses a series of engineered wood products that are laminated, nailed or pressed together — like a panini — to form solid, high-strength wood panels. Typically, mass timber forms the internal structure of a building and is left exposed, recalling old lofts. Exteriors are clad in other steel, glass and other materials.

In Milwaukee, developers plan to break ground this spring on a 25-story residential tower that is billed as the world's tallest mass timber structure. Designed by Milwaukee's Korb + Associates architects for a local developer, New Land Enterprises, the tower would consist of a

six-story concrete parking structure topped by 19 floors of apartments largely built in wood. The exterior would be sheathed in glass.

Chicago's mass timber efforts are modest by comparison. When Related Midwest on Feb. 12 announced it will start construction on The 78 megaproject along the Chicago River, the developer's president, Curt Bailey, hinted that the project's first phase could include low-rise office buildings supported by mass timber.

If Related Midwest proceeds, its mass timber office buildings would stand just south of Chicago's downtown fire district, a legacy of the Great Fire. Many types of wood construction are prohibited within the district, bordered by Halsted and Division streets, Lake Michigan and Roosevelt Road.

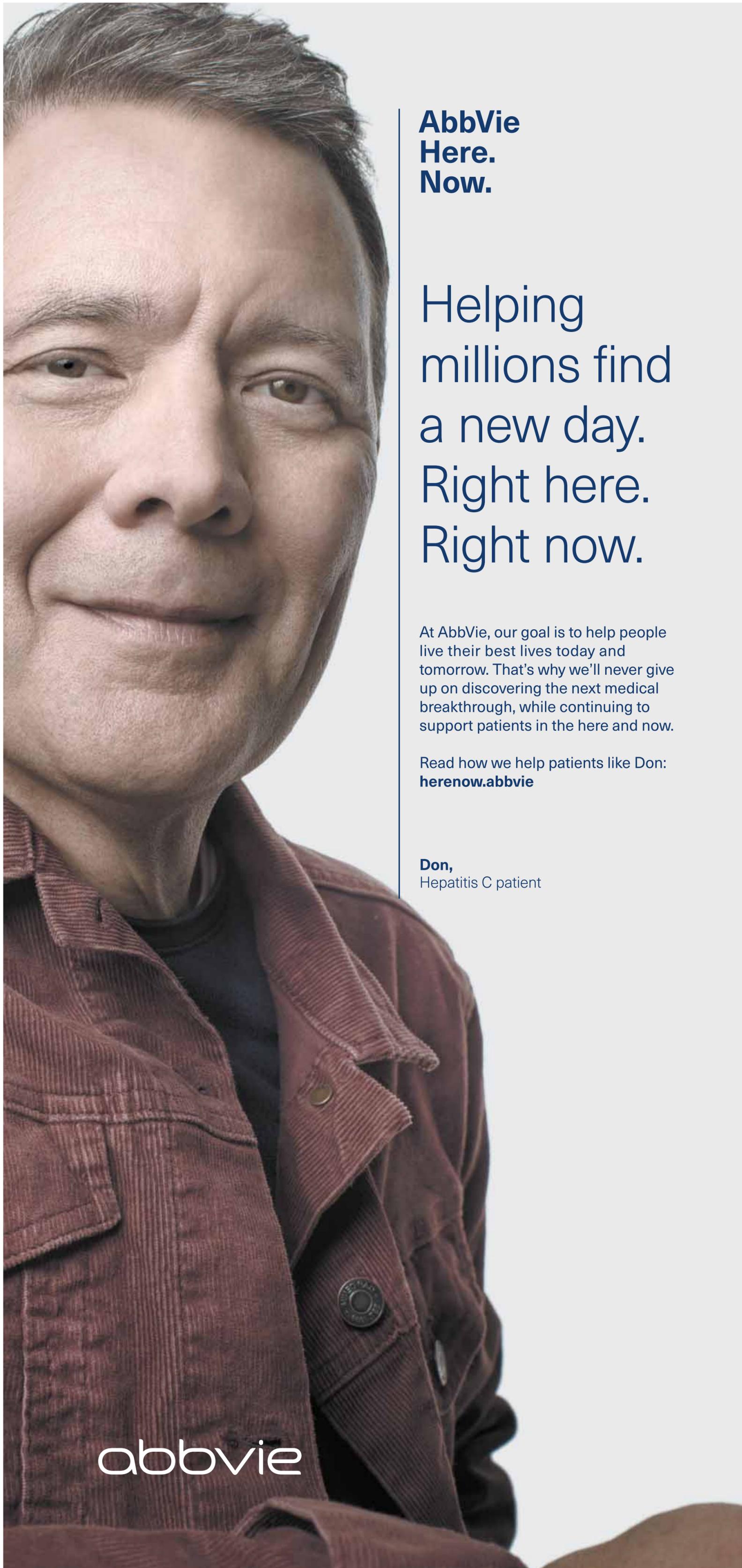
Backers of mass timber, including the wood industry, say it's strong enough to be

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Developers plan to break ground this spring on a 25-story mass timber residential tower in Milwaukee, seen in this rendering.



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Lawsuit: Fire destroyed hemp worth \$1.4M

Illinois farm hired to dry grower's crop

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Thousands of pounds of hemp allegedly went up in smoke last year at an Illinois farm hired to dry the crop.

Now, the Wisconsin hemp grower wants to be recouped for what it claims was almost \$1.4 million worth of destroyed product, which was destined for use in CBD products.

The fire started on Thanksgiving morning, according to a lawsuit filed by the grower, Oconomowoc-based Lake County Growers, this week in Chicago federal court. The suit al-

leges an ember from an industrial dryer caused the hemp to catch fire and ultimately destroyed about 65,000 wet pounds of hemp.

Lake County Growers delivered about 84,000 wet pounds of hemp to Winslow-based Moest Holdings in October, according to the complaint. Moest, which operates as High Plains Grains, was contracted to dry the hemp using an industrial dryer.

"Approximately two weeks into the operation of the industrial dryer, pipes began to smoke and embers were coming out," the complaint alleges.

The fire destroyed a large portion Lake County Growers' hemp, the



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The hemp fire started at an Illinois farm on Thanksgiving.

complaint alleges. More of the plants were damaged by smoke or contaminated.

The market value of the destroyed hemp was at least \$1.37 million, the suit alleges. Lake County Growers is asking for damages, attorney's fees and other relief.

Ben Moest, of High Plains Grains, declined to comment. Maureen Lawrenz, co-founder of Lake County Growers, also declined to comment.

The hemp industry is still developing in the Midwest, where farmers are in the early years of attempting to grow the once banned crop.

Illinois farmers harvested their first hemp crop last fall, and many had

issues finding space in their barns to dry the plants.

"Some farmers might have had to dry their hemp in someone else's barn," said Liz Rupel of the Illinois Stewardship Alliance, who organizes with Illinois hemp farmers.

Hemp is known for its use in foods, fibers and CBD products. Once hemp is dried, the CBD can be extracted and infused into lotions, caramels and other products. People use those products or smoke CBD flower for the therapeutic benefits, such as relaxation or to help sleep.

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a primary structural support, yet, they add, it's lighter than concrete or steel, allowing foundations to be smaller and less costly.

The boosters also claim that the material's tactile warmth, which is evident when it's left exposed, appeals to those who have grown tired of cool modernism. And, crucially, they argue, mass timber is non-combustible, meaning that exposed wood columns and beams would char around the edges rather than burst into flames if fire struck.

But the biggest reason behind the surging interest in the material may be its perceived environmental benefits, which appeal to architects to trying to fight climate change — and to developers and companies eager to market their buildings and brands as green.

A prime example: The handsome, energy-saving McDonald's flagship in River North, which opened in 2018. Designed by Chicago architect Carol Ross Barney, the flagship uses a type of mass timber, known as cross-laminated timber, in addition to its main supporting structure of thin steel columns.

"It's starting to happen all around us, in a lot of other cities," said Todd Snapp, a Perkins and Will principal whose concept design for an 80-story residential tower on the Chicago River's South Branch explores mass timber's engineering and aesthetic potential. "That's where Chicago is right now.



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A Milwaukee tower featuring apartments largely built in wood is billed as the world's tallest mass timber structure.

The practicality is starting to prove itself out."

In a further sign that mass timber is gaining traction, or at least gaining interest, architects, engineers and other building industry professionals from around the globe jammed a hotel conference room in October when the Chicago-based Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat held a session on mass timber at its 10th World Congress.

"I don't think five years ago we could have packed a room like this," said one of the speakers, Steve Koehn, director of cooperative forestry for the U.S. Forest

Service. He touted mass timber as a way to encourage economic growth in rural areas, clear overcrowded forests and make nearby communities safer from the threat of fire.

Changes due to take effect next year in the International Building Code would make it easier to use mass timber if local governments adopt the code's provisions. The international code will permit mass timber buildings of up to 18 stories.

But Chicago's building code, which was revamped in 2019, barely cracks open the door to the material.

The revised Chicago

code allows architects and builders to use mass timber, but only in interior construction and only in buildings with a height of no more than six stories or 85 feet. That's according to Mark Walsh, a principal at the Chicago office of Perkins and Will, who served on a working group that helped city officials update the code.

"We are moving toward more expansive use of mass timber, but possibly not as quickly as some other municipalities," Walsh wrote in an email.

Those cities include Minneapolis, where in 2016, the Houston-based

developer, Hines, opened a seven-story, 221,000-square-foot office building called T3 (for timber, technology and transit).

Designed by Vancouver-based Michael Green Architecture and the Chicago office of the DLR Group, the boxy building is clad in self-weathering Corten steel with an interior that showcases its exposed wood structure. It's won praise from architecture critics who noted how well it fits in with the century-old structures of the city's North Loop warehouse district.

"It's hard to imagine a better blend of heritage and

contemporary," Minneapolis writer John Reinan observed in Architecture MN, a magazine of the American Institute of Architects' Minnesota chapter.

But such advances have proved difficult to duplicate in Chicago. In 2017, the Midwest office of Hines floated a plan for a six-story, 270,000-square-foot office building on Goose Island. Called T3 Goose Island, it was to be built, appropriately, on the site of a shuttered lumber yard.

"We're reacting to demand in the market for unique, authentic office environments," Brian Atkinson, a Hines managing director, told the Tribune at the time. "Timber has an appearance, texture and smell — a warmth to it that you don't get with concrete and steel."

Three years later, however, Hines has been unable to sign a tenant, so construction has not begun.

That's too bad because Chicago is known worldwide as a laboratory of structural innovation, having played a crucial role in engineering advances that allowed skyscrapers to rise to greater heights. The city is also home to architects, like Snapp, who have helped chart a new course for mass timber.

But when it comes to having examples of this latest design trend within its borders, Chicago is a follower, not a leader.

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Democrats, would ban certain single-use plastic products that are not recyclable and establish minimum recycled content standards for food service products.

It also would require manufacturers of plastic products to improve, manage and finance waste and recycling programs, many of which can't handle different types of plastic. Just 8% of plastic waste in the U.S. was recycled in 2017, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, and in some cities, such as Chicago, questions have been raised about the effectiveness of recycling programs. Two aldermen this week separately called for hearings into Chicago's recycling program, and Mayor Lori Lightfoot last month announced a study of how to improve it.

Some food companies have made sustainable packaging central to their business models.

Just Salad, a fast-casual chain with 47 locations, including six in Chicago, sells a reusable salad bowl for \$1 and gives customers a free topping when they use it, a program that the company says diverted 75,000 pounds of single-use plastic from landfills last year. As part of a new commitment to send zero waste to landfills by 2022, Just Salad is testing compostable cutlery.

The world's food giants are also setting ambitious waste targets.

Starbucks last month announced that by 2030, it would reduce by 50% the amount of waste sent to landfills, part of a broader goal to reduce its

environmental footprint. Starbucks stores produce 455,000 tons of packaging waste annually, mostly polypropylene plastic used in cold cups, lids and straws.

The coffee chain is rolling out new straw-less lids for its cold drinks as it phases out plastic straws from its 30,000 stores worldwide. In partnership with McDonald's, the company launched a global innovation challenge to design a more recyclable or compostable cup for hot beverages. The hot cups Starbucks now uses contain a plastic liner that makes them difficult to recycle.

In-market testing begins soon on the most viable designs.

The NextGen Cup Challenge this week also announced that a cluster of independent cafes in Palo Alto, California, and San Francisco will test reusable cup systems that designate drop-off points around town for the cups, which are then picked up and sanitized and returned to the cafes for reuse. Starbucks for the past year has piloted such a system in London's Gatwick Airport, but the California test examines how reusable cups might work outside of a captive space like an airport terminal.

Though corporate sustainability initiatives have been en vogue for years, plastic took center stage in 2018 when the U.K.-based Ellen MacArthur Foundation and U.N. Environment Program called on corporations and governments to sign a pledge to create a circular economy for plastics so that none is wasted. The 400 signatories of the New Plastics Economy Pledge, which include packaged foods giants such as

Mars and Nestle, have announced targets to reduce plastic usage and innovate packaging to make it more recyclable, compostable or reusable.

Greenpeace's Schlegel said some of those pledges have been meaningful. For example, Unilever, the multinational company with brands ranging from Breyers to Dove and a packaging footprint of about 700,000 tons annually, in October promised to halve its use of virgin plastic by 2025. It is experimenting with refillable deodorant sticks and letting some products go "naked" without any packaging.

Schlegel is less impressed with other promises to substitute plastic with other materials or improve recycling infrastructure.

"That's not going to really move the needle," Schlegel said. "We want to see companies moving away from disposable packaging and moving toward refill and reuse options."

Currently, less than 3% of packaging used by companies in the New Plastics Economy consortium is reusable, according to its 2019 progress report.

For packaged food behemoths like Chicago-based Conagra Brands, whose portfolio includes Slim Jim and Orville Redenbacher's, and Deerfield-based Mondelez International, maker of Oreos and Triscuits, a big challenge is what to do about the thin plastic film used to package most snacks. Recycling systems aren't equipped to process it.

"Plastics do serve a lot of purpose in terms of keeping food safe and fresh," said Christine Montenegro McGrath, chief of global impact sustainability and well-

being at Mondelez. "The challenge is finding materials that have the same level of safety when it comes into contact with foods."

Conagra, which recently announced a goal of making 100% of its plastic packaging renewable, recyclable or compostable by 2025, is exploring bioplastics made from renewable sources, like plants. Mondelez, which set a similar goal, is working to see if the used film can be mixed back in with virgin plastic to make new plastic products.

Aluminum bottles help keep oceans free of plastic

For Open Water founders Doucet, 31, and Page, 32, the anti-plastic awakening has been heartening. They were college students at University of Miami when they saw a documentary on plastic pollution in 2009 and heard a statistic they couldn't shake: that 1,500 plastic bottles are used every second.

Doubtful consumers would abandon the convenience of disposable containers, shortly after graduation the friends began researching the most eco-friendly alternative.

They landed on aluminum, which has a much higher recycling rate than single-use plastic bottles and even boxed water, which tends to be made of layers of paper, plastic and aluminum that many recycling systems can't handle.

Unlike plastic, which is cheap in its virgin form and degrades with reuse, aluminum has a strong secondary market because the raw material is expensive, and it can be recycled multiple times without losing

quality. On average, aluminum cans and bottles contain 73% recycled materials.

It isn't perfect. An aluminum bottle takes three times more energy to produce than plastic. Open Water, which launched in 2014 as Green Sheep before changing its name in 2018, this year plans to launch a carbon offset program to make production carbon neutral.

A 16-ounce bottle of Open Water retails for \$1.49 to \$1.99, putting its price on par with premium waters like Evian or Fiji, said the company, headquartered in Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood. But Open Water, which sells still and sparkling purified, re-mineralized municipal water in bottles and cans, markets its packaging rather than the water source, with the slogan: "For plastic-free oceans."

"We don't think water from Fiji is better than water from here," said Doucet, who graduated from Miami with a degree in finance and economics and later got her MBA from University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

Doucet, a native of Mexico City, and Page, a Boston-area native who got her degree in graphic design, did not realize how in over their heads they were when they started the business. But their inexperience was an asset, they now say, because they approached everything with fresh eyes.

After striking out initially with retailers, Doucet and Page found interested customers in food service, gyms, offices, zoos and college campuses. Their first major account was the Monterey Bay Aquarium, which in 2017 switched from boxed water to the

aluminum bottles.

"That story was very powerful for us to tell other people," said Page, the company's chief operating officer.

Getting on retail shelves is a key goal for Open Water this year as it rides a wave of interest in sustainable packaging. The company's revenues grew 300% last year, its third year of triple-digit growth. The founders, who employ a team of seven, declined to share revenues, but said 2019 was their first profitable year. By the end of this year, they say, they will have sold enough product to replace 20 million plastic bottles.

Coke's announcement last summer that it would soon be selling some Dasani in aluminum cans, following a similar announcement by Pepsi's Aquafina, is bittersweet, as Open Water lost some customers with Coke or Pepsi contracts. But it will be difficult for the giants to bad-mouth plastic when they still sell so much of it, Doucet said, so she thinks her startup will still have an environmental edge.

"The messaging for them will be hard," she said.

Coke, which also unveiled a new "hybrid" Dasani bottle made with a combination of plants and recycled plastic, said its initiatives will remove at least 1 billion virgin plastic bottles from its supply chain over the next five years.

That's "definitely a good thing," Page said, not only because it drives attention to Open Water's mission, but it also helps make their business case.

"We've proven there's a market for it," she said.

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Stocks Recap



52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
29568.57	24680.57	Dow Jones industrials	29409.09	28892.70	28992.41	-405.67	-1.4	+1.6	+11.4
11359.49	9676.06	Dow Jones trans.	11071.92	10810.72	10908.94	+46.02	+0.4	+0.1	+3.0
963.80	736.58	Dow Jones utilities	963.80	945.09	948.74	-6.61	-0.7	+7.9	+25.3
14183.26	12238.40	NYSE Comp.	14115.95	13931.13	13975.78	-121.56	-0.9	+0.5	+10.1
5914.74	5127.21	NYSE International	5802.43	5709.95	5719.94	-76.58	-1.3	-1.9	+6.2
9736.57	6936.68	Nasdaq 100	9736.57	9406.38	9446.69	-176.89	-1.8	+8.2	+33.2
9838.37	7292.21	Nasdaq Comp.	9838.37	9542.33	9576.59	-154.59	-1.6	+6.7	+27.2
3393.52	2722.27	S&P 500	3393.52	3328.45	3337.75	-42.41	-1.3	+3.3	+19.5
2109.43	1802.58	S&P MidCap	2109.43	2078.55	2084.33	-12.28	-0.6	+1.0	+7.8
34616.78	28107.06	Wilshire 2000	34616.78	33974.21	34066.28	-362.05	-1.1	+3.6	+17.5
1715.08	1450.32	Russell 2000	1698.92	1673.20	1678.61	-8.98	-0.5	+0.6	+5.6
433.90	361.07	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	433.90	426.13	428.07	-2.45	-0.6	+2.9	+15.3
7727.49	7004.43	FTSE 100	7480.49	7353.41	7403.92	-5.21	-0.1	-1.8	+3.1

Gold **+61.90**
\$1,644.60

Silver **+.81**
\$18.52

Crude Oil **+1.33**
\$53.38

Natural Gas **+.07**
\$1.91

10-year T-note **-.11**
1.47%

Euro **-.0014**
to .9210/\$1

Yen **+1.86**
to 111.62/\$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Virgin Galactic Hldg	33.87	+5.19
Chesapeake Energy	.45	-.00
Ford Motor	7.89	-.21
Sprint Corp	10.05	+1.36
Gen Electric	12.25	-.58
Bank of America	34.36	-.49
Aurora Cannabis Inc	1.67	+4.10
Yamana Gold Inc	4.66	+5.56
Pfizer Inc	35.72	-.79
AT&T Inc	38.55	+3.30
Morgan Stanley	52.42	-.34
Uber Technologies	40.72	+1.06
Snap Inc A	16.70	-.86

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	53.28	-2.03
Groupion Inc	1.65	-1.18
TroughBuilt Inc	1.67	+4.10
Plug Power Inc	5.57	+1.15
Microsoft Corp	178.59	-6.25
FuelCell Energy	2.52	+4.44
Apple Inc	313.05	-11.90
Micron Tech	56.99	-1.51
Cisco Syst	46.30	-.68
Intel Corp	64.34	-2.93
CBS Corp B	28.26	-6.72
Nvidia Corporation	294.07	+4.28
Tesla Inc	301.00	+100.97

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alps Alerian MLP	7.65	-.20
iPath Sh Term Fut	14.90	+1.38
iShares Emerg Mkts	43.29	-.91
iShares EAFE ETF	68.26	-.94
iShares iBoxx HY CpbD	88.33	-.07
Invesco QQQ Trust	230.27	-4.37
ProShares UltraPro QQQ	108.14	+6.40
ProShares UltraPro SHTQQQ	17.39	+4.90
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	333.48	-4.12
SPDR S&P O&P ExpPdtm	18.80	+4.02
SPDR Financial	30.77	-.40
US Oil Fund LP	11.16	+2.1
VanEct Vectors Miners	30.65	+2.34

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	38.55	+3.30
Adobe Inc	372.95	-6.72
Alibaba Group Hldg	212.59	-7.04
Alphabet Inc C	1485.11	-35.63
Alphabet Inc A	1483.46	-35.27
Amazon.com Inc	2095.97	-38.90
Apple Inc	313.05	-11.90
Bank of America	34.36	-.49
Berkshire Hath A	343449.00	+3225.06
Berkshire Hath B	229.33	+2.53
Boeing Co	330.38	-10.11
Chevron Corp	109.01	-1.07
China Mobile Ltd	42.50	+4.0
Cisco Syst	46.30	-.68
Citigroup	76.44	-2.35
CocaCola Co	60.13	+1.8
Comcast Corp A	45.82	-.27
Disney	138.97	-1.57
Exxon Mobil Corp	59.13	-1.52
Facebook Inc	210.18	-4.00
FEMSA	91.48	-3.78
HSBC Holdings pRA	26.92	-.02
Home Depot	245.34	+3.1
Intel Corp	64.34	-2.93
JPMorgan Chase	135.81	-1.65
Johnson & Johnson	149.93	-.20
MasterCard Inc	339.70	-1.25
Merck & Co	82.34	-.31
Microsoft Corp	178.59	-6.25
Netflix Inc	380.07	-3.33
Novartis AG	96.76	-.87
Nvidia Corporation	294.07	+4.28
Oracle Corp	54.68	-.79
PepsiCo	145.85	-1.14
Pfizer Inc	35.72	-.79
Procter & Gamble	126.70	+5.6
Royal Dutch Shell B	49.51	-1.81
Royal Dutch Shell A	49.17	-1.32
SAP Se	136.63	-.81
Salesforce.com Inc	189.50	-.45
Taiwan Semicon	55.59	-2.60
Toyota Mot	139.04	-1.11
Unitedhealth Group	301.43	+2.65
Verizon Comm	58.20	-.31
Visa Inc	208.81	-1.48
Walmart Sts	118.58	+6.9
Wells Fargo & Co	47.70	-.52

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, February 21, 2020

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR	Stock \$ change	Stock % return
1 Boeing Co	186,054	330.38	▼	-10.11	-18.3	
2 McDonalds Corp	162,570	215.87	▼	-1.22	+21.8	
3 Abbott Labs	154,651	87.45	▼	-2.21	+18.9	
4 AbbVie Inc	140,428	94.96	▲	+9.1	+23.3	
5 Mondelez Intl	84,185	58.75	▼	-.93	+25.3	
6 Caterpillar Inc	75,476	137.21	▼	-.78	+4	
7 CME Group	74,836	208.83	▼	-4.30	+22.2	
8 ITW Co	60,450	189.58	▲	+1.72	+35.2	
9 Deere	55,856	177.43	▲	+9.36	+5.6	
10 Exelon Corp	48,443	49.72	▲	+3.4	+6.6	
11 Baxter Intl	47,313	92.67	▼	-.47	+26.7	
12 Walgreen Boots Alli	45,577	51.45	▼	-.94	-25.2	
13 Allstate Corp	40,427	123.62	▼	-1.93	+32.0	
14 Kraft Heinz Co	33,295	27.26	▲	+3.8	-39.9	
15 Equity Residential	32,311	87.01	▲	+5.5	+22.0	
16 Motorola Solutions	31,603	185.27	▲	+8.6	+35.0	
17 Arch Dan Mid	24,491	43.90	▼	-.87	+8.7	
18 Discover Fin Svcs	23,610	75.32	▼	-.66	+8.2	
19 Ventas Inc	23,478	62.99	▲	+3.24	+3.5	
20 Nthn Trust Cp	21,599	101.94	▲	+7.4	+12.7	
21 Gallagher AJ	20,298	107.83	▼	-1.33	+36.5	
22 United Airlines Hldg	19,739	78.01	▼	-1.54	-9.7	
23 CDW Corp	19,240	133.91	▼	-4.38	+47.2	
24 TransUnion	18,389	97.40	▼	-.73	+59.7	
25 Dover Corp	17,238	119.44	▼	-.42	+31.4	
26 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	17,114	299.40	▲	+4.83	-1.6	
27 Grainger WW	16,338	303.32	▼	-4.33	+6.1	
28 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,404	29.59	▼	-3.10	+27.9	
29 CBOE Global Markets	13,582	122.61	▼	-3.02	+30.5	
30 IDEX Corp	13,185	173.35	▼	-1.44	+22.6	
31 Zebra Tech	12,875	238.39	▼	-.38	+21.5	
32 CNA Financial	12,835	47.29	▼	-.70	+17.7	
33 NiSource Inc	11,161	29.88	▼	-.33	+17.4	
34 LKQ Corporation	10,125	33.04	▼	-1.16	+26.1	
35 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	9,883	71.03	▼	-1.96	+54.4	
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,689	102.36	▲	+3.42	+1.5	
37 US Foods Holding	8,728	39.70	▼	-.80	+12.4	
38 CF Industries	8,555	39.35	▲	+1.05	-.88	
39 Jones Lang LaSalle	8,307	161.20	▼	-10.14	+1.5	
40 Paylocity Hldg	7,436	138.72	▼	-8.93	+67.7	
41 Aptargroup Inc	7,158	111.98	▼	-4.69	+13.8	
42 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,118	106.26	▼	-3.21	+3.5	
43 Old Republic	7,048	23.22	▼	-.27	+18.0	
44 Equity Lifestyle Prop	7,011	77.02	▲	+1.78	+45.4	
45 Morningstar Inc	6,916	161.56	▲	+3.32	+31.9	
46 IAA Inc	6,536	48.96	▼	-1.38		
47 Ingredion Inc	6,345	94.87	▼	-2.47	+4.2	
48 Middleby Corp	6,210	110.63	▼	-3.10	-5.6	
49 CDK Global Inc	6,075	50.01	▼	-2.09	-10.0	
50 Stericycle Inc	5,951	65.31	▲	+8.3	+43.5	
51 First Indl RT	5,780	45.50	▼	-.51	+37.7	
52 Kemper Corp	5,208	78.13	▼	-1.80	-3.0	
53 GrubHub Inc	5,115	55.94	▲	+5.55	-28.6	
54 Brunswick Corp	5,063	63.71	▼	-1.22	+27.4	
55 Cabot Microelect	4,629	159.29	▼	-8.81	+58.0	
56 Littelfuse Inc	4,448	182.61	▼	-1.64	+1.2	
57 Envestnet Inc	4,144	78.99	▼	-7.61	+53.1	
58 RLI Corp	4,085	91.11	▼	-4.86	+31.5	
59 Equity Commonwlth	4,028	33.02	▼	-.27	+11.5	
60 Navistar Intl	3,708	37.36	▲	+0.8	+2	
61 Wintrust Financial	3,643	63.84	▼	-1.41	-12.6	
62 John Bean Technol	3,543	61.87	▼	-1.30	+28.1	
63 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,356	91.76	▲	+3.82	+25.1	
64 Anixter Intl	3,322	98.21	▼	-.04	+56.8	
65 GATX	2,792	80.02	▲	+2.80	+3.6	
66 Retail Prop Amer	2,612	12.21	▼	-.49	+1.4	
67 TreeHouse Foods	2,500	44.47	▼	-1.28	-24.9	
68 Teleph Data	2,388	22.22	▼	-1.84	-29.7	
69 Fst Midw Bcp	2,270	20.65	▼	-.37	-.98	
70 Stepan Co	2,265	100.66	▼	-3.05	+11.5	
71 Federal Signal	2,005	33.15	▼	-1.12	+45.6	
72 Adaleem Global Educ	1,899	34.50	▼	-.81	-28.0	
73 Horace Mann	1,860	45.14	▼	-.40	+15.2	
74 Hub Group Inc	1,835	55.01	▼	-.50	+20.5	
75 US Cellular	1,715	32.29	▼	-2.45	-35.7	
76 AAR Corp	1,596	45.73	▲	+7.1	+19.7	
77 Knowles Corp	1,557	16.98	▼	-.76	+6.8	
78 Huron Consulting Gp	1,528	66.71	▲	+1.19	+20.7	
79 Addus HomeCare	1,527	98.16	▼	-5.66	+43.8	
80 First Busey Corp	1,408	25.59	▼	-1.15	-4.0	
81 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,384	8.53	▼	-.32	-28.2	
82 Tootsie Roll	1,366	35.02	▲	+9.7	-4.3	
83 Coeur Mining	1,341	5.52	▼	-.46	+13.5	
84 Methode Electronics	1,263	34.07	▼	-.11	+21.7	
85 Group Inc	935	1.65	▼	-1.18	-50.3	
86 Acc Brands Corp	901	9.30	▼	-.46	+3.9	
87 SP Sulby Corp	878	38.27	▼	-5.40	+12.1	
88 OneSpan Inc	762	18.96	▲	+7.2	-1.2	
89 ANI Pharma	742	61.44	▼	-4.22	+1.1	
90 Anova Intl Inc	741	21.97	▲	+1.16	-14.4	
91 Sanfilippo John	698	79.18	▼	-.81	+18.1	
92 QCR Holdings Inc	668	42.34	▲	+1.10	+18.6	
93 Heritage-Crestal Cdn	665	28.78	▲	+6.1	+11.6	
94 Great Lakes Dryline	655	10.25	▲	+1.1	+33.3	
95 Tenneco Inc	607	10.63	▲	+1.16	-68.9	
96 Echo Global Logis	595	21.80	▲	+1.12	-14.9	
97 Century Aluminum	568	6.39	▲	+7.2	-37.3	
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99 Consolidated Commun	526	7.30	▲	+2.08	-28.7	
100 Heidrick & Struggles	526	27.44	▼	-1.04	-16.3	

Sales

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South Korea in November, and everyone was asking me what's wrong with Chicago."

Investor activity is far more important than just bragging rights or lining the pockets of property sellers. A lack of dollars pouring into Chicago real estate also spells a hit to local taxing bodies.

Last year's reduction in sales slashed about \$95 million in city, county and state revenue generated from real estate transfer taxes in 2019, compared with the previous year's total. That means less money for the Chicago Transit Authority and other services funded by local governments.

The largest sale of 2019, a \$412 million deal for a Monroe Street office tower, generated more than \$4.9 million in transfer taxes. That included \$3.09 million collected by the city, of which more than \$1.2 million went directly to the CTA. There also was \$412,000 paid to the state and \$206,000 to Cook County.

Last year's property sales figures further jumble signals about whether the arrow is pointing up or down for Chicago real estate.

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE

February 21, 2020
 Housing Authority of Cook County
 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 350
 Chicago IL 60604
 312-663-5447
 To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
 On or about March 9, 2020, the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the clearance of project based vouchers under 24 CFR 983.58 for the following project: Kensington Senior Residences.

The HACC has awarded 20 project based vouchers to Kensington Senior Residences. The project will consist of new construction of 74 units of housing for seniors in Mount Prospect IL.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
 The Cook County Department of Planning and Development performed the environmental review and has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00am – 5:00pm, Monday – Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington St., Suite 2900, Chicago IL 60602.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
 Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by March 9, 2020 will be considered by Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
 Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Jay Stewart in his capacity as Acting Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the HACC to use program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
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The quickest way into the specialty is to become an assistant, which doesn't require a professional degree (required to be a dentist) or an associate's degree (required for hygienists). Some states require dental assistants, who perform routine tasks such as updating patient records and sterilizing equipment, to pass an exam and get certified, which can take a year through programs offered by community colleges; otherwise, you can get to work straight out of high school.

Elevator installer

Going up? Job prospects for elevator installers and repairers certainly are. Construction of new office buildings, stores and other nonresidential projects has gradually risen as the economy has improved and lifted demand for elevators and the people who work on them. The aging population may also add to the need for stair lifts and elevators in both homes and nonresidential buildings.

Despite the rapid growth, the total number of workers remains small — the lowest on this list. People may be deterred by the job's level of danger and physical demands, but the happy few who brave this work enjoy the highest median pay on this list: \$78,640 a year. If you want to join their ranks, you can

start learning the trade right after high school through a five-year paid apprenticeship, offered by unions and individual contractors. You may also need to be licensed, depending on state.

Health information technician

Thanks in large part to the aging population, health care is America's fastest-growing industry — and all those medical charts aren't going to track themselves. Health information technicians manage medical records, including patients' symptoms, diagnoses and insurance claims, ensuring their accuracy, completeness and security. As the shift from print to electronic recordkeeping increases, the demand for people with these specialized organizational skills grows, too.

Most employers would prefer to hire a technician with a professional certification, which you can obtain through several programs.

Throughout your career, you'll need to regularly renew your certifications. If you later want to advance in this field and go for a bachelor's degree, you can become a health services manager.

Massage therapist

Massage therapists can relax knowing that they are in high demand. Baby boomers coping with more aches and pains as they age will increasingly need their services. Plus, with massage-clinic chains proliferating and making the practice more affordable, even younger folks will be able to indulge themselves for greater relaxation.

To become a massage therapist, you'll likely need to complete a postsecondary education program requiring at least 500 hours of classroom study and hands-on practice. You may also need a license or certification, depending on state regulations.

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Don't burn bridges: If you have any inkling that's you're underqualified for your new position, don't go scorched earth on your co-workers, especially if they're the ones who can confirm your work-related deficiencies. Instead, make sure you let them know you embrace the collective effort, just not in a condescending way. It's probably not a good idea to acknowledge that you've been given a position you probably didn't deserve so instead, make them see the value in individual success based on group success. They may be upset you received the promotion but if they realize they can still advance their own careers, it's less likely they'll sell you out.

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Find a mentor: If you can find someone within your own company, that's fine, but it's probably more helpful to find an admirable employee who works elsewhere. If you're comfortable around this person, you can be frank about your own feelings of inadequacy. It certainly something that even the most qualified individuals have felt at some point in their careers. But instead of whining about how you're in over your head, use your mentor to learn how to succeed in your new position. And don't necessarily look for someone who is in the same field as yourself. Instead, look for leaders you admire, regardless of industry. They can help steer you toward the right methods and behaviors that create successful outcomes for not only companies but also for the employees who work for them.

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Say 'no' at work and still get ahead

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1. Shift your mindset. Don't think of saying no as giving up or giving in. Look at it as a way to free up time for what's truly important to you. Some of us have a hard time saying no because we hate to miss an opportunity. But saying no isn't about missing an opportunity — it's about making a choice and opening yourself up to a different opportunity.

2. Take pride in saying no. Many people hesitate to say no for fear of losing respect from colleagues or their manager, when in reality, saying no can have the opposite effect. Saying no "shows you have a vision, a plan and an opinion," Fetters says.

3. Be clear. One of the reasons women hate to say no is fear of hurting someone else's feelings. But when you say no, you're not rejecting that person — just the request. So be clear and explain — honestly — why you're rejecting the request.

4. Don't feel guilty. Remember: You have a right to say no. Don't feel guilty for saying no. After all, if you say yes to work and you don't have the time, resources or energy needed to produce a quality result, isn't that more unfair to the person whose request you're accepting than saying no?

5. Choose the right words. When saying no, use the phrase "I don't" instead of "I can't," which research shows is a more effective way to say no. "I don't" is experienced as a choice, so it feels empowering. It's an affirmation of your determination and willpower. "I can't" isn't a choice. It undermines your sense of power and personal agency.

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Before you go pointing fingers, just know that those who are quick to criticize others usually have the same deficiencies themselves.

Put energy into improving your situation, not critiquing others

It's no secret that the internet is filled with critics. Armchair quarterbacks and basement-dwelling singers who critique every interception they see on TV and every song they hear blaring out of their daughter's bedroom. It's human nature to criticize, even when the criticizer has no real background to do so. Sure, the angry football fan at home in front of the big screen thinks he can outthrow Mitch Tribusky but his stint on the bench on the high school football team says otherwise. And the Billie Eilish detractor who laments never getting a shot at a career in music is the same karaoke singer who prompts a stampede to the bathroom every time she breaks out "I Will Survive" at her local bar.

But criticizing others is an American pastime, one that's exasperated by social media. Don't have the talent to do it yourself? Who cares? Just go after those who do. After all, it's the fraught that counts.

"I think people are very quick to criticize others for the same deficiencies they hold themselves," says Gregory Elling, a social worker based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "It's human nature to go after the people who have the things we want, whether that's an acting career, a position on a baseball team, a political office or a job."

Especially, says Elling, a job. "I think people sometimes have unrealistic ideals of their own talents, which can affect their dissatisfaction with their current situation but in most cases — in fact, I'd say the large majority of cases — it's not a matter of a lack of talent, it's a lack of hustle," he says.

'Shut up and do it'

Hustle, that intangible trait that goes by numerous other names: push, drive, fire, zeal, gusto and more. "It's the ability and the confidence to go out there and get it instead of staying at home and firing at people who are doing it," says Renata Loverde, a career consultant in Naples, Florida. "You can have all the talent in the world but if you don't go out there and hustle, if you don't go track down contacts, meet influencers, put yourself in the position to get hired, you're not going to get very far."

Elling agrees. "I was talking to a couple last week who moved here from California and aside from getting used to the weather in the Midwest, the husband was having trouble finding a job," Elling says. "The wife was the reason for the move — she accepted a new

position located here — but the husband was having no luck and as a result, it was putting a strain on their relationship. Financially, they were OK, but the wife was at her breaking point with the husband."

It wasn't necessarily the unemployment that was causing stress. Instead, it was the husband's constant critique of others. "He was more focused on the people who were doing the things he wanted to do, career-wise, than actually trying to do it himself," Elling says.

After a few weeks of working with Elling, the husband called him to say the couple would no longer be coming in. He recently found a job and as a result, his life was getting back to normal. "I asked him what happened and he told me on the way home from our last session, his wife told him 'You know, just shut up and do it,'" says Elling. "A little harsh, maybe, but probably good advice."

Loverde says she wishes she could be that candid with her clients but says it's a directive they usually give themselves sooner than later. "All the planning in the world, all the resume rewrites, all the interview prep questions, none of it matters if you don't get yourself out there," Loverde says. "So yeah, I guess, just shut up and do it."

Get off the bench

Back to our armchair quarterback. Loverde says it's not a lack of talent that keeps people from truly going for what they want. For many, it can be the fear of never reaching their goal. "What's worse? Standing on the sidelines, criticizing everyone with the false belief that you could do better or actually trying to do it and failing miserably?" she asks.

"People would rather complain about something than try to fix it because if they can't fix it, they'll think they've failed in a big way. And that's a big mistake. If you try for something on the top peg and end up reaching the second or third peg, it's a lot better than standing on the ground looking up."

Elling says people are not only afraid to fail; they're afraid to fail in public. "If you go for a promotion at work, people usually find out. If you don't get it, you feel like you've degraded yourself in front of your co-workers," he says. "But in reality, the majority of your co-workers will probably think 'good for him. At least he gave it a shot.'"

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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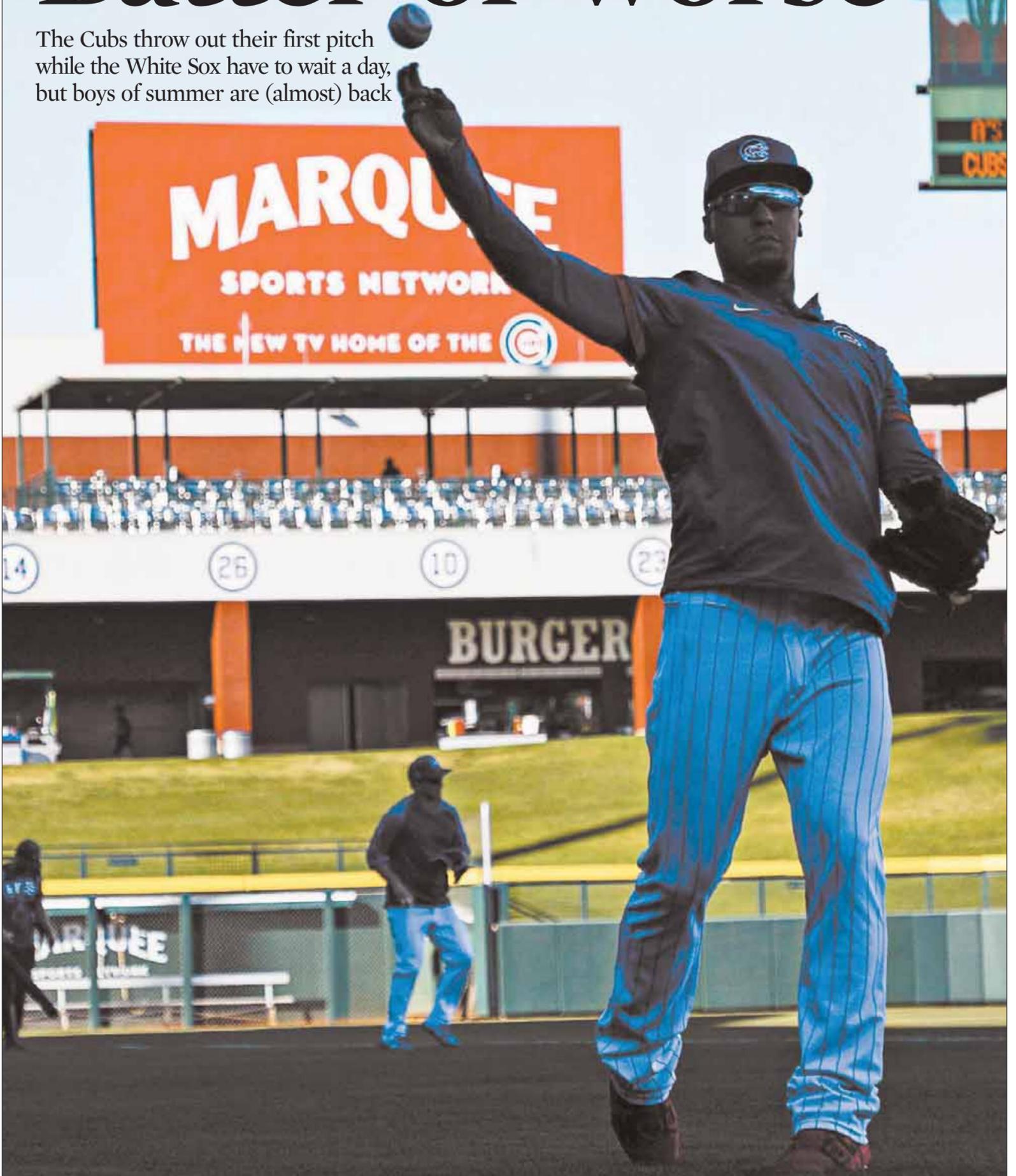
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CACTUS LEAGUE OPENER

Batter or worse

The Cubs throw out their first pitch while the White Sox have to wait a day, but boys of summer are (almost) back



It's must-see TV — if you can watch the Cubs

MESA, Ariz. — Wrigley Field is a great place to watch a game, but truth be told, most Cubs fans probably prefer watching their team from the comfort of their homes, where it's much less expensive and the bathroom is closer.

As television shows go, the Cubs could be must-see TV in 2020 — at least if you're able to see them.

Most of the same cast of characters have returned, including new leadoff man Kris Bryant and the new Mr. Cub Javier Baez. The only real addition is



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

manager David Ross, who replaced Joe Maddon to change the clubhouse culture that Maddon thought he had changed for the better.

Basically it's an updated version of the season of "Bewitched" in which a new Darrin replaced the original Darrin without explanation. Hopefully it works out better for Ross than the new Darrin, but time will tell.

The first episode of the 2020 Cubs dropped Saturday via the Marquee Sports Network, the team-owned venture that replaced WGN-Ch. 9,

NBC Sports Chicago and WLS-Ch. 7, which dumped a game during the pennant race last year to show "The Bachelorette."

I won't spoil the episode, in case you want to binge-watch the entire season in November. But Ross was absent Saturday because of the flu, Brandon Morrow already suffered an injury and the rain let up in time for a late start. Anthony Rizzo was mic'd up, and Marquee asked baby-faced pitching coach Tommy Hottovy to fill in for Ross on the in-game interview, appealing to millennial viewers instead of the

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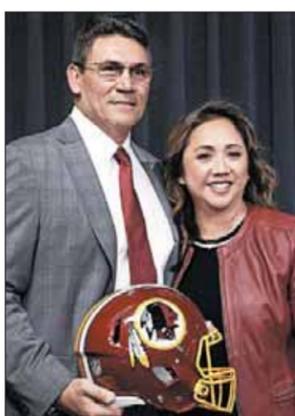
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NFL

Rivera's reclamation project

Ex-Bears LB, Panthers coach looks to turn around Redskins

BY BRAD BIGGS



ALEX BRANDON/AP

New Redskins coach Ron Rivera and his wife, Stephanie, pose during a news conference Jan. 2.

ASHBURN, Va. — Ron Rivera is unpacking boxes in his office at Redskins Park — a space so large he's almost a little embarrassed — looking to make everything just right.

After nine years as coach of the Panthers, the former Bears linebacker (1984-92) collected a lot of things, some sentimental, some

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inspirational and plenty that stir memories. Six weeks after the Redskins hired him, he's still arranging the room to make it feel like home.

The walls are mostly bare, so as he carefully tapes motivational quotes from historical figures to a white board that stretches the length of the room and includes a

depth chart in the left corner near his massive television, there's plenty of room for X's and O's.

There's a lot of military memorabilia, most sent by veterans appreciative of Rivera's longstanding support. He's sorting through patches, photographs and trinkets, each with a story behind it, aligning them in a tall glass case along a wall at the entrance. There are handwritten letters from veterans and the families of fallen soldiers thanking him for his role in TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Pro-

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Glitches mar Marquee debut



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Announcers Jim Deshaies, left, and Len Kasper share the honors during the Marquee Sports Network's debut broadcast Saturday.

Spring training is not just for working the kinks out — not just for ballplayers, but apparently TV channels too. Even for those who could figure out what channel the Cubs' Marquee Sports Network was on, Saturday's debut did not go as smoothly as all concerned might have hoped. Many of those Cubs fans who thought they would have access to Marquee, a long-anticipated joint venture of the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group, ran into glitches on launch day. Problems appeared to center on cable, satellite and streaming distribution, rather than on Marquee's end. Fortunately, opening day is more than a month away. Some RCN customers on Saturday had to wait at least an hour after the channel's 1 p.m. launch to see Marquee on their TVs. But at least RCN was among those that had established an authentication protocol so viewers could watch the channel via watchmarquee.com and the Marquee phone app. Marquee said not all providers had enabled their customers to use Marquee Sports Network's app, which offered fans access to the network and its content on their devices, on the go and on demand. Among those shut out because companies had not enabled its customers to access Marquee's stream were AT&T/DirecTV and Charter Spectrum subscribers. Some DirecTV customers complained

they weren't getting the channel despite being under the impression they would. Never mind that rain pushed the exhibition opener Saturday against the Athletics from afternoon to an evening slot, Cubs manager David Ross was sidelined by the flu and Comcast's Xfinity, which serves roughly half the households in the Cubs market, still hasn't agreed to carry Marquee. Some Mediacom subscribers in Rock Island, paying an extra \$5 a month for Marquee, reported the channel was available in standard definition but not high definition on launch. The streaming service Hulu + Live TV, which announced a deal to carry the channel earlier in the week, said it would not have it available for a time. This seemed to catch its customers off guard. Charter Spectrum, which serves homes in Illinois and Wisconsin, also is among the companies not offering access to the channel online yet. Some other pregame thoughts about Marquee's launch. **To quote "Meatballs," it just doesn't matter:** The first voice heard on "Marquee Debut," the first program on the Cubs' new channel, was that of the late Harry Caray, followed by a quick bit with Bill Murray on a cold Chicago night. Nice of new studio host Cole Wright to immediately note his name was not among those Murray rattled off as people he was

excited about contributing to Marquee. Murray did mention Fox's Chris Myers, whose hire as Wright's backup came at Murray's suggestion. **About "Marquee Debut":** While Marquee billed the introductory show as "infotainment," it played more like an infomercial, something one would show potential advertisers and cable companies to tease what the channel intends to do. **"Most watched" means already seen:** Marquee's rain-delay programming appears to be a step up from cutting to a rerun of "Walker, Texas Ranger," already in progress. But "Best of Cubs YouTube," a collection of the most-watched video clips the team put online a year or so ago, already seems worn out. A lot of the appeal washes off with repeated viewing, so the channel might want to consign that to overnight hours. The "Best of Cubs YouTube" is best consumed as an on-demand option. **Nothing to say yet:** Marquee has touted that it will have one-hour pregame and postgame shows. That apparently doesn't cover spring training games, which is fine. Rare is the fan who thinks a one-hour pregame show is necessary — 15 minutes on the old WGN-9 "Lead-Off Man" was more than adequate — and it takes an extraordinary non-postseason game to merit a 60-minute review.

LET'S PLAY 2

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AUTO RACING
2:30 p.m. NASCAR: Pennzoil 400 FOX-32
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MLB SPRING TRAINING
Noon Yankees at Rays MLB
2:05 p.m. Cubs at Dodgers Marquee

NBA
2:30 p.m. Celtics at Lakers ABC-7
5 p.m. Timberwolves at Nuggets NBA
6 p.m. Wizards at Bulls NBCSCH
 WSCR-AM 670
7:30 p.m. Pelicans at Warriors NBA

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Penn State at Indiana FS1
11 a.m. Temple at East Carolina ESPNU
11 a.m. American at Boston U. CBSSN
Noon Rutgers at Wisconsin BTN
Noon Wichita State at Cincinnati ESPN
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1 p.m. South Florida at Connecticut CBSSN
2 p.m. Minnesota at Northwestern BTN
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3 p.m. Butler at Creighton FS1
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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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BOWLING
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GOLF
Noon WGC-Mexico Championship Golf
1:30 p.m. WGC-Mexico Champ. NBC-5
1:30 p.m. PGA: Puerto Rico Open Golf

GYMNASTICS
5 p.m. Utah at UCLA ESPN2

HOCKEY
11 a.m. Penguins at Capitals NBC-5
2 p.m. Blackhawks at Stars NBCSCH
 WGN-AM 720
3 p.m. AHL: IceHogs at Wolves NHL
 WPWR-50
6:30 p.m. Blues at Wild NBCSN
9 p.m. Golden Knights at Ducks NBCSN

SOCCER
5:30 a.m. Genoa vs. Lazio ESPN2
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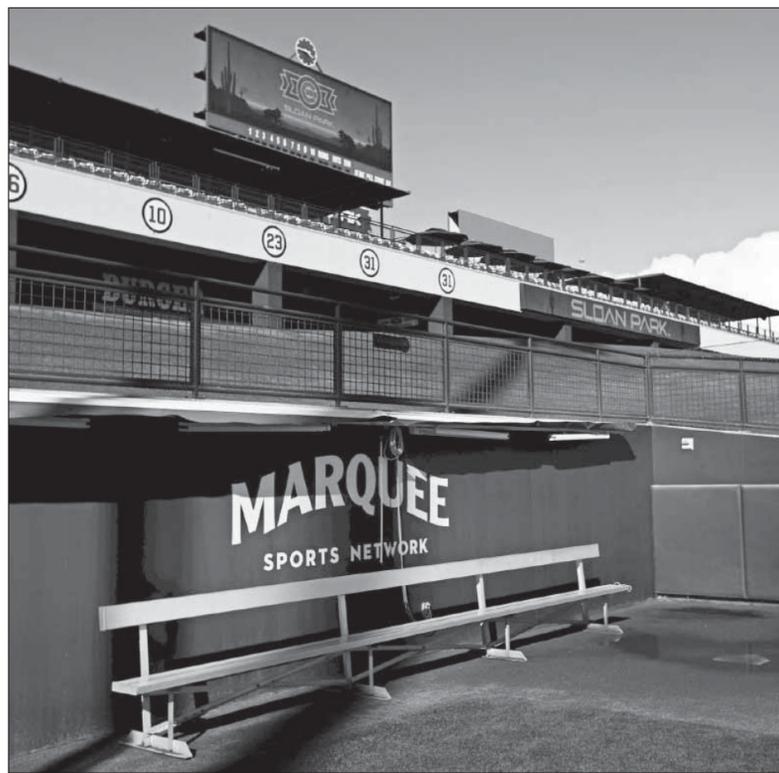
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2 p.m. Delray, Rio Tennis
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WRESTLING
7 p.m. Oklahoma State at Iowa BTN

Sullivan

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"Dancing with the Stars" demo Ross attracts. Ready or not, Marquee is here and changing the way you watch Cubs baseball. But clearly Marquee was not as ready as it had hoped to be. They've had two significant hiccups — failing to get an agreement with Comcast's Xfinity and its estimated 2.5 million viewers in the Chicago area and announcing an agreement with Hulu + Live TV on Monday, only to concede by Friday that their Cactus League games won't be available on the streaming service. Not being able to watch the Cubs, even the meaningless Cactus League games, has infuriated many fans, some of whom took to Twitter to vent. Team Chairman Tom Ricketts was even booed last month at the Cubs Convention after mentioning the network, which he called a "great thing for the team to have." "And once it's fully distributed and fully operational, it will give us more financial resources," he added, for those who are upset with the team's lack of free-agent spending. So does Ricketts have Comcast in his home? "I do, and I have DirecTV as well," he said Monday. "I'm going to have to maybe cancel one, I don't know." What about Hulu? "I have Hulu as well," he said. "I've got kids. I've got everything." Then Ricketts can watch the Cubs? "I can watch the Cubs," he said. "And it will be all on one channel this year, not seven." Not everyone is fortunate enough to be able to afford paying for cable, satellite and streaming services, and some can't afford one. Those fans will have to find a bar,



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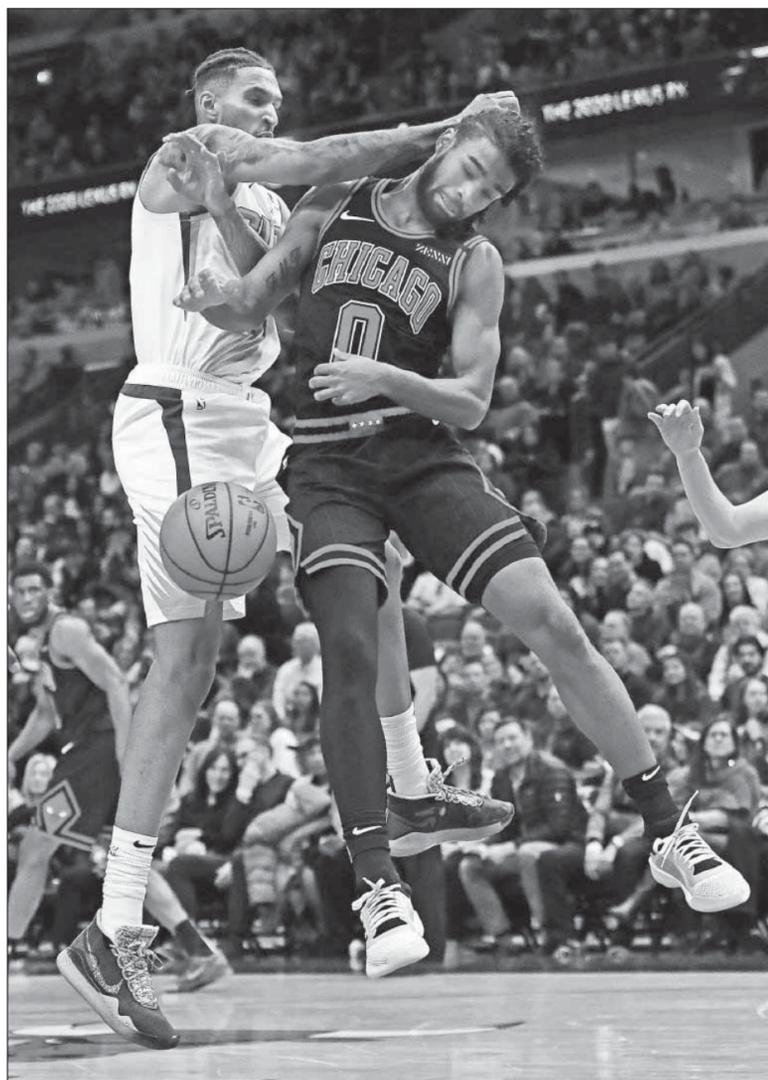
Marquee has its signage in place but still hasn't reached a deal with Comcast's Xfinity.

restaurant or friend who has Marquee, or perhaps they can just turn on the radio, where Pat Hughes paints a picture for free. The last time the Cubs made a TV splash this big was in the fall of 1981, when then team Chairman Andy McKenna got a call from popular White Sox broadcaster Harry Caray asking for a job interview to replace the retiring Jack Brickhouse. The Sox were

going to a pay-TV model called SportsVision that would limit their availability in a town that wasn't completely wired for cable, and Caray was worried no one on the South Side would be able to watch him. "They're talking about going into 50,000 homes," he cried. "I kept thinking about Channel 9. I kept thinking about my people — the bartenders, the taxi drivers, the

post-office guys. I'd be without something that made this job worthwhile. It came down to do you want to go into 8 million homes free or 50,000 homes on pay TV?" Tribune Company broadcast executive Jim Dowdle hired Caray over the objection of his colleagues after making one small request. "I said, 'Harry, you can't be running up and down Rush Street,'" Dowdle later recalled. "And you can't be as controversial as you have been. This is the Tribune Co. You have to have a lower profile." Fortunately Caray didn't listen to Dowdle. With the WGN superstation carrying Cubs games all over the country and the 1984 team ending a 38-year postseason drought, Caray helped take the franchise to uncharted territory. But that's ancient history. Now if you're not in MLB's approved territory for Cubs telecasts, you'll have to shell out \$121.99 for MLB's "Extra Innings" package to watch Marquee. But if you're in the zone, you'll get blacked out. Go figure. How many fans purchase the app solely for the Cubs is unknown, but it's probably a sizable chunk of subscribers. "I would think (so) because of the WGN phenomenon," business operations President Crane Kenney said Monday. "So you had WGN bringing our games into 70 million homes outside of Chicago for years, for decades. And then when WGN made the decision not to continue that ... all those fans that were used to getting the WGN America games had to go to the Extra Innings package to get them. So you would think the league is benefiting from that." If you're a Cubs fan who really needs to watch your favorite show and can't get Marquee through your cable company or streaming service, my advice is to sell your house, move outside the blackout zone and watch Marquee on the Extra Innings app. Problem solved. Now, about that bullpen ...

BULLS



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SUNS 112, BULLS 104

White (33) night

Bulls rookie Coby White, above, knocked down seven 3-pointers, matching a career high, and scored a career-best 33 points, but it was not enough in a 112-104 loss to the Suns on Saturday night at the United Center. White shot 11-for-22 overall and 7-for-13 on 3-pointers, and Zach LaVine scored 20 for the Bulls, who lost their eighth straight game and turned the ball over a season-worst 26 times. Suns center Deandre Ayton finished with 28 points and 19 rebounds. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Where we sit on 7 injured players

M*A*S*H-up: It's time to take stock of those down and out

BY JAMAL COLLIER

The number of players in street clothes is threatening to outpace the number of healthy bodies able to suit up for the Bulls as injuries continue to decimate their lineup.

Seven players were listed as out on the official injury report for Saturday's game against the Suns at the United Center, leaving the Bulls with just nine healthy players, including two-way player Adam Mokoka, who also plays for the Windy City Bulls of the G League.

"It's just unfortunate bad luck," guard Ryan Arcidiacono said at shootaround Saturday morning. "We've had a ton of rolled ankles and different things that you can't control. It's all been just crazy, out-of-normal experience."

Injuries have derailed what already was a disappointing season, and the team entered Saturday mired in a season-high seven-game losing streak. Coach Jim Boylen described the target dates for a few returns as "floating" based on how players respond to treatment and practice, but he was optimistic that some help could be on the way.

Let's take stock of all the Bulls on the injured list:

Wendell Carter Jr.

Injury: High right ankle sprain.
Out since: Jan. 6.

The latest: Carter had been optimistic about his return after the All-Star break, hoping to return as quickly as the team's first game Thursday. But he was listed as doubtful for Saturday before Boylen effectively ruled him out during the morning shootaround. Carter has been making noticeable progress, however, including running sprints on the court, and does appear close to returning.

Otto Porter Jr.

Injury: Fractured left foot.
Out since: Nov. 6.

The latest: Along with Carter, Porter's return seems most imminent. Porter said this week that he is "close to 100%," and during practice Friday he participated in a three-on-three contact drill, along with Carter and Denzel Valentine. Porter wants to be sure he is pain-free before his return, which almost certainly will include a minutes restriction.

Lauri Markkanen

Injury: Stress reaction in his right pelvis.
Out since: Jan. 24.

The latest: The Bulls initially estimated a timeline of four to six weeks for Markkanen's return, and Friday marked the four-week point. Markkanen shot free throws on the court before Saturday's game, but he has not practiced. Boylen said this week he did not have a clear idea of when Markkanen would return.

Kris Dunn

Injury: Sprained MCL in his right knee.
Out since: Jan. 31.

The latest: Dunn's season is in jeopardy after the team announced he is expected to miss at least another four to six weeks. Then the Bulls will decide if he needs additional treatment. Dunn's right knee has not made much improvement since the initial injury, and with only 25 games remaining after Saturday, the Bulls could decide to shut him down rather than bring him back for meaningless games. As a restricted free agent after the season, he could be motivated to come back, considering he needs six more starts to see his qualifying offer increase from \$4.6 million to \$7.1 million, according to ESPN.

Chandler Hutchison

Injury: Unspecified right shoulder injury.
Out since: Thursday.

The latest: Hutchison's right shoulder has bothered him all season, and he earlier missed six weeks. He started feeling discomfort again in the games leading up to the All-Star break and revealed this week that he received his second cortisone shot. Hutchison wasn't willing to rule out offseason surgery, but he did sound optimistic about a return at some point this season.

Denzel Valentine

Injury: Right hamstring.
Out since: Feb. 6.

The latest: Valentine's right hamstring began bothering him before the All-Star break and caused him to miss the final few games. He has been practicing and competed in a three-on-three drill Friday, so he could be on track to return soon.

Luke Kornet

Injury: Sprained left ankle.
Out since: Feb. 20.

The latest: Kornet had been filling in admirably for the Bulls at center while their frontcourt had been decimated, but he became the latest addition to the injury report when Boylen revealed he had sprained the ankle Friday during practice. The team has not released a timeline for Kornet's return, but before Saturday's game, he entered the locker room on crutches and wearing a walking boot.

BLACKHAWKS

Difficult to block out the trade-rumor noise

Gustafsson: 'We're trying not to think about it too much'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Erik Gustafsson said his wife is ready to move — if it comes to that.

Robin Lehner opted not to talk with reporters Friday.

It's hard to avoid the elephant in the locker room. Gustafsson, Lehner, Brandon Saad and others on the Blackhawks roster are the subject of trade rumors as Monday's 2 p.m. deadline could bring some movement from the front office.

The Hawks' wild-card window is shrinking — they entered Saturday six points behind the Flames for the final Western Conference playoff spot with three other teams ahead of them — and general manager Stan Bowman has to weigh a last-ditch postseason push against the reality that some key players could be too costly to re-sign.

Lehner admitted after a 6-3 loss to the Rangers on Wednesday — when he and the defense gave up five third-period goals — that it's hard to block out the trade-rumor noise and focus on hockey.

"It's part of the game, but yeah, for sure it is," the goaltender said.

"I try not to look at the phone or hear anything on the TV or radio or anything, but it's hard. It's on here every time too. But just like I said before, if this happens, it's happening. It's something I can't control."

Gustafsson, 27, is the most likely trade candidate because the defenseman has a defined role on power play and an affordable cap hit of \$1.2 million. He was a healthy scratch Friday against the Predators — a game the Hawks won 2-1 in overtime — a sign the Hawks don't want to expose him to injury in the final days before the deadline.

He has said he'd prefer to stay in Chicago.

"Back in the day when you were single, so it was just me," he said. "Now I've got to think about my family too. I've got two kids. But if it happens, we talked about it, too, me and my wife. She's ready if it's happening."

BLACKHAWKS 3 TAKEAWAYS

Overtime win just what this team needed

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Even if the Blackhawks ultimately can't make up the ground they need to get a wild-card playoff spot, Friday's 2-1 overtime win after trailing the Predators for more than two periods was an emotional lift the team needed.

Erik Gustafsson's last-minute scratch could have been a downer, but the Hawks came out with high energy. Alex DeBrincat scored both of the Hawks' goals, and Corey Crawford made 42 saves.

"Our group showed a lot of character to stay in it and find a way to come back in the third," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "It's nice for the power play to come through. (Crawford) made some big saves, kept us in it and real happy for (DeBrincat)."

Here are three takeaways from Friday night's win.

1. The Blackhawks got the power-play monkey off their backs — for now.

When you rank last in a category, you tend to get asked about it often. And Alex DeBrincat has had to answer most of the questions.

So it's fitting that DeBrincat scored on the power play about nine minutes into the third period. To top it off, DeBrincat raced out on a breakaway in overtime and had a clear shot at goalie Pekka Rinne, beating him glove-side high to win the game.

"I feel like I've had a lot hit the post and gotten a lot of chances lately and they went in tonight. It's nice," DeBrincat said.

Coach Jeremy Colliton also let DeBrincat mix it up with the big boys in front of the net. Because DeBrincat was there, he was able to deflect a shot by Patrick Kane for the Hawks' first goal.

"No, actually, never in my life," DeBrincat said when asked if he ever played in front. "I watched some clips today and tried to do the best I could. Tried to get in the goalie's eyes as much as possible. The goal it's just trying to go to the net, and it just hit me. It's lucky."

The 5-foot-7, 165-pound DeBrincat took "a few crosschecks, but nothing you can't get over."

Colliton placed him there because "we're trying to get him going and he's a guy who's not afraid to get his nose dirty."

Added Colliton: "Sometimes you put a guy in that spot, they have a little touch and they find a way to bury that rebound, or I know he ends up getting a stick on the puck."

2. Corey Crawford and Pekka Rinne had plenty to highlight in a goaltending duel.

The Hawks had the first eight shots on goal, and Crawford didn't see a shot until about eight minutes into the game.

That little respite didn't last. After a 10-shot first period, he was hit with a 20-shot barrage in the second — giving up a goal — and he faced 43 shots overall. But

"But we're trying not to think about it too much. We're right here now in Chicago. We'll see what happens after Sunday."

The Hawks also have to consider that Gustafsson will become an unrestricted free agent after season, and he has competition on the roster in Adam Boqvist, who's younger, cheaper and under team control for at least two (likely three) more seasons. They also have Ian Mitchell and others in the pipeline.

The Hawks also face a conundrum at goaltender. Both Lehner and Corey Crawford will be unrestricted free agents after the season.

Lehner, 28, is seven years younger than Crawford and could command an annual cap hit of as much as \$8 million. The Hawks might have to shed some contracts through trades and buyouts to afford him, given other needs.

Conversely, Crawford's Stanley Cup resume could entice a playoff-bound team, or Bowman could stand pat at goalie and settle the situation in the offseason.

Saad's \$6 million cap hit through next season, after which he will be an unrestricted free agent, and playoff experience makes him someone the Hawks could dangle to contenders.

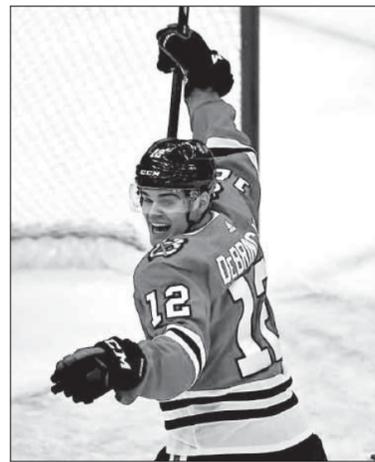
The uncertainty surrounding teammates' futures — coupled with the pressure to salvage dwindling playoff aspirations — can weigh on a team.

"It's a little bit in the locker room right now," Gustafsson said. "But we know we can play much better, every one of us."

Predators coach John Hynes, who's team is in the wild-card hunt with the Hawks, said it takes "mental toughness" to block out the distractions of trades and scoreboard watching.

"What we talk about — control what we can control," Hynes said before Friday's game at the United Center. "You can't control any of those things, so it's about focusing on what it is you can control. It's your game prep, it's focusing on the game when you're in the game, it's about your next shift. It's about what's going on in those situations."

"You can get so wound up looking at the big picture."



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Alex DeBrincat celebrates after scoring the tying goal against the Predators.

many of his saves were beauties.

The Predators' Craig Smith, who had six goals over his previous six games, tried to beat Crawford on a wraparound and then on a backhand on the rebound, but Crawford stopped him both times. In the second period, Crawford gloved Rocco Grimaldi's deflection and later stopped consecutive shots by Smith, Grimaldi and Kyle Turris.

"(I was) just trying to be in front of the puck and get there as quick as I can and just work hard through screens," Crawford said.

Rinne had several gems himself. The Hawks had a two-man advantage in the third period after hooking and tripping penalties. Rinne deflected a DeBrincat one-timer, then dived to stop Patrick Kane, who fired from glove side on the rebound.

Later Rinne body-blocked a point-blank shot from Jonathan Toews and barely got a glove on Drake Caggiula's rebound. But DeBrincat ultimately beat Rinne top shelf for the winner.

"Yeah, (Rinne) was really good," Crawford said. "I thought we had the winner there, too, late (in the third period). He made some great saves, but for us it's just keep going. ... Great shot by Cat. That was good to see just to not get let down by not getting that one in a tight game like that and find a way."

3. Erik Gustafsson's last-minute scratch caught everyone off guard, but Nick Seeler rose to the occasion.

Jeremy Colliton had to scramble to make defensive adjustments after Gustafsson, who's a likely trade target, was scratched just before warmups.

"Hockey ops made the call. They wanted to pull him, so we acted accordingly," Colliton said. "Obviously, (you) make a quick decision as far as what we're going to do, and you never know how it's going to work out. But I thought Seeler did well."

Seeler had about 12 minutes on the ice, made two hits, drew a cross-checking penalty in the first period and blocked a wristby Dante Fabbro in the third.

"A lot of guys played extra minutes and hard minutes with all the penalties in particular," Colliton said. "Thought we did a real good job of handling it. ... Gus is a very popular guy in the room. But I thought we handled it well."

HOCKEY



THE MIRACLE ON ICE 40 YEARS LATER

We still believe.

The United States ice hockey team rushes toward goalie Jim Craig after upsetting the Soviet Union 4-3 in the semifinal round of the Winter Olympic Games on Feb. 22, 1980, in Lake Placid, N.Y. The U.S. would go on to win the gold medal with a win over Finland.

AP FILE PHOTOS



As the world gathered for the Winter Olympics in February 1980, America was in the midst of, as President Jimmy Carter famously put it, a crisis of confidence. Crippling inflation, gas shortages, a Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iran hostage crisis — in which 52 Americans were held for 444 days — had the world power in a rare malaise. Then, 20 college athletes stunned the USSR, the greatest global hockey dynasty of all time, and suddenly we felt filled with pride. It was more than a game. It was the Cold War on a rink. It was a miracle, on ice.

BY TIM REYNOLDS | The Associated Press

The woman had been waiting for her opportunity for more than an hour, which was no big deal because, technically, she had been waiting 40 years. She went to the Lake Placid Center for the Arts on a frigid night earlier this week with a folder containing a stack of perfectly preserved photographs and news clippings.

And finally, she was going to get Buzz Schneider — who scored the first U.S. goal of the hockey game that would become forever known as the Miracle on Ice — to sign them. He obliged, happily signing everything the overjoyed woman needed.

“Personally, I can’t believe it’s resonated this long,” Schneider said.

Oh, but it has. Feb. 22, 1980. USA 4, USSR 3. Saturday marks exactly four decades since perhaps the greatest sports result in the history of this country, perhaps the greatest upset in the history of sports anywhere. A bunch of kids beat the best hockey team in the world — at the height of the Cold War, David vs. Goliath, Us vs. Them, a moment when the nation’s collective mood seemed as cold as that sheet of ice that became a canvas for a miracle in Lake Placid, New York.

Lake Placid has never forgotten, and in turn, the world hasn’t forgotten Lake Placid, either. The village in the heart of the Adirondacks still bustles, even in the summer months. The arena is still there, the rink where the Americans played that game now named for the late Herb Brooks, the U.S. coach, and a sporting goods shop across the street from the Olympic Center is called “Locker Room 5” — a tribute to the room the team used on that fateful night.

“The stories I hear, 40 years later, depending on their age: I remember where I was when Kennedy was assassinated, I remember where I was on 9/11, I remember where I was when the Chal-

lenger blew up, and I remember where I was when we won,” said Mike Eruzione, the team captain who scored what became the game-winning goal with exactly 10 minutes left in the third period. “And I always say, ‘We? I didn’t know you were on the team.’ But people felt a part of it, and it’s nice to know 40 years later ... that people remember and share some great stories about what we did so long ago.”

The game details remain largely forgotten: The U.S. trailed 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2, spending more than half the night behind on the scoreboard. Schneider scored to tie the game 1-1, Mark Johnson scored at the very end of the first period to make it 2-2 and Johnson struck again on the power play with 11:21 left to tie the game 3-3.

A mere 81 seconds later, Eruzione happened. The Americans clogged the defensive end of the ice the rest of the way, doing all they could to help goaltender Jim Craig. The Russians never pulled their goalie for an extra attacker, presumably because they were so used to winning that they didn’t know what to do in such a situation.

A miracle. Two days later, the U.S. rallied past Finland for the gold medal on the final day in Lake Placid.

“Lake Placid also had the Olympics in 1932 and, to me, that meant it was the birthplace of the Winter Olympics in the United States,” said Schneider, who appeared alongside Olympic luge legends Erin Hamlin and Gordy Sheer, four-time biathlon Olympian Tim Burke and a pair of rising athletes from the Lake Placid area on a panel Monday night. “It’s a small town, the people here always want to make things work, they’re very humble and they’re hard-working. I’ll tell you, it’s a special little spot.”

There’s been countless big moments in Lake Placid. It’s just that one clearly rises above all others.

The roster

Goalies: Jim Craig, Boston University; Steve Janaszak, Minnesota
Defensemen: Bill Baker, Minnesota; Dave Christian, North Dakota; Ken Morrow, Bowling Green; Jack O’Callahan, Boston University; Mike Ramsey, Minnesota; Bob Suter, Wisconsin
Forwards: Neal Broten, Minnesota; Steve Christoff, Minnesota; Mike Eruzione, Boston University; John Harrington, Minnesota-Duluth; Mark Johnson, Wisconsin; Rob McClanahan, Minnesota; Mark Pavelich, Minnesota-Duluth; Buzz Schneider, Minnesota; Dave Silk, Boston University; Eric Strobel, Minnesota; Phil Verchota, Minnesota; Mark Wells, Bowling Green
Coach: Herb Brooks **Assistant:** Craig Patrick **Manager:** Ralph Jasinski

THE STARS



Jim Craig, goalie: Quiet, steady leader in net, stopped 36 shots against Soviets



Mark Pavelich, center: First line anchor played for Rangers in NHL



Jack O’Callahan, defenseman: Brought tough-minded attitude from Boston U.



Mark Johnson, center: Scorer would go on to have a solid career in the NHL



Mike Eruzione, right winger: His goal against Soviets gave U.S. lead in 3rd period

The road to gold

vs. Sweden, T, 2-2 | Without Bill Baker’s game-tying goal late in the 3rd, the miracle doesn’t happen.
vs. Czechoslovakia, W, 7-3 | U.S. dominates the team widely viewed as only threat to Soviets.
vs. Norway, W, 5-1 | U.S. explodes for five straight goals after falling behind 1-0.
vs. Romania, W, 7-2 | Buzz Schneider scores two goals in U.S. blowout.
vs. West Germany, W, 4-2 | U.S. gets a scare, falling behind 2-0 before scoring four straight.
vs. Soviet Union, W, 4-3 | After losing big in exhibition just weeks earlier, U.S. stuns Soviets.
vs. Finland, W, 4-2 | Trailing 2-1 entering 3rd period, U.S. lights lamp three times, captures gold.

The price of victory

In 2016, Jim Craig put several items from his Olympic days up for auction, including a game-worn jersey and mask and the gold medal he was awarded. The mask ended up selling for more than \$137,000, but the jersey and medal failed to meet the reserve price in bidding, and went unsold. A stick he used in game action was sold for more than \$60,000. Other members of the 1980 hockey team have auctioned off their memorabilia as well. In 2010, Mark Wells’ medal sold for \$310,700.



“You were born to be a player. You were meant to be here. This moment is yours.”

— Herb Brooks, coach, 1980 U.S. men’s hockey team, said during speech before game vs. the Soviet Union

BASEBALL



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aaron Bummer had a 2.13 ERA, one save, 27 holds, 60 strikeouts and a 0.99 WHIP in 58 appearances in 2019.

WHITE SOX

Bummer gets 5-year, \$16M 'awesome' deal

A 19th-round draft pick, reliever strikes it rich after impressive 2019

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Last spring didn't exactly go as planned for White Sox reliever Aaron Bummer.

He had a 12.00 ERA in seven appearances, with seven walks in six innings.

"I was getting my teeth kicked in," Bummer said Saturday.

This spring has gotten off to a memorable start for Bummer, and the Sox haven't even had a Cactus League game yet.

The Sox agreed to a five-year, \$16 million contract with the left-hander. The deal includes two club options that could extend the contract through the 2026 season.

"To be standing here now, it's an amazing feeling," Bummer, 26, said after the Sox's spring opener was rained out Saturday. "I don't know if we ever thought we were going to get to this point. I was a 19th-round draft pick. Just to be standing in the clubhouse is an amazing feeling. Now to be able to take care of my family for the rest of our lives, that's pretty awesome."

Bummer will receive \$1 million in 2020, \$2 million in 2021, \$2.5 million in 2022, \$3.75 million in 2023 and \$5.5 million in 2024.

The Sox hold options for \$7.25 million in 2025 and \$7.5 million in 2026, with \$1.25 million buyouts for both seasons.

USA Today's Bob Nightengale reported the deal is the largest extension in MLB history given to a non-closer reliever who has yet to qualify for salary arbitration.

"Any time you are looking at relievers, there's the capacity to come in in key situations, high leverage, and be that guy you can count on in any situation," Sox assistant general manager Jeremy Haber said. "That's what we have with Aaron."

"In addition the nature of the position, there's ups and downs. He's experienced that in his career on and off the field. He demonstrated that resiliency that you look for in that position."

Bummer missed his entire 2015 minor-league season after undergoing surgery to remove "loose bodies in his left forearm," according to the Sox media guide. He began the 2016 season on the injured list while recovering from left elbow surgery and was reinstated July 19.

He first appeared in the majors in 2017 and has become an essential part of the Sox bullpen.

Bummer finished with a 2.13 ERA, one save, 27 holds, 60 strikeouts and a 0.99 WHIP in 58 relief appearances in 2019.

"Going back to Chris Sale, and (Jose) Quintana and (Adam) Eaton and now Eloy (Jimenez) and (Luis) Robert, every organization seeks to acquire and develop and retain championship-level talent, and we are very pleased to have been able to accomplish that (Saturday) with another piece," Haber said.

Bummer's contract news was part of a busy morning for the Sox.

The team also announced it agreed to terms on a one-year, \$3.5 million contract with infielder/outfielder Leury Garcia. The deal includes a club option for 2021. Garcia will receive \$3.25 million in 2020, while the Sox hold a \$3.5 million option for

2021 with a \$250,000 buyout.

"It means a lot," Garcia said through an interpreter. "It shows the confidence and trust the team has in me. Definitely it gives stability for me and my family, too."

Garcia, 29, had agreed to terms on a one-year, \$3.25 million contract Jan. 10 to avoid arbitration. He hit .279 with 27 doubles, three triples, eight home runs, 40 RBIs and 93 runs in 140 games last season. He's vying to start at second base, competing with Danny Mendick and Nick Madrigal. Garcia spent a majority of his time last season in the outfield but also played second, third and shortstop.

"Leury is a super-talented player," Haber said. "He's that Swiss Army knife and a great guy to have in any lineup. This move allows him to get a little more financial security and gives us the option on 2021 depending on how the roster shakes out."

The Sox agreed to terms on 2020 contracts for 23 players:

■ **Pitchers:** Zack Burdi, Dylan Cease, Jimmy Cordero, Dane Dunning, Bernardo Flores Jr., Matt Foster, Jace Fry, Carson Fulmer, Lucas Giolito, Ian Hamilton, Michael Kopech, Jimmy Lambert, Reynaldo Lopez and Jose Ruiz.

■ **Catchers:** Zack Collins, Yermin Mercedes and Seby Zavala.

■ **Infielders:** Mendick and Yoan Moncada.

■ **Outfielders:** Micker Adolfo, Luis Basabe, Adam Engel and Blake Rutherford.

Giolito and Moncada will each make \$627,000.

With the 23 signings, all members of the 40-man roster are under contract for the season.

ON BASEBALL

Err-brained quote will follow Manfred

Commissioner won't live down unforgivable 'piece of metal' gaffe

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Grapefruit and Cactus League games begin Saturday across Florida and Arizona, the first official steps for major-league teams fighting for the coveted "piece of metal" that goes to the World Series champion.

The piece of metal, also known as the Commissioner's Trophy, has been awarded to baseball's best team since 1967, when Bob Gibson and the Cardinals beat the Red Sox in a seven-game series. Until last week, few knew the World Series trophy even had a name.

But that all changed when Commissioner Rob Manfred called it "just a piece of metal" while discussing why he was reluctant to void the title of the 2017 Astros after their sign-stealing scandal.

Manfred apologized Tuesday for his unfortunate description of the holy grail of baseball. But no one was buying it, save for one Chicago reporter who, speaking "as a baseball fan," thanked Manfred during a news conference for summoning the courage to admit he was wrong.

"They're never easy, and I hope I did OK," Manfred replied. "I mean it. I feel badly about it."

If Manfred thinks he feels badly about it now, wait until the piece-of-metal presentation ceremony at the next World Series.

It will be impossible for the 2017 Astros to live down the cheating scandal for the rest of their careers. Likewise, it will be impossible for Manfred to remove this gaffe from his baseball obituary, whenever that gets written by one of his MLB.com employees. The phrase "piece of metal" will be a part of baseball's lexicon forever, as "Say it ain't so, Joe" and "It ain't over till it's over."

Congrats, commissioner, on your contribution to the game.

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant said the next day he didn't believe Manfred was being sincere and the apology was meaningless.

"I don't think people are accepting it," Bryant said. "When you say something like that, I genuinely believe he really meant that it was just a piece of metal."

White Sox pitcher Dallas Keuchel, who played for the 2017 Astros and issued the first apology of any of their players, said it was beneath the office of the commissioner to make such a remark.

"If you're making \$30 million to \$40 million (Manfred's estimated salary is \$11 million) and you're the central figure of baseball, I don't really think you can have that vocabulary in your mind," Keuchel said Thursday. "Then again, I'm not commissioner. It was distasteful, but that's not my job."

So Manfred will have to live with this scarlet letter, not unlike the one steroid users wore after being busted. The lesson they might not have taught Manfred at Harvard Law School is to choose your words carefully — or risk having them attached to you on the internet forever.

Aside from widespread player disgust with Manfred, the vitriol emanating from the scandal — the player-vs.-player shots against the Astros — has been unprecedented. But it's not particularly surprising given the weak apologies by Astros owner Jim Crane and the team's big-

gest stars.

"Not at all," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said when asked if the apologies have been sincere. "I don't think it was received well from players around the league. They don't believe that the messaging is sincere, and so there's going to be some (negative) reaction."

That leaves new Astros manager Dusty Baker, who was not involved in the scandal, as the scandal's primary spokesman. He'll be forced to respond to opposing players' reactions, whether it's beanballs or harsh rhetoric, the rest of the season.

Fortunately for the Astros, Baker is experienced in handling a PR crisis from managing Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa, not to mention the 2004 Cubs as a whole.

"Dusty is a perfect hire," Roberts said. "He's a seasoned veteran. He relates to players. He has a way of doing some damage control. It's taken Dusty too long to get back to managing, so I'm happy to see him back."

While repercussions from the Astros scandal play out this spring and we await Manfred's verdict on the Red Sox sign-stealing, MLB is having conversations with the players union concerning Manfred's desire to "drastically restrict in-game access by game personnel to video (rooms)."

That seemingly would prevent some sign-stealing attempts, but why not just ban in-game technology altogether so there can be no doubts?

"We might be too far down the road on that," Rockies manager Bud Black said.

For well over a century, major-league hitters performed without going into the clubhouse to check video of their last at-bat to make an adjustment in their next one. Surely they can go back to making the proper adjustments based on their knowledge of the pitchers and their own finely honed swings.

"As an in-game teaching tool, scouting tool, technology has become part of what players do and coaches do," Black said. "Coaches look at video as much as players. But it could be turning."

Black said he never has worn a smart watch or used technology to try to gain an advantage over the opposing team.

"I barely know how to work my cellphone," he said.

Mariners manager Scott Servais asked how you would even go about banning technology, though he said limiting it would suffice.

"In-game, OK, I don't think (a ban) is a bad thing," he said. "Get (the players) on the bench, back to (staying in the dugout). If that happens, I certainly understand it, and it's not a bad thing."

Meanwhile, the controversy over the cheating scandal — and Manfred's handling of it — goes on with no end in sight. Even the players from the 2017 Astros seem to have accepted that as they try to move on, whether in Houston or in their new homes.

"I don't know how many people there are in this world, or in this country, but everyone is entitled to an opinion," Keuchel said. "It's not going to go away anytime soon, but that's just the way it is. I've said my piece with it and I'm moving on. I'm with the Chicago White Sox, and I'm hoping to bring some playoff experience to this team."

Like everyone else in the game, Keuchel has only one goal in mind as the new season begins — to hold that beautiful piece of metal over his head eight months from now.

Madrigal battles for starting job

Hahn says candidate for 2B 'brings different offensive dynamic'

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Nick Madrigal stood in the box.

Dallas Keuchel stood on the mound.

Every opportunity during the spring is a chance to grow. A chance to learn. And there was no better time for the White Sox prospect to gain experience against top competition than Friday against the 2015 American League Cy Young Award winner.

"I've been wanting to face him since he came on the team and we started doing live at-bats," Madrigal said Saturday. "I was pretty excited. You've seen him play on TV, you've seen all the success he's had. I was excited to get out there and see different pitches. I'm a competitor and he's a competitor, that's why it makes it fun out there."

Madrigal took a pitch and then hit a hard one-hopper back to the mound that got past Keuchel. The swing and result is an example of what Madrigal brings to the plate.

Madrigal is one of three Sox players, along with Leury Garcia and Danny Mendick, battling for the starting job at second base.

"My goal is just to show up every day and give everything I have," Madrigal said. "Nothing really changes from last spring to this spring. I'm going to control what I can control, and that's showing up. I know everything else will work itself out the way it's supposed to. I'm not too worry



Madrigal

about anything else."

Madrigal is the No. 40 prospect in baseball, according to MLB Pipeline. He had a combined .311/.377/.414 slash line with

27 doubles, five triples, four home runs, 55 RBIs and 35 stolen bases between Class A Winston-Salem, Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte in 2019. He struck out just 16 times in 532 plate appearances.

"He's a different type of hitter," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said last week. "He puts the ball in play. He strikes out a very limited amount. He's still a guy who is capable of driving the ball into the gaps and using his speed to get extra bases and causing trouble for a defense in a different way."

"We foresee this team, not only this year but in the future, having the ability to put the ball out of the park, and Madrigal brings a different offensive dynamic and profile to help complement that."

Madrigal's 2019 included getting selected to the All-Star Futures Game, along with teammate Luis Robert. And Madrigal received recognition for his defense, winning the minor-league Gold Glove at second base.

"We're looking at this young man as being able to do a lot of different things," manager Rick Renteria said Saturday. "He's much calmer, this is his second year now in camp. He's already had a tremendous demeanor, he's focused, he's high energy."

"The guys are talking a lot about continuing to try to work on honing in on himself, take the bat-to-ball skills he has. Defensively, he's been very good, and all the drills he's been doing have been pretty flawless. He's just fitting in and he's getting more and more comfortable."

Some of Madrigal's favorite aspects early this spring have been seeing the live pitching.

"I hadn't seen any arms over the offseason," Madrigal said. "The last couple of days have been nice, seeing live pitching and just getting back on the field with the guys. It's getting back into the routine of things."

It's all part of the process for Madrigal, who has been anticipating 2020 "big time."

"It was one of the longest off-seasons I've had," Madrigal said. "By the end of it, I was ready to get back on the field and get things going again. It's nice to get some rest after a long season, but I was ready to get back to it, with all the players we picked up. It's a lot of excitement in the clubhouse and behind the scenes. I was excited to be a part of it."

Giolito update: Starting pitcher Lucas Giolito said he's "right where I want to be" following a bullpen session Saturday. The ace has been slowed this spring by a muscle strain in his rib-cage area.

Giolito's day included simulating long toss into a net and throwing 20 pitches off the hill.

"It felt very good," Giolito said. "Right on track."

Giolito said the next step will be another side session in "a couple of days."



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred's handling of the Astros' sign-stealing scandal has been less than exemplary.

BASEBALL

Finding his groove again

Darvish's strong finish in '19 could signal big things

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — David Ross first saw Yu Darvish up close on May 5, 2013, when the light-hitting Red Sox catcher homered off the once-stoic Rangers pitcher.

More than five years later, Ross noticed a change in Darvish, now with the Cubs, from team President Theo Epstein's suite at Wrigley Field.



Darvish

After Darvish struck out the Reds' Yasiel Puig to end the inning, Ross watched in amazement as Darvish pumped his fist before yelling in the direction of the Wrigley Field bleachers.

"I almost came out of my seat," the Cubs manager said. "That was the first time I'd seen emotion from him."

The emotional release represented the transformation of a successful and personal turnaround for the Japanese pitcher.

No longer does the 6-foot-5 Darvish scoot past reporters through the clubhouse like a running back eluding tacklers, as he did during his injury-plagued first season with the Cubs in 2018.

He occasionally displays a colorful sense of humor to reporters, and he enjoys the banter with followers on social media.

"I'm always fighting with some guys (from Japan)," Darvish said of his frequent exchanges on Twitter. "I don't care."

The response to his YouTube channel is more favorable.

"Usually I talk about baseball, Japanese culture and what's going on here," Darvish said. "And people like it."

Darvish's reputation took a hit after the 2017 World Series as a member of the Dodgers, and his statements about the Astros sign-stealing scandal have become stronger to the point he advocated stripping the Astros of the title.

After some Astros fans fired back on Twitter, Darvish trolled them by responding to a photo of the 2017 World Series trophy with the comment, "Gorgeous trashcan! I like it!"

Most encouraging to the Cubs, however, is the dominant pitching he displayed during the second half of 2019 that eased concerns he wouldn't live up to his six-year, \$126 million contract.

Darvish's fist pump and scream against the Reds put the exclamation mark on his first win at Wrigley as a member of the Cubs after 13 home starts. Darvish posted a 2.95 ERA in his last 14 starts, striking out 39 in his last three starts and becoming the first pitcher in franchise history to strike out at least 12 in three consecutive starts.

"(The fist pump) told me a lot about where he was with his confidence," said Ross, who spent the last three seasons as a Cubs special assistant.

"I didn't have any true opinions on him, to be honest with you. Just I love watching his stuff. That slider is nasty. If I had an opinion on him, every time he throws his slider, he's nasty."

Darvish, 33, has taken measures to preserve his arm after a series of injuries. He underwent Tommy John surgery in 2015 and had right triceps tendinitis and a stress reaction in his elbow that limited him to eight starts in 2018.

"Throwing hard feels much different than last year," said Darvish, who said he has lingering concerns about his elbow.

Darvish skipped a long-toss session last weekend, and there will be preventive measures similar to the final three months of 2019 that enabled him to finish strong and build trust between him and pitching coach Tommy Hottovy.

"We were aware that he threw only 40 innings (in 2018), so we tried to find those times (for rest)," Hottovy said. "He's so good with the awareness of his body and how he feels. He'll say: 'I'm getting a little gassed right now. This is the time to back off.'"

One of those occasions occurred mid-season when he received six days of rest before his final start of the first half and an eight-day break prior to his first start after the All-Star break.

Darvish skipped a start in early September because of forearm discomfort but responded with his most dominant stretch to finish the season.

"It was the right time to turn it up a notch," Hottovy said.

The Cubs must find a way to achieve balance, but Darvish is adamant about retaining his control. After walking 49 in 97 innings in the first half, Darvish issued only seven walks in 81²/₃ innings the rest of the way to finish the season with a 4.09 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

That prompted Darvish to resume playing catch in November and retain the same control in early bullpen sessions.

"I was just so scared to lose the feeling, so I started earlier than usual," he said.

Despite the occasional breaks, Darvish has set high goals: He wants to start 33 to 34 games and pitch more than 200 innings this season, numbers that would approach his career highs of 32 starts and 209²/₃ innings in 2013 — when he had 277 strikeouts.

His recent success, however, hasn't changed Darvish's meticulous approach, whether he's training or taking extra time between pitches during a bullpen session to study his results tracked by a Rapsodo machine.

"I still overanalyze and like doing that," Darvish said.



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Third baseman Kris Bryant strikes out in the first inning Saturday night against the A's.

CUBS 3 TAKEAWAYS

Morrow suffers another setback

Hard-luck reliever strains muscle in upper right chest; Ross' debut delayed by flu

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Three takeaways from Cubs spring training Saturday.

1. Cubs reliever Brandon Morrow suffered a setback in his comeback effort.

Brandon Morrow, the former closer who hasn't pitched in a game since July 15, 2018, was diagnosed with a strained muscle in his upper right chest.

A source said Morrow was relieved that his right elbow, which has been the major source of his problems since he joined the Cubs, felt fine. Morrow is listed as day to day with the shoulder injury, but he could be sidelined longer.

Morrow, 35, signed a minor-league contract in December after the Cubs declined a \$12 million option and gave him a \$3 million buyout.

The Cubs signed seven-time All-Star closer Craig Kimbrel to a three-year, \$43 million contract in June and had projected Morrow as a late-inning relief candidate.

2. David Ross sidelined with a case of the flu.

New Cubs manager David Ross' debut was delayed: He was sent home Saturday morning after feeling ill.

Bench coach Andy Green, who managed the Padres for four seasons, took over for Ross for the team's Cactus League opener against the Athletics on Saturday night at Sloan Park.

This marked the Cubs' 42nd consecutive spring training in Mesa, the longest active streak in the Cactus League.

3. Kris Bryant is watching his steps.

Kris Bryant missed the final six games of the 2019 season because of a Grade 2 right ankle sprain after his foot hydroplaned on first base in an attempt to beat out an infield grounder against the Cardinals.

And the wet conditions Saturday at Sloan Park before the game against the Athletics caused Bryant to think twice about the way he steps on the bags.

"Last year, that's understandable, with me going hard in the rain," Bryant recalled of his effort with the Cubs battling for a playoff berth. "Here, you run hard, but you keep your feet under you. Nothing too crazy in the first spring game."

Bryant saw no reason to change his footwear under soggy conditions.

"We have metal cleats and hard bases,"



Bench coach Andy Green, center, runs the show with manager David Ross ailing.



Alec Mills gets the spring season started by throwing the first pitch Saturday.



Anthony Rizzo leads Kris Bryant out of the dugout as they get ready to face the A's.

Bryant said. "You're going to slip on those when you're wet. The way to go about it is change the base. I can't change my footwear because of that."

Bryant said he has opted for metal spikes instead cleats since he was 10.

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Hamels set back by shoulder

Braves' veteran likely will need more time to prepare

Associated Press

Cole Hamels rejoined the Braves just in time for their spring training opener. The injured left-hander is still a ways off from using the mound at the club's new spring home, though.

Hamels signed a one-year, \$18 million deal with the Braves during the offseason but informed the team just before camp started that he was experiencing shoulder discomfort during training. The 36-year-old was sent to Dallas to get treatment from surgeon Keith Meister.

Now he's back but says he's waiting for inflammation in the shoulder "to calm down." He expects to remain in North Port, Fla., after the Braves break camp for opening day.

"I know I'm behind the eight ball," he said. "But once I knock (the inflammation) out right away, I know I'll be able to be the best pitcher I can and put up good numbers."

The 14-year-veteran went 7-7 with a 3.81 ERA last season with the Cubs. The Braves were certainly hoping he might top last year's output of 141²/₃ innings, but that may be in question after his shoulder flared up doing weighted ball drills.

"It hit a point where I couldn't get past (the pain)," Hamels said. "Soreness is good but you have to know what's good and what's bad. I wasn't feeling as good as I thought I should and I couldn't overcome it without asking the right questions."

In its Grapefruit League opener, the Braves got two shutout innings from Felix Hernandez in a 5-0 victory over the Orioles.

Hernandez, who spent his first 15 seasons with the Mariners before signing a minor league deal with the Braves in the offseason, allowed only a walk and struck out two.

Boos rain down on Astros: Fans hoping to heckle the sign-stealing Astros at their spring opener were met with quite the coincidence.

They got their signs stolen. In the Astros' first spring training game since their sign-stealing scandal rocked baseball, some fans brought signs jeering the Astros, and ballpark personnel confiscated them before the exhibition opener against the World Series champion Nationals in Palm Beach, Fla.

In a Series rematch, the Nats got hearty cheers, while everyone in an Astros jersey — including the mascot, Orbit — was booed. The Astros did not use any players implicated in MLB's probe.

Porcello gets taste of NL: Mets pitcher Rick Porcello made his first pitch to be part of the club's starting rotation, but the Marlins stole a bit of his thunder.

Porcello pitched one inning and allowed two hits in the Mets' spring training opener, allowing one run when the Marlins' Monte Harrison swiped a pair of bases and scored on a bloop single.

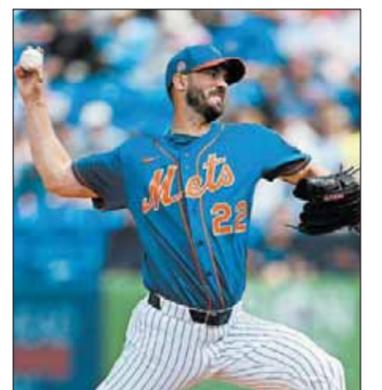
The Mets lost 5-3, dropping their first game in newly-renovated Clover Park, which has undergone a \$57 million facelift that began last year.

Porcello pitched 11 seasons in the American League for the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox before inking a \$10 million, one-year deal with the Mets. He's never pitched in the National League and expects a learning curve — something the Marlins gave him with aggressive baserunning during his 17-pitch outing.

"Get out there first pitch with a runner on first (base), and he's gone," Porcello said. "I'll start paying attention to that more and be prepared more for a change in style of play."

Good day for Flaherty: Jack Flaherty was named the Cardinals' opening day starter, then tossed two shutout innings, allowing two hits while striking out three, in a 2-0 victory over a Mets split squad. Tyler O'Neill hit a solo home run off Mets starter Marcus Stroman in the second inning.

Stroman gave up one run, three hits and a walk, striking out two while retiring four batters. J.D. Davis had a double for the Mets.



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The Mets' Rick Porcello throws one of his 17 pitches Saturday against the Marlins.

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Rivera's reclamation project

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gram for Survivors). He takes time to read through them.

Atop a shelf along one wall, there's a metal lunchbox his wife, Stephanie, gave him in Carolina to serve as a reminder of his early coaching days as an assistant under Andy Reid in Philadelphia. The Eagles had a safety, Tim Hauck, near the end of a long career, and an opponent was jawing with him pregame. Hauck looked at the player and said, "Bring your lunchbox."

"Then we proceeded to kick the (crap) out of them," Rivera says. "I was looking for a theme when people came into the office, and Stephanie said, 'Well, how about 'bring your lunchbox'?' That's kind of been my theme."

Family photos are displayed on shelves, and a stack of frames sits in a chair. One is a photo of him with Walter Payton, whom Rivera credits with helping him break into coaching as a quality control assistant with the Bears in 1997.

There's an "In the Bleachers" comic strip by Steve Moore in which a massively undersized football player says, "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can, I think I can ..." while lined up across from a menacing giant.

"When I first started coaching, that was about believing in what you are capable of," Rivera says. "And that had significance for me."

Then there are two cartoons drawn by the late Richard McMurrin, the superintendent at Halas Hall in the 1980s. One reads "Pancho Villa Rides Again" and depicts Rivera returning an interception of John Elway in a 1987 game at Mile High Stadium. McMurrin did weekly cartoons, some sarcastic, and posted them throughout the building.

"You wanted to show up in those," Rivera says. "But Richard did a hell of a job editorializing."

As Rivera arranges what's most important and what helped shape him during a nearly 35-year run in the NFL, it helps explain how he's here, having signed a five-year contract to work for owner Dan Snyder, who has overseen the precipitous decline of what was once one of the league's marquee franchises.

Since buying the team in 1999, Snyder's Redskins have two playoff wins in five appearances and a 142-193-1 record. Snyder has been through seven head coaches — Rivera is the eighth — and two interim coaches.

A 50-year run of consecutive sellouts ended with the 2018 season opener, and photos of huge sections of empty seats at FedEx Field have been a social media staple during home games the last two years. In Snyder's 21 seasons, the Redskins have used 22 starting quarterbacks, a figure exceeded by only the Browns (30) and Bears (23).

The Redskins spiraled even further during a 10-year run for team President Bruce Allen, finishing last in the NFC East five times before he was fired Dec. 30. Last year left tackle Trent Williams sat out the season, claiming the team failed to diagnose a cancerous growth on his head. The Redskins have made moves to change the staff, and Rivera is working to bring Williams back.

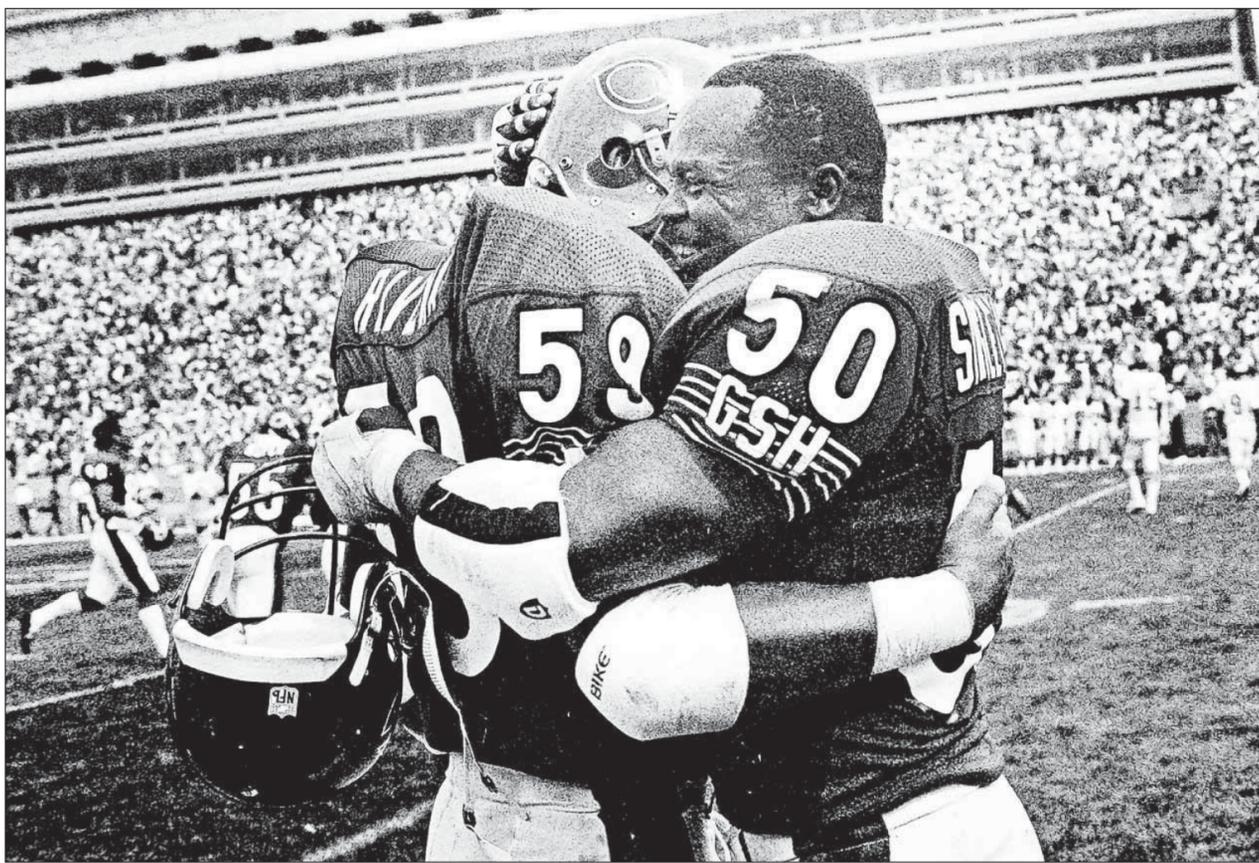
Allen's tenure was marked by disaster and fractures within the organization. Once source described a time during Mike Shanahan's coaching stint when players and coaches were assembling on a practice field for a team photo and Allen came strolling out to take his place. Shanahan promptly sent him away.

Allen had deep ties to the organization — his father, George, was a Hall of Fame coach in Washington from 1971 to '77 — but that didn't spare him any criticism. Snyder continued to employ him during a calamitous stretch punctuated by losing and out-of-touch comments, such as when Allen said the organization was "winning off the field" after a 4-12 finish in 2014 and "the culture is actually damn good" when Rivera's full-time predecessor, Jay Gruden, was fired Oct. 7.

More accurately, the culture has been toxic, all of which leads one to wonder why the 58-year-old Rivera, a two-time coach of the year in Carolina, removed himself from consideration for other openings by jumping at the chance to join the Redskins.

"What I love is the opportunity, the challenge," Rivera says while pulling from a shelf a humidor that includes three Cuban cigars — two Bolivars and a Montecristo — he purchased during the Bears' preseason trip to Dublin in 1997.

"It's funny because everyone kept asking, 'Why did you take the job so quickly?' It ain't about the money. I really thought about it. I could've waited on the Giants. I



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Former Bears linebackers Ron Rivera, left, and Mike Singletary hug after a last-second blocked field-goal attempt against the Giants in 1991.



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Ron Rivera was defensive coordinator when the Bears went to the Super Bowl following the 2006 season.

could've waited on Cleveland. I could've waited on Dallas. Those are the teams we kept hearing (had interest). This is about the fit, and the more I listened, the more I looked at it, the more I looked at the roster, that's what impressed me the most, the more I knew.

"I came in (to initial talks) with some trepidation, but as I've gotten to know Mr. Snyder, I understand really all he wants to do is figure out how to win, and that is pretty exciting."

What Snyder laid out for Rivera is a new power structure for the organization, a dynamic that will make the Redskins a coach-centric franchise with Rivera having considerable control, more power than he possessed with the Panthers.

He will oversee more front-office moves after the draft but already has brought Rob Rogers with him from Carolina as senior vice president of football administration in charge of the salary cap and contract negotiations. Kyle Smith was promoted to vice president of player personnel in January, and if a general manager is hired, Rivera will be the one with the most say in the matter.

This clears out one pitfall that has plagued the Redskins, who have had too many cooks in the kitchen at times with coaches and personnel men who didn't always have an aligning vision when it came to building the roster. Gone are the days when Snyder flexed his checkbook to lure aging superstars or overpriced free agents (see Deion Sanders, Bruce Smith, Albert Haynesworth, Adam Archuleta, Antwaan Randle El and others).

Snyder's fascination with "shiny objects," as one former Redskins employee termed it, hasn't steered the franchise off course in recent years, but there is some feeling he made his preference known at times. Last year the Redskins drafted Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins in the first round, a move that perhaps was not in line with the wishes of the coaching staff.

The flip side is if Snyder is comfortable allowing Rivera to build the bus and drive it — and willing to be a passenger — it's a potential dream setup. But that's a

big if for an owner who has employed Norv Turner, Marty Schottenheimer, Steve Spurrier, Joe Gibbs, Shanahan, Jim Zorn and Gruden as head coaches, with Terry Robiskie and Bill Callahan serving interim terms.

Rivera's no stranger to challenges in the job that have nothing to do with the product on the field. He was the front man for the Panthers when owner Jerry Richardson was the subject of a sexual harassment investigation in 2017. With the owner nowhere to be seen, Rivera was the one to field the heat publicly.

"I was the face," he says. "That's who I was for the organization, so I had to accept the responsibility. I'm the one who should get up there, stand in front of everyone and take it, and I did. That's just how I saw it. I will not shy away from the responsibility, and I am going to be as honest as I can."

Before Richardson's downfall, which led him to sell the Panthers to David Tepper, Rivera dealt with a dialed-in owner who requested regular meetings, the kind of background that will serve him well with Snyder.

"Mr. Richardson was there daily, but he really wasn't intrusive," Rivera said. "He just wanted to know. ... The biggest thing I learned is that you have to be prepared. You have to have an answer, and if you don't have an answer, get one and give it."

Snyder reached out to Rivera less than a week after the Panthers fired him on Dec. 3. Both sides had plenty of questions, and the process took off quickly, with Rivera contacting coaches and players who had been through Redskins Park to get their opinions.

The consensus was Snyder is driven to win even if he has had such a difficult time doing so. Snyder has long been generous with assistant coaches, and while there are countless stories of haphazard errors, he also has allowed employees use of his private jets when in need and has flown players around the country for medical appointments. He doesn't skimp when it comes to putting a product on the field.

"Mr. Snyder was contrite, self-deprecating, very upfront and very honest," Rivera says. "He laid

it all out in front of me. That really made me feel and believe that he knows his mistakes and he doesn't want to repeat them."

Through multiple meetings and discussions that totaled 34 hours, Rivera reviewed the quarterback development plan he helped create in Carolina for Cam Newton with an eye toward Haskins. A meeting with Gibbs, whom Rivera had met multiple times in Charlotte, crystallized his thinking regarding the job. Before the season ended, Rivera and Snyder were comfortable with one another.

Snyder introduced his coach at a Jan. 2 news conference, opening his remarks by saying, "Happy Thanksgiving," perhaps mixing up the new year with his coaching search, which had kicked into gear around Thanksgiving.

Rivera, in a gray suit, white dress shirt and burgundy tie, wasn't a minute into his opening statement when he admitted the question most had was why he picked the Redskins. He cited Snyder's plan to restructure the organization around the coach, and he was off.

Now Rivera prepares to lead the organization to the scouting combine this week in Indianapolis. The Redskins hold the No. 2 pick in the draft and possibly are eyeing Ohio State defensive end Chase Young.

Plenty of roster reworking is needed, but Rivera likes Haskins' upside while admitting, "We really don't know what is going to happen at quarterback." The more Rivera looks at the two-deep, the more he likes the young core, sliding back the white board to reveal the depth chart on the wall.

"Young guy, lots of experience," he says over and over as he points to players on both sides of the ball. "The young nucleus is there. We just have to put the right pieces in place. I know I sound overly optimistic, but you know me, I've always been an optimistic guy. The first year and a half, two years, they're going to be hard. But at the end of the day, I am happy as heck right now."

Over dinner at a farm-to-table restaurant in Reston, Va., near the executive apartment he's using

until he and Stephanie close on their new home in Great Falls, Va., next month, Rivera remains excited about the roster. He points to youth in the front seven he believes is better suited to the 4-3 base scheme he will use than the 3-4 alignment the Redskins have been playing.

There's a looming stadium issue in Washington with Snyder seeking to replace FedEx Field, and the headquarters is smaller and older than most. But those are issues above and beyond Rivera. His focus is on changing the culture, everyone's catchphrase in the NFL.

"Every time I have guys come in, I tell them: 'It's going to be hard. It's not going to be easy. But I need you all. I can't do it myself,'" Rivera says. "Just because they hired me doesn't mean the culture changes automatically. All it means is I am going to come in and implement the things I believe in. 'I need your help. I need you to buy in. I need you to believe in what I am trying to do.'

"We have to change the perception. That's just the way it is. If you don't, it will stick with you."

Longtime Redskin Brian Mitchell, the NFL's all-time return yardage leader and a fixture on sports talk radio and TV in Washington, has been impressed so far. Mitchell was finishing his career in Philadelphia when Rivera was working for the Eagles under Andy Reid.

"A lot of fans were upset with the fact that Bruce was around," Mitchell said. "They didn't like Bruce, you know, 'Winning off the field,' and 'We're close,' all those types of things that he said that rubbed people the wrong way, and they stopped supporting it. Dan made those moves, hired a guy that is reputable, people love him, and I think things have started to change."

"Fans understand the relationship he had with his players in Carolina. They understand the fact he is going to hold people accountable, and then Joe Gibbs 'amen'd' it, so they love it. For the last six to eight years, there has been no accountability on this football team. And Ron is a guy that is going to hold people accountable. Not many coaches have that balance where they can kick you in the ass but also say, 'Good job,' you know what I mean?"

Rivera isn't naive and recognizes time and patience are required. He hopes to spark interest in the region for a team that used to brag about its season ticket waiting list, long ago exhausted.

"It's been awesome so far," he says. "We go out to dinner and people come up: 'We're so excited you're here.' I always tell them: 'It's going to be hard, and I'm going to need your help now. Going to need you to come back.' That's why I'm telling everybody, 'We aren't doing this by ourselves.' I'm trying to be honest. I am not sugarcoating anything."

Appearing at a luncheon for team sponsors in Miami during Super Bowl week, Rivera gave a speech and then took five questions.

"Thanks, folks," Rivera said. "I've got to run, but I want you to keep one last thing in mind: Happy Thanksgiving."

He shook the hands of Snyder and his wife, Tanya, and walked out.

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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky hangs his head as he walks off the field during the fourth quarter of a Dec. 22 game at Soldier Field against the eventual Super Bowl-winning Chiefs.

Bears have some other roster needs, but without game-changing QB play they're going nowhere

It was the throw everyone was going to be talking about, the bad miss in a big moment that seemed ready to torpedo a superb season.

It was the throw that had seemingly purchased a home in Kansas City, Mo., and laid down roots, preparing to stalk Patrick Mahomes for the next seven months at minimum, through an offseason of nonstop chatter about missed opportunities and legacy-defining moments and immeasurable heartbreak.

Super Bowl LIV. Fourth quarter. Chiefs down 10 to the 49ers with a little more than 12 minutes to play.

Mahomes and his offense needed a big drive, needed points, needed some kind of spark. But an encouraging 52-yard march abruptly ended on third-and-6 when Mahomes' over-the-middle pass was a foot-and-a-half behind receiver Tyreek Hill.

The ball hit Hill's right palm and ricocheted up. Safety Tarvarius Moore dived under it. It was a costly misfire, Mahomes' second interception in as many possessions. That marked only the fourth time in 36 career starts, including postseason, he had thrown multiple picks in one game.

In the Super Bowl no less.

That was the throw everyone was going to be talking about, picking apart, micro-analyzing. Until it no longer mattered.

It no longer mattered because 70 minutes later, Mahomes was on a stage with Andy Reid and Roger Goodell, with Clark and Norma Hunt collecting the Lombardi Trophy. And Mahomes was on that stage because in the final eight minutes of the NFL's 100th season, the Chiefs had scored 21 points and turned a 10-point deficit into a double-digit Super Bowl win. And the Chiefs scored those 21 points because Mahomes lit the wick with his playmaking prowess.

You know the throw that mattered more than that second interception? Of course you do. It played on a loop on social media and NFL Network and ESPN and Fox Sports for much of February.

It was the third-and-15 desperation shot that Mahomes turned into a 44-yard gain. He did so with admirable pocket poise and his rocket-launcher right arm. With the Chiefs' Super Bowl hopes hanging on the edge of a cliff by a fingernail, Mahomes stood strong under pressure, trusted his receiver and his arm strength and heaved the ball 56 yards in the air as DeForest Buckner was hitting him. Hill ran under it.

It was the Chiefs' longest gain of the night and arguably the biggest play in franchise history. It led to a touchdown that pulled them within three points. On the next drive, Mahomes feathered a 38-yard completion up the right sideline to Sammy Watkins that helped set up the go-ahead touchdown — a Mahomes pass to Travis Kelce.

Big moments. Huge plays. Game-changing. Result-altering. Legacy-defining.

More evidence of how valuable top-tier quarterback play is.

This is the reminder for a long offseason in Chicago that the Bears and their antsy fan base must keep their eyes on the ball. Over the next two months, another cycle of offseason roster replenishing will progress. Starting this week at the scouting combine in Indianapolis, there will be a heightened focus on college prospects plus the early whispers of free-agency rumors.

General manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy will put their heads together to formulate plans. Without question, the Bears will direct their focus on an offense



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that finished 29th in the league in yards per game (298.6) and 26th in offensive touchdowns (28). Increased stability on the offensive line would help. Finding a reliable tight end or two is a must. Uncovering ways to unlock the running game will be a top priority. All of this matters.

But make no mistake. The Bears' path to becoming a championship contender again hinges on improved quarterback play. They need game-changing, result-altering contributions from the most important position.

Consistently. With regularity. Mitch Trubisky, Pace has told us, is the undisputed starter heading into 2020 with another chance to revive his career and prove he can be the long-term answer. But the Bears will seek a more protective insurance plan as well.

And whoever winds up taking the bulk of the snaps next season must deliver on the unrelenting demand to make plays when plays are there to be made.

Missed opportunities

It was the throw no one was talking about. Ever. Until Nagy brought it up on New Year's Eve.

The Bears coach and offensive architect was sitting inside the PNC Center at Halas Hall alongside Pace for their season-ending news conference.

He had been asked about his biggest general concerns for the Bears offense and had acknowledged the struggle to formulate an identity. Then Nagy rewound 14 weeks to a seemingly routine play from the second half of one of the Bears' most convincing wins.

Nagy still seemed at least a tad irked at how a seemingly trivial third-quarter drive ended that night against the Redskins — with a third-down decision by Trubisky that lacked either aggressiveness or awareness and left the Bears with a 44-yard field-goal attempt.

Positive, right? A chance to add points to the board and increase the lead to 28.

But Nagy wanted more. He wanted the kill shot. He had hoped Trubisky had a better understanding of the touchdown-to-checkdown mentality they had emphasized for the previous five months.

"We had a scenario there where we could get a nice big lead on those guys," Nagy said three months later. "And we made a decision ... to check the ball down."

"I can say this to you because (Trubisky) knows this. And it's for you all to understand the growth of him understanding how we think in that moment — when we have a nice big lead to get to a situation to end the game. And we didn't (do so) in that scenario."

The film showed what Nagy was talking about. On a well-designed third-and-12 play, receiver Anthony Miller ran a wheel route out of the slot, looping underneath and around Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel and breaking wide open up the left sideline. With little effort, it could have been a 26-yard touchdown pass. Should have been.

Instead, Trubisky didn't let it develop. He took the shotgun snap, made one read and instinctively settled for a quick-hitter to tight end Trey Burton that never had a chance at moving the chains. No gain.

Compounding the mistake, kicker Eddy Pineiro missed the subsequent 44-yard field goal. The Redskins hung around for a while longer, requiring the Bears to use more effort than they should have needed



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Allen Robinson catches a touchdown pass against the Cowboys on Dec. 5 at Soldier Field.

to seal the win.

This was just one example of many that gnawed at Nagy through a turbulent season in which Trubisky and the offense left too many big-play opportunities unfulfilled.

Too many missed throws. Too many missed reads. Far too much left on the table.

Moments of hope

It was a throw that gave Chicago a refreshing adrenaline surge, one of the most important plays of the Bears' most impressive win.

In the closing seconds of the first half of a Week 14 dismantling of the Cowboys, Trubisky wouldn't let the Bears settle for a field goal. On third-and-goal from the 8 with 14 seconds left, he trusted his eyes, feet and arm, squeezing a touchdown dart into tight coverage and right into Robinson's chest.

Instead of a satisfactory 13-7 halftime lead, the Bears were in full control with a 17-7 advantage. The energy surge in Soldier Field was palpable — thanks in big part to one bold, precise throw.

Ah, yes. Clear evidence. It's in there for the Bears quarterback.

Of course it is. Trubisky was the No. 2 pick in the draft three years ago. He has made 42 NFL starts, including the playoffs. The Bears have won 23 of those games.

That's why Trubisky's biggest supporters — including the most important ones at Halas Hall — are clinging to hope. They've seen enough flashes to feel encouraged.

That timely touchdown pass to Robinson was part of a night in which Trubisky shredded the Cowboys defense with his arm and legs, accounting for 307 yards and four touchdowns. That was part of a monthlong surge in which the Bears won four times in five games in big part because their quarterback made plays.

Trubisky made plays that turned punts into first downs, first downs into field goals, field goals into touchdowns.

His nifty 23-yard touchdown run against the Cowboys was the exclamation point on his most uplifting stretch of 2019.

Four weeks earlier, a brilliant 24-yard touchdown pass to Gabriel sparked a 20-13 win over the Lions. On Thanksgiving, against those same Lions, Trubisky sparked a late game-winning touchdown drive with clutch third-down completions

to Miller for 35 and 32 yards.

It's in there. Had Trubisky missed those fourth-quarter throws to Miller at Ford Field — just a touch late or a tad overthrown or a bit too uncertain to pull the trigger — one of the Bears' most invigorating wins could have been one of their most dispiriting losses. That's how thin the line frequently is in the NFL, where quarterbacks often have four or five defining plays each game. And the result of those plays changes the mood of an entire franchise and an entire city for the next six days.

The quarterbacks who consistently deliver on those momentum-turning opportunities are the ones who produce the most exhilarating successes. But those pivotal plays have to be made consistently. With regularity. It can't just be every so often.

In late December, Nagy had been through it all over and over and over again. He had chronicled the Bears' offensive frustrations from every angle. The constipated running game. The shoddy blocking. The untimely drops. The disappearance of the tight end.

But Nagy was asked if — even with all of that — wins and losses often come down to a quarterback's ability to make plays when plays are there to be made.

"There's a realness to that," he said. For the Bears right now, it's as real as it gets.

This week's scouting combine will have analysts zeroing in on the tight end class and who might fit best in Nagy's system. Free agency will bring intrigue about how the Bears can add speed to the offense and create more depth on the offensive line.

But their efforts to turn a maddening 100th season into a rousing turnaround in Year 101 will depend on whether their quarterback can play at a high level.

Consistently. With regularity. Don't forget, the team that recently held a raucous championship parade down the streets of its euphoric city was the one that turned double-digit deficits into double-digit wins in all three of its playoff wins. The Chiefs did so because they trusted their quarterback to be everything they believe he is. And he delivered over and over again.

That's still what this is all about. It would be naive to believe otherwise. The Bears must set their offseason course accordingly.

SPORTS

GOLF

Thomas up by 1 shot in Mexico

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Justin Thomas has done just about everything at the Mexico Championship except win.

Even with a one-shot lead going into the final round, Saturday was enough of a reminder that no lead is safe at Chapultepec Golf Club and nothing comes easily.

Thomas was five shots behind while playing the par-5 sixth hole. He was three shots ahead when he walked off the 15th green with a two-putt birdie. He wound up with a 6-under 65 — bogeys at the start and finish of his round, eight birdies and solid golf in between.

Patrick Reed also made bogey on the 18th hole for a 67 that cost him a share of the lead, while Erik van Rooyen of South Africa chipped in for the fourth time this week and posted a 67. They were one shot behind.

Jon Rahm, 3 over through his opening eight holes of this World Golf Championship, started the third round 10 shots out of the lead and wound up in the penultimate group, four shots behind. He opened with six birdies in seven holes. He made a hole-in-one on the 17th. And he shot 61 to break the course record and his own record as a pro.

Sunday in Mexico City will be no time for a siesta.

"I've been close a couple of times," Thomas said. "I definitely feel like I have a little bit of unfinished business here. There's a lot of great players that are going to be breathing down Patrick and I and everybody's necks. I know I need to play well tomorrow. But I know I want it."

Thomas was at 15-under 198 as he goes for his third victory this season.

Six players were within four shots of the lead. That group included Rory McIlroy and Bryson DeChambeau, both of whom lost ground, one more than other.

McIlroy was one shot behind when he ripped a 410-yard drive in the altitude of Mexico City to 30 feet on the par-4 12th. But he missed a 6-foot par putt on the 14th and didn't make a birdie coming in. That gave him a 68.

DeChambeau led by three early in the round and still was tied on the back nine when he made three bogeys over the last five holes — one of his pars was a three-putt on the par-5 15th — and had to



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Justin Thomas shot a 6-under 65 in the third round of the Mexico Championship.

settle for a 71.

Rahm was dynamic as ever. Four of his six birdies at the start were inside 4 feet. He added three birdies on the back nine and then his gap wedge on the par-3 17th took one big hop and disappeared into the cup for an ace.

"With the start I had today, the only thing in mind was trying to get as close as possible to the leaders," Rahm said. "I'm just really happy that after the first two days I'm going to have a legitimate chance tomorrow without needing to shoot 59 or something like that."

Even so, it starts with Thomas.

He was the 54-hole leader in 2017, the first year in Mexico City, only to shoot 72 in the final round as Dustin Johnson pulled away to win. The following year, Thomas holed out for eagle on the 72nd hole, which got him into a playoff. Phil Mickelson beat him with a par on the first extra hole.

Even last year, when he was out of the mix, he set the course record with a 62.

Reed still can't escape the fallout from swiping the sand twice in the Bahamas, especially with Brooks Koepka calling him out during his media availability this week for the PGA Championship. Whatever he feels between the ears, Reed doesn't let it affect him on the golf course. He is putting well, grinding hard and right there with a chance.

"At the end of the day you can't listen to what other people are saying, all you can control is what you do," Reed said. "For me, I just go out there and try to play the best golf I can."

Van Rooyen, meanwhile, didn't flinch. He matched birdies with DeChambeau at the first. When DeChambeau hit driver on the 379-yard second hole to 6 feet, van Rooyen hit driver to 12 feet. Both made eagle.

DeChambeau first crumbled when his third shot to the par-5 sixth spun off the green, down the hill and into the water. He had to scramble for double bogey, and his lead was down to one, and then gone when Thomas began the back nine with consecutive birdies.

NASCAR

Newman crash still fresh on their minds

Drivers processing dangers of racing after Daytona accident

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — NASCAR rolled west this week, shifting from the Daytona 500 to Las Vegas Motor Speedway without Ryan Newman.

Newman's streak of 649 consecutive races dating to 2002 will end Sunday when he misses the second race of the 2020 season as he recovers from a spectacular last-lap crash at Daytona. The rest of the field will be back on the track after the most frightening accident in NASCAR in nearly two decades — one that made many of them think long and hard.

That includes Ryan Blaney, the driver who tried to shove Newman to the Daytona win Monday night and instead hooked Newman's car into the spin that ultimately turned into an airborne, fiery spectacle with Newman's car upside down and Newman trapped inside.

Blaney was clearly distraught after the race as he paced outside his car, even resting his head in his arms on the roof. He broke his silence as he headed to Las Vegas.

"Have been replaying the events in my head over and over about what I could've done differently ever since," Blaney wrote in a long social media post. "I'm very lucky to have a great family, friends, team and incredible fans that have helped me out this week. I can't wait to have Rocketman Ryan Newman back at the track racing as hard as ever."

Ross Chastain will drive the No. 6 Ford in place of Newman. Roush Fenway Racing has not revealed any details about Newman's potential injuries, but the 42-year-old Indiana native walked out of the hospital holding hands with his two young daughters less than 48 hours after an accident that appeared fatal.

NASCAR's last fatal crash in the Cup Series was Dale Earnhardt on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500, and a massive safety push after that incident has limited serious injuries in the 19 years since. Kyle Busch broke both his legs in a 2015 crash at Daytona, Denny Hamlin broke a vertebra in his lower back in a 2013 crash in California and Aric Almirola broke his back in a 2017 crash.

But they all got out of their cars.

As did Austin Dillon, when he was pulled out of the window of his overturned

"We're going 200 mph around each other and sometimes force just overtakes what we know is safe."

— Austin Dillon

car after tearing out a chunk of fencing at Daytona. Kyle Larson got out of his car after it went airborne.

And so did Newman, who for his entire 19-year Cup career has railed against the dangers of superspeedway racing and rightfully so — the winner of the 2008 Daytona 500 has flipped in superspeedway races several times. He leaned on NASCAR to add a support bar to the cockpit today referred to as "The Newman bar."

"After I tore down the fence and walked out immediately with nothing, I definitely feel like these cars are the safest things out there," Dillon said Friday. "But it just goes to show you that you can be impacted in the wrong way and it can be compromised. We're going 200 mph around each other and sometimes force just overtakes what we know is safe."

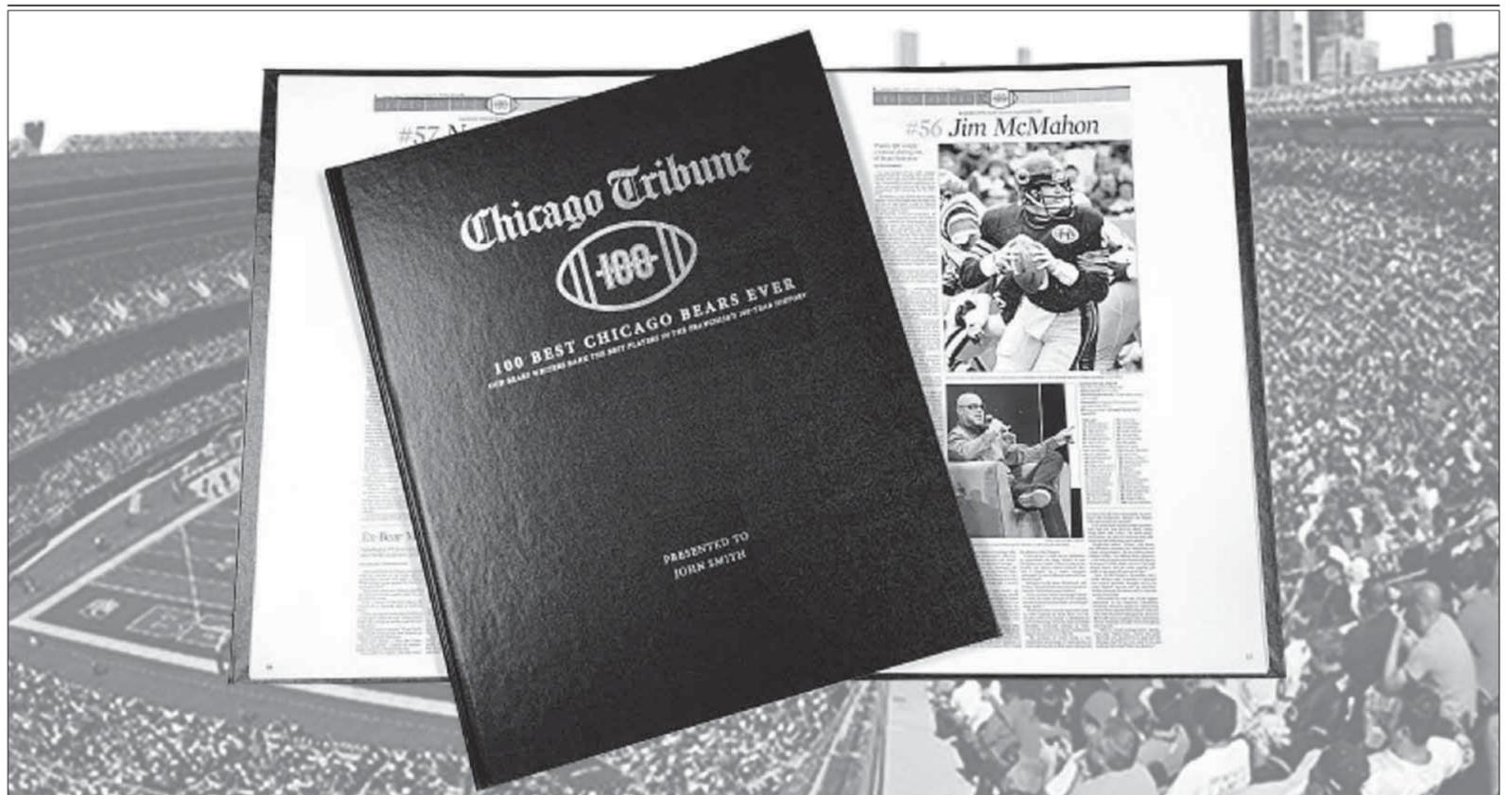
The fears created Monday night came from the length of time it took Newman to be cut out of the car — nearly 20 minutes — and the two-hour wait for information after he was taken to a hospital. At that point, NASCAR said only that he had injuries that were not life threatening.

NASCAR gave a brief timeline Saturday of the response to the accident that was so startling many drivers feared him dead. A paramedic was treating Ryan Newman inside his car 35 seconds after the ruined and flaming vehicle came to rest after a crash on the last lap of the Daytona 500.

NASCAR said the first fire responder arrived 19 seconds after Newman's car stopped. A trauma doctor was at the car 33 seconds later and a paramedic entered 2 seconds after that.

"You've heard us say this many times, that safety is our primary responsibility," said Steve O'Donnell, NASCAR's executive vice president and chief racing development officer.

■ Rain canceled qualifying on Saturday. Kyle Busch will start on the pole in the No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota. The lineup was set by the NASCAR Rule Book.



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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	41	15	.732	—
Boston	39	16	.709	1½
Philadelphia	35	22	.614	6½
Brooklyn	26	29	.473	14½
New York	17	39	.304	24

SOUTHEAST

Miami	36	20	.643	—
Orlando	24	32	.429	12
Washington	20	34	.370	15
Charlotte	19	37	.339	17
Atlanta	17	41	.293	20

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	48	8	.857	—
Indiana	33	23	.589	15
Chicago	19	38	.333	29½
Detroit	19	39	.328	30
Cleveland	15	41	.268	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST

W	L	PCT	GB	
Houston	36	20	.643	—
Dallas	34	23	.596	2½
Memphis	28	28	.500	8
San Antonio	24	31	.436	11½
New Orleans	24	32	.429	12

NORTHWEST

Denver	38	18	.679	—
Utah	36	20	.643	2
Oklahoma City	34	22	.607	4
Portland	25	32	.439	13½
Minnesota	16	38	.296	21

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	42	12	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	37	19	.661	6
Sacramento	23	33	.411	20
Phoenix	23	34	.404	20½
Golden State	12	44	.214	31

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Sacramento 112, L.A. Clippers 103
 Brooklyn 115, Charlotte 86
 Atlanta 111, Dallas 107
 Phoenix 112, Chicago 104
 Miami 124, Cleveland 105
 Milwaukee 119, Philadelphia 98
 Houston 120, Utah 110
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Boston at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Toronto, 5 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 5 p.m.
 San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 New Orleans at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Portland, 8 p.m.

SUNS 110, BULLS 104

PHOENIX: Bridges 2-5 4-4 8, Oubre Jr. 1-5, Bridges 0-3, Chicago 14-38 (White 7-13, Young 3-5, Arcidiacono 2-8, LaVine 2-8, Harrison 0-2, Satoransky 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Phoenix 48 (Aytton 19), Chicago 38 (Felicio, Satoransky 6). **Assists**—Phoenix 25 (Rubio 11), Chicago 18 (LaVine 5). **Total Fouls**—Phoenix 23, Chicago 29. **A**—20,506 (20,917)

Phoenix	22	25	36	29	—110
Chicago	24	33	23	24	—104

3-Point Goals

—Phoenix 10-30 (Booker 5-10, Johnson 3-6, Rubio 1-3, Oubre Jr. 1-5, Bridges 0-3), Chicago 14-38 (White 7-13, Young 3-5, Arcidiacono 2-8, LaVine 2-8, Harrison 0-2, Satoransky 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Phoenix 48 (Aytton 19), Chicago 38 (Felicio, Satoransky 6). **Assists**—Phoenix 25 (Rubio 11), Chicago 18 (LaVine 5). **Total Fouls**—Phoenix 23, Chicago 29. **A**—20,506 (20,917)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	39	12	12	90	208	159
Tampa Bay	40	17	5	85	221	171
Toronto	32	23	8	72	220	210
Florida	32	24	6	70	217	212
Montreal	29	27	8	66	194	195
Buffalo	28	25	8	64	180	192
Ottawa	21	30	14	53	164	212
Detroit	15	44	4	34	128	236

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	37	17	6	80	198	163
Washington	37	18	6	80	213	187
Philadelphia	35	20	7	77	206	183
N.Y. Islanders	34	20	6	74	172	163
Carolina	35	22	4	74	201	172
Columbus	30	19	14	74	162	163
N.Y. Rangers	33	24	4	70	203	188
New Jersey	24	24	10	58	167	210

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	35	17	10	80	196	173
Colorado	37	18	7	79	212	166
Dallas	35	20	6	76	165	158
Winnipeg	32	26	5	69	192	189
Nashville	30	23	8	68	195	196
Minnesota	29	24	7	65	185	193
Chicago	27	26	8	62	181	195

PACIFIC

Vegas	33	22	8	74	202	191
Vancouver	33	22	6	72	203	187
Edmonton	32	22	7	71	194	190
Arizona	31	26	8	70	181	174
Calgary	31	25	6	68	183	194
San Jose	26	31	4	56	158	199
Anaheim	24	30	7	55	156	191
Los Angeles	22	34	6	50	154	199

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 2
 New Jersey 3, Washington 2
 Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 2
 N.Y. Rangers 3, San Jose 2
 Carolina 6, Toronto 3
 Montreal 3, Ottawa 0
 Arizona 7, Tampa Bay 3
 Nashville 4, Columbus 3 (SO)
 Vancouver 9, Boston 3
 Vegas 5, Florida 3
 Colorado 2, Los Angeles 1 (SO)
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 11 a.m.
 Chicago at Dallas, 2 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Buffalo, 2 p.m.
 San Jose vs. N.Y. Islanders at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 4 p.m.
 Calgary at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Vegas at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

PREDATORS 4, BLUE JACKETS 3 (SO)

Columbus	0	3	0	0	—3
Nashville	2	1	0	0	—4

Predators won shootout 3-2.

FIRST: 1, Nash, Johansen 13 (Ellis, Blackwell), 0:33. 2, Nash, Granlund 15 (Forsberg), 10:31. **Penalties:** Dubois, CBJ (Slashing), 15:45.

SECOND: 3, Clmb, Jenner 11 (Matteau, Gerbe), 1:00. 4, Clmb, Robinson 6 (Lilja, Gavrikov), 4:50. 5, Clmb, Bemstrom 6 (Nutivaara, Savard), 17:21 (pp). 6, Nash, Sissons 8 (Forsberg), 18:57. **Penalties:** Arvidsson, Nas (Delay of Game), 17:08.

THIRD: None. **Penalties:** Sissons, Nas (Hooking), 6:32.

OVERTIME: None. **Penalties:** None. **SHOOTOUT:** Nash 3 (Forsberg G, Duchene NG, Turris NG, Ellis G, Josi NG, Johansen NG, Jarnkrok NG, Grimaldi G), Clmb 2 (Dubois G, Matteau NG, Bemstrom NG, Nyquist G, Gerbe NG, Stenlund NG, Jenner NG, Nash NG).

SOG: Clmb 9-20-11-3—43. Nashville 17-11-7-1—36. **PP:** Clmb 1 of 2; Nash 0 of 1. **GOALIES:** Clmb, Merzlikins 12-9-8 (36 shots-33 saves). Nash, Saros 12-10-4 (43-40). **A:** 17,549 (17,113). **T:** 2:39.

MLB: SPRING TRAINING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3
 Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 St. Louis 1, N.Y. Mets (ss) 0
 Atlanta 5, Baltimore 0
 Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Philadelphia 8, Detroit 8
 Miami 5, N.Y. Mets (ss) 3
 L.A. Dodgers 10, San Francisco 4
 Chicago Cubs 12, Oakland 2
 Milwaukee at Texas, canceled
 L.A. Angels (ss) at Chi. White Sox, ctd.
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, canceled
 Seattle at San Diego, canceled
 Arizona at Colorado, canceled
 Kansas City vs. L.A. Angels (ss), ppd.
 Washington vs. Houston, ppd.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Baylor (24-2) lost to No. 3 Kansas, 64-61. Next: vs. Kansas St. Tuesday.
2. Gonzaga (27-2) lost to No. 23 BYU 91-78. Next: vs. San Diego, Thursday.
3. Kansas (24-3) beat No. 1 Baylor, 64-61. Next: vs. Oklahoma St. Monday.
4. San Diego State (26-1) lost to UNLV 66-63. Next: vs. Colorado State, Tuesday.
5. Dayton (25-2) beat Duquesne 80-70. Next: at George Mason, Tuesday.
6. Duke (23-4) beat Virginia Tech 66-63. Next: at Wake Forest, Tuesday.
7. Maryland (22-4) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Ohio State, Sunday.
8. Florida State (23-4) beat N.C. State 67-61. Next: vs. No.11 Louisville, Monday.
9. Penn State (20-6) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.
10. Kentucky (22-5) beat Florida 65-59. Next: at Texas A&M, Tuesday.
11. Louisville (23-5) beat North Carolina 72-55. Next: at No. 8 Florida St., Monday.
12. Villanova (21-6) beat Xavier 64-55. Next: vs. St. John's, Wednesday.
13. Auburn (23-4) beat Tennessee 73-66. Next: vs. Mississippi, Tuesday.
14. Oregon (21-7) beat No. 24 Arizona 73-72, OT. Next: vs. Oregon State, Thursday.
15. Creighton (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Butler, Sunday.
16. Seton Hall (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Sunday.
17. West Virginia (19-8) lost to TCU 67-60 OT. Next: at Texas, Monday.
18. Colorado (21-6) lost to UCLA 70-63. Next: at California, Thursday.
19. Marquette (17-9) lost to Providence 84-72. Next: vs. Georgetown, Wed.
20. Iowa (19-8) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Tuesday.
21. Butler (19-8) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Creighton, Sunday.
22. Houston (21-7) lost to Memphis 60-59. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Sunday.
23. BYU (23-7) beat No. 2 Gonzaga 91-78. Next: at Pepperdine, Saturday.
24. Arizona (19-8) lost to No. 14 Oregon 73-72, OT. Next: at Southern Cal, Thur.
25. Ohio State (17-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Maryland, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

EAST
 Army 86, Navy 75, OT
 Clemson 82, Boston College 64
 Harvard 69, Penn 65
 Syracuse 79, Georgia Tech 72
 Virginia 59, Pittsburgh 56
SOUTH
 Florida A&M 66, Norfolk St. 63
 George Mason 62, Saint Joseph's 55
 Georgia 80, Vanderbilt 78
 Middle Tenn. 61, S. Miss. 53
 Tulane 75, UCF 74
MIDWEST
 Akron 75, Miami (Ohio) 65
 Albion 90, Olivet 69
 Anderson (Ind.) 82, Mount St. Joseph 78
 Aurora 96, Concordia (Ill.) 77
 Ball St. 64, E. Michigan 55
 Blackburn 70, Spalding 58
 Bowling Green 62, Ohio 61
 Concordia (Wis.) 88, Benedictine 79, OT
 DePaul 74, Georgetown 68
 E. Illinois 83, Austin Peay 80, OT
 Eureka 137, Greenville 129
 Fontbonne 89, Principia 79
 Franklin 87, Defiance 75
 Ill.-Chicago 77, IUPUI 72
 Illinois St. 57, Drake 53
 Illinois Tech 87, Rockford 80
 Lake Forest 104, Grinnell 96
 Lakeland 93, Dominican 90
 Lawrence 79, Illinois College 76
 MacMurray 98, Westminster (Mo.) 90
 McKendree 76, Ill.-Springfield 65
 Michigan 71, Purdue 63
 Missouri St. 74, Loyola 62
 Murray St. 59, SIU-Edwardsville 58
 N. Illinois 82, Cent. Michigan 81, OT
 N. Kentucky 61, Youngstown St. 59
 Omaha 93, W. Illinois 86
 Purdue-NW 86, Lake Superior St. 71
 Quincy 75, Drury 74
 Ripon 89, Knox 83
 S. Indiana 85, Lewis 82
 St. Norbert 71, Monmouth (Ill.) 62
 Texas 70, Kansas St. 59
 Texas Tech 87, Iowa St. 57
 Toledo 68, W. Michigan 59
 Valparaiso 90, Bradley 78
 Wright St. 81, Cleveland St. 74, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 78, Missouri 68
 Oklahoma St. 83, Oklahoma 66
 Texas A&M 87, Mississippi St. 75

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP PENNZOIL 400

Sunday's lineup; Las Vegas Motor Speedway; Las Vegas, Nev.; Lap length: 1.50 miles

SP NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1	18 Kyle Busch	T	.000
2	19 Martin Truex Jr.	T	.000
3	4 Kevin Harvick	F	.000
4	11 Denny Hamlin	T	.000
5	22 Joey Logano	F	.000
6	42 Kyle Larson	C	.000
7	12 Ryan Blaney	F	.000
8	2 Brad Keselowski	F	.000
9	14 Clint Bowyer	F	.000
10	9 Chase Elliott	C	.000
11	24 William Byron	C	.000
12	88 Alex Bowman	C	.000
13	1 Kurt Busch	C	.000
14	10 Aric Almirola	F	.000
15	6 Ross Chastain	F	.000
16	20 Erik Jones	T	.000
17	41 Cole Custer	F	.000
18	48 Jimmie Johnson	C	.000
19	21 Matt DiBenedetto	F	.000
20	37 Ryan Preece	C	.000
21	3 Austin Dillon	C	.000
22	95 Christopher Bell	T	.000
23	17 Chris Buescher	F	.000
24	13 Ty Dillon	C	.000
25	8 Tyler Reddick	C	.000
26	47 Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	C	.000
27	43 Bubba Wallace	C	.000
28	34 Michael McDowell	F	.000
29	38 John H. Nemechek	F	.000
30	32 Corey Lajoie	F	.000
31	53 Joey Gase	F	.000
32	00 Quin Houff	C	.000
33	15 Brennan Poole	C	.000
34	51 Garrett Smithley	F	.000
35	96 Daniel Suarez	T	.000
36	77 Reed Sorenson	C	.000
37	52 JJ Yeley	F	.000

C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

TENNIS

ATP DELRAY BEACH OPEN

SF at Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center; Delray Beach, Fla.; outdoors-hard
 Yoshihito Nishioka d.
 #6 vs. Ugo Humbert, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0.
 #4 Reilly Opelka vs.
 #2 Milos Raonic, ppd. to Sunday.

ATP OPEN 13 MARSEILLE

SF at Palais des Sports; Marseille, France; indoors-hard
 #2 Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
 Alexander Bublik, 7-5, 6-3.
 #7 Felix Auger-Aliassime d.
 Gilles Simon, 7-5, 7-6 (2).

WTA DUBAI DUTY FREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Championship at Aviation Club Tennis Center; Dubai, United Arab Emirates; outdoors-hard
 #1 Simona Halep d.
 Elena Rybakina, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5).

ATP RIO OPEN

SF at Jockey Club Brasileiro; Rio de Janeiro; outdoors-red clay
 #3 Cristian Garin vs.
 #5 Borna Coric, suspended.
 Gianluca Mager vs.
 Atila Balaza, suspended.

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Patrick Baldwin Jr. of Sussex (Wis.) Hamilton plays against Evanston on Feb. 8 in the E-Town Showdown at Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Baldwin's agony of choice

Nation's No. 3 junior could play for Coach K, Northwestern — or Dad

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

After playing all 44 minutes of a draining triple-overtime thriller, Patrick Baldwin Jr. had one thing left to do: bare his soul.

Baldwin had scored a game-high 25 points for Sussex (Wis.) Hamilton despite Evanston spotlighting him with its box-and-one defense. He made key shots, missed key shots, grabbed 17 rebounds, drew two offensive fouls for extending his left arm, blew a kiss after a pull-up jumper and surrendered the ball under his team's basket in a devastating sequence.

And after all of those emotional swings at Welsh-Ryan Arena, his second home, Baldwin did something extraordinary.

He broke the quiet of a losing locker room by standing before his teammates and uttering: "This game meant the world to me, and I want to say thank you for the way you competed. I just want to say thank you."

Forward Nolan Rieder, seated on a stool in the back, jumped in.

"Thank you," he said. "There are a lot of other places you could be. But you chose us."

Coach Andy Cerroni looked at Baldwin and said: "We love you, man. We love you more than anything."

Baldwin wiped sweat from his eyes.

Or were those tears?

'The perfect recruit'

There's much to know about Baldwin, starting with his extraordinary pedigree, skill set, maturity and background as a Northwestern ball boy.

Plus a little fib.

He is not 6-foot-9, as listed. He is taller.

After Baldwin led Hamilton to a 29-point victory at Nathan Hale on Feb. 4 in West Allis, Wis., he spoke of being 6-9 until his mother, Shawn, chimed in: "How tall are you really?"

Baldwin smiled. He got busted trying to pull a Kevin Garnett.

"I just like 6-9," he said. "It sounds better." Said his father, Pat: "He's actually 6-10. He just likes to be called 6-9. He thinks maybe they'll put him at power forward or center."

Pat and Shawn Baldwin met at Northwestern, where both excelled on the hardwood.

The Daily Northwestern dubbed Baldwin "Man of Steel" after he made nine swipes as a freshman in a November 1990 game against Oakland. The school's season record of 90 steals and career mark of 272 also belong to Baldwin, who turned down home-state Kansas to attend Northwestern. He captained three of his four Wildcats teams, hit pull-up jumpers left- and right-handed and was named the Big Ten's defensive player of the year in 1994.

After the 6-1 Baldwin secured the clinching rebound in a 1993 win at Purdue that ended Northwestern's 60-game Big Ten road losing streak, coach Bill Foster said: "He might have been up about 25 feet. That's the highest I've ever seen him jump."

Shawn Karey, as she was known then, was a 6-2 volleyball middle blocker from Lyons.

"Shawn has long arms and is extremely quick," said her coach, Jerry Angle.

Once Shawn and Pat united, friends



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Pat Baldwin was the Big Ten's defensive player of the year in 1994 while at Northwestern.

joked about their offspring's potential.

As Pat put it: "Shawn's brothers are pretty tall. Her grandfather was 6-5. In college, she thought I was scouting."

They have three daughters and 17-year-old Patrick, the oldest.

And now he is the one being scouted.

He ranks as the nation's No. 3 player in the junior class with a .9993 rating in the 247Sports.com composite. His suitors include Kentucky, Kansas and, most notably, Duke, Northwestern and Milwaukee, where his father is head coach.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has told friends he views Baldwin as the "perfect recruit."

High basketball IQ. Great family. Relentless worker. A skilled stretch-four likened to Klay Thompson.

Duke also is the perceived favorite for Max Christie, a 6-6 junior at Rolling Meadows who's ranked 14th nationally in the composite. His mother, Katrina Hanaford Christie, played at Northwestern, surpassing 1,000 career points. Christie and Baldwin are tight.

Jalen Johnson, a senior at Nicolet High School in Glendale, Wis., and an AAU teammate of Baldwin's, is Duke-bound.

"Overall I like Coach K and Coach (Jon) Scheyer," Baldwin said, though he has yet to visit Duke for a game. "Jalen always has great things to say about the coaches."

Pat Baldwin is in his third season at Milwaukee after lengthy stints as an assistant at Loyola (2004-11) and Northwestern (2013-17). Coincidence or not, the Wildcats are 34-55 since Baldwin left to rebuild the Panthers.

"His dad is a heck of a coach," said Cerroni, the Hamilton coach, whose son played Division I basketball. "His dad got him to where he is right now. Who do you think works him out? They have a wonderful relationship."

The Panthers are 7-7 in Horizon League play and 12-14 overall. Is there a scenario in which an athletic director of a high-major program would roll the dice with hopes of landing father and son?

That's one intriguing possibility in Baldwin's recruitment, which figures to culminate in the fall.

"Regardless of where he is — D-2, D-3 — no coach will ever back you like your father," Patrick said. "That's not a knock on any other coach. If I were to play for my father, that would mean the world to me and my family. Having him on the sideline, being able to talk to him during the game ... that would be pretty cool."

Before the season Baldwin altered his free-throw routine to include a spin. Just like his dad did.

"I was not aware," Patrick said of the similarity. "I'm shooting 90%, up from 70% last year, so I'm going to stick with it."

His dad hit 88%, good for fourth all-time at Northwestern.

'A familiar place'

Shawn Baldwin grew up in Chicago's western suburbs thinking "college" and "Northwestern" were one and the same. So many of her family members graduated from there, it's all she knew. She committed early enough that the West Coast volleyball powerhouses didn't bother recruiting her.

Shawn and Pat chose Aug. 23, 1998 — a Sunday — for their wedding date.

Why? She wore No. 8, and Pat's purple jersey had No. 23 for his favorite player, Michael Jordan. (Though Pat noted he could not afford his first pair of Jordans until he played professionally in Croatia.)

At their reception, the couple entered the room to the fight song "Go! U Northwestern."

Shawn recalls bawling at Welsh-Ryan Arena twice: Before Pat's senior day in 1994, when the Wildcats stunned Michigan's "Fab Four" (minus Chris Webber) 97-93 in overtime to earn an NIT berth. And when Derrek Pardon hit the layup after a court-length pass from Nathan Taphorn to beat Michigan in 2017 for the program's Richter Scale moment.

"It was an ugly cry; I could not control it," Shawn said. "You would have thought I was devastated."

Shawn assigned the ball boys that season, so you can guess who was under Northwestern's basket. Pause the YouTube video at the 1:41 mark, and you can see a young man in a purple T-shirt, a head taller than whoever is in front of him. Pardon's shot goes in, but the youngster is expressionless, a sphinx.

Non-emotional that night, Baldwin now makes it clear how much he loves Northwestern. The old Welsh-Ryan Arena, he said, "was my paradise."

"Anytime you have that much love for a program, it will be at the top of your list because of the emotional impact," he said. "It's a familiar place, right there on the lake, right up my alley in terms of a college campus setting. Anytime you've been around a program that long, you grow attached to it and it's kind of hard to break it."

NU coach Chris Collins is so all-in on Baldwin, he separated from his team on the eve of the Wildcats' Feb. 9 game at Rutgers. Collins and top assistant Brian James remained in Evanston for the Hamilton-Evanston game at Welsh-Ryan.

Asked if having Collins there meant a lot to him, Baldwin replied: "Definitely. Having the relationship with them and seeing how much they really care shows that they're really committed to trying to bring me into this program and change it for the better."

And NU fans couldn't help but enjoy what sounded like a slip of the tongue from Baldwin: "I think that when I — if I — come in, I can really make an impact."

'Have his back'

In the locker room before the game against Evanston, Cerroni had a stern warning for his players.

"There's a little history here between Patrick and this team," he said. "I say this because it's relevant. They feel like this young man let them down or whatever because he was going to Loyola (Academy) instead of Evanston. I'm telling you right now they are using that as motivation. He's one of ours and we will protect him. You will not let them 'punch' him like I think they want to do. Have his back."

Indeed, Baldwin was set to play at Loyola Academy before his father took the Milwaukee job and moved the family up I-94.

Shortly after tipoff, Pat Baldwin arrived and sat behind the Hamilton bench. He had zoomed up from Indianapolis, where his Panthers beat IUPUI in overtime.

"Did you put the Batmobile in action?" a friend asked.

Baldwin grinned and replied, "It was like when (Shawn) was pregnant."

A week before the clash with Evanston, Patrick Baldwin broke a school record by scoring 41 points against Menomonee Falls. He did it with comical efficiency, hitting 15 of 20 from the field and 9 of 13 from 3-point range. He needed only two free throws. He also had seven rebounds and five assists with no turnovers.

But Evanston arrived with a 22-3 record and at least two Division I prospects. And as Cerroni pointed out, the Wildkats wanted to show up the guy who planned to play for their archrival.

Baldwin drew some oohs from the Welsh-Ryan crowd for his smooth behind-the-back dribbles to set up jumpers. After one make, he motioned to blow a kiss.

"I'm not usually one to be animated," he said. "If you took that out of context, I apologize. No disrespect to anybody."

One series, though, fed the critics who say Baldwin lacks a killer instinct and is not a freak athlete. He missed a shot in close, rebounded, missed another, rebounded and finally laid it in.

His father calls that "Moses Malone-ing it."

Baldwin certainly looked like an elite recruit, but his stat line provided a mixed bag: He shot 10-for-21 (1-for-5 on 3s) with 17 rebounds, two assists, two steals and six turnovers.

Evanston took a two-point lead on free throws by Daeshawn Hemphill with 3.3 seconds left in triple overtime.

After a timeout, Hamilton aimed to find Baldwin on the play it calls "Home Run" — starting with a baseball pass beyond half-court. Two Evanston players bracketed Baldwin as if he were Travis Kelce near the goal line, but Baldwin sprinted past them. Forward Lucas Finnessy received the long pass and whipped it to Baldwin, but they could not connect cleanly. Baldwin did not get a shot off.

Final score: Evanston 70, Hamilton 68.

"It's unfortunate that someone had to lose a game like this," Cerroni told his players. "But God almighty, you were in a game like this! We have to learn from this. We have to get better from this."

Baldwin was composed when he met with reporters, initially asking if he could return in a minute to get his hair right.

Clutching a cellphone with a cracked screen, he said: "In any close game you lose, there will be plays you want back, moments you replay in your mind that eat at you."

But he was grateful for the experience, a return home in front of friends and family. Plus those teammates who poured every ounce into the game.

"The way they played and competed," he said, "I'm so appreciative — win, lose or draw."

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Yo-Yo Ma gets together with Civic Orchestra of Chicago members as they play together Nov. 30, 2017, at Chopin Elementary School on the Northwest Side.

Planting seeds of change

In his years with Civic Orchestra, Yo-Yo Ma brought music where it was needed most

What is an orchestral musician's job? Simply to play music? To show up in glamorous concert halls, give the best performances humanly possible, then pack up and go home?

Or is it something more than that?

To cellist Yo-Yo Ma, what happens in gilded venues such as Orchestra Hall, home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is but one facet of what a classical musician can do. The rest occurs beyond the spotlight, when musicians venture out into neighborhoods and try to change the world.

That's what Ma and young colleagues have done during his decadelong tenure as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's creative consultant, which ended last June. But his work in that role, most notably via multifaceted collaborations with the Civic Orchestra (the CSO's training ensemble), will return to prominence on March 1, when he solos with the Civic in Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

That concert not only will mark the centennial of the orchestra, which CSO music director Frederick Stock founded in the 1919-20 season, but will remind Chicagoans of how Ma has tried to influence a generation of young musicians. For when Ma wasn't performing alongside the Civic Orchestra in Orchestra Hall or Millennium Park, he was visiting Chicago Public Schools,



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giving "Concerts for Peace" at St. Sabina Church, helping design a Once Upon a Symphony concert series for ages 3 to 5, and inspiring Civic musicians to bring their art to correctional facilities, homeless shelters, violence-plagued Chicago neighborhoods and other places where they're desperately needed.

The idea has been to persuade gifted young musicians to think beyond the rigors of their instruments and the lure of the limelight. To envision how their music can change people's lives.

"The reason that we do any of this, that we create new disciplines of thinking, of speaking — it's for service," says Ma.

"So the idea is not: Create a project, take it or leave it. No, we're doing this in order to serve."

The question is whether Ma's zeal for using music to serve society — and to address its many ills — has compelled the Civic Orchestra musicians to do likewise on their own.

The best indications come from the young artists themselves, particularly those who have become Civic Fellows, a program launched in 2013 to propel them into "teaching, community engagement and program planning," according to the orchestra.

"Last year I got to perform with Yo-Yo Ma in Unity Park in North Lawndale — I was to perform on a flute made out of a rifle," remembers flutist Alexandria Hoffman, a Civic Fellow.

"Pedro Reyes is an artist who has this project where he takes guns from violent cities and melts them down into those shovels and uses these shovels to plant trees.

"Some of the guns were also melted down into instruments, including the flute that I performed on. We played Bach's 'Air on the G String.' It was really kind of surreal. ... It made me question where had this gun been and a lot of

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Which Democratic candidate is best for the arts?



CHRIS JONES

The Democratic primary is about many issues, but presidential support for cultural enterprise — especially support that venerates creative freedom and tolerates criticism — can be a window into a nation's soul. And it can transform how Americans

think and feel.

The question of which Democratic candidate for president would be best for the arts is far more complicated than it first appears. (What does "best" mean? What do "the arts" mean?) But let's take a look at each of the major Democratic hopefuls. Note that while none of these candidates has advocated for the abolition of most federal arts funding, as with the current president, statements about the arts have been relatively thin on the ground.

Bernie Sanders: Let's start with

the putative front-runner. Back in his unsuccessful 2016 campaign, the senator from Vermont said that he wanted to be "an arts president."

At the time, he cited his founding of the "Mayor's Arts Council" in Burlington as one of his first mayoral acts in 1981.

Sanders created a volunteer organization in the grass-roots tradition, but the arts council eventually became a city department and a conduit for major festivals. Sanders actually has an arts and culture specialist, Evan Rose, on his 2020 campaign staff.

And the candidate is widely thought to be down (in so far as that could be said of a septuagenarian) with the punk and indie music scenes, especially in his home state.

Many of his supporters note that Sanders' policy positions, such as loan forgiveness and public health insurance (many shared by Elizabeth Warren and, in part, by others), would release some financial pressure on many artists to abandon their calling in order to survive, thus leading to a net of more American artists and more American art.

Sanders, then, likely would be great for such matters as federal grants for grassroots arts and the promotion of the arts as a tool for governmental change. On the other hand, we've heard less from him about the arts this time around than was the case in 2016.

Pete Buttigieg: If he were to be elected president, and Chasten Glezman to become first husband, Broadway would likely have a happy second home in the

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Stage musical born from pain, a step at a time

'Get Out Alive,' says Nikki Lynette, is 'a celebration of life'



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Nikki Lynette smiled and it was a lovely thing to see. She smiled frequently one morning last week, sitting and talking and sipping hot tea in the Front Bar at Steppenwolf Theatre's ever-expanding complex on Halsted Street. She smiled as she said, "I have PTSD and all the things that come with that. But to be able to use music and theater to rebuild my life and to spread the word has been a salvation and a joy."

She had a right to say this and she had a right to smile because at the beginning of the month, only steps away in the 1700 Theatre, she starred in five sold-out performances of a musical play that she created. She calls "Get Out Alive" a "celebration of life" and it was part of the theater company's LookOut series, which is in the very encouraging business of presenting the work of emerging artists. It is about her life, but also about the lives of others suffering from mental illness.

"When I was in the psych ward, I met a lot of people with the same issues as me," she said. "They, too, felt alone and helpless. I told them that when I got out, I would tell our stories."

She had come to the Front Bar after a talk in front of 400 kids at Kelly High School on the South-west Side. The topic was not theater. It was mental health.

"I have become a spokesperson for NAMI," she said,



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Nikki Lynette in "Get Out Alive" as part of Steppenwolf Theatre's LookOut Series.

of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. "It is a great thing to talk to kids, and when I tell my story, there is often a collective 'Whoa!'"

Sitting with her was Ira Antelis. He is one of her play's three producers, along with David H. Bell and Brannon Bowers. But more importantly he is among Lynette's closest friends, a mentor of sorts but also an anchor.

"There was a time when I would call her in the morning not knowing if she was alive," he said, sipping iced tea. "To have gone through this journey and for the play to have gotten the positive reception and respect that is has, well..." And then Antelis smiled.

These two first met 20 years ago when he was looking for a young female hip-hop artist to sing in a commercial he was making. Originally from Brooklyn,

he has been here for more than 30 years, becoming an esteemed music producer/songwriter for such artists as Marc Anthony and Christina Aguilera; a filmmaker, currently working on a documentary about the Holocaust; and the creative mind behind hundreds of commercials, perhaps most notably "Be Like Mike" for Gatorade and "What You Want is What You Get" for McDonald's.

So, a then-teenage Lynette, born and raised in the city and suburbs, walked into his studio and Antelis found her not only talented but "maybe the happiest person I had ever met." The two kept in close touch and frequently collaborated over the ensuing years as Lynette began to make her creative mark on a national level with music, writing and visual art.

Then about a little more

than two years ago, Antelis realized that "the happiest person I knew was not so happy. She was in real trouble."

That trouble came in the frightening form of a suicide attempt and hospitalization. This was — as she details powerfully and, yes, entertainingly in her play — the result of many factors, among them sexual and physical abuse, the dysfunctional relationship of her parents, toxic romantic connections, the loss of her baby and the death of her mother.

With the help of doctors and medication that she no longer takes, she was able to pull herself out of this deep hole. Antelis was there to help.

"I suggested that she start keeping a journal, writing about what she was experiencing," he said. "I just kept bugging and bugging her. Write a scene a

week and we'll have a play. Write a song a week."

He was fighting against her natural insecurities. "I knew nothing about theater," Lynette said.

But she did write a song on the subject and performed it when she was the opening act for the Russian feminist punk rock group Pussy Riot here in 2018. She sang and she talked. It was well-received, and she was empowered.

Within a few months, she had the making of a play, and Antelis arranged for her to perform in the living room of his friend Bell, a Northwestern University professor of music theater. Bell saw its potential, and the show was given a developmental reading by Bowers, the producing director of the American Music Theatre Project at Northwestern in May 2019, making Lynette

the first black woman to have her work developed and produced by AMTP. It was to be then on to Steppenwolf, where it became the first AMTP work to debut there.

Those who saw the play, as did I, watched an immensely talented and arresting performer in a show that combined dance from Lynette and two fine female dancers, a live DJ, visual art, including family photos and a lot of music. It was directed with tremendous energy and sensitivity by Roger Ellis. It was honestly intimate, sometimes to the point of pain. But this was not a polemic or a couple of hours filled by dry lessons. Most left the theater with, yes, a greater understanding of the artfulness and realities of mental illness but also with an appreciation of the artfulness and courage it took to bring it all on stage. They were entertained.

Lynette and Antelis both refer to the show as "the little play that could," and he adds this: "We have put together an amazing team and we are all in this together. We all feel that we cannot let this show die. Besides it being so good, it's too important."

Many people in the local theater community came to see the show, and talks are optimistically ongoing about finding a new home for it. In the meantime, Lynette is working on a self-funded documentary called "Happy Songs About Unhappy Things." Antelis, as usual, is busy, busy, busy. He has an adult daughter who is a filmmaker. He and his wife, who is a therapist, have a 10-year-old son.

To see Lynette and Antelis together, one gets a palpable sense of another sort of family and the ongoing excitement and significance of their theatrical journey.

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things." And it changed Hoffman's view of the city in which she lives.

"I never would have gone to North Lawndale if not for this experience," says Hoffman.

"The people there were saying: 'Come out here. This is a neighborhood like any neighborhood.'

"My parents and I walked around North Lawndale and really enjoyed ourselves. It was really a kind of unity that Yo-Yo Ma was able to create in a part of the city that some people might never go to."

The experience forced Hoffman to reevaluate what Chicago is about — and how the world perceives it.

"Chicago has this reputation for being a violent city (to) people who don't live here," says Hoffman. "It's very frustrating as a native Chicagoan. You want to tell them: It's a safe city. There are pockets like this. It doesn't mean you shouldn't go to these places."

Violist Helen Hess was in the first wave of Civic Fellows, in 2013, and similarly found that the experience coaxed her out of complacency.

"I think being in all of those circumstances, which



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Flutist Alexandria Hoffman and cellist Yo-Yo Ma perform in the "Yo-Yo Ma's Day of Action" event before planting a tree at the Unity Park in North Lawndale neighborhood on June 21, 2019. Hoffman's flute was made from a rifle.

I was not always entirely comfortable with, has helped me continue to put myself in those kinds of situations," says Hess, who was the Civic's principal viola and now is in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

"The visit to the correctional facility that we made ... it was the first time I'd been anywhere like that. I'd never interacted with kids in that situation. It opens your eyes to things you might never have been exposed to.

"And you realized: Kids are kids, in a lot of ways.

"I think that it's very important, at a difficult moment in the world ... that we actually listen to the people who are going to inherit the planet and give them space to make decisions."

— Yo-Yo Ma

They were enthusiastic about what we were doing. ... It's taught me even more how to find a sense of ease and comfort, how to relate to different kinds of people, to find the common ground and interact with them."

Cellist Ma has long been a believer in trying to enlighten musicians and bring people together through such activities. His work as a United Nations Messenger of Peace, his role as artistic director of the annual Youth Music Culture Guangdong (China) festival and the training programs offered by his Silkroad project are just a few examples of how he has done so.

But he also feels his Civic collaborations and CSO work have been as much about learning as teaching.

"They've been an unbelievable education in terms of getting to know an organization much more deeply — the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association and (its) Negaunee

Music Institute — and seeing the inner workings of a great cultural institution," he says.

"And getting to know a great city and its workings. Visiting neighborhoods from Pilsen to other places, then working very happily within the (Chicago) Public Schools system and getting to know and seeing what was accomplished during that time."

The idea, adds Ma, was to figure out "what we can do that fulfills a not yet necessarily expressed need in society. One of the things that I think people are very proud of is (the Civic) started doing a Bach Marathon project every fall leading into the holiday season, where they play all six Brandenburg Concertos.

"They learn to play rehearsals and perform by themselves, and then take it into a community ... in the schools. They go to Theater Gates' venues on the South Side and also



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Yo-Yo Ma plays alongside Kenwood Academy's Philipp Kunze while rehearsing with members of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

work at St. Sabina's, doing these peace concerts.

"Just really getting to know our city."

Whether such efforts have lasting value after the last note has sounded and the musicians have gone home is open to debate. Ma concedes that the results are not easily measured, but he contends that's precisely the point.

"If you're in any kind of education sphere, what we do is not pick low-hanging fruit and say: 'Here's the transaction, here's what you got from me,'" he observes.

"It's more like: Here's ideas, here are some ways of thinking about things. And as you go through life, you might be revisiting these questions at different times and find the answers that suit the period of life that you're in.

"I'm hoping that the job of someone like me is to actually plant seeds. And when those seeds start to be sown and take root and blossom and flower, it's according to the individual and the environment they are in.

"Any parent prepares a child to meet the world that the parent is not going to see," adds Ma. "That's why I call this a nontransactional process. Whatever the results, I may not live to see, but hopefully they will bear fruit at some point."

Why go to all this effort? "I think that it's very important, at a difficult moment in the world, where there a lot of fractures, that we actually listen to the people who are going to inherit the planet and

give them space to make decisions. So people of my generation are not accused of handing over a world that's broken."

So it may be many years before anyone can accurately assess whether Ma's efforts have made lives better. But he's sure of one thing: Though his official role with CSO and Civic has ended, his work with these institutions is not done.

"I want to say that I may be ending a specific term, but I keep saying to people: Unless they know something I don't know ... I'm not going anywhere," says Ma.

"What I love about culture that's unlike a transaction is that it's never over. You start a relationship, and you never end it. Because otherwise it's not culture. "So we'll be working together for a long, long time to come."

Yo-Yo Ma will perform Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor with the Civic Orchestra, conducted by Ken-David Masur, on a "Civic Centennial Celebration Concert" that also will include Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture and Ravel's "La Valse," 7 p.m., March 1, in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; no free tickets are available online, but reserved seats and fundraising packages are still available, according to the CSO; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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Being her best version

Anna of the North only sounds like a fantasy character, even if she (kind of) comes with elf ears

BY CHRISSIE DICKINSON

People look for liberation in all sorts of ways. Anna of the North found hers in a pair of pointy elf ears that would make “The Lord of the Rings” director Peter Jackson proud.

It all began when the Norwegian electronic-pop singer-songwriter — birth name Anna Lotterud — traveled to Los Angeles for a video shoot. She started sharing some of her artistic ideas with the project’s director. He told her she could do whatever she wanted to do.

“I said, ‘OK, I want elf ears,’” Lotterud remembers with a laugh, calling from her home in Oslo. “I love elves. At the same, it’s so unreal when you see ‘The Lord of the Rings’ — it’s another world. But as soon as I got those elf ears on, I felt unstoppable. I felt that I was part of that dream world in the film. It’s hard to explain, but I felt a bigger part of myself. I knew the ears had to be a part of it.”

The end result was the video for the wistful dreamscape “Leaning on Myself,” the first single off Lotterud’s latest album “Dream Girl” (300 Entertainment). “Leaning on Myself” is a vulnerable meditation on trying to move on after a breakup. Lotterud sings in an ethereal voice, “Driving through the streets / nowhere I wanna go ... Thought that I’d feel free / but the freedom comes slow.”

“That song is one of the most important ones on the album,” Lotterud says. “It’s a really fragile song, even though the lyric ‘Lately I’ve been leaning on myself’ might sound powerful. It’s a song I needed to hear at that point in my life, to help me get my stuff together. It’s not the end of the world if someone breaks up with you.”

Now on tour, Anna of the North plays Lincoln Hall on Tuesday.

A former graphic design student, Lotterud’s personal style

pervades her work from video concepts to album covers. At times, Lotterud’s choices recall the idiosyncratic Icelandic singer Bjork, whose sartorial flair has included the memorable “swan dress” that created an international hullabaloo at the Academy Awards in 2001. On the cover of “Dream Girl” and in the video for “Leaning on Myself,” Lotterud dons a pair of white feathered wings, like an angel fallen to earth.

“With graphic design, it always starts from nothing and then you add layers and it becomes something,” she says. “It’s the same with a song. Photoshop and the music program Logic are quite similar — both are about adding layers and tweaking those layers. Everything I do is tied together, every part is important to me.”

The title track is an alternately unhurried and swinging electronic number with dashes of a throwback doo-wop vibe. Lotterud quietly sings out a jazzy tumble of words, punctuated by a sweeping chorus and a childlike “la-la-la.” The lyrics capture the narrator in both strong and weak moments when it comes to a former lover: “I kinda like the girl that I’ve become / when I’m all alone / since you been gone / But now I’m calling you at 3 a.m. / to speak to you again.”

For Lotterud, the concept of “Dream Girl” is not about being flawless, but about doing your best despite the flaws.

“‘Dream Girl’ is not in any way about being perfect,” she explains about the project. “Perfection doesn’t exist. It’s more about being your own hero. That’s a dream girl. When I scroll through Instagram, there are all these pretty people with money and expensive clothes. But however much money we have, we’re all going to die. So don’t waste your life being something you are not.”

Lotterud originally formed Anna of the North with Brady Daniell-Smith, a New Zealand-



IDA FISKAA PHOTO

Electronic-pop singer-songwriter Anna Lotterud — who performs under the stage name Anna of the North — plays Lincoln Hall on Tuesday.

born producer she met while studying in Australia. The two released their debut single in 2014 and their debut album “Lovers” in 2017. Shortly after, they ended their artistic partnership, leaving Lotterud to carry on with the name Anna of the North as a solo project.

The song “Lovers” was used in the 2018 Netflix teen romance film “To All the Boys I’ve Loved Before.” The song has since been streamed on Spotify nearly 46 million times. It shot through the roof the instant the movie aired. It was a breakthrough moment for her career, one that took Lotterud by surprise.

“I was in my bed watching TV when I suddenly got a lot of notifications on Instagram,” she recalls. “People were posting, ‘Anna is finally getting the recognition she deserves.’ They were saying my track was in the movie. I

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Tickets: \$17-\$20 (all ages); 773-525-2501 or www.lincolnhallchicago.com

young man and his younger sister. A week afterward, she received a message from the brother.

“He told me how great it was meeting me,” Lotterud recalls. “The young man said his sister had been struggling with an eating disorder after their mom died. He said she has been so much happier since my show. There are lots of people out there with stories. Getting those messages really makes me want to do this more.”

Lotterud keeps her life advice simple.

“Be the best version of you and let go of what other people want you to be,” she says. “You can even wear angel wings and elf ears.”

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BOOKS

REVIEW

An urge to consider technology's cost

Axelrod posits, without being preachy, that 'inner climate change' could see us surrendering traits like curiosity

BY KATHLEEN ROONEY

Often, after I finish reading a book that I admire, I'll snap a photograph of the cover and tweet a recommendation, tagging the author. When I completed "The Stars in Our Pockets: Getting Lost and Sometimes Found in the Digital Age," though, I could not do so because the author, Howard Axelrod, adheres to his own convictions and does not participate on Twitter, Instagram, Facebook or any other such platform.

Advisedly, I do not say that Axelrod, a faculty member at Loyola University Chicago, practices what he preaches; for despite his brief and bracing book's decidedly critical stance on technology, his tone is not a preachy one. Instead, his take tends more toward the poetic, as when he writes of how the spread of cell phones leads to the sensation of every public space becoming "a version of a ghost town, inhabited by people who were there but who also weren't."

His previous book, "The Point of Vanishing: A Memoir of Two Years in Solitude," gave an account of his Thoreau-style time alone in the woods of Vermont in the wake of losing the sight in one eye in a pickup basketball accident during his undergraduate years at Harvard University. There in his cabin, he had "no TV, no cell phone, and no computer," but not out of any Luddite resistance. Rather, he sought — in his state of partial blindness — to explore "how the world entered me and how I entered the world." Upon his return to Boston in 2001, he finds "the sidewalk had changed" because "cell-phone use had doubled in the two years" he spent away.

Of course, 19 years after that, everyone knows that the smartphone-fueled states of public



KIMIHIRO HOSHINO/GETTY

In "The Stars in Our Pockets," Howard Axelrod writes that the prevalence of smartphones has created public spaces that feel like "a version of a ghost town, inhabited by people who were there but who also weren't."

distractedness, news-based anxiety, and shrinking attention spans have only deepened. As Axelrod notes, not without dismay, "the signs are everywhere" in that the capacity for empathy is "down 40 percent in college students over the past 20 years," we have an "inability to be alone (six minutes without a phone and subjects chose to receive electroshocks rather than confront 'solitude')," and "in the U.S. people swipe or tap an average of 2,617 times a day."

Fortunately, this book — continuing some of the ruminations he began in his previous one — is neither a screed nor a jeremiad; He's not some "Walden"-type neckbeard screaming at Silicon Valley to get off his lawn. Lyrical

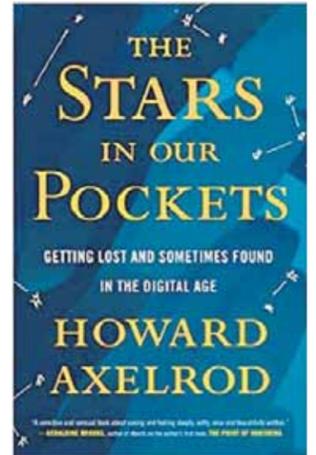
and nonlinear, blending such scientific concepts as "neural Darwinism" and route knowledge versus survey knowledge with astute personal observations and witty anecdotes, Axelrod examines how the supreme adaptability of the human brain can be both a bug and a feature, depending on what it happens to be adapting to.

Coining the term "inner climate change" to describe the threats the digital world poses to our physical, emotional and spiritual ones, Axelrod organizes the book's six chapters around the various endangered traits he most fears humanity surrendering to the machines. These qualities include everything from firsthand experience to curiosity to the

ability to get lost in a true flow state to wonder itself.

"Wonder Google-style bypasses personal experience, bypasses how our memories are imperfect in personal and even wondrous ways," he writes of a phone conversation with an old friend, reminiscing about such 1980s coming-of-age movies as "St. Elmo's Fire." "I didn't really care about the full cast list. I cared about what each of us did or didn't remember, and how browsing those memories could be like flipping through a photo album of our high school minds."

Timely, essential, generous and never bitter, assembled with the roving structure of a book-length essay, "The Stars in Our Pockets" is not just a gentle exploration of



'The Stars in Our Pockets'

By Howard Axelrod, Beacon, 184 pages, \$23.95

the costs of living digitally; it is also a subtly prescriptive look at benefits of unplugging.

With examples from William James, Mary Oliver, Virginia Woolf, Oliver Sacks, Hannah Arendt and many more woven alongside his own, Axelrod offers a measured but urgent argument that "the portals in our pockets" are "too good at responding to our immediate needs, too efficient at doing our bidding, for us to be getting lost in something larger than ourselves."

Put down your phone and read this book. Maybe even get your friends to read it, too, and then have the kinds of conversations about it that can't be had on social media.

Kathleen Rooney's latest novel, "Cher Ami and Major Whittlesey," is forthcoming in August.

Latino authors see book sales rise amid 'American Dirt' flap

Campaigns launched to bring attention to overlooked works

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — When Oprah Winfrey endorsed the novel "American Dirt" for her book club last month, many Latinos took to social media to decry the selection for its stereotypes and caricatures.

The novel about a Mexican mother and her young son fleeing to the U.S. border had been praised widely before its Jan. 21 release. But anger built over "American Dirt" by Jeanine Cummins — a writer who primarily identifies as white — and Latinos shared reading lists and pointed to recent work that went overlooked, offering "alternative" options for those who wanted to read about the Latino experience in the United States.

Across the U.S., Latino writers say they are seeing a jump in sales of those works following social media campaigns to draw more attention to Latino literature as big New York publishers face criticism for ignoring the work or not promoting it enough.

Nicolas Kanellos, founder and publisher of Houston-based Arte Publico Press, the largest publisher of Hispanic literature in the U.S., said he noticed last month some of his books by immigrant writers selling out.

"I'm not on Twitter, but my staff told me some of our books were appearing on these lists as suggestions," Kanellos said. "They are gone now."

Journalist and novelist Luis Alberto Urrea, whom Cummins cited as an influence, reported seeing sales of his early 2019 novel "The House of Broken Angels" jump to his surprise. It was one of the books mentioned on social media.

"Thank you. #14 on the LA Times bestseller list. Again," Urrea, who lives in Naperville, wrote on Facebook. "Big Angel keeps coming back."

Wendy C. Ortiz's memoir "Excavation" in California's San Fernando Valley also sold out on Amazon.

Others suggested readers buy



HEATHER CHARLES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luis Alberto Urrea, who lives in Naperville, is among a number of Latino authors who've seen increased interest in their books since the "American Dirt" controversy erupted.

the novel "Dominicana" by New York-born Angie Cruz and El Paso, Texas-born Sergio Troncoso's short story collection, "A Peculiar Kind of Immigrant Son" — works released last year.

PEN-award winner and Fresno, California-born writer Daniel Chacon's "Kafka in a Skirt: Stories From the Wall" also was recommended as a work to understand life on the borderlands. The collection was sought out as comfort following the August 2019 killing of 22 people in a shooting that targeted Mexicans in El Paso.

In addition, Latino advocates told followers to look out for new work from memoirist and essayist Luis J. Rodriguez, who last month released "From Our Land to Our Land: Essays, Journeys and Imaginings From a Native Xicanx Writer."

"I've seen interest in my new book. Yeah, people are asking about it," said Matt Sedillo, a Los Angeles-based poet and author of "Mowing Leaves of Grass." He's also getting more offers to visit colleges to read his work.

Miriam Garba, a Long Beach, California-based writer who has been a vocal critic of Cummins, said she saw "no silver lining" in the controversy of "American Dirt." She said readers should have been picking up books by Latino writers anyway.

Gurba and a group of other Latino writers called #DignidadLiteraria met with pub-

lisher Macmillan (Flatiron Books, which published "American Dirt," is a division of Macmillan) to demand the publisher hire more Latino staff.

Domingo Garcia, national president of the Latino civil rights group the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he didn't have a problem with non-Latinos writing about immigration.

"But it's important to have a conversation with publishers about who is getting published and the lack of Latinos in the industry," he said.

In New Mexico, the state with the largest percentage of Hispanic residents, the conversation shifted this week from "American Dirt" to Levi Romero. The bilingual Spanish-English poet was named as the state's inaugural poet laureate. He will document his travels around the state to promote poetry through a web journal and podcast.

Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez, an Albuquerque-based writer and author of "One Day I'll Tell You the Things I've Seen," said he's happy Latino works are getting recognized, but he hopes the interests don't die down. "Let's not be angry for two weeks and forget about it," Vaquera-Vasquez said. "Let's be angry for months."

Russell Contreras is a member of The Associated Press' race and ethnicity team.

REVIEW

Doc Ford has family on his mind

BY COLETTE BANCROFT
Tampa Bay Times

Some folks sow more wild oats than others.

Fans of Randy Wayne White's series of addictive novels about Sanibel, Florida, biologist-secret agent Doc Ford will not be surprised that Doc's best pal, Zen boat bum Tomlinson, was one of those sowers.

Among his many adventures, Tomlinson was an avid donor to a fertility clinic. As Ford says, "Forty-some donations in less than a month? If it's not a sin, it should be a felony."

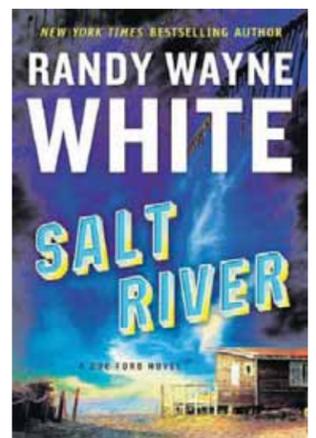
In White's new novel, "Salt River," all those fertilized eggs are coming home to roost, thanks to the craze for DNA testing. Tomlinson is suddenly hearing from a clutch of adult offspring he never knew he had — and not all of them are happy with him.

This is White's 26th novel about Ford, whose day job as a marine biologist is a deflection from his deep-cover work for an unnamed intelligence agency.

The first of Tomlinson's surprise progeny to show up at Dinkin's Bay Marina is a young woman named Delia, an Eckerd College grad who sails her own boat down from St. Petersburg. She has mixed feelings about finding out Tomlinson is her biological father, as do some of the others who get in touch, ranging from a Baptist preacher to a practitioner of holistic medicine. Tomlinson is ready to host a reunion of sorts, even though the half-siblings have never met each other or him.

But when another young stranger shows up stowed away on Tomlinson's sailboat, things get ugly.

Ford, meanwhile, has his own wild oats to consider. He, too, has a couple of adult children, but they're from previous romances, and he knows them, in distant fashion. Now, though, he has a baby son, thanks to his fraught relationship with fishing guide Hannah Smith. Ford is earnestly trying to be a good parent to little Izaak, but Hannah has just broken up with him.



'Salt River'

By Randy Wayne White, Putnam's Sons, 368 pages, \$27

Another recent escapade is bringing aftershocks. In the last book, "Caribbean Rim," Ford got involved in a race to discover loot hidden by a treasure hunter and con man named Jimmy Jones, who died in prison. Jones' hiding places were ingenious, but Ford now has several million dollars' worth of gold stashed near his stilt house. When a mysterious couple on a motorcycle plant a GPS device on his pickup, and a rogue IRS agent shows up trying to blackmail him, it doesn't seem like coincidence.

Amid the chases and mayhem, "Salt River" offers readers an unusual peek into Ford's past and how he became involved in his clandestine line of work. When Ford was 19, an agent plucked him out of Navy basic training with an offer of highly specialized and secret education. "I'm not a genius or a gifted athlete," he tells us. "As I discovered later, 'candidates of special interest' shared one key asset — our parents were either dead or estranged and we had no close family ties. Highly trained and expendable. That was us. And if the worst happened, there were no adoring folks back home to raise a stink or go running to their congressman."

Along with young Izaak and Tomlinson's brood, that may be a reason family is on Ford's mind.

Kids seem to be on his creator's mind, too. Coming in March is "Fins," his first Sharks Incorporated book. Written for readers ages 8 to 12, the book is about three youngsters who go to work for — who else? — Doc Ford.



SESAME STREET

Cookie Monster is Biblioracle columnist John Warner's spirit animal — and the way Warner reads books is reflected in the way he eats cookies: Some he devours, some he savors.

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Books to be devoured, savored

BY JOHN WARNER

I like cookies.

Seriously, I *really* like cookies, as in the Cookie Monster is my spirit animal.

I am indiscriminate in my love of cookies: store-bought, homemade, all good.

But I don't love all cookies in the same way. Take, for example, two different cookies: Girl Scout Thin Mints and Mother Biblioracle's oatmeal-sugar cookies.

If I open a box of Thin Mints, you can expect a full sleeve of cookies to disappear within a couple of minutes, the consumption automatic, almost mindless. I'm sure I enjoyed them, but who really remembers?

If I don't see them again for another year, that's fine, but of course when they do arrive, I'm happy to reacquaint myself with them.

Mother Biblioracle's oatmeal-sugar cookies, on the other hand, are just as delectable in the moment. I could demolish 20 in a blink, but I don't do this. (Or at least I try not to do this.) Instead, I assess the total number available and plan for how I will dole them out over a series of days, making sure I have a sufficient ration each day for as long as possible.

I like books. My different approaches to eating cookies are reflected in my different

approaches to reading books.

Thin Mints are the books we describe as "page-turners" or "impossible to put down." I very much enjoy reading these sorts of books.

I did so recently with Charles Soule's "Anyone," which starts with a researcher transporting her consciousness into her husband's body — and it gets twistier from there. I have no idea if the science makes sense or if the plot had holes. I just wanted to see how it was going to turn out.

But in truth, the deepest recesses of my heart are with the books that we want to savor, to dole out over days or weeks so that we can spend as much time with them as possible. In the typed-out recipe for the oatmeal-sugar cookies, handed down from Grandmother to Mother Biblioracle, there was a note in the margins: "John's favorite."

Exactly.

I am reading a book like this now — "The Cactus League" by Emily Nemens, a novel about baseball told through a linked series of short stories, each one illuminating a portion of the larger narrative.

It is making me want to slow down as I read, to luxuriate in the textures of its sentences and the care that's gone into its setting and characters. It's much more

than a novel about baseball.

It is like how when I take a bite of Mother Biblioracle's oatmeal-sugar cookie, I like to let it dissolve on my tongue, rather than tearing it apart with my molars, as I do with Thin Mints.

As someone who is professionally obligated to read a lot of books, it sometimes feels like an indulgence to allow myself the time and space to really go slowly. When I'm savoring a book, it often means picking it up and putting it down again, sometimes reading an entire other book before getting back to the one I'm trying to savor.

But even this makes the experience a little more special. It's like knowing that at the end of the day I have more of those oatmeal-sugar cookies waiting for me. The wanting and the waiting can be the best part.

Eventually, though, you must reach the end of the book or eat the last cookie. Unlike the Thin Mints, which I won't think twice about until the annual sale comes around again, the oatmeal-sugar cookie, or the book I've been savoring, becomes an enduring part of me.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells readers what book to pick up next, based on the last five titles they've read.

1. "The Diary Of A Bookseller" Shaun Bythell
2. "Murder and Obsession" by Otto Penzler
3. "Used & Rare: Travels in the Book World" by Lawrence Goldstone and Nancy Goldstone
4. "Booked To Die" by John Dunning
5. "The Last Word" by Paul Combs — *Brian Q., Minooka*

If Brian is as interested in antiquarian books as much as this makes it seem, then it would be a shame if he missed out on "Sixpence House: Lost in a Sea of Books" by Paul Collins.

1. "Olive Again" by Elizabeth Strout
2. "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone" by Lori Gottlieb
3. "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett
4. "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makai
5. "Blue Moon" by Lee Child — *Mike K., Lincolnshire*

This book is literally just off the presses and by one of my favorite working novelists, Teddy Wayne. It's a novel of a relationship between two writing students that has the suspense of a thriller: "The Apartment."

1. "The Reckoning" by John Grisham
2. "Mobotuaries: Great Lives Worth Reliving" by Mo Rocca and Jonathan Greenberg
3. "American Ulysses: A Life of Ulysses S. Grant" by Ronald C. White.
4. "Classic Rock: Photographs from Yesterday and Today" by Mark Plotnick and Jim Summaria
5. "Unbeaten: The Rocky Marciano Story" by Mike Stanton. — *Ed S., Elgin*

I'm hoping that Ed has not yet read "Sticky Fingers: The Life and Times of Jann Wenner and Rolling Stone Magazine" by Joe Hagan, because I think he will dig it, man.

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TUESDAY EVENTS



ERIC SMITH
Don't Read the Comments
Tuesday, February 25 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts ERIC SMITH and KELLY JENSEN for a live taping of their podcast Hey YA! The evening will begin with a short talk and Q&A about Eric's new YA novel about online gaming culture, "Don't Read the Comments."

FRIDAY EVENTS



GREG HOWARD
Middle School's a Drag You Better Werk
Friday, February 28 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents Greg Howard sharing his new middle grade title, *Middle School's a Drag You Better Werk*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



NIKKI MCCLURE
What Will These Hands Make?
Wednesday, February 26 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St., Downers Grove
630-963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove presents picture book author, Nikki McClure with her new title, *What Will These Hands Make?* Creativity and inspiration! This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

SATURDAY EVENTS



ROSS MATHEWS
Name Drop
Saturday, February 29 at 8 pm
Athenaeum Theatre
2936 N. Southport Ave., Chicago
773 935-6875
athenaeumtheatre.org

The Book Stall will be on hand as television personality ROSS MATHEWS makes a Chicago stop on an international tour for his book "Name Drop: The Really Good Celebrity Stories I Usually Only Tell at Happy Hour." At the Athenaeum Theatre, Ross will play games with the audience and bring his stories to life on stage. This is a ticketed event; for reservations, go to athenaeumtheatre.org.

THURSDAY EVENTS



DAVID SLAVIN & ADAM JB LANE
Odd Gods: The Odyssey
Thursday, February 27 at 7 pm
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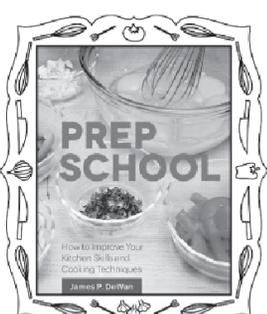
Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts authors David Slavin & Adam JB Lane with their great new middle grade adventure, *Odd Gods: The Odyssey*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the authors' featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

UPCOMING EVENTS



DIANA KAPP
Girls Who Run the World
Sunday, March 1 at 2 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
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www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts business journalist DIANA KAPP to discuss "Girls Who Run the World," part biography, part how-to featuring the success stories of 31 leading ladies of companies, giving girls of all ages the tools they need to turn ideas into reality.



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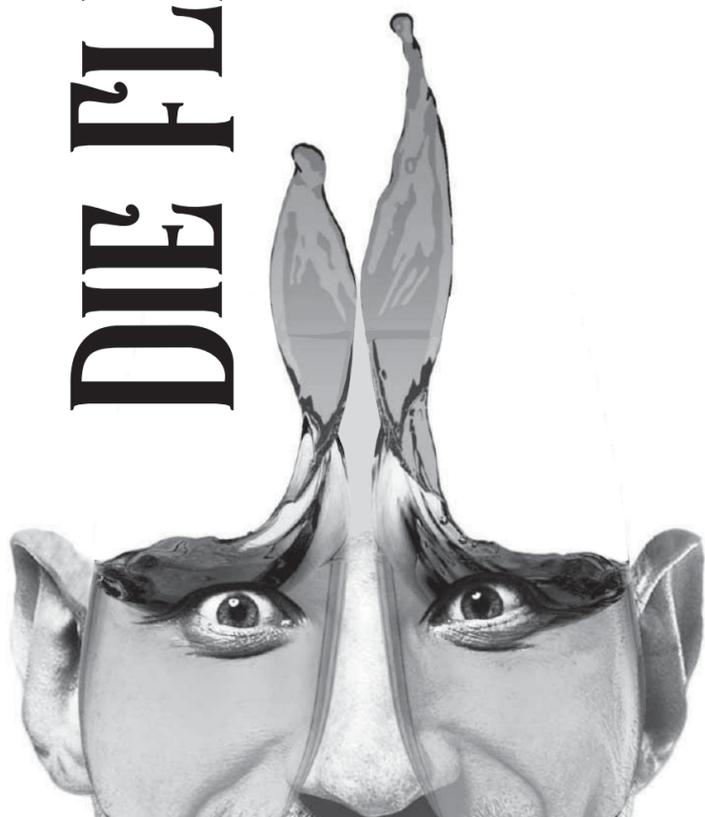
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Women bring podcasting changes

New female-run networks growing

BY TIM GREIVING
Los Angeles Times

Amanda Lund and Maria Blasucci, two comedian-actors who have been podcasting for more than 10 years, were sick of bringing fully formed ideas to the male gatekeepers at podcasting networks and being told “no.”

So seven months ago they started Earios, a network of comically bent shows “by women, for everyone” — a launch process that was “very rage-driven,” Lund said with a laugh. She and Blasucci host a show called “The Big Ones,” in which they hash out moral conundrums. A recent episode explored the Varsity Blues college admissions scandal.

“We had done a pilot, and it was exactly what it is today — it didn’t need much explanation,” Blasucci said. “And we were being met with, like, ‘No, let’s workshop it.’ And we just didn’t want to do it.”

“And because I went to an all-girls school and everything I start in all women — I started an all-women’s improv team, an all-women’s basketball league — it was like: ‘I can’t think of any all-women’s podcast networks. Let’s do that.’”

Anyone can make a podcast, but not everyone can be heard, and even fewer make money. That’s where networks come in.

Lund and Blasucci founded Earios with Priyanka Mattoo, a former producing partner of Jack Black. A major catalyst for the female-run network with all female show hosts — including Margaret Cho, Molly Hawkey and Mattoo — was the lack of gender equity in podcasting. According to their research, only 22% of podcasts are hosted exclusively by women, and only 11% more are



FRANCINE ORR/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Earios, co-founded by Maria Blasucci, left, Amanda Lund and Priyanka Mattoo, is one of the new podcast networks run by women. They scout, sign and promote a lineup of podcasters who make up the network.

co-hosted by women.

They raised \$26,000 in seed money on Kickstarter to cover startup costs such as web and graphic design, theme music, recording equipment, legal fees, bookkeeping and production on an inventory of episodes before launch. Mattoo said in an email that they got a “shocking” amount out of the initial investment.

With 12 shows produced by the launch date, that translated to about \$2,000 per show for the year.

“Honestly, that’s all thanks to Maria and Amanda working entirely for free (and for the love of the game),” Mattoo said.

Asking for money — and for ratings, reviews and subscriptions — is the requisite fuel for podcast success. Revenue comes from ad sales, which are based on the number of listens. The Earios founders say this is where women are often at a disadvantage.

“We would always do our ‘asks’ at the very end, very meekly — like apologetically,” Lund said.

One of the incentives for Kickstarter donors was a five-minute phone call with the duo, and through that they spoke with a woman who works on the business side of podcasts. She cited studies showing that women do their asks at the end and men do theirs at the beginning — and men are much more successful.

“Maria and I just ran with that idea, and we started doing these really aggressive asks on ‘The Big Ones,’ where we go: ‘You will donate to our Patreon,’” Lund said, referring to the platform they use to collect subscription revenue. “You will rate and review us. Otherwise, this premium content will cease to exist.”

Other women have been pushing ahead with networks too. One of podcast-

ing’s biggest hits is “My Favorite Murder,” in which hosts Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark bring a funny, feminist spin to their widespread obsession with true crime. They started the network Exactly Right in 2018.

“There now are so many podcasts that it feels like you do need to be connected to other people and bigger shows to basically get the exposure,” Kilgariff said.

“Also, being on a network kind of legitimizes the new podcast that you’re putting out,” added Hardstark. “‘My Favorite Murder’ listeners know that Karen and I are not going to give you trash. They respect our opinion, and if we suggest something, they’ll listen to it, knowing that we’re not going to steer them wrong.”

Exactly Right also hosts the true crime show “Jensen & Holes: The Murder Squad” and the feline-

focused “The Purrcast.”

Kilgariff posited that as hosts, dudes (particularly comedians) seem more comfortable just grabbing a microphone and assuming that people want to listen. On the business side, Kilgariff and Hardstark said, nine out of 10 “suits” they meet with in podcasting are men, which has required building new muscles.

“If somebody talks over you, the thing I learned (is) you just keep talking and keep maintaining eye contact,” Kilgariff said. “Then the person who thinks they can talk over you suddenly learns they can’t. Many of us were raised with the ‘be a lady’ thing, and all those kind of things that can be used against you and strip you out of opportunity and power.”

“The more women that are in these positions, the more young women can learn that these are things they can do.”

Jessica Cordova Kramer and Stephanie Wittels-Wachs started the network Lemonada after their younger brothers died of drug overdoses. Their flagship show is “Last Day,” a scripted, first-person narrative hosted by Wittels-Wachs, whose late brother was “Parks and Recreation” writer-actor Harris Wittels. It’s a deeply personal look at the opioid crisis through the prism of a victim’s last day.

Lemonada, which also hosts an “empathy-building” show with Sinéad Burke and the parenting podcast “Good Kids,” was self-funded by Wittels-Wachs and Kramer. They listed all the expenses that come with such an operation: a large freelance team of producers, editors, social media and support; four full-time staff; a PR firm; marketing and branding support; accountants; attorneys; and a sizable digital and podcast ad budget to build audience.

At their LA launch party at Largo at the Coronet in September, the Lemonada founders were humorously brazen about asking for subscriptions.

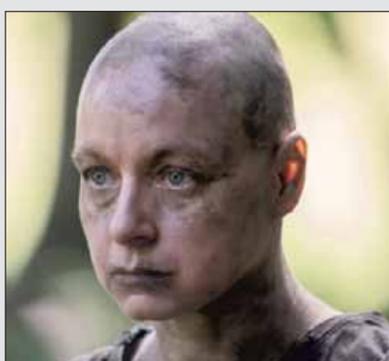
“When our brothers died, we were like: There’s no ... point in anything, so let’s just do it,” Kramer said.

“It is empowering to have your world shaken, in a way,” Wittels-Wachs said. “Like, when your favorite person in the world drops dead, you do truly realize in that moment, ‘We are all going to die. What the ... are we waiting for?’”

Added Kramer: “And if we want people to not die of opioid overdoses anymore, we need federal policymakers and state policymakers and city police to listen to our shows. So I really want people to not just download and subscribe because it’ll make us money if they do.”

“I want people to hear our (stuff) because we think it’s actually going to make their lives better.”

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Samantha Morton

"The Walking Dead" (8 p.m., 11:21 p.m., 12:26 a.m., 2:31 a.m., 3:36 a.m., AMC): Fans will discover the fate of the Alexandria and Hilltop heroes who fell into a trap sprung by Whisperer leader Alpha (Samantha Morton) in the Season 10 midseason cliffhanger as this series returns with new episodes, starting with "Squeeze." Other storylines coming up will follow Negan's (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) assimilation into the Whisperers, while other characters, including Lydia and Gamma (Cassady McClincy, Thora Birch) make some game-changing decisions.

"The Simpsons" (7 p.m., FOX): In a new episode called "Frinkcoin," when Lisa (voice of Yeardley Smith) is assigned to write an essay on "The Most Interesting Person I Know," Homer and Marge (voice of Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner) compete to be her subject. Instead, Lisa decides to write about Professor Frink (voice of Hank Azaria), who coincidentally is developing a new cryptocurrency.

"Naked and Afraid" (7 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Two pairs of siblings put their family ties to the ultimate test as this groundbreaking survival series opens a new season, one that features two twin sisters and a pair of brothers undertaking a unique four-person, 21-day challenge. Other series firsts this season include a married couple pulling together in the Philippines jungle, a rainforest endurance test for two men and a female teammate, and two survivalists struggling to survive on string of barren islands on the edge of the Bermuda Triangle.

"Supergirl" (8 p.m., CW): This superhero action series logs its 100th episode with "It's a Super Life," an appropriately special hour that also marks the return of guest star Thomas Lennon as Mxyzptlk, who presents Kara (Melissa Benoist) with a tantalizing proposition: What if she could go into the past and tell Lena (Katie McGrath) her secret before Lex did? Would things have turned out any differently? Kara debates whether repairing her friendship to Lena is worth changing history.

"NCIS: New Orleans" (9 p.m., CBS): Pride (Scott Bakula) and his team pursue a mysterious female assassin who was behind multiple murders in Rome, London and Athens in the new episode "Waiting for Monroe." Elsewhere, Wade's (CCH Pounder) son pleads with her for permission to go on a police ride-along for an article he's writing about a youth outreach program at the New Orleans Police Department. Alkoya Brunson, Angel Desai, Ellen Adair and Keith David guest star.

"The Rookie" (9 p.m., ABC): In the new episode "Day of Death," Officer Nolan (Nathan Fillion) and the rest of the team desperately search to rescue Officer Chen (Melissa O'Neil) after she is kidnapped, but first, they must get Rosalind's (Annie Wersching) assistance in their mission. Elsewhere, Officer Lopez (Alyssa Diaz) discovers Wesley (Shawn Ashmore) passed out from a near-toxic cocktail of alcohol and pills, so she keeps him close by.

"Better Call Saul" (9:05 p.m., AMC): Jimmy (Bob Odenkirk) embraces his destiny by choosing to start working under the name Saul Goodman as this critically acclaimed "Breaking Bad" spinoff opens Season 5. It's a decision that will wind up having profound repercussions for those around him, including partner Kim Wexler (Rhea Seehorn) and his many associates. Also returning to their familiar roles as Jonathan Banks, Giancarlo Esposito, Michael Mando and Patrick Fabian. Another new episode airs on Monday.

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SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 23

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Friended Me: "Raspberry Pie." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "The Circle." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Waiting for Monroe." (N) ©				News (N) ★
	NBC 5	★ (6) America's Got Talent	Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) ©	Good Girls: "Not Just Cards." (N) ©				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	American Idol: "302 (Auditions)." (N) ©		The Rookie: "Day of Death." (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ★
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "North Star." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	WGN News (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Family Ties	Two Dads	Wings ©	Coach ©	It's a Living	It's a Living	Designing
	Court 9.3	OJ25 ©		OJ25 ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	PBS 11	Sanditon on Masterpiece ©		Sanditon on Masterpiece ©		Vienna Blood: "The Lost Child, Part 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Check, Please!
	CW 26.1	Batwoman: "Drink Me." (N)	Supergirl (N) ©			Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Universal Soldier: Day of Reckoning (NR,12) ★★				Ali (R,'01) ★★	Will Smith, Jamie Foxx. ★	
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "The Greenhouse Jungle." ©	Collector (N)			Flintstones	Honeymoon.	D. Van Dyke
H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Shore Leave." ©	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ★	
Bounce 26.5	★ Daddy's Little Girls ★★	Meet the Browns (PG-13,'08) ★★			Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. ©			
FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Duncanville (N) ©	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©		Final Word (N) ★
Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: "Fate." ©		Criminal ★
TeleM 44	★ Exatión EE. UU. (N)		La voz (N) ©					Noticiero
MNT 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		Dateline ★
UniMas 60	★ (6) Hitman (R,'07) ★★		Hitman: Agent 47 (R,'15) ★		Rupert Friend.			Code ★
WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News			Van Impe (N)
Univ 66	Mira quién baila All Stars				Mira quién baila All Stars			Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Hacksaw Ridge (R,'16) ★★	Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. ©					Live PD ★
	AMC	★ The Walking Dead (N) ©		The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:05) Better Call Saul (Season Premiere) (N) ©		
	ANIM	The Aquarium (N)		Coyote P (N) Coyote P (N)		Peterson (N) Peterson (N)		The Irwins ★
	BBCA	Doctor Who (N) ©		(8:11) Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13,'09) ★★ ©				
	BET	Meet the Browns (PG-13,'08) ★★	Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. ©			National Security ★★		
	BIGTEN	College Wrestling: Oklahoma State at Iowa. (N) ©				Basketball (N)		The Journey
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Watch (N)	Housewives-Atlanta	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Race-White Hse (N)		Royal Dynasty (N)		Race for ★
	COM	★ (6:30) The Hangover (R,'09) ★★	Bradley Cooper.			Horrible Bosses 2 (R,'14) ★★ ©		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Twining." ©				Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Afraid ★
DISN	Raven (N)	Fam Jam	(8:11) Shook ©		Fam Jam	Raven	Just Roll ★	
E!	★ Harry Potter/Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,'05) ★★	Daniel Radcliffe. ©						
ESPN	★ (5:30) Miracle ('04) ★★		D Wade: Life Unexpected (N)				SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	USA Climbing (N)		SportsCenter Special (N)		30 for 30 ★			
FNC	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Watters' World ©		Life ★	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Play (N)	Beat Play (N)	Beat Play ★	
FREE	(7:10) Up (PG,'09) ★★	Voices of Ed Asner. © (SAP)			E.T. Terrestrial ★			
FX	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ★★	Dwayne Johnson.			Jumanji: Welcome			
HALL	When Calls the Heart (Season Premiere) (N)		When Hope Calls (N) ©		From Friend to Fiancé (NR,'19) ©			
HGTV	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover (N)		100 Day Dream Home (N)		Dream	
HIST	The Men Who Built America: "Changing the Game." ©							
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	★ (5:45) Homefront ('13) ★★		American Sniper (R,'14) ★★		Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©			
LIFE	The Wrong Mommy (NR,'19)	Vivica A. Fox. ©			(9:03) The Wrong Tutor (NR,'19) ★			
MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		What's Eating America With Andrew Zimmern (N)				Dateline ★	
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NATGEO	Titanic: 20 Years Later		Back to the Titanic (N)		W. Tuna (N)	Titanic: 20 Years Later		
NBCSCH	★ NBA Basketball: Wizards at Bulls (N)	Postgame	Wire to Wire (N)				Bulls	
NICK	All That ©	Substitute	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION	★ (6) The Firm (R,'93) ★★	Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn.			Primal Fear (R,'96) ★★			
OWN	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 ★	
OXY	Killer Affair (N) ©		Snapped: "Sahara Fakhir." ©		Killer Couples ©		Murdered ★	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		(9:05) Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ★	
SYFY	★ (5:30) Gods of Egypt ★		(8:15) Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13,'01) ★★		Angelina Jolie. ©			
TBS	★ (6) Ted (R,'12) ★★		We're the Millers (R,'13) ★★		Jennifer Aniston. ©			
TCM	Waterloo Bridge (NR,'40) ★★	Vivien Leigh. ©			Gone With the Wind (G,'39) ★★			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (Season Premiere) (N)		Sister Wives (N)				90 Day (N) ★	
TLN	IMPACT	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	King	
TNT	Justice League (PG-13,'17) ★★	Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. ©			Batman v Superman ★			
TOON	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		The Alaska Triangle (N) ©				Paranorm. ★	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Dare Me (N) ©		Mod Fam ★	
VH1	Nick Cannon: Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Excalibur." ©		Law & Order: "Rumble." ©		Law ★	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	★ (5:30) Casino Royale ©		The Outsider (N) ©		Avenue 5 (N)	Curb (N)	Last Week
	HBO2	★ Outsider	(7:45) Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) ★★	Robin Williams. ©				How Lose ★
	MAX	Deadpool 2 (R,'18) ★★	Ryan Reynolds. ©			I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ★★	Will Smith. ©	
	SHO	The Circus	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©		Kidding (N)	Kidding (N)	Homeland ★
	STARZ	Outlander (N) ©		Wrong Man (N) ©		(8:56) Outlander ©		Wrong ★
STZNC	★ (6:07) Kindergarten Cop		Rocky Balboa (PG,'06) ★★			(9:44) Mamma Mia! ★★		

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Another complicated woman

After playing a mob wife and a drug-addicted nurse, Edie Falco tackles the role of 1st female police chief in LA

By MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

When Edie Falco first read the script for “Tommy,” a drama about the first female chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, she was intrigued. But she assumed it would film in LA, a nonstarter for a single mom with two kids in school in New York City.

Thanks to a little Hollywood magic, Falco was able to take the part without having to relocate.

“They have a couple of palm trees,” Falco said. “Carry ‘em around in the truck and stick ‘em in front of the bodega, stick ‘em in front of the person’s house. Seriously, by the end of the season, they were looking a little sad.”

“Tommy” blends police procedural with serialized political drama. Falco stars as Abigail “Tommy” Thomas, a veteran cop who is chosen to replace a chief caught up in a sex abuse scandal. Early episodes tackle hot-button topics such as immigration, tension between law enforcement and communities of color, and sexual misconduct in the entertainment business.

But Tommy, who also happens to be gay, doesn’t necessarily think of herself as a trailblazer.

“She’s just a woman in a hard job she does well. The fact that she’s the first woman is not something that takes up a lot of her brain space,” said Falco, who, as a child, used to tag along with her mother to performances in community theater and summer stock.

Falco figured she’d become a therapist but was encouraged by a high school teacher to apply to the theater program at the State University of New York at Purchase, where she found a niche playing kooky, Diane Keaton-esque roles. Many of her female classmates were “very pretty young girls who were all the leads in their school plays.”

“I just didn’t identify with that. My femininity is its own brand,” says the actress, 56.

Not being an ingenue worked out just fine for Falco, a four-time Emmy winner best known for playing two wildly different yet equally complicated women: pampered mob wife Carmela



DAVID LIVINGSTON/GETTY

Edie Falco says she can’t help but judge Carmela Soprano — the role that earned her multiple Emmy and Golden Globe awards — but she still has Carmela’s fake nails.

Soprano in the pioneering HBO drama “The Sopranos,” and drug-addicted emergency room nurse Jackie Peyton in the Showtime series “Nurse Jackie.”

But Falco is not the type to spend much time contemplating her place in TV history.

“To this day,” she says, “I’m not sure I won’t be a therapist.”

Q: I was looking to see if there are many female police chiefs in major cities, and it turns out there aren’t.

A: It’s ridiculous. I don’t know what to say about it. There are certainly female cops everywhere. These things take time. Change is always hard. I’ve come to think if you haven’t seen it in the media, it’s very hard to make that change. I feel like had there been a (popular) show about a female president we might be in a different situation right now.

Q: Did you do any research for the part?

A. No. Research is not a part of my process in that way. I’ve al-

ways been encouraged to do that sort of thing. For “Nurse Jackie,” they got me into an emergency ward, and I wanted no part of it. This is, like, the worst day of most people’s lives, having to be brought to an emergency room in an ambulance or whatever. And I’m there like, “I’m an actress!” I was too sensitive to the real people involved in the situation to take it in in any meaningful way. I felt like a real intruder.

Q: Your mother worked day jobs but acted on the side. Did you get the sense that her dreams were thwarted in some way?

A: Yes. And she was thwarted by the time in which she grew up. She married an Italian guy from Brooklyn who was not necessarily about his wife going off and becoming a famous actress. It was a source of some contention that when I decided to pursue acting, my dad was my biggest fan, falling over himself with excitement about all my accomplishments. It was a complicated thing.

Q: Speaking of marriages, the wives on antihero dramas such as “The Sopranos” often got criticism from fans. Did you ever feel that?

A: Nobody ever said that they judged (Carmela). But I judged her. For sure I did. Until it became clear to me the levels of denial. If she had to think about what Tony really did for a living, she could never stay with him. She’s raising kids, for god’s sake, and there are guns in the house and all that stuff. How could she let this be?

Q: It is refreshing to hear that. So many actors say they don’t judge their characters and sometimes it’s like, “Really?”

A: Which is not to say I didn’t love her and understand her too. But also, now that I’m a mother, I’ve asked really hard questions of (myself). Nothing comes before my kids. I don’t think I’m really in denial about anything. So it makes me even less sympathetic to Carmela. Also, I think women have a larger range of possibility

in what they’re able to be and do and say now than when she grew up. I think Carmela was like, “Who am I without him?” She just was not able to entertain the possibility of not being married to him.

Q: I have heard you didn’t watch “The Sopranos.”

A: I’d watch some of the edits. But not all of them. Me and Aida (Turturro), who played Janice and is one of my closest friends, sat down to watch them recently. We got four episodes in, and we couldn’t do it. It was too evocative. It was such a big time in our lives and such a big chapter for all of us. I may get to it someday.

Q: This is a very specific question, but Carmela’s nails were such a distinctive part of that character. Was that important to you?

A: It feels like those nails keep you from having to really engage with anything dirty. She always had people doing stuff for her. She wasn’t fixing the garage door. It always felt like a sign to me of someone who doesn’t work very hard. The nails were made for me and I glued them on every day. I still have them. I have them in their case. I was pretty neurotic about it. I’d take them off and then they’d have glue on the underside so I had my little dremel, a little tool you plug it in, it has a sanding edge on it to clean out the glue from the inside of the nail.

Q: What are you watching these days?

A: I watch CNN. I am obsessed with politics to the point where it’s not good for me. We’re in a bit of a crisis right now as a people. I’m concerned about that. And “Dr. Pimple Popper.” My daughter is obsessed, and I watch it with her. We go to bed, like, nauseated, but you can’t turn it off. People have such shame, “I have this bump on my shoulder,” whatever. And she’s like, “Come over here. Let’s fix it.” They walk out crying. My whole life has changed. It’s big stakes. It’s formulaic and all that, but the procedures are never not interesting. I’m a little embarrassed I told you that.

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TALKING WITH TAIKA

A post-Oscars chat with the 'Jojo Rabbit' director offers glimpse into what's next

BY KATE AURTHUR
Variety

The morning after the Academy Awards, Taika Waititi — the winner of the adapted screenplay Oscar for “Jojo Rabbit” — is drinking a Pedialyte. But however hungover the filmmaker might be, it does not stop him from hamming it up for a photo shoot. He writhes on a hotel room couch, folds himself into an armoire and holds out his Oscar with a look of mock terror on his face, as if he’s warding off a vampire with a cross.

“Jojo Rabbit,” loosely based on Christine Leunens’ 2008 novel “Caging Skies,” tells the story of Johannes Betzler, a sensitive 10-year-old boy (Roman Griffin Davis) in late-World War II Germany. Though he has conjured Adolf Hitler (Waititi) as an imaginary friend, his Nazi aspirations do not match his true character. In fact, he gets his nickname when older Hitler Youth kids pressure him to strangle a bunny, and he can’t.

Jojo’s fascistic fervor is tested when he discovers that his mother, Rosie (Scarlett Johansson), has been hiding a Jewish girl, Elsa (Thomasin McKenzie), in a crawl space in their house. Rosie believes in her son, and tells him “love is the strongest thing in the world.” As it turns out, she’s right.

“Jojo Rabbit” is a farce, a provocation and a coming-of-age tale about a child grappling with the evils of Nazism.

Over six features, Waititi, 44, has built a career as a writer, director and actor, toggling between indie films (2016’s “Hunt for the Wilderpeople”) and mainstream studio fare (2017’s “Thor: Ragnarok”).

“Thor” star Chris Hemsworth — who will soon work with Waititi again in “Thor: Love and Thunder” — says that “being on a set with Taika never feels like work.” He explains that Waititi applies the same principles he uses in his smaller films to a big-budget movie like “Thor,” concentrating on “character, heart, humor, story. ... The special effects and massive stage somehow don’t seem to distract him. There’s a purity to his focus and intention that’s unshakable.”

Waititi also has some notable quirks — for example, he naps at least once a day. “Jojo Rabbit” producer Carthew Neal, Waititi’s partner at Piki Films, says he schedules them into production.

“I know that I need to



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Director Taika Waititi celebrates his Oscar win for best adapted screenplay for “Jojo Rabbit.”

put in a 20-minute nap around lunchtime,” Neal says. “And then it’s like he’s started a new day in the afternoon! He does have endless energy.”

Waititi needed that energy during this grueling, truncated awards season. With the Oscars ceremony moved up, campaigning took place at hyperspeed, and the nominations were marred by who wasn’t recognized — namely, actors of color and women directors. Those failings were somewhat mitigated

on Oscar night when Bong Joon Ho’s “Parasite” became the first non-English language film to win best picture as well as international feature, and Waititi — of Maori descent — took home a top writing award.

Waititi talks about his “Jojo Rabbit” journey and what’s to come.

Q: During your speech, you dedicated your win to the indigenous kids of the world. When did you decide to do that?

A: I’ve been thinking

about it for a while. Growing up in New Zealand, dancing and doing art — these things were frowned upon, or seen as weird behaviors. It’s changed a lot, but there’s still pockets in New Zealand and around the world of kids who think they need to give up storytelling, or give up being creative. I wanted to try and communicate to kids who grew up like I did, or are growing up like I did. To say to them, it’s OK to want to be an artist.

Q: What did you think of all the “Parasite” wins?

A: I was so happy. The fact that it’s the first movie to win foreign film and best picture is incredible. I love Bong Joon Ho so much. “Memories of Murder” is on my top-five list when I talk about films I love.

Q: “Jojo Rabbit” was on The Black List in 2012, but it took a long time for you to get it made. Now that you’ve won this Oscar, how do you look back on the road from writing

the movie to now?

A: It’s the only script where I’ve started from page one and written all the way through to the end. Usually I start with the end, and then try to take a stab at the beginning. Then I’ll find some places in the middle.

Q: There’s no Hitler-as-imaginary-friend in the book. Why is Hitler so important to the story?

A: I just thought, I’ll take that story and add Taika-isms. And if I want to show a kid conflicted between two sides of his conscience, how can I do that? I don’t want to show shots of him like most filmmakers do, walking through wheat fields. There might be a smarter way to show how his conscience manifests itself.

Q: In a Ted Talk you gave in 2010, you spoke about your childhood obsession with drawing swastikas, and then with painting Hitler mustaches and hair onto other objects. Was the Hitler character a case of you putting your youthful interests into your filmmaking?

A: Maybe. If you’re told something’s bad, if you’re told not to do something, usually you end up doing that. If people tell you not to draw a swastika, at some point when you’re alone in your room, you do it just to see what it’s like. And then you’ll feel really guilty, which is what I did. I’d change it to a window, or scribble it out. Maybe that’s something that leaked into the film.

Q: What stage are you in with your next movie, “Next Goal Wins”?

A: Just the editing. I think we’re going to take our time with that one, and deliver it for the end of the year.

Q: When you look at the movies you’ve made, what’s the through line that connects them?

A: They’re about family. My earlier films were about dads. I’m moving into my mum phase now. What I love about families is that no matter where you’re from, everyone has got the same dynamic. You’ve got heroes; you have villains. You’ve got those two grumpy dudes from the Muppets — the uncles and the aunts who know everything and bitch and whine. You’ve got the Greek chorus. You’ve got every dynamic and every stereotype in families. That’s why I keep going back to them.

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White House. Original cast recordings might be heard in the private quarters. So the evidence suggests.

Already, Buttigieg’s campaign has raffled off the chance to attend the Broadway musical “Hadestown” with Glezman, a confirmed Broadway fan. And Glezman also has weighed in on the Broadway musical “The Prom,” offering a far more positive review than many critics.

“I went into @TheProm-Musical expecting to have fun,” Glezman tweeted last year. “I had no idea how much the story would resonate with this Midwestern heart. I never got to go to prom and nobody was even out in high school. It was a pleasure meeting the cast and crew this week. This show will save lives.”

No wonder then that Buttigieg, a history and literature major who plays the digeridoo and has said he will increase the funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, has a lot of support among producers and theater owners, including Jordan Roth, the enigmatic head of Jujamcyn Theatres. And, frankly, if arts people are being realistic, they know that the interests of the first spouse are often more important



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Amy Klobuchar speaks at the start of her bus tour in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Of the current candidates, some have addressed their support of the arts less directly than others. So far, Klobuchar has said little about her arts policy.

than the candidates themselves.

Just look at the examples set by Jacqueline Kennedy and Michelle Obama.

Elizabeth Warren often has talked about the importance of the arts in her life, saying that the “world opened up” when she saw her first ballet, Shakespeare play and string quartet after arriving in Washington, D.C., as a scholarship student from Oklahoma.

“The arts help us define our value as individuals and as a people,” she has said. Her college loan forgiv-

ness program also would be a boon for many indebted arts majors, as would her health insurance plan. Arguably more than any other candidate, Warren’s interest in education likely would change how much America invests in arts programs for its young, at least at the federal level. Warren, of course, is famous for all of her plans to fix problems; the arts clearly are on her list, if hardly the most pressing issue.

Bette Midler and Amy Schumer are among the celebrities who have given

substantial amounts to the Warren campaign.

Amy Klobuchar, a lawyer, has said relatively little so far about her arts policy. None of her announced policy actions in a projected first 100 days of her presidency deal explicitly with culture, aside from a plan to restore some national monuments.

But from her other positions, it seems reasonable to intuit that she would support stronger government funding for the arts. Her home state of Minnesota is well known for being sup-



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Bloomberg was given a special Tony Award in 2013.

portive of the arts; in 2013, Klobuchar was part of the welcoming committee at the Guthrie Theatre’s 50th anniversary celebration.

Joe Biden: The former vice president has been campaigning on the strength of his work for the Obama administration, known for its embrace of artists at the White House, its support of African American writers, and its role in the creation of “Hamilton” by Lin-Manuel Miranda.

Biden also has spoken relatively little about the arts in the current primary campaign, except in the context of education. However, he has in the past been a strong supporter of the National Endowment for the Arts and it’s reasonable to intuit that Biden would

continue the Obama administration’s interest in cultural diplomacy.

And, finally, what of the latecomer?

Michael Bloomberg: The former mayor of New York City was so appreciated by the business-minded Broadway community that he was handed a special Tony Award in 2013. “Mayor Bloomberg has embraced our theatre community like very few people we’ve known,” said Charlotte St. Martin, then and still the head of the Broadway League, a trade organization of producers and theater owners.

The self-funded billionaire also has camped it up with Broadway stars, and been seen at plenty of shows over the years.

Bloomberg would not need convincing of the economic potential of the arts, having led a city where Broadway has a \$5 billion impact on the fortunes of the city. Then again, the Bloomberg philanthropies have also been a major supporter of the nonprofit arts constituencies.

Bloomberg has put more money into the arts than any other candidate — but that’s hardly a fair comparison as he clearly has had by far the most to give.

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'High Fidelity' and high expectations

Zoe Kravitz on romantic comedies and taking up the mantle of Catwoman

BY WILL THORNE
Variety

Zoe Kravitz is in the process of curating a pretty dope playlist.

After a few catchy early numbers and some recent jams like "Big Little Lies," the actor, singer, model and now producer is pumping up the volume on her career with new Hulu series "High Fidelity" and, of course, Matt Reeves' "The Batman," in which she co-stars as Catwoman.

Variety caught up with Kravitz, 31, to talk romantic comedies, playing opposite Robert Pattinson and those "Big Little Lies" behind-the-scenes issues.

Q: Your character in "High Fidelity" is someone who lives and breathes music. Is that something you relate to?

A: Her inability to fully see herself is something I've experienced, something I've gone through. Someone who's able to understand something like music so deeply and then struggle to understand how a relationship works is really interesting to me. I've had those moments in my life where I felt like I understand art and music really well, I can talk about that, I can do that — but love is more complicated.

Q: What romantic comedies, other than the original "High Fidelity," were you looking for inspiration?

A: "Sex and the City" was a major influence for me. There was a certain element of comedy and true drama and authenticity, wit and fearlessness that always attracted me, and it's also just such a New York show; for someone who lives there, they did it correctly. I've always been drawn to the kinds of stories that revolve around

people stuck in a place and the things they talk about, because it felt like what I do with my friends. You sit around, you smoke weed, you talk about movies, you argue about characters and actors and music. That's some of my favorite (stuff) to do. When it's written well, when it feels real, it's so fun to see.

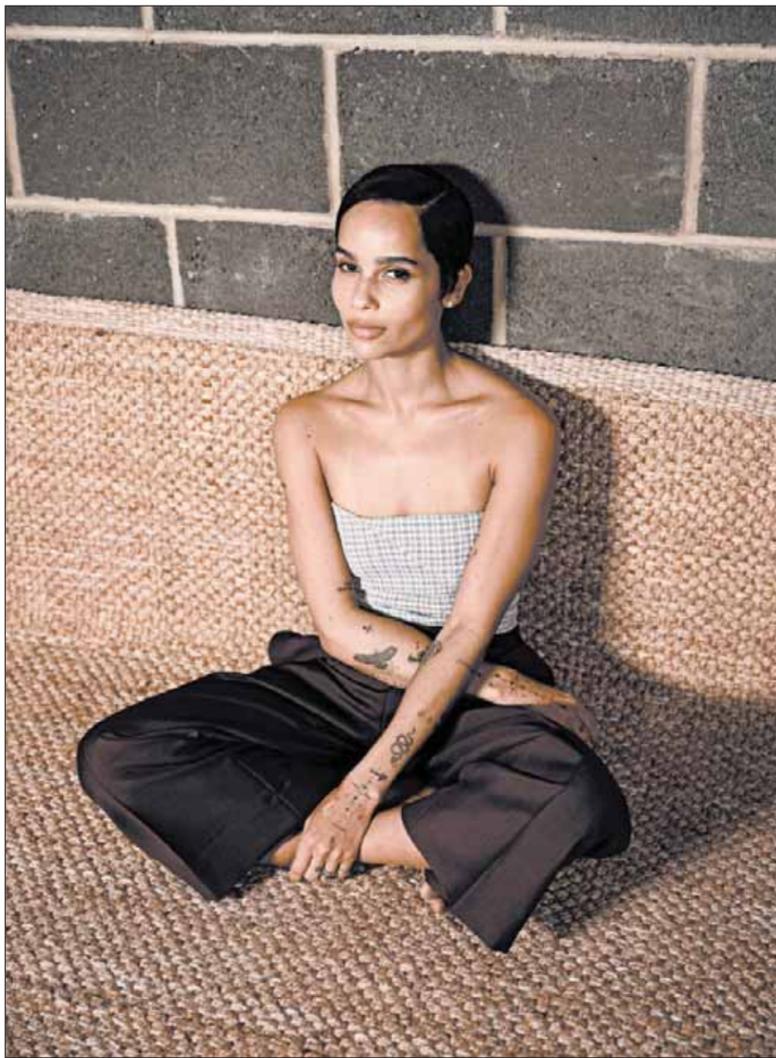
Q: Talk to me about the regular fourth-wall breaks; what do they illuminate about your character?

A: When you do those, you have to break a habit, because your whole career you're told to not look at the camera, not acknowledge it, so I had to allow myself to have a new relationship with the camera, to think of it as my friend. It's good to imagine a person there, you're talking to your friend because it can feel stiff and performative otherwise, because that device lets the audience into the character, especially because Rob is so guarded, it's important that she's able to feel vulnerable in those moments. I would literally picture a friend of mine in front of the camera and say I'm talking to a person right now.

Q: Those coupled with the subject matter feel very reminiscent of "Fleabag."

A: I actually didn't watch "Fleabag" on purpose ... because when we were writing it and people learned I was talking to camera, the first thing they would say is "Fleabag!" I felt like if I saw the show I would either imitate, or be intimidated by, or compare myself to Phoebe's performance. I did not watch the show until after, and then of course I loved it and thought it was ... perfect.

Q: Switching focus to "The Batman," DC films



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Zoe Kravitz says "Sex and the City" was a big inspiration for her latest role in Hulu's "High Fidelity." "It's such a New York show," she said.

come with their own unique brand of pressure. Is that something you're nervous about?

A: Definitely, I was excited when I got the role, and usually when you get a job, the people who are excited about it are you, your parents, your agent, your friends and that's kind of it. But when the press release came, I got more text messages and calls than I've gotten on my birthday, on my wedding

day. All of a sudden, the reality began to sink in about what this means not only to me but to everybody else culturally — and the fans of this universe are so dedicated and opinionated.

Q: You could certainly say that.

A: It was a little scary, but also whenever I get nervous about something, I feel it pushes me to a better place, so I welcome the

nerves. If you start focusing too much on what people are going to think you're doing yourself a disservice. Of course, I want to honor the fans and hope they like what I do with the role, but in order to do what I think I need to do with Catwoman, I have to go internal and forget about the rest of the world.

Q: How do you feel about Robert Pattinson as Batman? What has it

been like working with him so far?

A: I've never worked with him before, but we've been together for the last few weeks ... training together and rehearsing together, and he's just a delightful person and such a wonderful, thoughtful actor. I think he's perfect for the role, and it's going to be such an adventure. I'm excited to have him as my partner in crime and to be there to support each other, because it's intense. It's going to be a long shoot and there's a lot of pressure, and I know he has my back and I have his.

Q: Nicole Kidman said she would be open to doing another season of "Big Little Lies," but she pointed to your busy schedule to say that a potential Season 3 won't be here for some time.

A: Mine?! How about Meryl or Reese or Shailene? For wonderful reasons everyone's busy, but I think we would all make time to make another season happen. It really feels like priority No. 1 for a lot of us, because we love each other, and we love the story and we love culturally what it means to people. I feel like all of us would clear whatever we could to make that happen. But don't try and throw me under the bus, Nicole!

Q: Did you feel like Season 2 provided a satisfying ending to Bonnie's story?

A: I don't know if it felt like there was a breakthrough, especially coming from Season 1 where she's seen as this picture-perfect, very Zen person. It was nice to break that all down this season. It's almost like we met Bonnie for the first time by the end of Season 2. It's always a delight to get the opportunity to go deeper into a character, because you don't always get a chance to do that.

The horrors of motherhood

In two new films, would-be moms terrify with anti-maternal actions

BY LENA WILSON
The New York Times

Poisoning, verbal abuse, neglect, decapitation by piano wire: These are just a few of the sins committed by mothers in horror movies.

Whether harming their children or raising monsters of their own, these women eschew maternal expectation so thoroughly as to harm humanity. The anti-mothering in movies like "Psycho," "Carrie," "Antichrist" and "Hereditary" is so blatant it borders on sacrilege — no accident, as each of these movies deals in zealotry as well as maternal abuse.

"The Lodge," from "Goodnight Mommy" directors Veronika Franz and Severin Fiala, and the upcoming "Swallow," from Carlo Mirabella-Davis, present more complex takes on spurned motherhood. In both films, the central mother figures are unprepared for their new roles — what's more, in a disturbing blow to the patriarchal nuclear family, these women are ambivalent about motherhood itself. But as the films' many terrors unfold, it seems they were right to be reluctant.

"The Lodge" centers on Grace (Riley Keough) and her soon-to-be stepchildren Mia (Lia McHugh) and Aiden (Jaeden Martell). The children are scarred by their mother's recent suicide, partly driven by the revelation that her husband intends to marry his mistress, Grace. At the same time, Grace is recovering from her childhood in a Waco-meets-Awaken's Gate death cult.

Young and awkward, Grace does her best to win over her fiancé's children. But Mia and Aiden, determined not to let this woman replace their mother, set out to exploit Grace's trauma when the three are forced together for Christmas in their family vacation home. The results are gut-wrenching, as an addled



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In "The Lodge," Riley Keough, left, plays the soon-to-be stepmother to Jaeden Martell and Lia McHugh.

Grace turns on her juvenile charges. Although one woman gets the most screen time, "The Lodge" is really about three mother figures: the children's dead mom, the Virgin Mary (via a foreboding portrait in the dining room) and Grace. A martyr, a saint and — at least in the children's eyes — a harlot.

So go three popular sexist tropes, with mothers — stereotypically sexless figures — usually falling into martyrdom or sainthood. In horror movies, where social comforts are upended for maximum disturbance, this idealism curdles into (often literal) demonization. In the Lars von Trier movie "Antichrist," the mother (Charlotte Gainsbourg) does not prevent her child's fatal fall, portending her psychotic attempts to kill her hus-

band in a forest called Eden. Ellen, the dead matriarch and closet occultist of Ari Aster's "Hereditary," invites a malevolent spirit to puppeteer her daughter and granddaughter, thus leading to the end of her entire family. Then there's Margaret White, the mother of Carrie, and Norma Bates, the mother of Norman, two obsessive, sexually obsessed Christian parents who smother their children to a fault. As Sady Doyle writes in her book "Dead Blondes and Bad Mothers," "At the heart of horror is a bad mother; the familiar and terrible vision of a woman corrupting the world, unleashing her own flaws upon it through her monstrous children."

"The Lodge" finds Grace struggling against a mother and father from her own past, in the form of the

Virgin Mary and the priest who led her former cult (played, quite unsettlingly, by Riley Keough's real-life father, Danny Keough). But unlike other horror mothers, Grace's upbringing does not make her fundamentally violent, nor does she instigate the violence between herself and the children. Instead, Aiden and Mia put Grace through grueling emotional and physical torture, hiding her food, belongings and psychiatric medication and playing tapes of her old priest until they eventually trigger her cult programming.

There is no unending maternal love to save these three, as in horror films like "Bird Box" or "The Conjuring." Instead, "The Lodge" implies what other horror films are usually too afraid to say: Motherhood, with

all its sacrifice and crushing expectation, might not be worth it for everyone.

That message is likely to be familiar to fans of "Rosemary's Baby," though the film's protagonist eventually accepts the malevolent force that invades her home (and uterus). Recent takes on the reluctant or terrified mother include "The Babadook," Jennifer Kent's debut feature about a mother troubled both by her misbehaving son and a demonic force; "Prevenge," Alice Lowe's slasher about a pregnant woman whose fetus compels her to kill; and "Swallow," about Hunter Conrad (Haley Bennett), a dutiful housewife who, once she learns she is pregnant, begins compulsively swallowing dangerous inanimate objects.

Hunter appears to have a charmed life. Wide-eyed

and bubbly, she spends her days homemaking and playing games on her cellphone. She was a retail worker who bagged a rich man. Bearing his child is just another privilege, like en suite bathrooms or the latest iPhone. Her pregnancy gifts her life with purpose. Still, she swallows a thumbtack well before her second trimester.

Determined to have her produce an heir, her domineering in-laws shuttle her off to therapy to uproot the compulsion. There, placidly smiling, she reveals a family trauma that disassembles any preconceived notions about the film's relationship to gender, motherhood or even Hunter herself. She's no twit, and her destructive behavior — inspired by that of Mirabella-Davis' own grandmother, who was lobotomized for a hand-washing compulsion — becomes a savvy and tragic bid to retain her selfhood. What little independence she has as a wife can be distilled into the moments she steals to swallow objects, her private world as small as the tray on which she places a marble, an earring, a battery.

"The Lodge" and "Swallow" are so effectively disturbing because there are few Freudian terrors more primal than that of the mother figure who turns on her children, or the woman who violently rejects the very idea of maternity.

Grace and Hunter are not demons but martyrs, sacrificed to the feminine ideal of motherhood despite their independent desires. The disobedient mother is a horror trope because, as an idealized figure, she has so far to fall, and so many means by which to do so. In comedies like "Bad Moms," unruly mothers use cursing and alcohol. In chillers like "The Lodge" and "Swallow," they guzzle safety pins and play Russian roulette.

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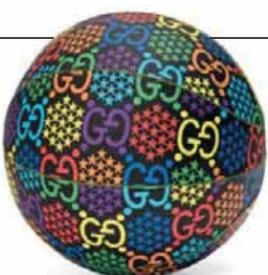
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Group speculates over possible affair

Dear Amy: My wife and I are in a fellowship group with other families from our church. We meet for dinner at one house each month and visit after church.

Unfortunately, it appears that one of the husbands and one of the wives (not his) seem to adore each other a little too much. They always sit next to each other at these dinners, and my wife and I have both noticed some funny business going on under the table.

The two of them will go off to "do the dishes" while the remaining adults continue enjoying the group conversation. All of this happens with their spouses present.

We weren't certain this behavior was obvious to anyone else, but my wife talked privately with another wife, and she and her husband are certain that something is going on.

Our emotions range from sadness to disbelief and anger that we are somehow facilitating a possible affair.

We don't want to talk with the two spouses on the sidelines, and we know that confronting one of the two in this possible affair will definitely bring the group to an end. What should we do?

— Sad on Sundays

Dear Sad: "Doing the dishes" has a whole new meaning for me now.

Minding your own business is an option. Otherwise, you are sharing your reactions with the wrong people. This has become an open secret and a source of gossip. You could speak with the principals involved. You and your wife witnessed untoward behavior. So you say, "Your behavior has been noticed and commented on. I don't want to personally judge you, but ... it seems like you're headed toward some Commandment-breaking stuff. I'm giving you a heads-up. I'd hate to see people get hurt."

Yes — this could implode your group.

Dear Amy: I am a retired, 65-year-old woman. I live by myself in a townhouse community.

A few months ago, new neighbors moved in. They are two gay, married men, in their 40s. They introduced themselves and invited me over for a backyard barbecue the weekend after they moved in. I went to their barbecue. I was very nervous, but I had such a good time! They were lovely and funny, and I had so much fun.

Besides waving "hello" to them, or the occasional quick chat outside, we haven't talked since. They seem to have people over to their home almost every weekend and are very active, but they've never re-extended an invitation.

I don't want to invade their space or be the "nosy neighbor." I want to be in their company again, but I want it to be at their house.

I have always been shy, so I don't know how I should approach this.

How should I get them to invite me back?

— Nervous Neighbor

Dear Nervous: Your smart (and nice) new neighbors have done the right thing by inviting you to their home soon after moving in. In a townhouse community, you are living in close proximity, and by demonstrating how they entertain, they have created trust, understanding and, yes, your desire to spend more social time with them.

You should always and forever be authentically who you are, and you should read and respect whatever social cues they are sending.

These gentlemen likely have a long-standing social circle. You might not be able to angle your way into it, but you could probably deepen your relationship.

Even if you don't feel comfortable reciprocating by inviting these two into your own home, you should have thanked them for their hospitality by sending them a note and a small token — perhaps a plant for their garden. In order to seed a friendship, you first need to let your neighborliness bloom.

Dear Amy: I'm offering my perspective to "Desperate," who seeks a rural lifestyle while her boyfriend wants to live in a city.

I was in the same position, except I was the one who wanted the city life. My boyfriend won; we got married and have lived in a small town hundreds of miles from cities. It's been 44 years, and not a day passes that I don't regretfully wonder "what if?"

— Country Mouse

Dear Mouse: I hope "Desperate" reads your response.

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BALANCING ACT

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How to build happy, healthy unions

Rather than judging Pete Buttigieg's marriage, straight America may want to take a cue or two from it

Rather than fretting over whether straight America is ready to accept former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg's happy, loving, gay marriage — as talk show host Rush Limbaugh has been doing — straight America may want to take a cue or two from same-sex marriages, which are statistically some of the happiest around.

Social scientist Stephanie Coontz, director of research and public education for the Council on Contemporary Families, analyzed data from several recent studies on the satisfaction and stability rates of couples in heterosexual, gay and lesbian marriages. Men married to other men reported the lowest levels of psychological distress in their marriages. Women married to men reported the highest levels of strain.

Gay and lesbian couples, Coontz found, tend to approach conflicts with more humor and affection, spend less time criticizing and lecturing each other and offer each other more praise and encouragement, compared with their heterosexual counterparts.

"As a marriage historian," Coontz told me, "it seems to me we're totally entering uncharted territory. Never before in history have we tried to do marriage in a way that is totally free from dictation by our biology — whether we can or can't have babies; whether we have to have babies — or by legal assignments that only husbands can do this and only wives can do that. It's the first time we've really tried to build marriages that were not laid out for us by law and hundreds of years of customs."

Why not build them into the happiest, healthiest unions they can be?

"Since same-sex couples can't use imputed male-female differences to sort out who does what, they rely less on stereotypes," Coontz wrote in a recent New York Times opinion piece. "Heterosexual parents tend to see tasks such as child care and laundry as part of a package that is handed to one partner. Same-sex couples are far more likely to each take on some traditionally 'feminine' and some 'masculine' chores."

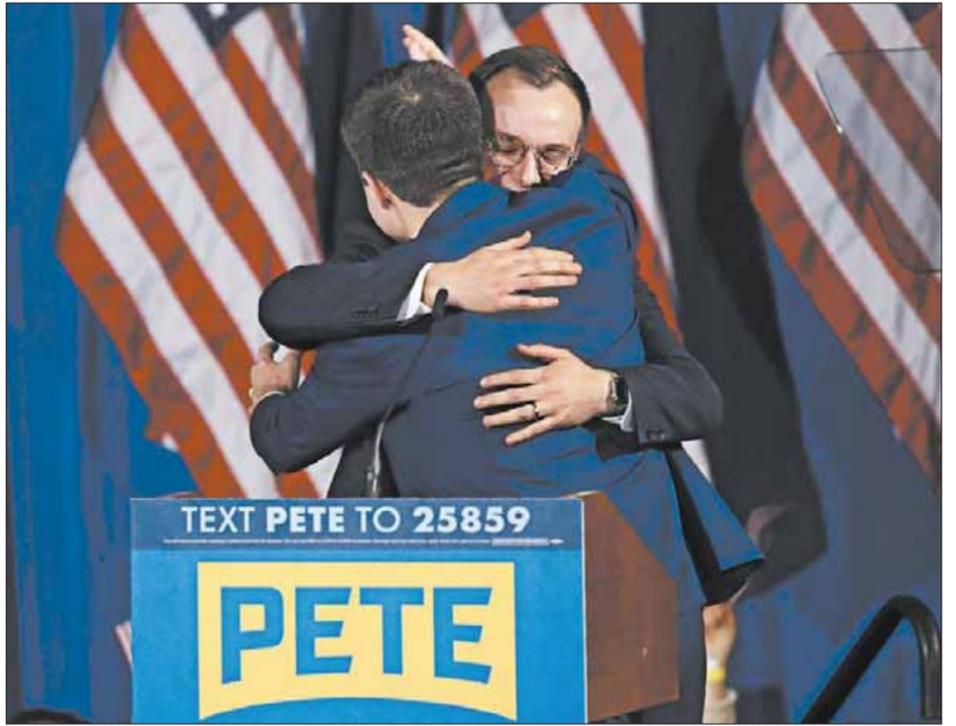
She cited a 2015 time-use survey that found 74% of same-sex couples shared routine child care equally, compared with 38% of straight couples.

"It's not a question of good or bad, villains or victims," Coontz told me. "It's a question of whether we can look at other models and say, 'Huh. How do you do it when you don't know that women's work is this and men's work is this?'"

The University of Texas sociologist Debra Umberson co-authored one of the studies Coontz analyzed. Umberson's work focuses less on the division of housework and child care and more on emotional labor.

Women spend more time taking the emotional temperature of their partners and their marriages than men do, Umberson found, and that's true whether women are married to men or women are married to other women. Men — gay or straight — tend to do less preemptive emotional wellness check-ins with their spouses. ("How are you feeling? Do you need to talk?")

Neither style is inherently good or bad. But conflict can arise when one partner's style differs dramatically from the other partner's, and that tends to happen more, statistically speaking, in heterosexual marriages.



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Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg embraces his husband, Chasten Buttigieg, at a primary night election rally in Nashua, New Hampshire, earlier this month.

"It's kind of stressful to constantly be aware of someone's emotional needs and respond to them," Umberson told me. "But even if it's a little bit hard and a little bit stressful, if it's reciprocated and there's love in the relationship, then it can be a really positive thing."

But not always an easy thing. "Because of 200 years of rigid socialization, these roles have been around long enough that we fall into habits even if we want to do things differently," Coontz said. "We have 200 years of driving our wagon down exactly the same road, and the ruts have gotten pretty deep. So it takes some effort to pull into the new lane, so to speak."

Coontz says it's valuable to

keep those centuries of socialization in mind when we're interacting with the opposite sex.

"Men have been told for 200 years that the way you show love is to explain things, to protect and to provide," she said. "And women have been told to listen and check in and do all these emotional care tasks. We've been socialized to think that we're so different from one another, and it's easy to slide into defensiveness."

Same-sex couples, on the other hand, are partnerships between two people who haven't spent their entire lives being told how mysterious and unknowable (and unreasonable) their partners are.

Now that same-sex marriages have been legal across the nation for close to five years, all mar-

riages can benefit from research that explores their ins and outs, ups and downs.

"Relationships are so variable, and you can't say one group does it all better and one group does it all worse," Coontz said. "But the more we can look at each other's styles of problem-solving and relating and mix and match — not try to imitate, just mix and match — what works for us in our individual relationships, the better off we'll be."

Love is, indeed, a many splended thing.

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Isabella Garner helps make her birthday cake with her mother, Katie Garner, last month at their home in Oak Park, Illinois.

Navigating sleepovers today

BY DANIELLE BRAFF

Parents of LGBTQ tweens, teens question how best to set rules

There was just one rule for Katie Garner's three children when it came to sleepovers: They were all single gender (her sons, 8 and 11, only invited boys and her daughter, 14, only invited girls).

But that was before Garner's daughter, Isabella, came out as a lesbian, and Garner, of Oak Park, Illinois, had to figure out if her sleepover rule was still relevant.

"There's a lot of communication that needs to go on regarding our expectations — and even figuring out our expectations — as well as knowing what the other person's parents expect," Garner said. "It doesn't seem right to have my daughter have people she could be attracted to in her bedroom overnight," Garner said.

Sleepovers have long been a rite of passage for tweens and teens: those Saturday nights when groups of boys or groups of girls stay up late to watch movies, eat pizza and gossip.

But today, as fewer kids are identifying as exclusively heterosexual, some parents are questioning what to do about those gatherings.

A recent study by trend forecasting agency J. Walter Thompson Innovation Group found that just 48% of 13- to 20-year-olds are identifying as exclusively heterosexual, compared with 65% of millennials.

Times have changed. Should we be rethinking the traditional sleepover?

"As a psychotherapist who works with a lot of children who are gay, I have gotten this question multiple times from parents," said Courtney Glashow, licensed clinical social worker and psychotherapist at Anchor Therapy in New Jersey.



Isabella Garner in her bedroom in Oak Park.

Typically, there's a shift to single-gender sleepovers when children are over the age of 6 as they start to mature, learn more about bodies and become curious.

Usually, a child will recognize that they are LGBTQ around the age of puberty, Glashow said.

So should this affect the sleepover format? Sexual orientation should be a consideration when planning a sleepover, especially if you don't typically allow your child to have sleepovers with someone of the opposite gender, said Cath Hakanson, a sex educator and founder of Sex Ed Rescue.

Quite a few parents have discovered after the fact that the best friend who is

always sleeping over is actually a girlfriend or a boyfriend, Hakanson said.

Before the sleepover, Hakanson suggests speaking with your child, discussing whether the friend coming to the sleepover is one whom they're attracted to; then, talking over your family rules about this.

These rules should remain consistent regardless of sexual orientation, said Kristopher Wells, associate professor of Sexual and Gender Minority Youth at MacEwan University in Alberta, Canada.

For example, if your house has a no public display of affection rule, make sure it applies equally, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

"If it is not equally applied, you might be sending

the subtle message that being heterosexual or cis-gender is the only or more valued identity accepted in your home," Wells said.

When you're creating these rules, ask your child and the guests what would make them feel most comfortable. They will often tell you what makes them feel supported and valued.

It's important not to make assumptions about anyone's sexual orientation or gender identity based on biological assumptions or outdated stereotypes, Wells said.

If you or your children aren't comfortable with same or different gender sleepovers, you can suggest daytime visits or other arrangements, he said.

Ultimately, the kids should be allowed to

choose who is invited to their sleepovers, but parents should be aware of all the extenuating circumstances. Once kids hit puberty and their sexual feelings start to awaken, it's important to be mindful that sleepovers — as well as unsupervised daytime visits — can become an opportunity for sexual exploration, Hakanson said.

Holly Billinghurst is a parent with a 13-year-old pansexual daughter and a 14-year-old transsexual, bisexual son.

At one point, Billinghurst's son was dating her daughter's friend. Billinghurst said that her children are allowed to have sleepovers with anyone they choose, but if they're dating the person who is sleeping

over, then they can't share the bedroom. And as a general rule, the bedroom doors stay open.

Kate Collins also is a parent of LGBT teens.

She also allows them to have sleepovers with anyone they choose, and they've chosen to have coed and same-sex sleepovers.

"I think it's important for adolescents to have a safe environment to experiment, but also to teach them that dating is not just about sex," Collins said. "Simply having everybody at friends' sleepovers reminds teenagers that there are lots of fun activities you can do."

And while parents should talk to their own children about sex and sexual orientation, they should never out their child — even when it relates to the sleepover, Glashow said.

"Remember, just because your daughter is attracted to girls, it does not mean she's attracted to the girls she's having a sleepover with," Glashow said.

She recommends that each child has his or her own sleeping arrangements: separate sleeping bag, separate air mattress.

"Parents need to know safety is being addressed, so a list of rules, boundaries, expectations and consequences is normally more beneficial for parents permitting their child or teen to attend a slumber party than knowing your child or teen's LGBTQ status," said Susan Harrington, licensed professional counselor and a licensed marriage and family therapist.

If kids follow the safety rules regardless of gender or sexual orientation, then the sleepover should go smoothly.

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

SOCIAL GRACES

Pucker up: How to deal with a bad kisser

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Q: What should you say to a date who's a bad kisser?

A: You have some options — walk away, have the uncomfortable conversation or help guide the kissing in the right direction.

If this is a deal-breaker for you and the bad kissing has changed the quality of your connection, you don't need to defend your

choices. You can simply let the person know that, unfortunately, you don't feel a connection and go your separate ways.

If your feelings for this person and the potential you're building are stronger than your disappointment in lackluster kissing abilities, and you feel comfortable having the conversation, do it.

Before having the conversation, keep in mind how difficult it is to receive

constructive feedback. You can say anything to anyone — it's what you say and how you say it that matter. If you don't feel comfortable having a conversation, guiding may be a more gentle approach.

— Diana Mandell, dating and relationship expert

A: As one of the most intimate of human customs, a romantic kiss is imbued with anticipation, excitement and ex-

pectations.

And yet, for someone who hasn't done a lot of dating or who simply kisses in a way that is different from what the other party is accustomed to, the moment may not be as magical as was hoped.

So how can this situation be improved while preserving the ego and feelings of all involved?

Rather than giving the so-called bad kisser the equivalent of a 10% score



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on Rotten Tomatoes, the critic should politely and perhaps even playfully ask: "May I show you how I like to be kissed?" The two lovebirds can properly enjoy the moment while taking a vital step in any

budding relationship — communicating and respecting needs.

— Thomas P. Farley, etiquette expert

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THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

An overnight pajama party at Shedd Aquarium

BY WEB BEHRENS

Monday

'DRAGONS ALIVE!'

An exhibit imported from Potawatomi Zoo in South Bend, Indiana, "Dragons Alive! The Science and Culture of Reptiles" gives families the chance to interact and learn about some oddly charming creatures. Meet a crocodile monitor, a jeweled lacerta, and even a couple of species officially named "dragon" (but not the animated Toothless variety). The exhibit runs through Aug. 23 at Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. \$9, \$7 for students, \$6 for kids 3-12. naturemuseum.org

Wednesday

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN'S LENHARDT LIBRARY

It doesn't matter what the weather is like outside on Wednesday mornings at the Botanic Garden because you can always head to its library for story time. Tots ages 2-5 are welcome with their adults for an hour of nature-themed tales and activities. Afterward, take a stroll around the gardens and greenhouses with the special Bingo Activity Card. 10 a.m. Wednesdays through March 25 at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Free admission; \$20-\$25 parking. (Tip: If you're up for a train ride, Metra's Union Pacific North Line takes you right to the garden, thus avoiding the parking fee.) chicagobotanic.org/calendar/event/story_time

Thursday

INTERNATIONAL POLAR BEAR DAY

Some unconventional annual "holidays" are just plain silly, but everyone's cool when they observe International Polar Bear Day. Celebrate this unique species and learn more about the bears' plight caused by the loss of ice in a warming Arctic Ocean. To see the majestic animals in person, visit one of Cook County's two zoos: Lincoln Park Zoo's "Arctic Tundra" exhibit or Brookfield's "Great Bear Wilderness." LPZ is free, while Brookfield general admission is \$22, \$16 for kids 3-11. polarbearsinternational.org/get-involved/international-polar-bear-day/



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TOP PICKS

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Friday

C2E2

The annual Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo — better known by its droid-sounding acronym, C2E2 — returns for another weekend packed with geektastic goodness. In addition to all the comic books, sci-fi and fantasy books, toys and action figures, the three-day convention includes a great family HQ with Quidditch matches, drawing demos, interactive games with Storytown Improv, Medieval Times and more. Special guests include authors Rainbow Rowell and Joe Hill, comics creators Faith Erin Hicks and Jim Lee, and actors Karl Urban

and William Shatner. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at McCormick Place (South Building), 2301 S. King Drive. \$30-\$55 per day; \$10-\$20 for kids 6-12. c2e2.com

ASLEEP WITH THE FISHES

If you want to give the kids a night to remember, the Shedd Aquarium hosts an overnight pajama party! Activities include science games, animal encounters, a scavenger hunt and a Caribbean Reef feeding dive. Not up for the sleepover part? Opt to join just the nighttime fun, then head home to bed. For families with kids 5-12. Doors open at 6 p.m. at Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive. \$85 per person; \$40 for evening activities

without the sleepover.
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Saturday

MONSTER JAM TRIPLE THREAT

If you know the names Megalodon, Grave Digger or El Toro Loco, then you probably already know that Monster Jam is zooming back to Rosemont for the weekend. Five shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. \$25-\$75. monsterjam.com/en-US/tickets

BREAKFAST BOOK CLUB WITH ELEPHANT AND PIGGIE

Bring your little ones to their first book club, themed around Mo Willems' Elephant and Piggie early-reader book series. Meet the characters, take a photo and enjoy story time at this early-morning event, which includes hot breakfast at museum's Bean Sprouts Cafe. 7:30-9 a.m. Saturday and March 7 at DuPage Children's Museum, 301 N. Washington St., Naperville. \$25. dupagechildrens.org/book-club

Sunday

BEAT KITCHEN'S CONCERTS FOR KIDS

With five Sundays in March, families have five opportunities this month to move and groove at Beat Kitchen. The weekly Concerts for Kids series features local musicians jamming out. Catch Mr. Nick (Nick Davio) this Sunday. Concerts begin at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. \$6-\$7 www.ticketweb.com/search?q=concerts+for+kids

MEET 'GIRLS WHO RUN THE WORLD' AUTHOR DIANA KAPP

Who runs the world? That's a big question, but the compound answer includes the names of the 31 women CEOs profiled in this book. Business journalist and author Diana Kapp visits Chicagoland to discuss female empowerment at this free event, geared toward youth entrepreneurs (ages 12 and up). Meet Kapp at 2 p.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to attend; \$20 for "Girls Who Run the World" tinyurl.com/ux4v49w

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Girdad brand seen in new light after Bryant tragedy

BY JESSICA HOLBROOK
Columbus Dispatch

NORTH CANTON, Ohio — Hilary Werten wants her daughters to know girls are just as valuable as boys.

Werten, a graphic designer, has three daughters with her husband, Jonas. Some folks seemed to take umbrage at a family of all girls, she said.

"We got a lot of negative comments at times," she said. "It was surprising."

Fed up with the negativity, Werten turned to her artistic talents. She searched online to see if anyone had laid claim to the phrase "girdad."

"It didn't exist yet, so I started it myself," she said.

In 2017, Werten launched Girdad — online at alldaughters.com — where she offers shirts and hats, including custom designs, with the phrase.

She also holds the trademark to the phrase.

In recent weeks, Werten has found herself tangled up in a national movement.

A few days after Kobe Bryant and his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna, died in a helicopter crash, ESPN SportsCenter anchor Elle Duncan presented a tribute to Bryant's love of raising four daughters.

"I would have five more girls if I could. I'm a girl dad," Duncan recalled him saying.

Girdad quickly took off on social media. The hashtag #girdad went viral with people sharing how proud they were to raise daughters.

"We have a strange piece of this national conversation that's happening," said Jonas Werten.

Seeing famous athletes and others from all walks of life share photographs of themselves with their daughters and show pride in raising girls has been cool, he said.

"It's an interesting place



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Gianna Bryant and her father, Kobe Bryant, attended last year's WNBA All-Star Game together in Las Vegas.

Girdad was never about making money, it's about spreading a message, says Hilary Werten.

that we're at," he said.

Hilary Werten was first tipped off to the movement when she got three shirt orders in quick succession. She hadn't been marketing the site lately, so the orders came as a surprise.

Then she got requests for shirts honoring Bryant. "I didn't want to jump on the bandwagon," she said.

Girdad had already existed for three years. Werten didn't want people to think she was trying to capitalize on the sudden popularity.

"I didn't want to be one of those people," she said. "I don't want to profit from somebody else's tragedy."

When she realized the demand for shirts hon-

oring Bryant was genuine and wasn't going away, she created a basketball-themed design in Lakers colors.

All proceeds from the basketball shirt go to the MamboOnThree Fund, which raises money for the loved ones of the other seven people killed in the helicopter crash.

With the viral #girdad hashtag came a lot of similar shirts.

Werten is now taking steps to assert her trademark. Others can't sell shirts with the phrase without her permission, she said.

Werten said she's been approached by others asking her to prevent shirt sellers from profiting from a tragedy.

"You hate to do it," she said, but she spent years cultivating her brand.

Girdad was never about making money, it's about spreading a message, she said.

"I didn't do it to jump on someone else's bandwagon," she said. "I did it because I believed that raising all girls was just as important and powerful as a family of all boys."

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Queer is becoming increasingly popular

Modern meaning of the term encompasses a wider range

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Lea Grover has used the terms bisexual and LGBTQ, but queer, she says, is a better fit.

Grover, 35, likes that queer encompasses a wider range of gender identities and sexual orientations than even LGBTQIAA, a shifting acronym that typically refers to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning/queer, intersex and asexual people, and their allies.

She likes that it's easier to say, and there's no danger of leaving out a letter. And then, as a bisexual woman married to a cisgender man, she likes the way the term shuts down intrusive questions about her sexual history with women.

"It's sort of a relief" to be able to call herself queer, said Grover, a writer who lives in the Chicago area. "It's like *here's* a word (for me), instead of *all* the other words."

The word queer, spotlighted recently when the actress Jameela Jamil used it to come out on social media, is increasingly popular and accepted, with a 2016 survey finding that 90% of LGBTQ students at a college conference felt comfortable using the word to refer to sexual orientation.

The Chicago Park District's Queering the Parks initiative presented an LGBTQ prom called the MasQUEERade Ball in November, and local groups such as Chicago Queer Sober Social use the term proudly.

"There's a real generational shift," said University of Illinois at Chicago sociology professor Barbara J. Risman, author of "Where the Millennials Will Take Us: A New Generation Wrestles With the Gender Structure."

"Part of it is the notion of rejecting strict categories," Risman said. "Queer doesn't have the restrictive meaning that gay and lesbian have. One can be queer and be bisexual, or only attracted to same-sex, or not, or questioning. One doesn't take (queer) in quite the same restrictive and exclusive way."

Queer can also refer specifically to gender. A person might identify as nonbinary — or not exclusively male or female — or use the term genderqueer or simply queer.

The term has an inclusive feel, according to Diane Zosky, a professor of social work at Illinois State University. But queer also carries a hint of the shock value and spirit of protest it had in the 1990s, when queer was widely used as an anti-gay slur and AIDS activists reclaimed it with protest chants such as "We're here! We're queer! Get used to it!"

Brin Bixby, 41, of Rolling Meadows,



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Actress Jameela Jamil, known best for her role on "The Good Place," recently came out as queer on social media.

Illinois, said that using the word queer to describe yourself is inherently political: "It outright rejects the narrow categories you want to put me in."

Saying you're queer can also carry the implication that the details of your gender identity or sexual orientation are not open for discussion at this time, said Bixby, a transgender woman who has referred to herself as queer for about 10 years. And queer opens the door to possibilities be-

yond the confines of the usual LGBTQ categories.

"There are a lot of people who are very comfortable and very happy with an identity of gay or lesbian or bisexual or pansexual or asexual," she said. "That's fine, but it's also OK to not want to answer the question — even to yourself — because you want to hold space for growth or change."

Jamil came out after a controversy over her role as a judge on the upcoming HBO

voguing competition "Legendary," with some critics saying that the gay men and trans women who created ballroom drag culture were being overlooked. She tweeted that she was queer, and that she had added a rainbow to her Twitter handle a few years ago, and had answered honestly if asked directly about her sexual orientation.

Other performers who have come out as queer in the past few years include singer Kehlani and "Euphoria" star Barbie Ferreira, who told Out Magazine "I'm really in my queerness."

Growing up in the Chicago suburbs, Hans Lindahl, 28, had a positive impression of the word queer, but she didn't start using it to refer to herself until four or five years ago. Lindahl, who is intersex, or born with a body that doesn't fit standard definitions of male or female, likes that the word queer is strongly associated with gender identity.

Young people may use different words for their sexual orientation or gender identity, depending on the situation, Lindahl said. You might tell your Uber driver you're gay, tell someone who is familiar with LGBTQ terminology that you're queer, and then go into the specifics of your sexual orientation and gender identity with your more knowledgeable friends, Lindahl said.

Some older people, both LGBTQ and allies, have trouble with the term queer — memories of its widespread use as an anti-gay slur are just too vivid.

Carolyn Pinta, the mother of 13-year-old LGBTQ activist Molly Pinta, said that she was initially very uncomfortable with the term. But after the co-sponsor of Molly's gay-straight alliance explained the modern meaning of the term, Pinta came around.

"Now that I have a different feeling of it, (queer) sounds to me like the word colorful, and I always think of the gay community as a very colorful place, in a very positive way: colorful, cheerful, friendly," said Pinta, 42, a teacher who lives in Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Bixby expects the popularity of the word queer to grow, in part because it's so useful; in part because it short-circuits intrusive and insensitive questions aimed at bisexual and pansexual people; and in part because the next generation of LGBTQ people embraces the ambiguity and fluidity of the word.

"I think we're well on our way to 'queer' being supremely common," she said.

Zosky also sees queer as a word that's in tune with the times.

"This generation, they're so much more comfortable with (fluidity)," she said. "They just really claim 'I am uniquely, beautifully me, and that might change from day to day.'"

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The rooftop bar at the new Cambria Hotel Downtown Phoenix Convention Center is a prime spot to catch the sunset and take in 360-degree views of the city.

Valley of the Sun — and fun

Baseball aside, spring is a great time to play in fast-growing Phoenix

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY LORI RACKL

PHOENIX — “We put salt on our drinks, not our roads,” quipped a Phoenix native, who had the misfortune of visiting Chicago on a recent frigid day when the sun was MIA.

Meteorological bragging rights help explain why Arizona’s capital is the fastest growing city in the country. Its population swelled by more than 25,000 people over the space of a year, according to the latest census data.

The greater Phoenix area has no problem attracting visitors either, especially around this time of year when near-perfect weather beckons, the Sonoran Desert starts to bloom and spring training draws legions of baseball fans looking to catch some Cactus League action.

If you’re one of the many soon headed to the Valley of the Sun, here’s a look at what’s new in this rapidly growing, ever-changing region.

Cooking and cocktails

Phoenix is home to a lot of Chicago transplants, but that wasn’t enough to keep a local outpost of Gino’s East alive for long. The deep-dish pizzeria closed its desert location less than two years after it opened.

What moved into the old Gino’s East space last fall: Century Grand, an innovative and fun culinary concept that celebrates the glamorous days of train travel and the Roaring ’20s. The Art Deco, adults-only eatery evokes the aura of a swanky train station. Diners sit at the marble-top bar or bistro tables and order off a small menu of classic dishes with modern touches, like braised beef cheek Wellington amped up with cauliflower cream, or a winter fruits and fennel Waldorf salad topped with goat cheese mousse.

The best part? The tantalizing “dim sum” carts that pass by, offering freshly shucked oysters and other goodies that you can grab or skip as you please. Not knowing when the next cart will appear — or what will be on it —

adds an element of surprise.

After dinner, keep the train theme going at Platform 18, Century Grand’s Pullman-inspired, 36-seat rail car that doubles as a cocktail bar. Don’t worry about paging through the thick menu of drinks. Just tell your server what flavors you like and let the bar staff do its thing. Kick back with your cocktail and enjoy the ride — a journey that feels all the more authentic when you look out the train’s windows and see video shot during an actual rail trip through snowy Colorado.

Seating is limited at both Century Grand and the adjacent Platform 18, so you’ll want to reserve a 90-minute slot at each. Same for UnderTow, the tiki bar next door. Owned by the folks behind Century Grand, this intimate, subterranean lounge hidden below Sip Coffee & Beer Garage also does an immersive experience — this one based on a high-seas adventure complete with strobe lights, smoke and a swashbuckling story unfolding through the portholes.

In nearby Scottsdale, FnB restaurant isn’t new, but chef Charleen Badman’s James Beard Award is. The “veggie whisperer” was named Best Chef: Southwest in 2019. Badman relies on local farms and produce to deliver a real taste of Arizona, transforming humble ingredients such as radishes and chicken into creative flavor bombs. Arizona pride is evident on the wine list, too.

Speaking of Arizona wine, FnB’s former location in Old Town Scottsdale was reborn last year as a tasting room for Merkin Vineyards. The dark-hued, sexy space is owned by rock star/winemaker and former Midwesterner Maynard James Keenan, lead singer of Tool and A Perfect Circle.

Hotel checkup

Massive renovation projects recently wrapped up or are underway at some of the area’s biggest and best-known addresses — Arizona Biltmore,



The new REI Co-op Adventure Center in Scottsdale runs trips in the Sonoran Desert.



The flavor combinations and ingredients that go into the Show Stopper Shake change every month. The decadent dessert is on the menu at the recently overhauled ZuZu.

Sheraton Phoenix Downtown and The Phoenician, to name a few.

Newcomers to the lodging scene have popped up, too. Chicago-based Great Wolf Resorts opened a 350-suite hotel and 85,000-square-foot indoor water park in autumn.

In December, the Cambria chain debuted its third location in the metro region with a 127-room hotel near

Phoenix’s artsy Roosevelt Row. The seven-story property boasts a killer rooftop bar, the perfect perch to watch the sunset while nibbling on ceviche, shishito peppers and other light bites by Nate Cayer, the ex-executive chef at Chicago’s Godfrey Hotel.

In Scottsdale, the iconic Hotel Valley Ho recently overhauled its signature restaurant, ZuZu. Brunch

is served daily, and the dinner menu runs the gamut from salads and burgers to more chef-driven fare, such as seared diver scallops with lobster butter, pine nut fregola and fried Meyer lemon.

Leave the ordering up to folks in the kitchen with the “ZuZu, Take the Wheel” option. Fork over \$75 and let the chef surprise you with a series of savory dishes before sticking the landing with dessert, like the made-for-social-media Show Stopper Shake. The lineup of sweet treats that go into the decadent concoction changes monthly.

The hotel recently beefed up its tour offerings as well. Valley Ho historian Ace Bailey, a fount of knowledge about all things Scottsdale, leads an Insider Public Art Tour that hits Robert Indiana’s LOVE sculpture and other permanent installations on a two-hour walk in Old Town. The entertaining and energetic Bailey also can guide you around Scottsdale’s midcentury modern architecture or give you the skinny on Valley Ho’s past as a Hollywood playground during the Magical History Tour. That one costs \$19.56, a nod to the year the hotel opened. Soak up sweeping views of the surrounding mountains when Bailey takes you up to the roof, a

place that’s usually off limits except for private events.

Playing outside

Last year, REI Co-op acquired the local guide company Arizona Outback Adventures, resulting in a fat portfolio of outdoorsy tours — biking, hiking, kayaking, rafting and more.

REI Co-op’s new Adventure Center in Scottsdale (not to be confused with an REI retail store) is the starting point for a slew of these guided excursions, like a paddling trip on the Lower Salt River or road cycling rides in Phoenix and Scottsdale.

If you skew more DIY, REI rents a range of bicycles, including easier-to-pedal electric bikes. Arrangements can be made to drop off and pick up the equipment at your hotel or trailhead for an extra fee.

One of the company’s most in-demand trips is a mountain bike tour in the sprawling McDowell Sonoran Preserve laced with 200-plus miles of trails.

The guided, half-day trips (starting at \$112 a person) are ideal for mountain bike rookies who want to couple their work-out with a bit of desert education. Over the course of about 9 miles, you’ll learn how to navigate undulating terrain, rocky patches and sandy washes on two wheels. Occasional breaks are a chance to catch your breath and pick up interesting tidbits as guides talk about the rugged Sonoran scenery peppered with stoic, slow-growing saguaro cacti endemic to this desert alone. The Sonoran stage might be especially colorful this spring, experts predict, thanks to heavier rainfall late last year. Wildflower blooms are expected to splash Mexican gold poppies, sunny bladderpods and purple owl’s clover across the stark landscape from late February through April.

You can always see more than 50,000 plants at Phoenix’s Desert Botanical Garden, where hundreds of oversized animal sculptures made of recyclable plastic are on display in the whimsical “Wild Rising by Cracking Art” exhibit through May 10.

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Staying in touch while you're in Europe



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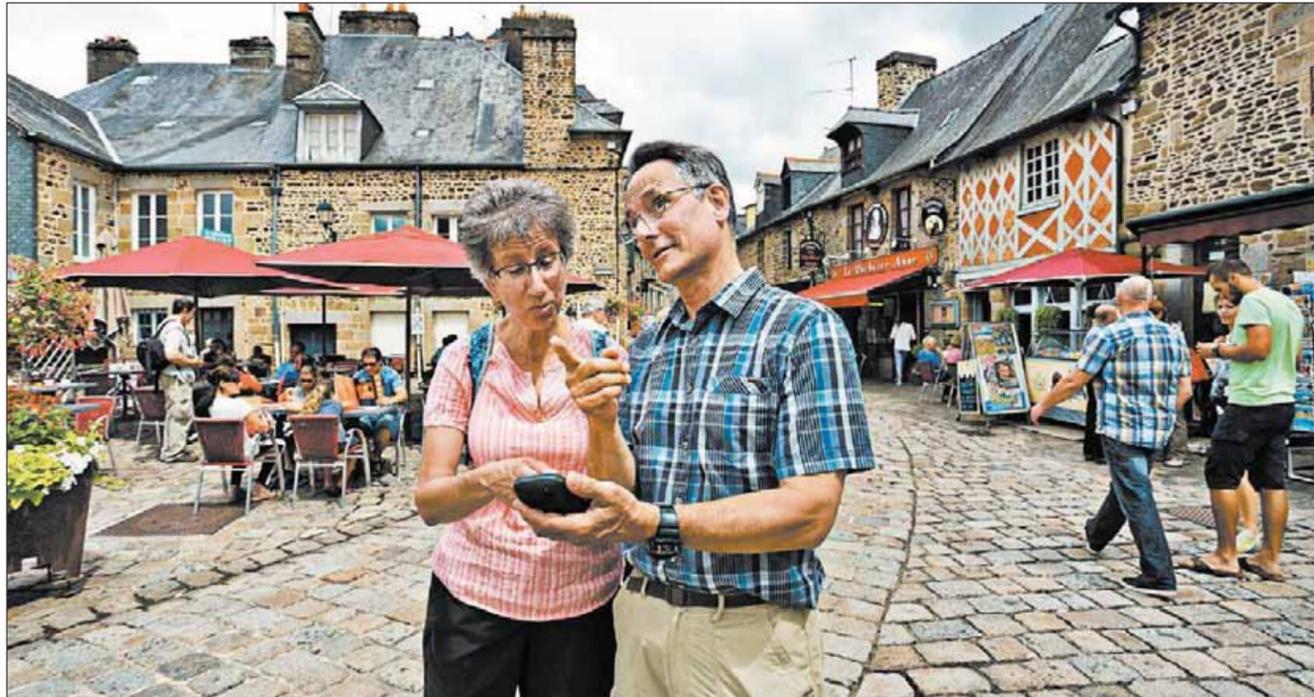
When I took my first solo trip to Europe in 1973, I must have kept my parents on the edge of their seats.

The day after my high school graduation, I headed to the airport, accompanied only by a good friend, a rucksack and a youthful sense of adventure. Throughout the months-long trip, the only way of communicating with my folks back home was through postcards, since paying for international calls was beyond my Europe-Through-the-Gutter budget. Still, I managed to send a postcard covered in cramped writing nearly every day.

These days, traveling with a smartphone or tablet makes it easier than ever to keep in touch, from video calling friends to sharing pictures on social media to keeping up to date with the family group text. A phone is also handy for on-the-ground travel chores: You can contact your travel companions if you get separated or if there's an emergency. And you can call restaurants to book a table and hotels to confirm reservations.

All newer phones work fine abroad, but if you're unsure, check with your mobile company. Research their international plan options, as rates can vary wildly; some plans, such as T-Mobile, automatically include some international coverage. Before you purchase a plan, also consider how (and how much) you'll use it: Do you need to reliably make phone calls and send texts? Or just send an occasional message?

The easiest and cheapest way to travel with a phone is to keep it in airplane



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It's easy to find Wi-Fi at cafes, transit hubs, tourist offices and public squares throughout Europe.



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Communicating has come a long way since the '70s, when postcards were a traveler's main means of contact.

mode and just use Wi-Fi — avoiding roaming charges altogether. (You can use Wi-Fi not only to get online, but also for calling and messaging.) It's easy to find Wi-Fi at cafes, transit hubs, tourist offices and public squares. For security, use only password-protected Wi-Fi hot spots (an open network is more vulnerable).

The biggest hurdle trav-

elers face with using Wi-Fi is signal strength. Most accommodations in Europe offer free Wi-Fi to guests, but be aware: In some hotels — particularly historic ones with thick walls — the signal doesn't work well (or at all) beyond the lobby. It's often good enough to shoot off an email or text, but too slow for a video call.

For a more reliable con-

nection, purchase an international data plan from your service provider before your trip — allowing you to be online virtually everywhere. Some carriers charge a one-time fee for using data over a set time period, while others offer pay-as-you-go rates for each day you use data. If your data is limited (or expensive), save most of your online tasks for Wi-Fi so you don't use up your data allotment.

For example, download any travel-related apps — such as language translators or messaging apps — before your trip, or when you're on a fast Wi-Fi connection. Europeans love using WhatsApp, a messaging and voice calling app that uses internet rather than a calling plan. Many mapping apps (including Google Maps) allow you to download maps for offline use.

If you plan to make a lot of calls in Europe or need faster connection speeds

than your mobile carrier provides, consider buying a SIM card, which comes with prepaid calling credit and data. Before buying a SIM card, make sure that your phone is "unlocked" — meaning you can switch to a different SIM card, as opposed to being "locked" into the one your phone came with. This feature is becoming more common in newer phones, but be sure to check with your carrier before you leave home.

Using a SIM card is likely cheaper than your U.S. carrier's rates, even with an international plan. You can easily find SIM cards at department store electronics counters, newsstands and even in vending machines at airports. If you need help, purchase one from a mobile phone shop, where the clerk can install it, set it up and answer questions. With the new SIM card in place, you can use your phone like you would at home (albeit with a brand-new European phone num-

ber).

Of course, all of this assumes you want to be in touch while traveling. Consider a different approach: Truly unplug on your vacation, bury your phone in the bottom of your suitcase, forget about your email inbox and be present in Europe. In a pinch, you can still make (pricey) calls from your hotel, and possibly use its computer as well.

When it comes to staying connected, we're living in a golden age of technology — and it's a dealer's choice in terms of how you keep in touch. No matter which option you choose, you're sure to leave your loved ones in a more peaceful state of mind than I did.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Do I have to pay for this dent on my rental car?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I recently rented a car from Sixt in Beauvais, France. On the rental agreement, there's a form to list previous damage, but it's a bit generic. It doesn't give the renter a place to show the other damage, like in the U.S., where they give you a diagram of the car.

I told the Sixt employee helping me in the parking lot that there was a dent on the driver's door. He reassured me that it was part of the previous damages listed.

However, when we returned the car to the Charles De Gaulle airport in Paris, a Sixt representative told me I would be responsible for the damage and I had to sign a damage agreement. Sixt wants to charge me \$503 for the damaged door.

I would like Sixt to drop the claim. As of this point, the company has not charged our credit card. I feel Sixt is taking advantage of foreign travelers and was very deceptive.

— Robin Legan, Twinsburg, Ohio

A: Sixt shouldn't rent a damaged car — and you should never accept one. What's wrong with a little dent on your rental car? It's too easy for a misunderstanding to happen between you and the rental company.

In a perfect world, you would have turned down the rental with a damaged door. Then Sixt would have given you a different car. Problem solved!

If Sixt only had one available rental car, which can happen at locations in smaller towns, then you should have recorded the damage by taking a photo, asking a car rental employee to sign the damage form and noting the employee's name, title and contact information. Ideally, you'd ask that person to write "preexisting damage" on the form, so there would be no doubt that you didn't dent the door.

But instead, you took the employee's word for it — an easy thing to do when you're in a hurry. You noted the damage, but on a form where you couldn't even pinpoint the exact location of the dent. The Sixt paperwork was meaningless.

And what about insurance? I'm troubled by your \$503 claim. It's so close to the deductible on a car insurance policy (and, besides, your policy might not even cover you in Europe). In my experience, that kind of claim is highly suspicious.

You could have appealed your case to an executive at Sixt. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the Sixt executives on my consumer advocacy site, elliott.org.

I often hear from readers who say I should write about a case I couldn't solve. Well, here you go! I contacted Sixt on your

behalf. It responded directly to you, claiming you didn't return the car in the same condition as you received it.

"The damage in question was ascertained at the time of drop-off, in your presence," it added. "In addition, you sign(ed) the check-in sheet with the new damage written on it, without any additional comment."

This is an unfortunate cautionary tale. Next time you rent a car, please don't accept a dented vehicle — and take lots of photos. After my inquiry, Sixt lowered its bill to \$95.

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CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Finding a taste of Havana in Spain

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Based out of Nashville, Tennessee, Sweet Lizzy Project is gearing up for the Feb. 21 release of their album "Technicolor." Vocalist and songwriter Lisset Diaz discussed how touring has given her the opportunity to see the world.

"I am always on the road with the band, which is really cool," says Diaz, 28. "I get to know a lot of different places."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: I don't get to spend a lot of time with my family in Havana. Most of the time I go on vacation, I go back to Cuba to see my family. Even though Cuba is famous for its beautiful beaches, that's not really my thing. I love the mountains and the rivers. One of my favorite trips ever was when I went hiking to the Sierra Maestra, the mountains on the east region of Cuba. This place is sort of an untapped destination in Cuba. Also, you have to try the Cuban food and fruits and vegetables that grow there. I had never tasted anything like that before.

Q: Speaking of food, if you could only pick one place to eat, would you

choose a street cart or a nice restaurant?

A: Probably a casual meal at a street cart. It's going to be faster, so I won't spend a lot of time waiting at a restaurant and I'll get to see more of the city or wherever I am on vacation. Also, sometimes, the food you buy at a street cart or food truck has that homemade style that you can't find at a fancy restaurant. It feels closer to the traditional taste of the local food.

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: Well, definitely Miami is like being in Cuba. However, I remember the first time I visited Spain, I went to Castellón de la Plana, and all I could think of was Old Havana with the old buildings, the cobblestone streets and the loud and warm people. I totally felt the connection between my Cuban culture and my Spanish heritage.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: So many places. Traveling the world has always been my dream and getting to know as much of it as possible. Different people, different foods, different cultures. Everything is worth seeing and appreciating. That's one of

the reasons why I love my job so much, because my music has taken me to a lot of places already. Again, I can't count all the places I have to go, but there's one place that has always been my obsession for several reasons and that place is the Auschwitz concentration camp. It means the world to me to go there.

Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?

A: I hate packing heavy suitcases when I go on a trip. So, it's mainly the essentials — my personal stuff that I take with me. I do take my notebook and my iPad. I love writing my lyrics down on paper. An idea for a song, a melody or some words come to me at any time and I need to record it or write it down immediately before I forget.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: A European tour with just a backpack.

Q: What kind of research do you do before you go away on a trip?

A: Historic places I have to try, typical food I have to try, and dangerous animals that I don't want to tick off if I'm going hiking or something.

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Latrese Williams and Giacomo Cannas met on Tinder. They now live together in Rome. Williams said that when she used to go out in Chicago or pretty much anywhere else in the United States, she often felt ignored by men. But that isn't the case in Italy.

'In Italy I kept meeting guys'

Meet the black women who travel to find love

BY TARIRO MZEZEWA
The New York Times

Italy, a country known for its language of love and for its men who publicly shower overtures on women, is often associated with romantic encounters of the kind portrayed in the movies, from "Roman Holiday" to "The Lizzie McGuire Movie." So some black women ask, why shouldn't it be the same for them?

Latrese Williams is one such black traveler. When Williams goes out in Chicago or pretty much anywhere else in the U.S., she said, she often feels ignored by men. But when she walks into a room in Italy, all eyes are on her — and to her, that's a good thing. These polar reactions occur, she said, because she is black.

"Even though I would behave in the same way at home and abroad, in Chicago I felt invisible," Williams said in her home in the Monti neighborhood of Rome. "But in Italy I kept meeting guys."

In November, she moved in with her Italian boyfriend, whom she met on Tinder in Rome.

In recent years, Italy has become known for widely publicized episodes of racism against African migrants or dark-skinned people perceived as migrants, and even racial abuse toward Italy's own black soccer players. It may be surprising that there is a steady stream of black women who travel to Italy in search of amore.

Perhaps less surprising is that, amid the new crop of travel companies catering to black travelers and black women, in particular, there's a growing group of tour providers, blogs, Instagram accounts and Facebook groups that encourage black women to travel to Italy to find love. Unlike traditional tour operators, companies like Black Girl Travel and Venus Affect provide dating advice and assistance finding a romantic partner, along with sightseeing.

Online, Pinterest, Instagram and Tumblr posts show photos of black women with Italian men or black women with white men in Italy; Facebook groups and YouTube videos contain lengthy discussions about Italian men loving black women. Many of the posts are tagged with the word "swirl," a popular term describing a black person and a white person in a relationship.

Fleacé Weaver, the founder of Black Girl Travel, said that she felt early on that African American women "do better in Italy," so, in 2006, after traveling to the country several times, she moved to Rome from Los Angeles and created Black Girl Travel, which offers romantic and nonromantic tours.

"No one was servicing us doing tours that were targeted solely to African American females," she said. "In fact, when we started, everyone in the industry was telling us it was impossible to do. Now you look ahead 13 years, and we have basically inspired a whole subculture of international travelers."

Weaver describes Black Girl Travel as a concierge and private club rather than a travel or dating agency, but her clients consider it to be both. In more than a dozen interviews, women who have been on her tours called her "the dream weaver" and the "black woman's Italian love guru," thanks to her ability to connect people and help women love themselves and find romantic love. Black Girl Travel has welcomed more than 1,000 black women from across the world to Italy, Weaver said.

She insists that her main goal is to encourage black women to love themselves first. In addition to the sightseeing, "I also always work in girlfriend talk time where we stop as a group and we talk about like:



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Fleacé Weaver, the founder of Black Girl Travel, in Milan. Weaver describes Black Girl Travel as a concierge and private club rather than a travel or dating agency, but her clients consider it to be both.



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Gichele Adams with her partner, Matteo La Cognata, and their 2-year-old son, Aris, at home in Milan in January.

"Why do you think your life is not going in the direction you want to go in? Why do you think that you're having problems with men?"

Williams, 44, who felt ignored in the U.S., had studied abroad in Germany during graduate school and recalls visiting Rome and hating it at the time. She went home to Illinois to establish her career and, she thought, a relationship. Twenty years later, frustrated with her job and her romantic life, she booked a Bella Italia tour with Black Girl Travel. The tour cost about \$2,500, excluding airfare, and visited popular cities and landmarks. There were about 50 other black, primarily American, women on the 10-day trip, and at its end Williams was seriously considering the idea of looking for love in Italy.

Three years later, Williams went on a second tour with Weaver, and each time she'd return to Rome she would see Weaver and seek advice about dating. Many women who go on the Bella Italia tour return for Weaver's Roman Holiday tour, a more personal experience that involves staying with Weaver while she helps with all aspects of dating. She manages her

guests' dating profiles on apps like Tinder and "weeds out" the bad eggs. When a client goes on a coffee or dinner date, Weaver might be at a table nearby, observing, taking notes and planning to give feedback to the client afterward.

Venus Affect, created by celebrity wedding planner and event designer Diann Valentine in 2014, works exclusively with wealthy women and matches them with men who are well-off. About 75% of Valentine's clients are black; the rest are Hispanic or Middle Eastern, she said. In 2018, Valentine's company was the focus of a short-lived Bravo show, "To Rome for Love."

"As black women, we are told in the U.S. that we are too aggressive and too bossy and too loud and all these negative stereotypes we hear all the time," she said. "But you put us in Italy and we're perfect because you know who else is bossy and loud and aggressive? Italian mothers."

But what these companies are selling — amore and la dolce vita — is at odds with the everyday experiences of a number of black people who live or travel frequently in Italy. They point out that this is a coun-

try where populist politicians like Matteo Salvini have campaigned on the argument that illegal migration from Africa poses a threat; in 2013, the country's first black minister had bananas thrown at her. According to data from the International Organization for Migration, between 2014 and the first six months of 2017, Italy had a 600% increase in the number of potential sex-trafficking victims arriving in the country by sea. In 2017, a majority of those victims were black, from Nigeria.

"The whole idea of marketing Italy to black women as a place where they can find love is so problematic for so many reasons," said Moni Ufomata, who is black and has traveled to Italy and runs the blog Miles and Braids, about her adventures. "I loved Italy because of the food, the monuments, the history. That's the stuff that should be the goal of your travels."

Some black women who move to Italy for love say they have been told that they are being fetishized by Italian men intrigued by black culture and physical features but not interested in understanding more about being black or really connecting with the women as individuals.

Gichele Adams, a black woman who lives in Milan with an Italian partner and runs the short-term rental company Ghost Host Retreats, said that argument is a tool to shame black women from dating outside their race.

Three years ago, after moving to Paris, Adams decided to go on a solo trip to Italy for a few days. While in Milan, she met Matteo La Cognata, a man who spent two days showing her the city. Before she left Milan for Venice and Rome, he invited her to stay for good. She thought he was "completely crazy" she said, and passed.

When she returned to Paris, she realized that she didn't want to be there anymore. She flew to Milan, met La Cognata's family and moved in with him. They now have a 2-year-old son and are expecting their second child in the spring.

La Cognata said that they do get comments from Italians who assume Adams is a migrant from Brazil or Africa who somehow does not belong in Italy. The comments, he added, are worse when she is out alone.

"Luckily I tend to not give too much attention to these idiots," he said.

NEWS TO USE

Canoecopia lands in Wisconsin

BY PHIL MARTY

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ Do a deep dive into the world of paddling at Canoecopia, March 13-15 at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, Wisconsin. Myriad kayaks, canoes and stand-up paddleboards will be on display, as well as related gear and other outdoor items. There also will be reps for companies specializing in paddling trips. More than 180 seminars and clinics will be held for novices and experts. tinyurl.com/v9p5pa5

■ The route has been announced for this year's RAGBRAI bike ride across Iowa. The multiday cycling excursion will start in Le Mars and end in Clinton, with stops in Storm Lake, Fort Dodge, Iowa Falls, Waterloo, Anamosa and Maquoketa. The toughest

day will be Day 5, from Waterloo to Anamosa, a leg that spans 85 miles and has 3,078 feet of climbing. Dates are July 19-25 for the 420-mile ride. ragbrai.com

■ Learn how maple syrup is made at the Parke County Maple Fair, Feb. 29 to March 1 and March 7-8 at the County 4-H Fairgrounds in Rockville, Indiana. A pancake breakfast will be served all day, and you can drive the county roads and visit maple camps where trees are tapped and the sap gets turned into syrup. tinyurl.com/w3qgm38

■ The Indiana Heritage Quilt Show will be March 5-7 at the Monroe Convention Center in Bloomington, Indiana. More than 200 quilts will be showcased, and there will be workshops and vendors selling quilting supplies. ihqs.org

■ It'll be a blast from the past March 6-7 in Galena, Illinois, during Galena Goes '50s. The dance weekend



TRAVEL WISCONSIN

A clear kayak gets some real estate on the showroom floor at Canoecopia, taking place March 13-15 in Madison, Wisconsin.

includes a sock hop, dance instruction, live music and DJs playing hits from the '50s and '60s. galenaswing-dance.com

■ Eleven wineries of the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail in southern Illinois will have a weekend of wine and food pairings March 7-8. Tickets are available online for \$35 a person and cover admission both days. tinyurl.com/ydyfxeks

■ The Minnesota Bluegrass Winter Weekend

features more than 40 bands March 6-8 in Plymouth, Minnesota. In addition to concerts, there will be workshops, dances, instrument exhibitors and lots of jam sessions. tinyurl.com/yc23zdls

■ The McHenry County Historical Society & Museum holds its eighth annual Antique Appraisal Day on Feb. 29 at the museum in Union, Illinois. Walk-in appraisals will cost \$10 per item and will be on a first-

come, first-served basis. tinyurl.com/w5jfojs

■ The 11th annual Midwest RAD Fest is a juried contemporary dance festival that will feature over 200 professional dance artists from around the world. There will be multiple performances, master classes and discussion groups, among other things. It takes place March 6-8 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. midwestradfest.org

■ The True/False Film Festival will be held March 5-8 in Columbia, Missouri. The festival includes documentary film screenings, art installations, music, a parade, special events and parties. truefalse.org

■ The Michigan Golf Show, billed as the largest consumer golf show in the country, will be held March 6-8 in Novi. With more than 400 exhibitors, there's bound to be lots of gear, along with reps from golf courses, resort destinations and more. Showgoers have the chance to win prizes in chipping and putting contests. michigan golfshow.com

■ The Missouri tourism folks have info on winter museum exhibits in their state at tinyurl.com/rx8syew.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Shikoku. It's about 7,300 square miles. The other three islands, from largest to smallest, are Honshu, Hokkaido and Kyushu.

What Brexit means for American travelers

BY CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS
Los Angeles Times

Brexit has arrived in Britain, but American travelers need not worry about it affecting their travels — at least for now.

The action, which follows more than three years of parliamentary skirmishing and basically divorces Britain from its former partners in the European Union, now enters a transitional phase. For the rest of the year, officials will work

out details of how trade and customs and travel issues will be dealt with.

But for American travelers headed to Britain, a European Union country or some combination of those, no document or procedural requirements will change until January 2021 at the earliest. The same is true for Britons traveling abroad and for citizens of European Union countries heading to Britain.

Americans will continue to need passports for travel to the United Kingdom, as

Visit Britain notes on its website. But Americans do not need visas, so long as "your reason for visiting meets the immigration rules."

The 2020 transitional period is a short-term relief for many, especially those who feared the end of "frictionless" travel between the Republic of Ireland (which is part of the European Union) and Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom (as are Scotland and Wales).

The logistics of Ireland's

borders are among the stiffest challenges negotiators face in the coming months, especially given the region's long history of disputes and violence before the Good Friday 1998 agreement between the British and Irish governments. But for the rest of this year, those borders are not an issue for travelers.

The European Union, a group of now 27 countries that cooperate economically, has grown through more than 60 years of alliances and additions.



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Union flag-themed souvenirs for sale in a London store on Feb. 1, the day after Britain became the first country to formally leave the European Union.

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FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



Stylist, designer and Delta Hot Tamale Festival regular Howard Christian in the front room at Doe's Eat Place, a legendary restaurant in Greenville.

Hot stuff

Following the tamale trail while taking a road trip through the Mississippi Delta

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY ALEXANDRA MARVAR

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Along the mighty Mississippi lies a 200-mile, diamond-shaped swath of fertile farmland and floodplain known as the Mississippi Delta.

It's a region rich with blues music, civil rights sites and agribusiness (especially cotton). It's also the spiritual home of a beloved snack called the hot tamale.

Similar to the Mexican version but pocket-sized, the Delta hot tamale is spiced cornmeal and meat, often pork, rolled up in cornhusk or parchment paper — portable, delicious and rich in history.

When Memphis, Tennessee, native and Chicago restaurateur Eldridge Williams opened his Wicker Park bar and eatery, The Delta, in 2017, he wanted a theme evocative of his Southern roots, but something different and unexpected too. Today, the menu is an homage to the Mississippi Delta hot tamales with which he grew up.

"Who doesn't like tamales?" Williams asked. "But no one really knows the significance tamales have in African American history and Southern culture. What I love most about hot tamales is the history."

There are several theories about how tamales came to the Delta. But the most accepted one goes back to the early 20th century, when plantation owners brought migrant workers from Latin America to work in the cotton fields, joining a largely African American workforce of laborers and share croppers.

"Mexican workers would travel with tamales in coffee cans," Williams said. "Other families working in the same cotton fields were introduced to tamales and started to develop their own recipes, passing that tradition down generation to generation."

Recipes are closely guarded, and good tamales are a point of family pride.

When Williams was first developing the menu for The Delta, he and his colleagues drove the Mississippi Delta Hot Tamale Trail, a series of restaurants and roadside stands mapped by the Southern Foodways Alliance, which also compiled oral histories from tamale makers. Destinations are sprinkled throughout the northwest part of Mississippi, mostly between the blues capital and cultural hub of Clarksdale and the Delta's southern point of Vicksburg, a historic riverside town and pivotal Civil War site.

"Most of the people we met who are great at what they do in the tamale game, they're old and they've been doing this for decades after their parents and their grandparents," Williams said. "Of course they're not going to tell us their recipes, so we just ate our way through the Delta until we figured out what we were going to do."

"The Mississippi Delta is a hidden gem. You get more than

just good eating. You get amazing stories to go along with it."

Clarksdale

Just down the street from the famed Crossroads, where bluesman Robert Johnson is said to have sold his soul to the devil (before penning his 1930s ode to the hot tamale), you can find Hicks' World Famous, 305 S. State St. Williams calls it "arguably the best tamale joint in the Mississippi Delta."

At the Crossroads proper, Abe's Bar-B-Q, 616 N. State St., no longer makes tamales in-house. But it still serves the recipe the original Lebanese proprietor derived after falling in love with tamales from a local street cart in the '40s.

While in town, shop for some blues-inspired attire at Delta-born designer Brooke Atwood's eponymous new boutique, 247 Delta Ave., browse local artists on vinyl at Cat Head Delta Blues & Folk Art record shop, 252 Delta Ave., and then have another round of tamales at The Rancho, 1907 N. State St., a local favorite since 1959.

Round out the night with live blues at Red's, 395 Sunflower Ave., or at Delta native and actor Morgan Freeman's Ground Zero Blues Club, 387 Delta Ave., where the tamales are served fried instead of boiled. And then call it a night at the Shack Up Inn, 001 Commissary Circle Road, a good-vibes-only makeshift village of reclaimed cotton shacks decorated with thrift store finds.

Cleveland

Halfway between Clarksdale and Greenville is Cleveland, which debuted its \$18 million Grammy Museum in 2016. Less polished sites such as Dockery Farms, 229 Highway 8, an old cotton plantation that claims to be the birthplace of the blues, are just as sacred, if not more so, to music pilgrims, history buffs and locals.

You'll find tamales at the rustic billiards-and-blues bar Airport Grocery, 3608 Highway 61. And if you swing by James Beard Award semifinalist Cole Ellis' Delta Meat Market for breakfast, lunch or bustling Friday happy hour, you can find them vacuum-packed to take home. The grocery store and restaurant are conveniently located in the Cotton House hotel, 215 Cotton Row.

Greenville

Whether at Scott's Hot Tamales, 304 Highway 1, Hot Tamale Heaven, 1427 Highway 1, or a number of other spots around town, tamales are easy to find in this city of 30,000. In fact, it's the self-proclaimed Hot Tamale Capital of the World.

In an old, wooden house on the former blues thoroughfare of Nelson Street, seek out Doe's Eat Place, 502 Nelson St., winner of myriad culinary accolades and often called one of the country's best steakhouses. The James Beard Foundation named it one of America's Classics.



A hot tamale at Greenville's unassuming and unpretentious Doe's Eat Place, recipient of the America's Classics award from the James Beard Foundation.



Cracklins (crispy, deep-fried pig skin), sweet tea and tamales served up for lunch during the Delta Hot Tamale Festival, an annual fall event held in Greenville.



Across the street from Morgan Freeman's Ground Zero Blues Club, the Delta Blues Alley Cafe hosts performances during Clarksdale's music festivals.



Cotton grows outside the Shack Up Inn in Clarksdale.

Despite these titles, it's unassuming and unpretentious. The scent of grill smoke hangs in the air, and the odd retired steak knife might be found leveling uneven furniture. Tamales, steak and salad on the side make the quintessential Doe's meal.

"And let's just say it has tons of character," Williams said.

Plan ahead for the Delta Hot Tamale Festival the third weekend of October, when dozens of hot tamale makers come from hundreds of miles around to compete in a variety of categories. Other highlights include a hot tamale eating contest.

On the town's main drag, the new Lofts at 517, 517 Washington Ave., is a posh spot to spend the night.

Greenwood

In this town an hour southeast of Clarksdale, Giardina's, 314 Howard St., has been hosting Deltans for fine dining since the

mid-1930s. In addition to the beloved steaks and fresh fish, try the baked oysters, homemade Italian sausage and, of course, hot tamales.

At The Crystal Grill, 423 Carrollton Ave., tamales are a great opener to fried quail, chicken livers and meringue pies. And Steven's Bar-B-Q, 208 Fulton St., is a classic meat-and-three (pick your meat and two traditional Southern sides) with hot tamales on the menu and, weekly, hot tamale pie.

In between all that good eating, stop by Turnrow Books, 304 Howard St., to read about the wonders tucked into the towns and bayous described in Delta odes such as Hank Burdine's "Dust in the Road, Recollections of a Delta Boy," Susan Puckett's "Eat Drink Delta: A Hungry Traveler's Journey Through the Soul of the South," Richard Grant's "Dispatches from Pluto: Lost and Found in the Mississippi Delta," and anything by Garden & Gun

columnist and Delta ambassador Julia Reed, whose most recent work is "South Toward Home: Adventures and Misadventures in My Native Land." (All of these authors have been spotted celebrating their love of the hot tamale at the darkest, rowdiest blues bars at Greenville's tamale fest.)

Overnighters, check out the Delta's only upscale independent boutique hotel, The Alluvian, 318 Howard St.

If you head back north to Clarksdale from here, you'll pass through Money, Glendora, Sumner and Tutwiler, towns full of blues and civil rights sites. More tamale-tasting opportunities can be had by following the Southern Foodways Alliance's map to eateries in Rosedale, Yazoo City and Vicksburg.

For tamales closer to home, there's always The Delta in Wicker Park.

Alexandra Marvar is a freelance writer.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

Stylish kitchens on a budget

BY TIM MCKEOUGH
The New York Times

People often assume that getting a gorgeous kitchen like the ones they see in design magazines would require draining their bank account. And often, they're right: Building a custom kitchen with upscale materials and finishes can easily run into six figures.

What they might not realize is that there are cost-saving alternatives that can deliver a high-end look for a fraction of the price. One of the most popular is building a kitchen with Ikea cabinets and then covering those cabinets with custom doors, drawer fronts and panels from companies like Reform, Semihandmade and Kokeena.

"Ikea makes a great box," said John McDonald, the founder and chief executive of Semihandmade, a company based in Monrovia, California. And inside its Sektion cabinets, he added, Ikea "uses the best hardware you can get."

Nathan Cuttle, an interior designer who founded New York-based Studio Nato, has built numerous kitchens with Ikea cabinets and custom doors from Reform and Semihandmade. "We've done some tight-budget projects," he said, "but still wanted them to be unique." We asked designers and manufacturers to walk us through the process.

Find your inspiration

The first step in creating a kitchen you love is figuring out exactly what you want by searching for inspiration in design books, magazines and online sources like Pinterest, Instagram and Houzz.

Do you prefer upper cabinets or open shelves?



ALISON BERNIER/SEMIHANDMADE

Semihandmade makes cabinets, drawer fronts and accessories specifically made to fit Ikea cabinet boxes.

Do you want an island? Do you like doors or drawers for the lower cabinets? Do you want custom panels to cover the dishwasher and refrigerator, to give them a built-in look?

Also consider the design and color you want for the finishing doors, drawer fronts and panels by browsing the offerings of custom door manufacturers, either online or in their showrooms.

Create a preliminary layout

Measure your kitchen floor and walls. Then begin designing the layout of your

kitchen with Ikea's online kitchen planner.

"You can put the dimensions of your kitchen into it and play with all the different configurations," said Whitney Menefee, a founder of Townsend Interiors, in Portland, Oregon. "Even if you have no design experience at all, you can use that software to design your kitchen," she said, by selecting and placing cabinet boxes on a floor plan. It automatically generates a shopping list of parts.

Contact the door manufacturer

Once you have a prelimi-

nary design and a style of door selected, share your plans with the custom door manufacturer.

"We recommend the client give us an Ikea drawing with the Ikea fronts and side panels on because then we know exactly what is needed," said Jeppe Christensen, a founder and the chief executive of Reform. "We also tell them to include handles, so we can see where they want the doors hinged."

Then the company produces a quote for custom doors, drawer fronts, panels and other elements as replacements, while con-

firms the details of the design.

"There are always some small adjustments," Christensen said, so don't buy the Ikea components before making arrangements for the doors.

Place the orders

When your kitchen design is finalized with the door manufacturer, it's time to order the parts.

To ensure you have everything you need from Ikea, Christensen and Edwards recommended providing a complete kitchen design, with Ikea doors, drawer fronts and

panels, to the retailer, and asking a sales associate to remove those finishing components from the order.

"When you go to order it from Ikea, you take your entire list but say, 'We're doing custom,'" Edwards said. "They'll eliminate just the doors and drawer fronts from the cabinets."

Ikea usually has its cabinet components in stock, so they can be bought and brought home on the same day.

Install the cabinets and doors

Ikea kitchens are based on a modular system that can be assembled and installed by a homeowner who is handy with tools, and putting on doors and drawer fronts is one of the most straightforward parts of the process. Whether the doors are from Ikea or a custom manufacturer, they come predrilled for hinges and screws.

For those who don't have the skill or inclination to build their own kitchens, there are plenty of options for finding a contractor who can do the work.

Finish up

While cabinet installation may be a do-it-yourself project, some of the finishing touches are best left to professionals. Licensed plumbers and electricians should complete any work on pipes or wiring, along with the installation of plumbing fixtures and built-in appliances.

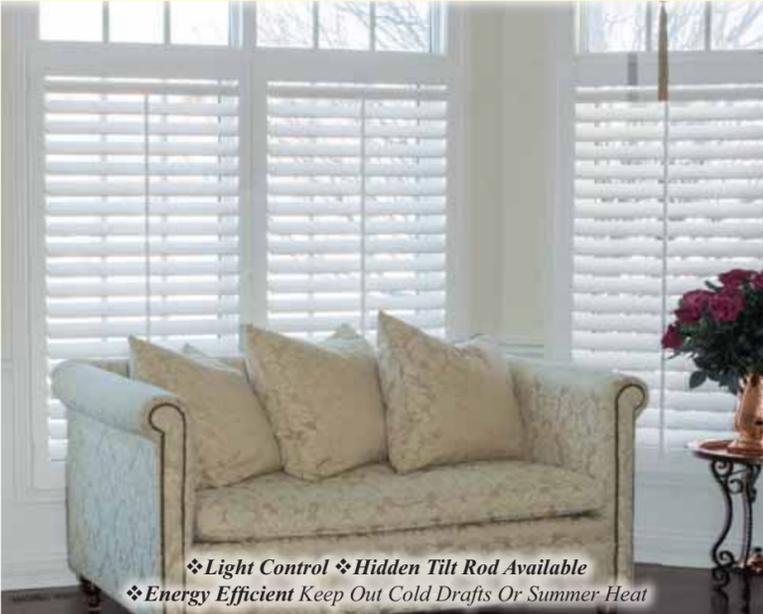
There is also an opportunity to upgrade the look of your kitchen further with the counters. Choosing something different can add to a kitchen's custom look, and there is no shortage of choice, from natural stone like marble and granite to stainless steel.



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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

Changemakers helping nonprofits

Gucci enterprise providing grants for 2 Chicago organizations to increase diversity in fashion world

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

NBA All-Star weekend is officially over, but while it was here the people watching and retail decadence were something to behold.

The Gucci pop-up (called "Pin," inspired by the pins seen on interactive digital maps) opened over the weekend in the West Loop with a colorful, exclusive collection of "streetwear" imprinted with a double G logo.

Celebrities such as director Spike Lee, Kiki Layne (of Barry Jenkins' "If Beale Street Could Talk"), NBA player Derrick Rose, rapper Fat Joe and "Insecure" actor Sarunas Jackson socialized amid the bucket hats, purses, backpacks and sneakers that sat prominently against a backdrop of purple.

Among those in attendance Saturday afternoon at the "fantastical nightclub" were members of After School Matters and Braven, local nonprofits that were awarded grants of up to \$50,000 by Gucci Changemakers North America, a social impact initiative focused on increasing inclusion and diversity within the fashion industry.

According to Gucci, the initiative (which began in October) is an annual \$1 million grant awarded to community organizations creating social impact across diverse communities in North American cities focused on arts and culture; social justice and equity; and education. Hundreds of organizations submitted applications, but After School Matters and Braven were among the first 16 recipients of the grant. Youth participants from the nonprofits were on hand to celebrate.

"It's always awesome for us to get a grant like this because Gucci has so many resources that we would not be able to access had we not met up with the Gucci people," said Mary Ellen Caron, CEO of After School Matters. "Eighty-four percent of our young people come from under-resourced neighborhoods, so there's all kinds of talent there that unless we connect them to groups like Gucci, their talents can go



Spike Lee and Marco Bizzarri pose with After School Matters members at Chicago's Gucci Pin in the West Loop during NBA All-Star weekend.

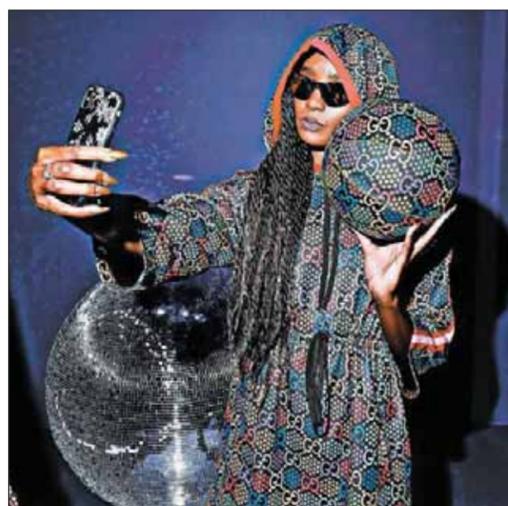


NBA player and Chicago native Derrick Rose with After School Matters member Laila Bahena at Gucci Pin.

unrecognized. The biggest thing about this grant is a brand like Gucci is telling our teens that they and their fashion programs matter ... to hear that Gucci cares is inspiring."

Caron said the money

will go toward providing fashion-focused programming for 250 teens in a new South Side building in Gately Park. The building will house an indoor track, as well as space for After School Matters programs,



Actress Kiki Layne.

she said. After School Matters members Laila Bahena, Stephone Mitchell, Allys Canceo, Ranisha Mathews and Lisha Chavez were all smiles at being invited to the Gucci event.

"With fashion, it's a way to express certain emotions

and raise awareness to other things, and you can do that through fashion by creating your own pieces," Chavez said. "Fashion has given me the opportunity to create something for myself. Just to be able to express myself with things

that I make, I think that's really cool."

Braven, the nonprofit that aids first-generation college students of color at National Louis University secure significant first jobs after graduation, was also excited about being chosen.

"In terms of what the grant will allow us to do, we're really excited to be able to support about 70 students that are going to go through our leadership and career accelerators, or what we call our boot camp," said Jonathan Chapparro, Braven's founding site director for Chicago.

"When I think about the innovative work that we're doing and how Gucci, in many ways, is an innovative brand that is constantly pushing the limits ... we see a lot of connections there. Ultimately what we want is for students to get a job that is worthy of the college degree that they're getting and that's going to allow them to build a life of health and wealth."

For Braven alum Aleks Calderon, 22, being invited to the Gucci event was something memorable.

"I have never seen myself being able to be a part of something this big," Calderon said. "Braven has opened so many doors for me and (is) helping me network and learn how to be a professional. Being here shows me that I can do anything and be a part of anything. I just have to work really hard for it."

"Changemakers is something that we believe in," said Antoine Phillips, Gucci's vice president of brand culture and engagement, to a group gathered at the West Loop location. "We're one of the first luxury brands to have a fund set up like this. I've had the privilege of working at many, and I know in terms of access and opportunity, one can go really, really far."

"For Braven and After School Matters, you guys are doing some amazing work."

The Gucci Pin is at 160 N. Morgan St. and runs through March 2.

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Making 'athleisure' outfits work for you



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: I want to get in on the "athleisure" trend but have no idea where to start. How do I put together a comfortable outfit that doesn't look like I'm leaving the gym? There are so many companies and I have no clue what brands/styles/etc. to get. Please help!
— Claire M.

Dear Claire: What you're looking for is everyday wear as comfortable as jeans and a T-shirt but sportier. Some people would define athleisure clothing as what is typically worn for athletic activities, but that can then transition to any location where supercasual clothing is OK. For some women, that would include leggings and figure-hugging stretchy yoga pants. I am a voice crying out in the wilderness, but leggings aren't pants! Stretchy figure-hugging leggings that leave little to the imagination are just not a flattering look for running errands, meeting friends for lunch (or dinner!) and definitely not for the workplace.

Back to your question: You don't want to look like you just came from the gym (good for you!), so what you want are pants with stretch that aren't skintight. Depending on where you shop, they are classified as

pants, joggers or jeggings. Some have drawstring waists or cuffs at the ankles — at the more casual end of the athleisure offerings. All of these bottoms I'm talking about are especially popular in black. Athleta, Gap and Lululemon all carry them. So do Target, Walmart and department stores. Top them with a not-tight T-shirt in a bright color and a hoodie, a zip-up or bomber jacket — again in a packable, no-wrinkle, stretchy (but not clinging) fabric. My go-tos are the "Bettona Jeggings" from athleta.com, currently on sale for \$44.99. I wear them everywhere that casual is acceptable, including out to dinner, to work, and on an airplane.

The "what do I wear to the wedding?" questions are piling up, so here goes ...

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: Is this the first question of wedding season? It won't be the last. My niece is getting married in August (plenty of time to shop!) in an outdoor setting. The invitation states dress is "garden semiformal." Um, not familiar with this. Any ideas or suggestions?
— Patti D.

Dear Patti: Brides are coming up with all sorts of mysterious descriptions for what to wear to their wedding. Garden semiformal is one such made-up category. The phrase "semiformal" is the tipoff. It's dressy, but not as dressy as an indoor evening wedding at a country club or other fancy spot. That said, because nobody will know what "garden semiformal"

means, whatever you choose to wear — as long as it's not picnic casual — will be perfect. And yes, that includes dressy pants. If you decide to wear heels, be prepared for them to sink into the grass.

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: Our granddaughter's wedding is coming up at the Ritz Carlton. My cocktail dress is below the knee. I'm wearing black sandals. Can I wear Donna Karan sandalfoot ultra sheer black hose or do I need to buy a nude shade?
— Ferne A.

Dear Ferne: The black are fine! As long as they're sheer they work year-round.

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: I'm one of those unlucky women who suffer from female pattern hair loss. It started in my 40s. It's pretty depressing. I'm wondering if it is time to go for a wig. Where does someone like me go for help with a wig?
— Susan B.

Dear Susan: Talk to your hair stylist for a recommendation on where to buy a wig. Although you write that you are not a cancer patient, cancer organizations or the oncology department of your local hospital will be glad to give you referrals in your area. Your doctor (especially a dermatologist) can also suggest wig resources. Of course there are vast numbers of wig shops online, but that's an iffy proposition and hands-on try-ons are what you want.

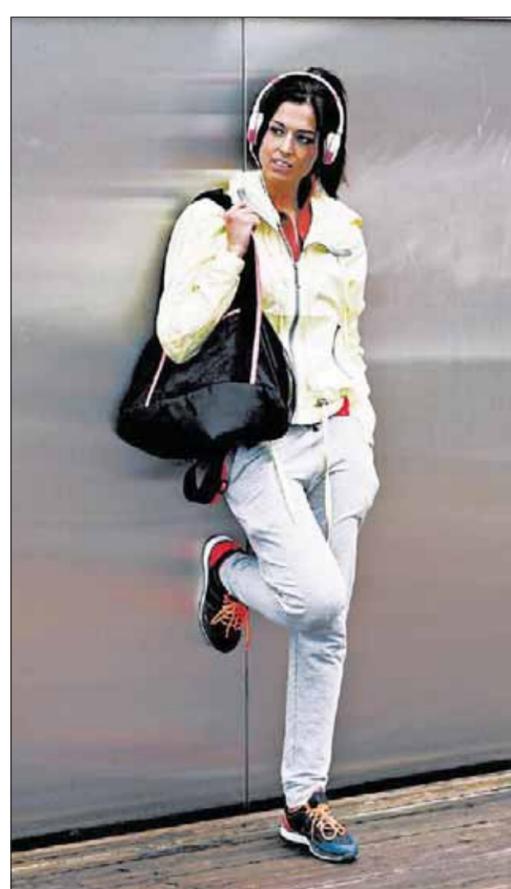
Please know this: Many women are just like you, suffering from significant hair loss as they age. This includes famous women I know who wear wigs or smaller hair pieces — so don't feel like you're alone.

Dear Answer Angel: I'm a little confused about what I gather is the latest in high fashion. I am looking at a page in a fashion magazine with the headline, "Must-Haves: The Cropped Pant." The text calls it "an abbreviated silhouette." And the photo, of a model in Chanel pants priced at \$4,450, looks to me like she's in capri pants. Are they capris? Are they the height of fashion? Knowing how you feel about capri pants, have you changed your mind?
— Celeste D.

Dear Celeste: You told me that you saw the photo in Harper's Bazaar magazine, so of course I took a look (on page 52). I can now confirm that yes indeed those Chanel pants are ... capris. And they're still ugly. I've argued for many years now that capris make your legs look stumpy. Nothing has changed my opinion. Crops are capris and I don't care how high fashion they are (\$4K????), they're still unflattering. Have I changed my mind? N-O!

Reader Rant 1

From Jackie N.: "I'm tired of the seeming inability of restaurant workers and others who 'serve' the public to recognize the



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For an athleisure look you can wear leaving the gym, you want pants with stretch that aren't skintight with a hoodie or zip-up jacket.

female gender. We certainly aren't guys. 'Would you like something else?' is a perfectly acceptable inquiry, and doesn't eliminate over 50% of the population."

Reader Rant 2

Robin O. writes: "Has anyone noticed how narrow the bathroom stalls are getting? You have to

step around the toilet to get the door open and closed. The toilet paper then becomes an acrobatic event."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicago.tribune.com.

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Now trending: Whatever you enjoy

BY BARBARA BALLINGER

As professional pundits predict everything from the economy to politics and food, design experts gaze, too, into their crystal balls. Some of our favorite influencers think our homes will be wrapped in more personalized colors, patterns and textures in the year ahead. The main reason for greater boldness is an overall sense of weariness after years of being surrounded by safe grays, beiges and whites. We're also less fearful about scaring away buyers for resale. Live and enjoy what you want is the new mantra. We've rounded up five top trends to help you get started.

Ceilings steal the show

Due to the trend of downsizing and paring our carbon footprint, living in a smaller space teaches us the importance of making the most of every square inch. And this has inspired us to look up and focus on a room's fifth wall — the ceiling. There's no reason it shouldn't be treated with as much thought, respect and glamour as the other four walls. To make it stand out more, treat the ceiling differently than the walls, says designer Summer Thornton, who sees the trend gaining in popularity. In one client's home, she used a bold Mondrian-inspired wallpaper; in others she suggests plaster ceiling detailing or high-gloss lacquer paint.

Interiors get personal

The next time that you are on vacation in a far-off land and can't resist buying a beautiful local textile, don't let it disappear into a closet when you get home. Adding personal touches to your interior design is what makes it unique and visually tells your story. Designer Sasha Adler knows exactly how these kinds of items can be reworked to complement existing purchases that cry out for some customization. "Why not use a textile you find on your travels to upholster a store-bought stool or add contrast trim



Make a statement with lighting. From left: Kartell's chic Bourgie table lamp, \$372, lightology.com; Marset's Bico portable table lamps, \$215 each, abchome.com; and Blu Dot's walnut Rook lamp, \$299, bludot.com

KARTELL, MARSET, BLU DOT

to a ready-made lampshade?" she suggests. "This high/low mix gives you the ability to allocate funds strategically and will make your space feel much more personal." She used a hand-embroidered textile from a trip to Oaxaca, Mexico, in her bedroom. "Seeing it every day will bring back memories of warm, dappled sunshine on even the coldest morning," she says.

Statement lamps shine brightest

Generic, recessed can lights are so yesteryear as a room's main source of illumination. Yes, you may need a few but not punched into a ceiling every few feet. Designer Jessica Lagrange

instead suggests thinking of lighting choices as just one more decorative and functional element in a room. Her advice: the more decorative they are the better, which is a huge contrast to the minimal styles millennials have preferred. Whether you're picking ceiling fixtures, table lamps or floor lamps, think about how fanciful the housing for the bulb can be, from modern to midcentury, Scandinavian, industrial, old-world or even inspired by nature, as RH has done with its latest "antler" collection.

Bring on the color

Color has returned with a vengeance and not in timid pastels. Hooray for the gutsiest

blues, pinks, greens, and even reds, yellows and oranges, say the experts. In fact, pink is considered the new neutral, according to designer Julia Buckingham. "Nobody wants a vanilla box anymore, and people aren't thinking about resale all the time," she says. We want you to know there are multiple ways to introduce color throughout a home besides paint on the walls. Kitchens are a natural, especially after too many were all white for way too long. Designer Cheryl Kees Clendenon favors bold tiled backsplashes, a relatively easy and affordable way to get a blast of a favorite hue. Clendenon also likes novel tile shapes rather than the now almost boring rectangular subway tiles.

Go lighter

While gray may have become everyone's go-to paint choice, it also started showing up in everything from upholstery to carpeting and furnishings. And after years of gray — and even worse, griege — a lot of us are frankly sick of the hue. Designer Caitie Smithe, a designer and stylist with Walter E. Smithe furnishings, says this is the year to look out for white oak coming on strong. "It's an organic progression from the gray-toned wood trend. White oak is brighter and feels more natural. It's also clean and modern so it works in many different types of spaces," she says. Furthermore, it can be used everywhere from floors to kitchen and bathroom cabinets, furniture and even wood ceiling beams and pairs delightfully with similar paint colors.

Barbara Ballinger is a freelance writer.

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It's not you, it's your wedding

Shaming trend lives and thrives via social media groups

Anton Justice and Hannah Chante founded "That's It, I'm Wedding Shaming (Non Ban-Happy Edition)" on Facebook.



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BY ABBY ELLIN
The New York Times

Everyone's a critic, even when it comes to your wedding. Especially when it comes to your wedding.

Maybe the groom chomped Bubble Yum as he recited his vows. Or the bridesmaids' flowers were

shaped like baby Yoda. Or the minister yelled at photographers just for doing their job.

Whatever the blunder, on the Reddit thread r/weddingshaming or on a series of private Facebook groups dedicated to wedding disparagement — most notably "That's It, I'm

Wedding Shaming (Non Ban-Happy Edition)" — matrimonial misanthropes can voice their opinions on everything from the bride's camouflage gown to the happy couple's first toke. (Yes, it was a pot-themed wedding.) According to another Reddit thread, top shame-worthy moments

include a middle-age man pushing a child out of the way so he could catch the bouquet and hand it to his girlfriend; a best man who publicly confessed to sleeping with the bride two days earlier; and a couple whose dogs toddled down the aisle and left an unsavory gift.

"It's a never-ending source of entertainment," said Jessica Taylor, 31, a nursing assistant in Penacook, New Hampshire, and frequent commenter who was married in July. "I also loved learning what *not* to do."

The wedding-shaming trend grew in popularity in mid-2018, when "That's It, I'm Wedding Shaming (Non Ban-Happy Edition)" was born. The founders, Anton Justice and Hannah Chante, were planning their 2020 wedding and looking for ideas. But they couldn't find anything that spoke to them. "In other groups you get kicked out if you say something negative," said Justice, 22, a marketing student in Calgary, Alberta. "It's better to know what people think rather than lie and be nice about it."

So he and Chante, 19, decided to start a forum where people could speak their mind. The group gained traction in August 2018 after model Chrissy Teigen retweeted the story of a bride who allegedly canceled her wedding after guests refused to pay \$1,500 to attend. The group has grown to around 147,000 members worldwide and receives about 2 million interactions every month, Justice said. Ancillary shaming groups — targeting things like cakes, dresses, rings and sisters-in-law — have also emerged.

Almost all have guidelines. On the Facebook wedding-shaming groups, faces are blacked out unless the person is in the public eye. Racism, sexism, homophobia and body shaming also are not tolerated. "You don't want to make anyone feel singled out or attacked personally," Justice said. "It's more about the wedding than the person."

Sometimes the shaming is reserved for the venue, like when a banquet manager interrupted the newlyweds' first dance to discuss their tab. Other times the shamer is shamed, as a woman was when she complained about a couple's choice of the secular "Here Comes the Sun" in a Roman Catholic ceremony. ("Someone has never seen 'Sister Act,' and it shows," one commenter wrote.) And sometimes people call themselves out. "I didn't realize till after how out of the place the groom looked with his pink dress shirt, jeans, and rubber shoes," one bride wrote of her betrothed. "He looked like he just casually strolled in and happened to get married."

But other times the masses are the chorus, and the comments can be downright mean. Aleisha McCormack, who runs a private non-shaming wedding group with about 10,000 members, recalled the time someone reposted a photo of one of her members in a shaming group. There were negative comments about the bride's dress and body shape. "I felt really upset that they promote that they won't body shame or promote mental illness or focus on these topics and so often they do," said McCormack, author of the "Bridechilla" guides. "Some of the comments were just revolting." She reached out to the administrator, who removed the offensive post.

Anna Bozman Thompson, a stay-at-home parent from Atlanta, had an even more upsetting experience. Now 39, she married Travis Thompson, a contractor for Federal Express, in October 2015. Earlier that year, her 8-year-old son from a previous relationship, Lake Bozman, had died of acute myeloid leukemia.

Bozman Thompson

knew she wanted Lake to be a part of the wedding. How to do it? Through photographs. "Pictures are just everything," she said. "It's all that I have left of him. So the pictures for my wedding were the most important thing to me."

She contacted Brandy Hayes Angel, who operates Be the Change, Brandy Angel Foundation, which offers free photos to families facing life-threatening illnesses. Angel had taken pictures of Lake in October 2014, and the women had become friends. Angel's wedding photos included portraits of the couple, their two surviving children and a superimposed, ghostly image of Lake.

"To see him in the pictures with us gave me comfort," Bozman Thompson said. "And I did feel he was there. He was a huge part of our ceremony and everything we do. It would have been weird to have had a wedding picture that he wasn't in."

A few months later, she shared the image on his Facebook page, "Prayers for Lake Bozman." The photo went viral. And that's when the shamers got hold of it. One woman posted on "That's It, I'm Wedding Shaming (Non Ban-Happy Edition)" that she found the images with Lake "beyond inappropriate." The post received more than 3,000 comments, some of which also took issue with the photo. ("I'm from Texas and this is still really distasteful and disrespectful and tacky.") But many others shamed the shamer.

Justice acknowledged that policing the group can be challenging, so he tries to adhere to Facebook's code of conduct. "We're not there to control content — we're a place to be expressive," he said. "Everybody has a different perspective on what's offensive."

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Hideous handbag need not cause family relationship rift



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My daughter-in-law bought me a designer purse for Christmas. I really do not like it and will never use it. It is not anything close to my style, and I know she paid a great amount of money for it. How can I get rid of this thing without hurting her feelings? I would be ill myself trying to use this monstrosity.

Gentle reader: How often do you see your daughter-in-law? And how will you dispose of the bag when you decide, as you are on the verge of doing, that the pain of wearing it is stronger than any pain you might cause her?

Miss Manners would like to spare both of you. The only sacrifice she asks is that you keep it for a while, although that would preclude returning it to the store. This is so that if your daughter-in-law mentions it, you can produce it and say that you are saving it for a special occasion. That the occasion is enough time having passed for you to sell it or give it away need not be mentioned.

Dear Miss Manners: I've drifted apart from a longtime friend. She is recently divorced and has a new boyfriend and, unfortunately, we have very little in common at the moment. Although we share a "friend group," my husband and I have been left off of recent group invitations for events such as concerts and dinners. I'm actually OK with this.

Now we have received an invitation to a graduation party for her child. This feels selective in

terms of the expectation of gifts versus just having fun. Is it rude not to attend?

Gentle reader: You are free to accept or decline as your inclination and your schedule permit, without fear of being rude. But if you now assume that an invitation from her can only be motivated by greed, the friendship is indeed over.

In your position, Miss Manners would have taken the invitation to mean that while the friendship is more distant, your friend still wished to include you in important life events.

Dear Miss Manners: During my 25-year marriage, my husband's brother and his wife have looked down their noses at me and treated me horribly. My husband acknowledges this; however, he continues to interact with them, stating that he does not want to end his relationship with his only sibling.

Now we have retired and moved to another state. My husband has extended an invitation to see our new home, and they are planning a visit.

I refuse to have them in my home, period. My husband refuses to tell them my feelings and does not want me to make the call. I want to be gone when they come to my home. Is this the best way to handle the unwanted houseguests?

Gentle reader: Sympathetic as she is to your predicament, Miss Manners cannot condone the contemplated rudeness of uninviting your in-laws or being absent when they arrive. Your husband needs to talk to his brother. Either the in-laws will promise to mend their ways (in which case, you must give them a chance to do so), or they will be insulted and

refuse to visit.

Dear Miss Manners: Would you mind telling me why women and children loudly say "mwah" when they kiss a person on the cheek? It is only done in this country and is a relatively new custom. Also, since when do men insist on kissing women on the cheek instead of shaking their hand?

Gentle reader: Cheek kissing itself, as an ordinary greeting, is relatively new in the U.S., and not limited to males. If anything, they do less, as they tend not to kiss one another. And the rule, which nobody remembers, is that ladies are supposed to initiate the form of greeting, so it is their choice.

Back to the soundtrack: As this sound is made with the mouth open, it cannot be managed while the lips are planted on a cheek. Therefore, it goes with the so-called air-kiss, delivered just beside the face, rather than on it. To Miss Manners' mind, that is a good substitute for the touch-kiss that not everyone welcomes.

Dear Miss Manners: Is it traditional for the future bride to pick her friends as bridesmaids, or can the future groom suggest a family member?

Gentle reader: Traditionally, it is the bride's choice. But while it may not be traditional for her to take into consideration the bridegroom's wishes, Miss Manners considers it a really good idea.

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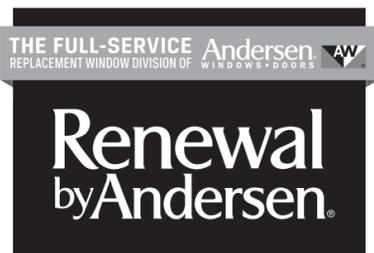
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Brian and Josie Wakefield pose for a portrait with their 3-year-old twins, Connor and Daisy, and dog Hercules in Plainfield. The family recently moved into their four-bedroom home.

Goodbye, winter lull?

Chicagoland real estate market no longer bound to peak spring season — sales up in final quarter of 2019

BY JOANNE CLEAVER

Pay no attention to lingering snow flurries and cold winds: In the world of residential real estate, the forsythias and crocuses are blooming, and the spring selling season has sprung.

In Chicago's suburbs, the Mainstreet Organization of Realtors reports that sales were up 10% in December over November, and up 2.9% in the final quarter of 2019 over the year before. Houses sold for more too, with single-family detached houses fetching a median \$259,000, a 4.4% rise.

The Chicago Association of Realtors reported a similar scenario, with January sales up 7.3% from 2019 and December sales up 10.6%, rebounding from a November that was 9.8% slower than the year before. Median home prices also rose about 5% in January.

The momentum carrying into the spring selling season is likely not a blip, say local agents and brokers, but illustrates a deeper shift in when houses are sold. With rental leases no longer keying to May and October, buyers also are not trying to time their purchases and moves to the expiration of their leases. As baby boomers continue to buy houses as they search for their last, right-

size house, the school year is less of a factor.

The growing population of people who work from home — as business owners or as telecommuters — have no tolerance for disruptive home improvement projects, said Maurice Hampton, president of the Chicago Association of Realtors and Centered International Realty. They'd much rather buy upgraded houses, especially those with a private home office, he said, and are willing to pay for the convenience.

The disappointments of a relatively flat 2019 have quashed many home sellers' hopes that they'll sell quickly and for a premium, said Brian Kwilosz, president of the Mainstreet Organization and a Downers Grove broker affiliated with Exit Real Estate Partners.

"The trend of buyers expecting an updated move-in condition is continuing," Kwilosz said. Many sellers were disappointed last year when their marginally improved houses failed to sell, he noted. Now, they have updated their bathrooms and kitchens and are bringing their houses back to market — and selling promptly.

"Buyers will pay a little more if they like those features," he said, citing fresh tile and upgraded

master bathrooms as tip factors at the end of 2019.

"Those sellers learned a bit more from last year's market, and they've adjusted their prices accordingly. This year, they're determined to sell — and they're not trying to get a few extra tens of thousands," said Jodi Dougherty, a broker with Chicago-based Downtown Realty Co.

Crowded into a starter ranch with 3-year-old twins, Josie and Brian Wakefield wanted more space but also wanted to settle in a good school district. "We just outlived it," said Josie Wakefield, 40, a physical therapist. "The kids have a ton of toys, and their toys are huge."

The couple had replaced the windows and air conditioning system of the Bolingbrook house they bought in 2009, along with upgrading the sole bathroom and touching up the trim. They had just begun to scout potential target neighborhoods when they put their house on the market in September — only to have it sell right away for \$188,000.

They had to act fast to move by December, Josie Wakefield said. In short order, the Wakefields found a two-story, four-bedroom house in Plainfield, with plenty of storage space in an unfinished basement. They paid \$301,000.



Daisy Wakefield plays in the living room while her mom Josie Wakefield puts a leash on the family dog, Hercules.

Chicago might be a bright spot on the national housing scene.

Pending home sales in December dropped 4.9%, according to the National Association of Realtors, the largest such decline in a decade. The falloff was least severe in the Midwest, which suffered a 3.6% decline.

The rule of thumb is that housing costs should claim no more than 30% of household gross income, according to the National Association of Realtors.

At the end of 2019, the cost of owning the nationally median-priced home was \$1,600, hovering right at 30% of the national median gross family income.

Renting was more affordable, claiming about 25% of the national median household income, according to the NAR. (The NAR did not provide a corresponding breakout for the Chicago area.)

It's possible that this year could be the rare instance of a market in equilibrium, Hampton said.

"There probably won't be a huge influx of people buying, but it should be healthy," he said. "Barring any catastrophes, we'll probably have a robust spring market. We're moving into a neutral market. It's not a buyer's market and it's not a seller's market. It's an opportunity for everybody."

ELITE STREET

Bears center buys teammate's Vernon Hills home

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chicago Bears center Cody Whitehair bought his teammate Leonard Floyd's four-bedroom, 2,896-square-foot house in Vernon Hills on Jan. 29 for \$545,000.

And Floyd truly can welcome Whitehair to the neighborhood, as Floyd, an outside linebacker, now lives in a larger house about two blocks away, which he bought in April for \$650,000.

Whitehair, 27, was drafted by the Bears in 2016, and he made the Pro Bowl in 2018. He recently signed a five-year contract extension that pays him a guaranteed \$27.5 million and that could be worth up to \$52.5 million.

Meanwhile, Floyd, 27, also was drafted by the team in 2016, and the Bears recently picked up his fifth-year option. He is due to earn a base salary of \$13.2 million



LIBERTYVILLE TOWNSHIP

Chicago Bears center Cody Whitehair bought his teammate Leonard Floyd's former house in Vernon Hills for \$545,000. Floyd, an outside linebacker, lives two blocks away in a house he bought in April.

in 2020.

Floyd paid \$452,500 in February 2018 for the house he just sold. Built in 2000, it has 3½ baths, a finished basement and a

newly remodeled kitchen featuring white cabinetry and quartz countertops. Much of the home has recently been remodeled, including the bathrooms, light



Whitehair



Floyd

fixtures, hardwood floors, and a new wood and wrought-iron staircase.

The home includes a first-floor office and first-floor master suite, complete with a vaulted ceiling and a master bath touting double sinks. A floor-to-ceiling stacked stone fireplace anchors the two-story family room.

Floyd listed his house for \$565,000 on Oct. 15 and didn't drop his asking price. He struck the deal with Whitehair on Jan. 3

and the deal closed Jan. 29.

Floyd's new 3,666-square-foot house, which is about two blocks away, has four bedrooms and a full finished basement and sits on a more secluded street.

Joanne Marzano represented Floyd in both transactions. She could not be reached for comment. John Astorina of Keller Williams Chicago represented Whitehair and declined to comment.

Residential real estate deals between Bears players have occurred in the past, although they have not been common. In 2017, quarterback Mitch Trubisky bought a six-bedroom house in Gurnee from former Bears wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad. And in 2009, onetime Bears wide receiver Juaquin Iglesias bought a

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Can condos create different homeowner rules?

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Can a condo prohibit smoking in the building except for owners? At the time, the rule was changed on the grounds that those owners cannot have the right to smoke taken away, even if the smoke disturbs neighbors who smell smoke from the next door balcony.

A: We've answered similar questions in the past about pets, leasing restrictions and even cannabis. Condominium associations frequently try to create new rules that apply to owners (or renters) going forward and grandfather existing owners.

Take, for example, the change in the rules that either limit or prohibit rentals in a condominium building. Some owners might have purchased the units for investment purposes or lived there as full-time residents for a while, then moved out and decided to keep the unit as an investment property.

If you amend the regulations, these rule changes will affect these owners immediately and they'll likely have big financial repercussions. So, to limit the hardship on owners, the association may phase in the rule change or structure the rule change to grandfather the current owners. As the current owners sell their units, the new owners would become bound to the new rule.

For some rules, the association may enforce the rules immediately. These rules tend to relate to all owners evenly and without creating any particular hardship on any type of owner. Examples might include time-of-day available moves, the reservation of elevators for a move, the fees charged to those moving in and out of the property, the manner in which



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A change in condo association rules, such as a ban on smoking, can affect some or all homeowners.

deliveries to the association complex may be made and so on.

Given that about a dozen states have now legalized cannabis sales, we expect to see more associations addressing smoking (tobacco and cannabis) in condominium buildings. Given how recent legalization has occurred, it would seem to us that most homeowners did not rely on being able to smoke cannabis freely in their units when they purchased it, as at that time it was likely an illegal drug. However, we expect to see associations now ban cannabis smoking in common areas of buildings and treat this issue

similar to a change of rules that affect all homeowners evenly.

However, when it comes to smoking cigarettes, a legal (if deadly) activity, many people may have been smoking cigarettes for decades and may have purchased cigarette packs in the building, which did not have rules against smoking. In these situations, the boards may pass rules to limit or ban cigarette smoking over time or could grandfather existing homeowners that smoke.

Having said that, in some buildings whose construction may not be ideal for smoke, the associations may require unit

owners who smoke to take action to eliminate the transmission of smoke from one unit to another. Whether associations require filtered ventilation systems or specialists that can seal cracks between units to prevent the movement of smoke from one unit to the other, the associations could pass these rules that could affect all homeowners.

While the rules could allow homeowners to smoke in their units, those same associations could pass a rule to eliminate smoking in all common areas and on all balconies. As you can see, there could be quite a variety of rules

that associations could and may enact that relate to cigarette (and cigar and pipe) smoking in the condominium building.

Keep in mind that these rules could differ between different types of buildings, even in the same development. High-rise, low-rise and town home developments may be built in different ways, requiring different smoke remediation solutions. Old loft-type buildings may have old wooden floors that may allow smells and smoke to flow between units, and newer airtight buildings may have lesser issues when it comes to smoke. All of these construction-

and building-type issues could (and we think, should) factor into the rule-making process.

Finally, if you have more questions, you might want to talk to a condominium attorney. Some attorneys will disagree with what we've said about having different rules that apply to different people, as it would seem to create different classes of owners: legacy owners and new owners.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

A snapshot of recent American home sellers

We conclude our multi-part series on the National Association of REALTORS' extensive statistical profile of 12 months' worth of U.S. home purchases with a look at the seller's side of the equation.

Predictably, the typical home seller during the study's 2018-2019 year-long period was older and more affluent than home buyers during the same 12 months. The median seller's age was 57, while the typical buyer was in their mid to late 40s. Sellers also had a median income about \$103,000 higher than the average buyer's income (about \$103,000 vs. \$93,000, respectively).

Sellers typically lived in their home for 10 years before selling, with the top three reasons for the move being a desire to live closer to family and friends (16 percent), the need for a larger house (13 percent), and job relocations (11 percent).

Sellers netted final sales prices that averaged 99 percent of the seller's final listing price, and at a median increase over the original purchase price of \$60,000. The typical time on the market was three weeks.

Almost 9 in 10 sellers (89 percent) worked with a real estate agent to sell their home, while 8 percent were FSBO sales. The FSBO share continues to sit at its lowest level since the NAR began reporting this data in 1981.

Two-thirds of sellers found their agent through a referral from someone they know, or worked with an agent they'd used before. Three-quarters said they only contacted one agent before making a choice.

Seventy-five percent of sellers said they paid their agent's compensation, and about a third (34 percent) indicated they offered buyer incentives.

The REALTORS' annual survey was conducted in July 2019, capturing over 5,800 home sales between July 2018 and June 2019. Results were then weighted to represent U.S. population demographics.

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**Full-floor Gold Coast
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Listed on Jan. 22, 2020

This 4,000-square-foot Gold Coast home spans an entire floor and has four bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms. An elevator opens directly to the home, which was renovated in 2019. The kitchen includes a double oven, Subzero dual refrigerator, walk-in pantry and glass-enclosed wine cellar. Overlooking Lake Michigan is the family room, which includes a wood-burning fireplace surrounded by stone. The master suite features a gas-burning fireplace, dual walk-in closets and a white marble master bathroom with a soaking tub, heated floors and steam shower. The home also features a wet bar, designer light fixtures and a full laundry room. Building amenities include valet parking and a flower garden.

Agent: Kelly Angelopoulos and Ivan Madera of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 312-636-5652

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APARTMENT HUNT

At NEMA, robot concierge, robust amenities

City's tallest residence has a golf simulation, saunas, cooking demos

By PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN

Standing sentry by the Agora sculptures at Grant Park's southern edge and overlooking Lake Michigan is the towering NEMA Chicago. At 896 feet, it's the city's tallest residential building and, with 800 apartments, among the largest rentals.

NEMA Chicago, designed by world-renowned Rafael Viñoly Architects, offers two distinct options: Signature Residences and Skyline Collection. They have separate lobbies, elevators, locations and floor plans.

"It's a building within a building," said Tomer Bitton, Chicago-based principal at developer Crescent Heights, of the two options. "They appeal to different clienteles."

Signature Residences, on Floors 2 through 47, consist of 674 apartments, from studios to three bedrooms. The lobby is manned by Charley, the robot, who greets visitors, tells jokes and poses for selfies.

The pricier Skyline Collection, on Floors 49 through 76, consists of 126 apartments with two to four bedrooms. The lobby is warm and intimate, like a boutique hotel.

The first residents arrived in June 2019.

The units

Standard features include floor-to-ceiling windows with shades, plank floors, closet organizers, and a washer and dryer. Balconies and terraces are per plan.

Kitchens have stainless steel appliances, quartz counters, seamless backsplashes and contemporary wood grain cabinets.

Apartments are wired for smart-home readiness. An on-site tech concierge helps residents integrate the technology with their devices and daily lives.

"It's not just having the amenity, but also activating it and making sure it's actually being used," Bitton said. "They go hand in hand."

Skyline Collection apartments



The Skyline Terrace is on the 48th floor of NEMA Chicago. At 896 feet, it's the city's tallest residential building and, with 800 apartments, among the largest rentals.



A living room in one of NEMA Chicago's Signature apartments.

have upgraded finishes and myriad extras, such as doorbells instead of knockers.

A two-bedroom Signature Residences model is a corner apartment measuring 1,204 square feet. From the front door, an L-shaped hallway leads past coat and laundry closets, and into the open living and dining space. The kitchen is delineated by an appliance wall and stationary island with breakfast seating.

The two bedrooms, both with

linear closets, are in opposite corners. The master bath has a dual vanity and an oversized shower. The second bath has a tub with a shower and doorways to the second bedroom and the living space.

A recessed balcony runs along the eastern side of the unit.

The amenities

A robust amenity program is clustered mostly on the 14th

through 16th floors. Among the features are multiple indoor and outdoor lounges and terraces, two swimming pools, a chef's kitchen, an in-house sports bar with a video wall and arcade games, a media room, a kids club, and a pet spa and doggy playrooms. The super-quiet co-working lounge has nine conference rooms, plus an array of seating and desk options.

The fitness center is furnished with strength- and cardio-training equipment and spin bikes as well as a boxing ring, a yoga studio, basketball and squash courts, a golf simulation room, a sauna and steam rooms.

An event-filled community calendar lists complimentary activities such as movie nights, cooking demos and fitness classes.

"We want residents to feel like they are part of the community," Bitton said. "Here, our programs, classes and team activities are designed to promote engagement and relationship-building."

Fitness training, dog-walking, housekeeping and other personal

NEMA Chicago

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Apartments: Prices based on availability and subject to change. Studio, 348 to 604 square feet, from \$1,926; one-bedroom, 529 to 924 square feet, from \$2,207; two-bedroom, 962 to 1,396 square feet, from \$3,410; three-bedroom, 1,388 to 2,195 square feet, from \$6,983; four-bedroom, 2,703 square feet, from \$14,900.

Lease terms: 12- to 24-month lease terms; application fee, \$50; administration fee, \$400 for Signature apartments, \$1,000 for Skyline apartments.

Renter's insurance: Required.

Utilities: Monthly utility package ranges from \$115 to \$300, depending on apartment size. Package includes heat, air conditioning, water, trash, natural gas, internet and cable. Residents pay separately for electricity.

Parking: Unreserved space in attached garage, \$250 per month. Reserved space for Skyline residents only, \$350 per month.

Pets: Two pets maximum. One-time dog fee, \$500; one-time cat fee, \$300. Breed restrictions apply.

Smoking policy: Nonsmoking.

services are available for an additional fee.

Skyline Collection residents have access to a private suite of amenities on the 48th floor. They include a bar lounge, an outdoor terrace, meeting and work spaces, a catering kitchen and a fitness center.

The folks behind it

NEMA Chicago was developed and is owned and managed by Crescent Heights of Chicago. The architect is Rafael Viñoly Architects, and the interior designer is Rockwell Group, both based in New York City.

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Little-noticed homebuying risk: City's financial problems

BY LIZ FARMER
Rate.com

Imagine if, months after settling in to your dream house, your local government began threatening to lay off police officers, close some schools and cut transit service? And on top of those reduced services, property taxes and other levies and fees began rising steeply?

It could happen if your chosen city is in deep financial trouble — and those troubles can make a city unappealing, forcing down home prices as new buyers shy away from the mess. And that can make it hard for you to sell and leave. Even some employers flee as the rising tax burden on business crimps profits.

That scenario is entirely possible in a handful of big U.S. cities. While the traditional homebuying process is full of due diligence — title searches to make sure you'll actually own what you're paying for, appraisals to make sure you're not overpaying — it lacks any warning system about civic finances.



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Chicago is a great place to live, but today's debt bombs could yield a future of rising taxes and slashed services.

Take Chicago. The combined city and state debt bomb equals more than \$88,000 per taxpayer. Those are costs already incurred but not paid for, mostly pension and retiree health care obligations, and the government will be seeking to collect those sums in some way in the years to come.

To be sure, Chicago has a lot going for it — chock-full of amenities, cosmopolitan culture and historic archi-

ture. It's also a relative bargain when it comes to home prices. But you should realize that when you buy a home, you're also investing in the community.

For the 75 largest U.S. cities, the fiscal accountability nonprofit Truth in Accounting ranks cities by their taxpayer burden or taxpayer surplus. The taxpayer burden is the amount of money each taxpayer would have to contribute if a city were to pay off all of

its debt.

A handy summary of financial conditions is included for each city. Then, go to the listing of state financial conditions because you'll be on the hook for those obligations as well. Chicago's is \$36,000 per taxpayer, and the obligation for Illinois is \$52,600.

Unfunded pension and health care costs are different from debt taken on to build roads and schools, lay fiber-optic cable or amass

other assets that make a city or state economy more productive and vibrant. The unfunded pension and health care costs are yesterday's expenses. They're important financial and moral obligations to the covered workers, but paying them won't be a boon to future economic growth.

Of the 75 cities, 12 report a taxpayer surplus: Irvine, California; Charlotte, North Carolina; Washington, D.C.; Lincoln, Nebraska; and Fresno, California, top the list.

Only a handful has taxpayer debt burdens above \$20,000: New York; Chicago; Philadelphia; Honolulu; San Francisco; Dallas; Oakland, California; and Portland, Oregon. A debt burden under \$20,000 per taxpayer isn't ruinous; it's possible for city leaders to enact a payoff plan over 10 or 20 years that wouldn't lean on taxpayers too much. But you should also check how large the state's unfunded obligations are and whether the city and state burden has been growing or shrinking. All this data is available via

Truth in Accounting's reports.

Also worth noting is change in population. Growth means more workers, more homes and economic activity to tax. That usually boosts a local economy. Fewer people mean a shrinking tax base and less money for the city to spend on its residents.

A shrinking (or already shrunken) population is a warning to look more closely at a city's finances. You can start by Googling a city name and "population" to check the trend.

You can check city and state tax levels — property, sales and gas tax, and other levies — easily. If you're weighing cities in which to live, your combined tax obligation is a crucial consideration. The current level of taxes is important, but so is the rise in tax rate.

If you're looking to buy a house, chances are you've spent countless hours examining listings. Now, just make sure you spend a little time ensuring that house you want isn't within the borders of a city that will bring you financial distress.

Elite

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house in Lake Villa from teammate Dusty Dvoracek.

Former U.S. Bancorp CEO Jerry Grundhofer sells Gold Coast condo for \$1.1 million: Retired U.S. Bancorp Chairman and CEO Jerry Grundhofer and his wife, Kathleen, sold their three-bedroom, 1,746-square-foot Gold Coast condominium Feb. 7 for \$1.07 million.

Grundhofer headed Firststar Corp. in Milwaukee before a merger made him U.S. Bancorp's CEO, a role he held from 2001 until 2006.

The Grundhofers sold the 36th-floor condo because they recently traded

up; in July, the couple paid \$6.2 million for a three-bedroom, 4,798-square-foot condominium on the 62nd floor of the recently completed One Bennett Park building in Streeterville.

The Grundhofers paid \$915,000 in 2008 for the condo they just sold. It's in a 41-story building near East Ohio Street and North Fairbanks Court, designed by Helmut Jahn and constructed in 2007.

The Grundhofers first listed the condo in mid-January for \$1.05 million. They found a buyer just over a week later.

The condo has 2½ baths, southeast views, 12-foot ceilings, custom drapes, custom lighting, a Snaidero kitchen with a breakfast bar and Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances, and a master suite with a fully

organized walk-in closet and Restoration Hardware lighting.

Listing agent Megan Tirpak of @properties could not be reached for comment.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

The condo the Grundhofers sold is three floors below the condo that Chance the Rapper purchased in 2018 for \$3.7 million.

Sports columnist Bernie Lincicome's Glencoe home hits the market for \$650,000: A five-bedroom, 2,780-square-foot house in Glencoe designed by the modernist architectural firm Keck & Keck went on the market Feb. 8 for \$650,000.

Built in 1954, the house has had only two owners,

said listing agent Deborah Bartelstein of Coldwell Banker. Its current owner, former Tribune sports columnist Bernie Lincicome, paid \$500,000 for it in 2010.

He then listed it in late 2017 for \$749,000 before cutting the asking price to \$719,000, and then to \$699,000. Lincicome removed the home from the market in April 2018.

Now, the house is back on the market.

"When I moved (back) here from Colorado 10 years ago, I noticed that this neighborhood was full of these Keck & Keck houses, and I had no idea who that firm was," Lincicome told Elite Street. "I learned that they were sort of like economical Prairie-style homes. And with the louvered doors and win-

dows, in the summertime, it's great, because it allows great circulation."

Bartelstein highlighted the house's radiant heating — "especially in weather like this," Bartelstein noted — which heats the home from the floors up, along with south-facing rooms and Thermopane glass.

"The house has floor-to-ceiling windows, so being able to commune with nature is just fabulous," Bartelstein said.

The house is in a neighborhood with other Keck & Keck-designed homes.

However, "it's the largest Keck & Keck floor plan in the area — and it's one of the only ones with a basement," Bartelstein said. "And it has the original glass tile in the kitchen."

The house has four bathrooms, all of which have

been updated, an eat-in kitchen with terrazzo countertops and a fireplace. Other features include a private wooded patio, a carport and a garage.

Lincicome said he is selling to move to another part of Glencoe.

"I've liked this house since I moved here. The neighborhood is wonderful, and it seems to be getting a little younger, with more children," he said. "It is a distinctive neighborhood with nice, distinctive midcentury modern houses. It probably has more Keck houses on this block, concentrated, than anywhere else."

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer. Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.

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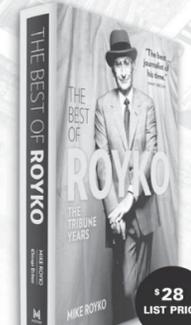
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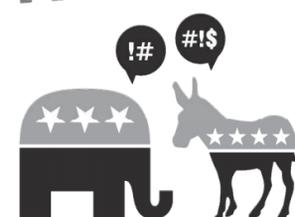
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Help for drowsy drivers

New wearable tech can alert truckers to fatigue

By JULIE WEED
The New York Times



New wearable technology can monitor truck drivers in a variety of forms, including caps, vests, wristbands and eyewear.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fatigue comes with the job of driving an 18-wheeler, even with rules requiring rest stops and limiting driving hours. Now, new technologies are becoming available to alert drowsy drivers, sometimes even before they feel tired.

Such tech has been slow to enter big rigs' cabs, but that may be changing.

"The trucking industry is more of a wait-and-see group than an early adopter when it comes to technology because they run on thin margins," said Daniel Bongers, chief technology officer at SmartCap, an Australian company that makes industrial safety products.

In addition, the industry, which employs 3.5 million people in the United States, has been focused on a new law requiring the installation of electronic logging devices on most commercial trucks that is meant to help ensure drivers do not drive more than the legally allotted hours in a day and that they take required breaks.

Biometric sensors are getting lighter, cheaper and more accurate, and new

software systems can connect driver and vehicle data. The feedback loops these systems create could make the roads safer for everyone.

Fatigue is highly under-reported as an accident cause, said Bongers, who has a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. For example, he said, a crash might officially be attributed to roadwork, but fatigue may have slowed the driver's reaction time and decision-making.

At National Transportation Services in Kent, Washington, Juan Ochoa, an 18-year industry veteran, manages a fleet of about 80 long-haul trucks. He believes most accidents are caused by fatigue. "I'd estimate 70%," he said.

One of the first drowsy-driving monitoring systems to appear in the truckers' cab was a driver-facing camera that alerted the driver when it registered eyelid and head droops. Privacy concerns kept this technology from going far.

New wearable technology monitors the drivers but in a more subtle way, and comes in a variety of forms, including caps, vests,

wristbands and eyewear.

Glasses made by Optalert measure the driver's eye blinking with an LED light monitor. Eyelids that stay down too long might point to a sleepy driver. The real-time measurements are displayed on a dash-mounted device with alarms and notifications.

A headset made by Maven Machines detects if a driver is looking forward through the windshield, up, down or sideways, and measures mirror checks, which can decrease in frequency if a driver is getting tired. The headset detects head bobs and jerks, signs the driver is falling asleep.

This system also notices and can deliver notifications on "coachable" behaviors that can be improved, such as hard braking, and delivers audible routing, weather and other messages. The software behind these devices is complex, with data from a variety of sources, said Craig Campbell, vice president for marketing at Maven Machines.

His company's headset, for example, pulls data

from accelerometers embedded inside, sensors in the truck's onboard computer and GPS data from nearby cellphone towers. The system can then discern whether a driver is driving at an unsafe speed, or perhaps just passing someone, going down a hill or crossing a highway overpass that runs above a surface street with a lower speed limit.

"It's easy to drown in a sea of data," so driver-monitoring systems must pick out the important events to report, Campbell said.

The SmartCap device is a headband that fits into trucker caps, beanies or other head gear. The band measures electronic brain waves and translates them to a measure of alertness or fatigue. It notifies the driver and a central monitoring system if the wearer appears drowsy.

The alerts sent to drivers are meant to encourage them to find their own best way to get back into a more alert state, such as stopping and walking around the truck, having a snack, drinking some water or

taking a nap, said Bongers. The company says its case studies have shown that over time the number of drivers' alerts lessens, meaning they are changing schedules or learning to recognize their own drowsy warning signs.

Some truck drivers have cameras watching them from dashboard mounts. The Guardian from Seeing Machines, a black cylinder with a camera in it, is mounted on top of the dashboard. Face- and gaze-tracking algorithms monitor the driver and send audio alarms, vibrate the driver's seat and notify the monitoring station if safety parameters are not met.

Ochoa's company uses a camera and software system connected to both the truck and the insurance company for driver safety and monitoring. The system stores 10 seconds of driver and front-facing video before and after any unusual event such as harsh acceleration or braking or sharp turns.

Some devices try to predict drowsiness.

Software sold by Fatigue Science analyzes sleep data

from wearables, such as the quality and quantity of a driver's sleep plus their sleep history or sleep debt, in order to project when they will feel tired. This works as a predictive tool, as well as a personal alert system, said Robert Higdon, Fatigue Science's vice president for product and corporate development. The predictions help drivers to be more aware of fatigue risk, he said.

Karen Levy, a Cornell University professor who is writing a book on truckers and technology, said that while she appreciated the safety goals of wearables and cameras, they were "just a Band-Aid" for the wider problem of truck driver fatigue.

Drivers sometimes need to wait hours at warehouse facilities for their cargo to be loaded or unloaded, Levy said. They don't always get paid for that waiting time, "but it does increase their fatigue." Companies should be given incentives to get drivers in and out of loading bays more quickly, she said, and drivers should always be paid for waiting time.

Skip the used car lot with cheap new vehicles

By ERIK BASCOME
Staten Island Advance

Looking for a new car that won't break the bank?

Edmunds.com has compiled a list of the cheapest new cars on the market for drivers who are looking to upgrade their rides on a budget.

According to Edmunds, the average new car purchase costs drivers about \$37,000, a number that's simply not reasonable for many motorists.

"That's a figure that will

send many shoppers running for the used car lot. But while a used model may get you more features for your money, you can still find plenty of cheap, affordable new cars that hold appeal," said Dan Frio of Edmunds.com.

Here's a look at the starting prices for the least expensive new cars on the market in various categories:

Cheapest cars
2020 Chevrolet Spark: \$14,095

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The 2020 Hyundai Sonata features a textured grille and detailed headlamps.

Sonata returns to fine form

BY LARRY PRINTZ
Tribune News Service

It's remarkable how often the automotive industry forgets one essential truth in car design, best expressed by the late industrial designer Raymond Loewy: "Between two products equal in price, function and quality, the one with the most attractive exterior will win."

And yet Hyundai, having fielded the exciting sixth-generation Sonata in 2010, followed it with something incredibly bland in 2014, yielding to the South Korean market's preference for conservative design, even as Honda, Nissan, Toyota and corporate cousin Kia dialed up their midsize sedan design mojo.

Well, it seems Hyundai has learned its lesson.

The redesigned 2020 Sonata is a stunning return to form, one whose beauty is more than skin deep. But first, let's drink in this car's exquisite design details.

Returning once more to the elegant coupe-like silhouette it helped popularize, the Sonata's large maw and textured grille grab your attention, book-ended by strikingly detailed headlamps with light bands that extend back to frame the hood. And unlike its competitors, the Sonata's hood reaches all of the way to the grille without any visual interruption,

HYUNDAI SONATA

Base price:

\$23,600

Engine: 2.5-liter four-cylinder

Horsepower/Torque: 191/181

EPA fuel economy (city/highway): up to 32 combined

resulting in a far more upscale appearance than its competitors.

Inside, the Sonata exudes a vogueish design fluency that's at once articulate and flawless, a combination of art and understanding that projects an elegant simplicity that feels far more premium than it is. Reach for the well-padded door armrest and you'll find it's easy to grab at any point, and it has storage. Fine, thin air-conditioning vents have a graceful look, and are nestled above two climate control knobs augmented by four toggle switches and five buttons.

The driver faces a 12.3-inch digital instrument cluster, aided by a head-up display. In the center of the instrument panel, a sleek 10.25-inch infotainment touch screen, Apple Car Play, Android Auto, USB port and wireless charging,

But the thoughtful design continues. Activate the turn signal, and a small camera mounted under one of the two side mirrors displays a picture of your car's blind spot in the instrument cluster.

That said, designers didn't catch everything. While the armrests are well padded, the side of the center console, where long-legged drivers must rest their knees, is not.

The design is mirrored in its driving demeanor. Handling is noticeably better, with quick responsive steering and minimal body roll that provides for assured driving. Power comes from one of two engines. Base SE and step-up SEL models get a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine that generates 191 horsepower, 181 pound-feet of torque and is EPA-rated at 27 mpg city, 37 highway.

SEL-Plus and Limited grades get a turbocharged 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine generating 180 horsepower, 195 pound-feet of torque and EPA-rated 27 city and 36 highway. Both engines mate to an eight-speed automatic transmission. Front-wheel drive is standard. All-wheel drive is not offered.

Throw in the boatload of standard driver assistance safety gear, and the Sonata makes a compelling case for being the best in its segment.

Replace catalytic converter with CARB-compliant one



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: My 2010 Subaru Forester needs a catalytic converter. The car has a California CARB-compliant cat. I live in Connecticut. Do I have to replace it with a California unit or can I use a 48-state one?

— J.C., Danbury, Connecticut

A: The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environment requires that vehicles sold in the state since 2008 meet strict California emission standards. Motor vehicles certified to California emission standards meet more stringent standards for hydrocarbons (HC), nitrogen oxides (NOx); and carbon monoxide (CO) than vehicles certified to the federal standards. Also, the engine management system is calibrated for that unit.

Short answer? Yes, you should install a cat that is CARB (California Air Resources Board) compliant.

Q: Why are manufacturers' Technical Service Bulletins no longer public domain? I always learned something about my vehicle from reading them.

— B.N., Glenview, Illinois

A: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website says: You can find free summaries of many technical service bulletins for a specific vehicle (along with details about safety investigations, complaints, and other information) by entering your vehicle's year, make and model at SaferCar.gov and clicking on the "Serv-



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A reader in Connecticut has a California CARB-compliant catalytic converter and wonders about a replacement.

ice Bulletins" tab.

Q: A friend of mine changes his own brake fluid in his cars. Before he sends new fluid to each wheel, he puts a small amount of food coloring dye in the master cylinder. He says by doing this, there is no question whether or not new fluid has gotten to each wheel.

He has been doing this for many years and says there has never been a problem. Do you think that this could cause any harm to the brake sys-

tem?
— A.A., New Tripoli, Pennsylvania

A: I would not advise it. Food coloring is water based and the hydraulic system should be water free. The water can boil and vaporize from the heat generated during braking. Vapor can be compressed causing the brakes to fade.

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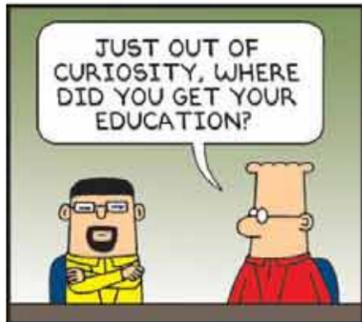
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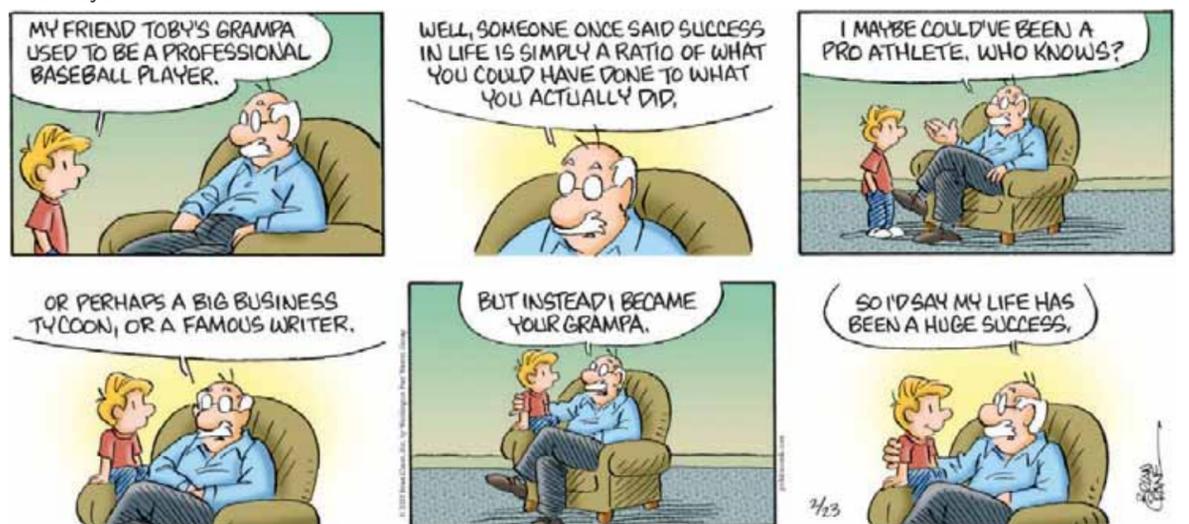
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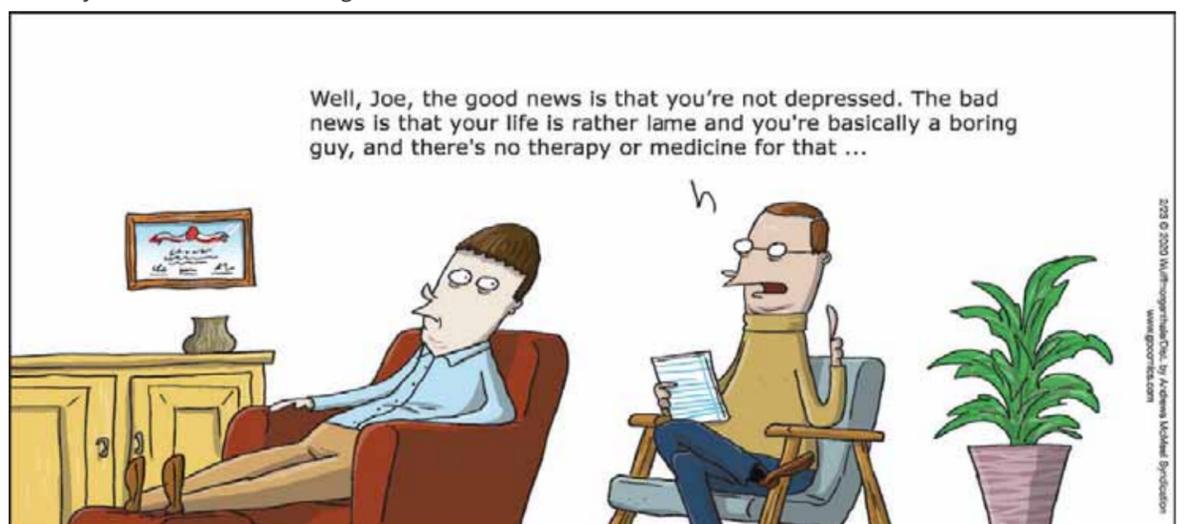
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until March 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By GAIL CHASTAIN

HELP! I'VE COME QUICK! SOMETHING'S WRONG! THE WASHING MACHINE'S GOING CRAZY! KA-BAM KA-BAM

ALL THE LAUNDRY WENT TO ONE SIDE OF THE AGITATOR—WHEN THE LOAD'S UNEVEN, THE MACHINE SHAKES. IS THAT ALL?

YES! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SOMETHING SO SIMPLE CAN CAUSE SO MUCH TROUBLE.

GRUMM GRUMM GRUMM

KA-BAM KA-BAM KA-BAM

THEN AGAIN... MAYBE NOT.

MISTER BOFFO

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I TOLD HER A COMPANY CAN HAVE ONLY ONE PRESIDENT

BUT A GOOD PRESIDENT ALWAYS LISTENS CAREFULLY TO HIS SUBORDINANTS

NADINE AND I HAD A MEETING OF THE MINDS...

SHE SAID I SHOULD EXPLORE OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AND OPEN A NEW CHAPTER IN MY LIFE

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BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy! Tim Rickard

I THINK I'VE SOLVED THE FERMI PARADOX!

WERE THEY DESTROYED BY THEIR TECHNOLOGY? WERE THEY NOT TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED ENOUGH?

SCIENTISTS THOUGHT THAT OUR GALAXY SHOULD BE TEEMING WITH TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED ALIENS.

PHYSICIST ENRICO FERMI WONDERED WHERE WERE THEY? WHY HADN'T ALIENS CONTACTED US?

I BELIEVE ALIEN CIVILIZATIONS STAGNATE ONCE THEIR TECHNOLOGY HITS THE SMARTPHONE STAGE.

WE SHOULD EXPLORE SPACE, BUT FIRST, LET ME TAKE SOME SELFIES.

I GOTTA CHECK MY SPACEBOOK PAGE.

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Half Full

2/23 by Maria Scrivan

DING DONG

YOU WEREN'T ANSWERING MY CALLS

Maria Scrivan

Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

STOP IT!

OH, GEEZ. LILY IS SO SENSITIVE.

WHENEVER TWEETIE YELLS, SHE JUST WANTS SNUGGLE UP TO SOMEONE.

IT'S OK, LILY. IT'S OK. GEEZ.

I WONDER WHAT TUBBY WANTS

I JUST WANT EVERYBODY TO SHUT UP.

FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

HEY, PAIGE, MIND DOUBLE-CHECKING MY MATH ON THIS HOMEWORK PROBLEM? THIS IS A FIRST.

I KNOW, BUT EILEEN JACOBSON AND I ARE LOCKED IN A DEAD HEAT FOR THE HIGHEST GRADE THIS QUARTER. I CAN'T AFFORD TO MAKE ANY STUPID MISTAKES. LET'S SEE...

YEAH, I GET THE EXACT SAME ANSWER AS YOU. EEEK. GOOD THING I CHECKED.

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN? DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. THANKS FOR THE HELP. WHAT DID YOU MEAN?!

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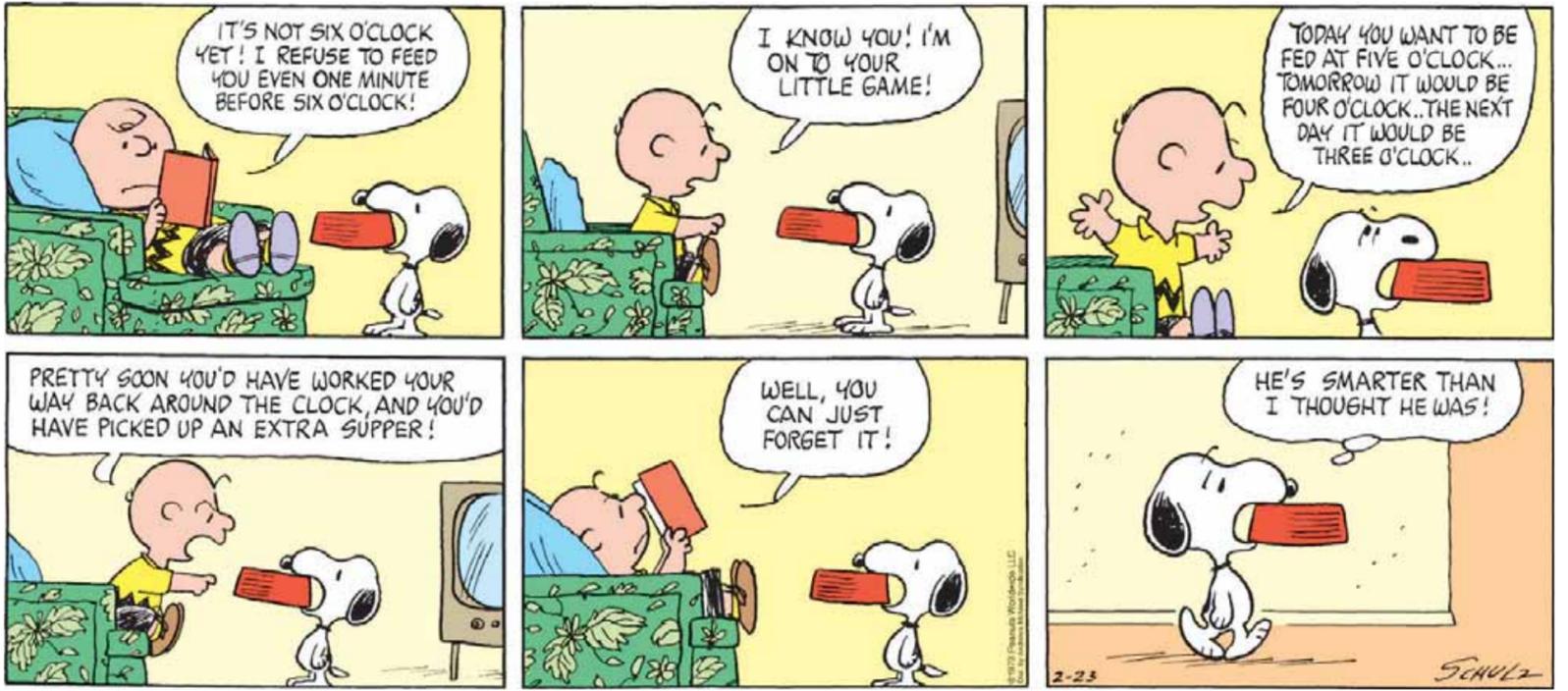
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

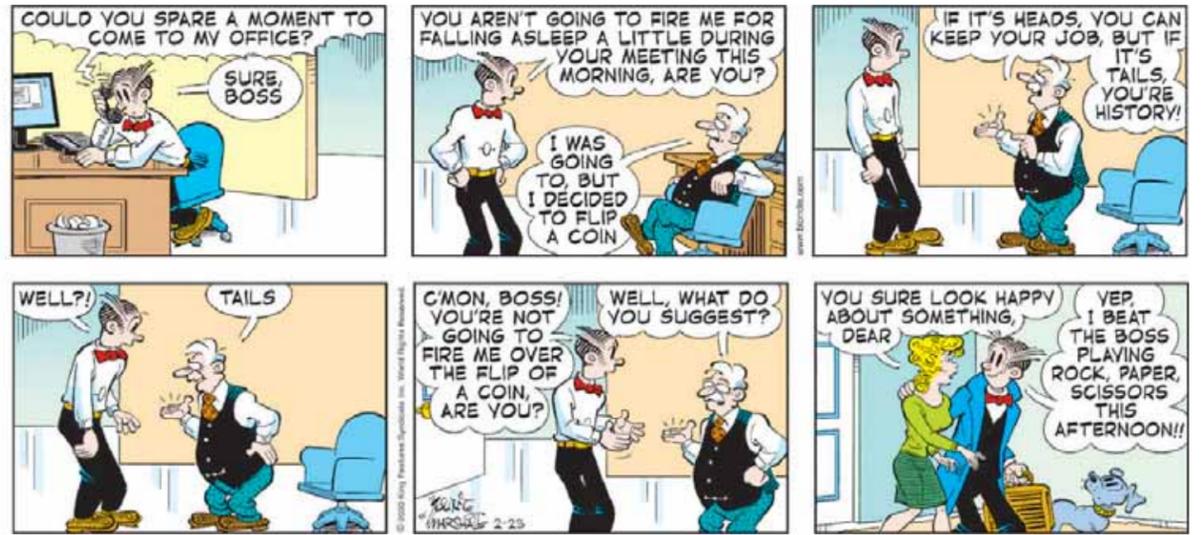
ARE YOU CHITTERING LIKE A DOLPHIN?

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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



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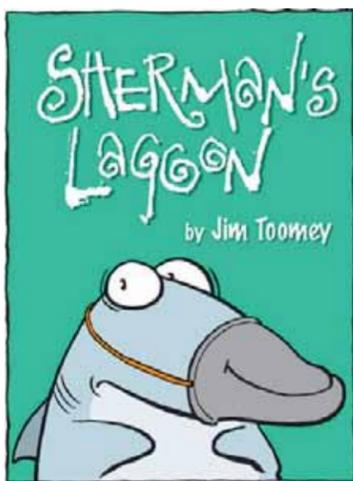


The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



HÄGAR
THE HORRIBLE
BY DIK BROWNE





WHO'S MORE INTERESTING? DOLPHINS OR SHARKS?

NO CONTEST.

DOLPHINS ARE FAR MORE INTELLIGENT.

DOLPHINS CAN COMMUNICATE.

DOLPHINS HAVE EMOTIONS.

DOLPHINS FORM COMPLEX COMMUNITIES.

AND SHARKS? THEY SWIM, THEY EAT, THEY MAKE BABY SHARKS.

SHARKS HAVE BETTER TELEVISION RATINGS. DON'T REMIND ME.

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Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



TRACY'S HALL OF FAME

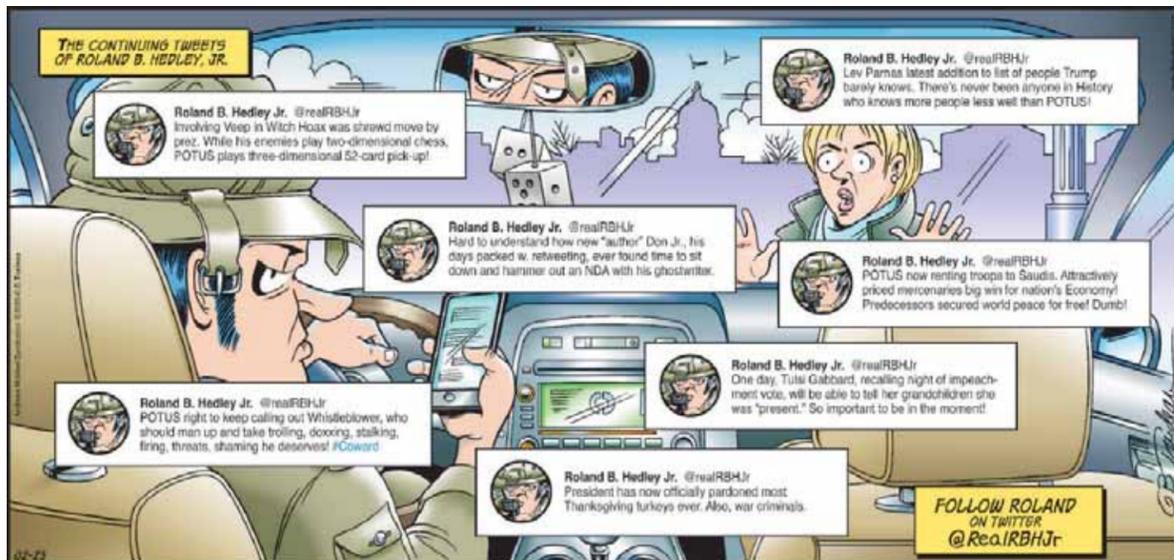
STEVEN MURPHY

ON AUGUST 15, 2019, OFFICER MURPHY OF THE MOUND (IL) POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS DISPATCHED TO A HOUSE FIRE. HE ARRIVED BEFORE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ENTERED THE HOUSE AND SAW A FIRE IN THE KITCHEN. HE USED THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN HIS PATROL CAR TO PUT OUT THE FIRE, MAKING THE DAMAGE TO THE HOUSE. THE FIRE WAS STARTED BY BIRTHDAY CANDLES.

-LT. WALTER REWER



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





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WEAR YOUR FOOD: And a drink, too

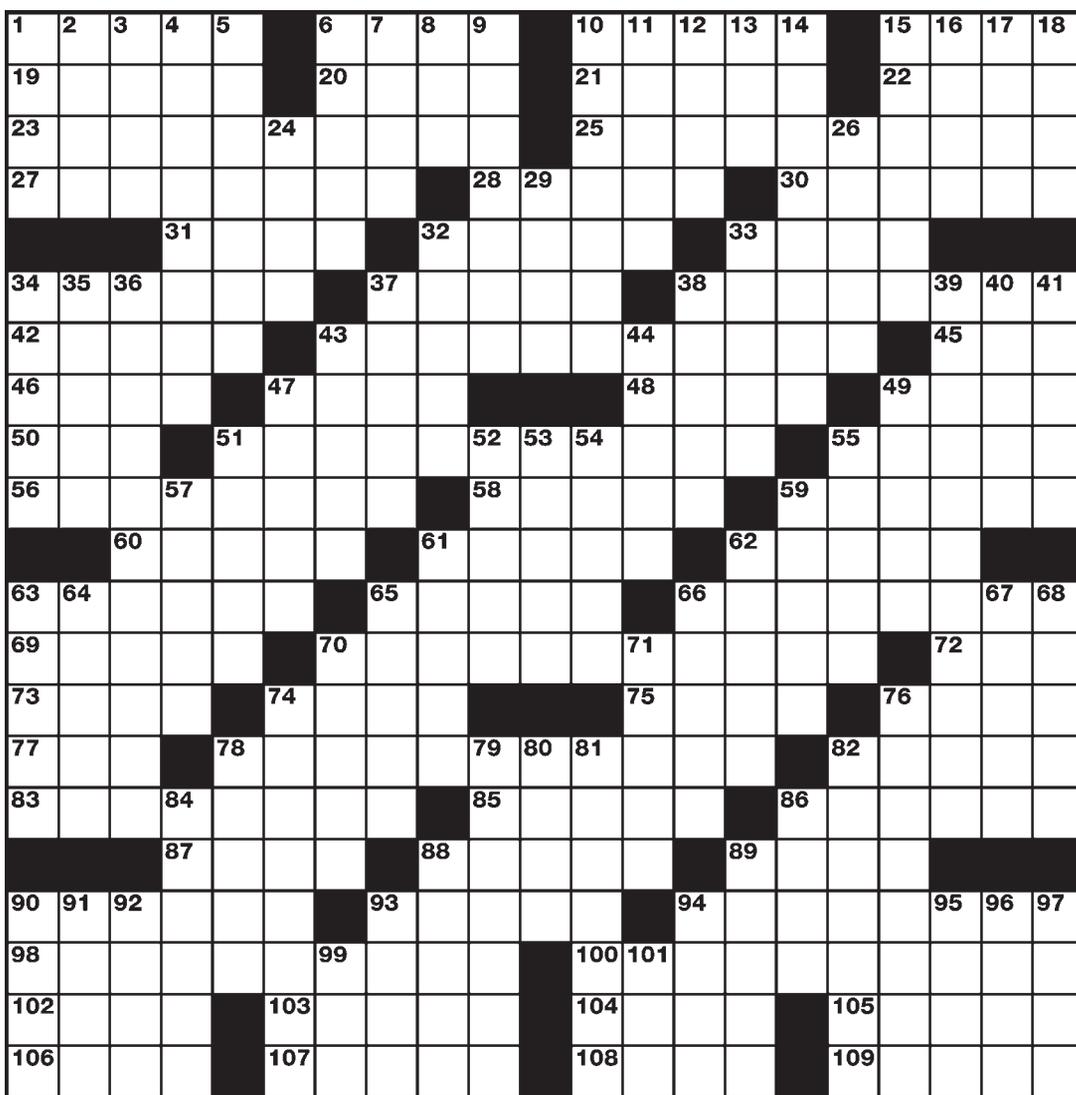
By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Embarrassing commotion
6 Do as you're told
10 Bit of land in a river
15 \$5 bills
19 First in *Who's Who in the Bible*
20 Andean nation
21 Vacuum "feature"
22 Women's touring org.
23 Beef cut
25 Beef cut
27 Military guardians
28 Goes on the lam
30 Have no use for
31 Ship's cargo area
32 Buttercup cousin
33 "And away _!"
34 Find believable
37 Disguises (as noun or verb)
38 Bite-size sandwich
42 Linger
43 Farfalle, at a trattoria
45 Detrimental
46 Close _ (approach)
47 Unalterable destiny
48 Mine extractions
49 High-debt Wall St. deals
50 Needing a fill-up
51 California almond brand
55 British blade
56 Camping accommodations
58 "_ not amused"
59 Western watering hole
60 Orchestral contingent
61 Shoppers' references
- 62 Journalist Farrow
63 Legendary Indy champ
65 Count of jazz fame
66 Ships before payment
69 Male whales
70 Stuffed fungal fare
72 "I'll take that as _"
73 No longer fizzy
74 A fifth of MX
75 Transmission selection
76 Aware of
77 Intention
78 Cylindrical lunch
82 Nation split in 2011
83 Meadowlark cousin
85 *Real Time* host on HBO
86 Input again
87 Charter NATO member
88 Arafat successor
89 Feathery scarves
90 Crooner's rendition
93 As _ resort
94 Most miscellaneous
98 Fried side
100 Vodka/cranberry juice cocktail
102 Innately
103 These, to Ruiz
104 Frosty coating
105 What surrounds some yards
106 Become entangled
107 Raucous
108 Poetic lament
109 Bands of brothers
- 4 Honduras' hemisphere
5 Disorder, in thermodynamics
6 Participated, with "in"
7 Honey bunch
8 Celebrated period
9 Barrel of laughs
10 Fervid
11 Hog call
12 Swim meet practice
13 _ for *Evidence* (Grafton novel)
14 What psis look like
15 Very, unfortunately
16 Lodge letters
17 Auspices
18 Director Gus Van _
24 Riverbank buildup
26 Aqua _ (strong acid)
29 Adversary of the Avengers
32 Handled clumsily
33 _ up (got smart)
34 Slanted
35 Transport for Hiawatha
36 Multi-rack roast
37 Spots of dust
38 Battle river of 1914
39 Yuletide confection
40 Spanish gold
41 Clark Kent colleague
43 Modem measures
44 Half of 55 Down
47 Admiral's armada
49 Much of "Deck the Halls"
51 Hip-hop dudes
52 "In my wild dreams"
53 Norse pantheon

Down

- 1 Fresh talk
2 Bar of soap
3 Ireland nickname



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- 54 San _ (Palo Alto neighbor)
55 Stock stat source, for short
57 Hose-clamp fastener
59 Underwater tracker
61 Vision correction acronym
62 Postgame summary
63 '90s Britcom
64 Pop singer Iglesias
- 65 GM make since 1908
66 Mascara mishap
67 Available if needed
68 Lorna of literature
70 Banquet job
71 Grouchy ones
74 Small fry
76 Nonmember
78 With no tickets, as a driver's license
79 Diplomatic establishment
- 80 Puts the collar on
81 "_ gonna do about it?"
82 Keep anyone from entering
84 Rectangular shape
86 UCLA marching program
88 Math procedures, for short
89 Dutch South Africans
- 90 Bounces about
91 Common quote attribution
92 Euro predecessor in Palermo
93 Prefix like contra-
94 Bestower of PG's and R's, formerly
95 Novelist O'Brien
96 Splinter group
97 Low *número*
99 Prefix like equi-
101 Verizon's ISP

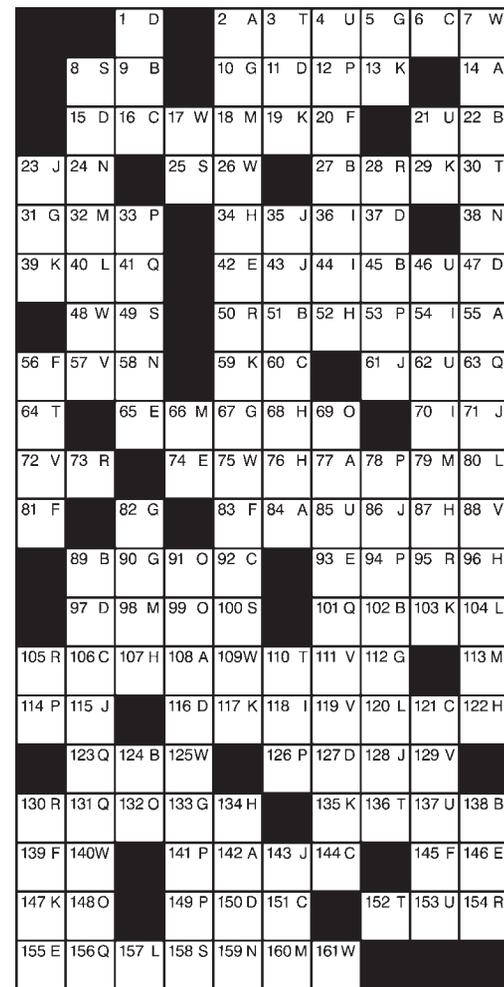
Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

- | Clues | Words |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| A. ___ the wrong crowd: 2 wds. | 108 14 77 2 142 84 55 |
| B. Intentionally: 2 wds. | 22 124 89 45 27 138 51 9 102 |
| C. Confuse the mind | 106 92 60 16 151 121 144 6 |
| D. Doing badly: 3 wds. | 11 37 97 127 116 15 1 150 47 |
| E. Cuddle up | 93 155 42 74 65 146 |
| F. Of little substance | 83 139 56 20 145 81 |
| G. Kiss | 31 112 67 90 10 82 5 133 |
| H. Person in the headlines | 87 107 34 122 52 76 68 96 134 |
| I. Insignificant one? | 54 70 36 44 118 |
| J. Remain logically sound: 2 wds. | 35 86 143 115 61 128 43 71 23 |

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| K. Wide-ranging | 39 117 135 147 19 29 59 103 113 |
| L. Hair salon task | 40 80 120 157 104 |
| M. Brutal | 18 32 98 66 79 113 160 |
| N. Stare blankly | 58 159 38 24 |
| O. Torment | 132 99 148 91 69 |
| P. Humbles: 2 wds. | 126 149 12 53 78 33 94 141 114 |
| Q. Intense fear | 131 41 101 63 123 156 |
| R. Senior citizen, perhaps | 130 73 154 50 95 28 105 |
| S. Like Oscar Wilde | 25 8 158 100 49 |
| T. Esteem | 3 64 30 152 110 136 |
| U. Operational: 2 wds. | 4 153 21 137 85 46 62 |
| V. Snarl | 129 119 57 88 72 111 |
| W. Gabby one: hypn. | 26 109 75 48 125 17 161 140 7 |



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Vanguard

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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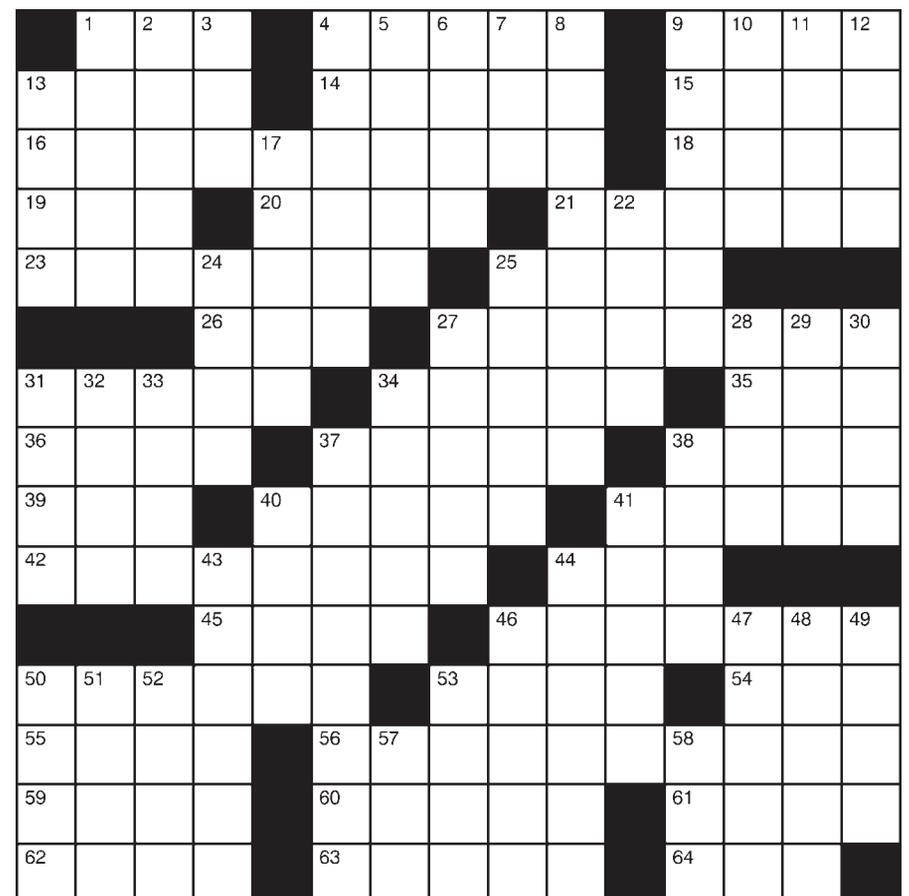
- 1 Family member
- 4 Not live
- 9 Misfortunes
- 13 1936 Oscar winner
- 14 Began the day
- 15 Groundless
- 16 Commits oneself
- 18 Prescribed amount
- 19 Word with cube
- 20 Give it ___
- 21 Routine tasks
- 23 Change the design of
- 25 Stem
- 26 Old World deer
- 27 Careless
- 31 Exhausted
- 34 Pangs
- 35 Press agcy.
- 36 Chicago area
- 37 Silly
- 38 Stuff
- 39 Sports org.
- 40 Operative
- 41 Pods
- 42 Detained during hostilities
- 44 *Dernier* ___
- 45 Fashion name

- 46 Hobo, for one
- 50 Seafood delicacy
- 53 Intend
- 54 Compass pt.
- 55 Guinness
- 56 Advanced and experimental
- 59 Fast time
- 60 Bruit: arch.
- 61 MacMurray
- 62 Permits
- 63 *Canterbury* ___
- 64 Small boy

Down

- 1 Simpleton
- 2 Mountains in Peru
- 3 Expire
- 4 Tell on
- 5 Mindful
- 6 Slow
- 7 Supplement
- 8 Portray
- 9 ___ weeds
- 10 Aroma
- 11 Otherwise
- 12 Matches a poker bet
- 13 US naturalist
- 17 Synthetic fiber

- 22 Short plane trips
- 24 Stumble
- 25 Mill
- 27 Tolerate
- 28 Throw
- 29 Gemstone
- 30 Lowers
- 31 *Jai-* ___
- 32 Financial transaction
- 33 Oaf
- 34 Scornful look
- 37 Unaware
- 38 Hood-shaped cap
- 40 Oratorio feature
- 41 Carry along
- 43 Decrees
- 44 Citrus-fruit units
- 46 Thick
- 47 ___ firma
- 48 Stopped
- 49 Symbol of thinness
- 50 Visit
- 51 Nautical direction
- 52 Unleash
- 53 Letters
- 57 Division of USIA
- 58 See 51 Down



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Herd Mentality

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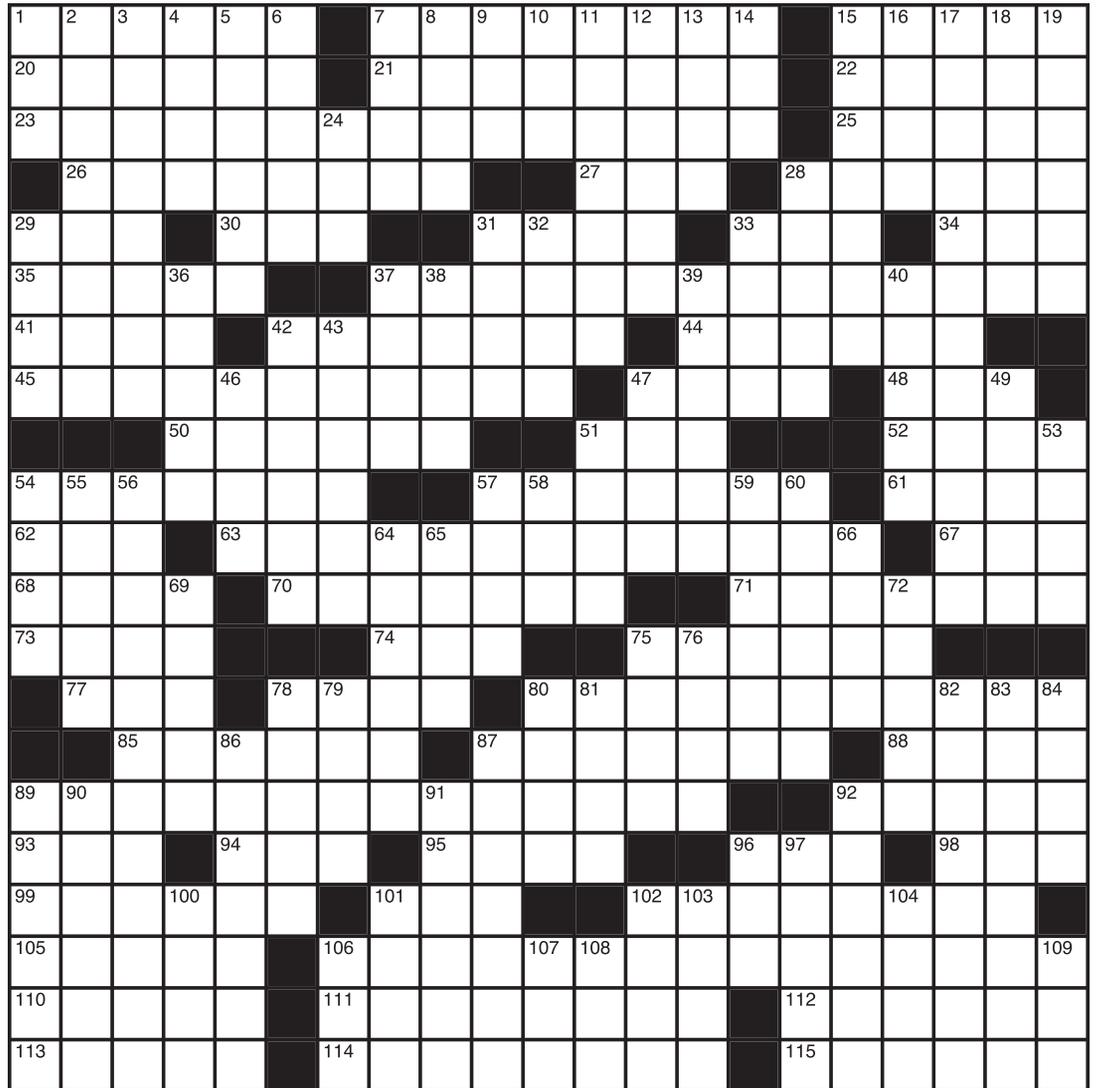
- 1 Small Mercedes sedan
7 Golf match equalizer
15 Less risky
20 Lighthearted
21 Cheerio relative
22 Yearn for
23 Ants in the British colonies?
25 Drove at Indy
26 Tentative agreement
27 Baton Rouge-to-Jackson dir.
28 "Great" Russian czar
29 Sun Devils' sch.
30 Updike's "Rabbit Redux," e.g.: Abbr.
31 Tennis immortal
33 Dull opening?
34 Gp. with a three-finger salute
35 Listing
37 Fish attending Mass?
41 Baroque painter Guido
42 Elvis sings it in "Blue Hawaii"
44 Sarcastic "So sad"
45 Lions marching event?
47 Cataract surgery replacement
48 Green-lights
50 Edmond __: the Count of Monte Cristo
51 Large body of eau
52 Fiscal execs
54 Pope's jurisdiction
57 Reason for a star
61 Juno, to Socrates
62 Punk subgenre
63 Whales' sorely lacking veggie supply?
67 Goof
68 Pringles alternative
70 Nestlé candy with a white covering
71 "Shoulda listened to me!"
73 Cool, in '90s slang
74 LAPD unit?
75 Madame's Spanish counterpart
77 Pale __
78 Dilute
80 Wolves from Lower Manhattan?
85 Things to avoid
87 Rangers' domains
88 Wild plum
89 Bats living in an old Chrysler?

- 92 Whoopi's role in "The Color Purple"
93 VCR button
94 Degree in math
95 Tinged
96 Texter's qualifier
98 NBC show since 1975
99 Gives the slip
101 Be on duty at, as a battle station
102 Aids in DNA sequencing research
105 Fathered
106 Crows sailing from Ethiopia to Egypt?
110 Orson Scott Card protagonist __ Wiggin
111 Documented
112 Swimwear fabric
113 Short
114 Closed ecosystems
115 Net worth component

Down

- 1 "black-ish" ailer
2 Symbol of monastic life
3 Alfredo __, "Ratatouille" character named for a pasta
4 Alaskan island invaded by Japan in WWII
5 Least likely to mingle
6 Connotation
7 Brinker on skates
8 Start to correct?
9 Gun lobby org.
10 __ Taco
11 Scott classic
12 "Race Matters" author West
13 Lyon lover's word
14 Ask invasively
15 Certain owl's howl
16 "How now? __?": Hamlet
17 News source for millions
18 "Be it __ humble ...": song lyric
19 Phone button
24 Law firm abbr.
28 Baja bar tender?
29 __ The Magazine
31 Just barely
32 Oxford, but not Cambridge
33 Mousetrap brand
36 1970s Plumber
37 Exercise target
38 Shouts of discovery

- 39 Madrid-based airline
40 Moonshine
42 Reuters apps alternative
43 Tardy with
46 Down __: Maine nickname
47 Writer Uris
49 "My bad"
51 ER scans
53 "Love Song" singer Bareilles
54 Beatles album with a bang
55 The Wizard of Oz's hometown
56 Rewards for regulars
57 Lukas of "Witness"
58 Debatable "gift"
59 Small piano
60 General __
64 Refinement
65 Aspiring MBA's major
66 Fishing boat
69 Boiling sign
72 What a subscription renewal prevents
75 WWII weapon
76 Crafts website
78 Hypes
79 Frozen planet in "The Empire Strikes Back"
80 Tree trunk
81 J.Lo's fiancé
82 Pumpkin pie seasoning
83 Vending machine feature
84 Underwater projection
86 Not even moist
87 Based
89 Car radio button
90 Adam of Maroon 5
91 Mexican horseman
92 Rising stars
96 QB's pass to a CB, say
97 L.A. Philharmonic Conductor Emeritus
100 Tick-ing bomb?
101 City bond, briefly
102 "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" author
103 Results
104 Spanish cordial
106 Rabble
107 "The Name of the Rose" author
108 __-com
109 Presumed UFO crew

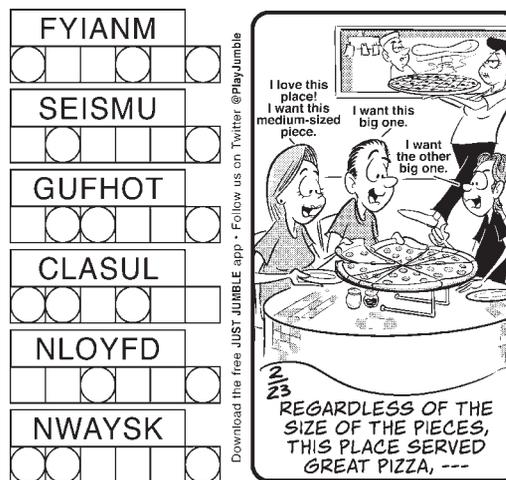


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Jumble

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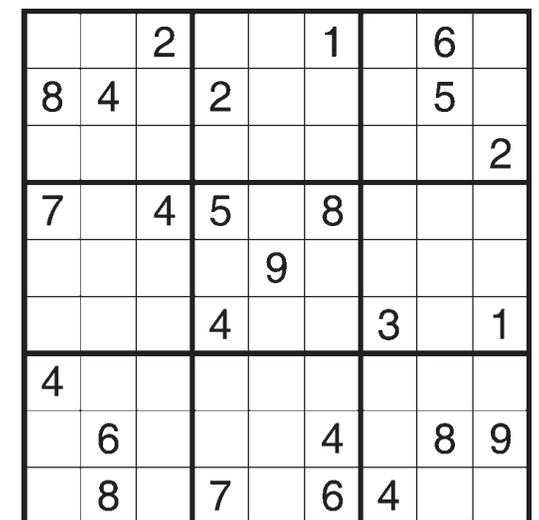
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Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



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VOTER INFORMATION GUIDE

GUIA DE
INFORMACION
DE VOTANTE

March 17, 2020 General Primary

17 de Marzo, 2020 Primaria General

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Ahorre Tiempo
Evite la Línea

VOTE TEMPRANO!

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Kane County Election Information

Office Number: (630)232-5990

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8:30am - 4:30pm Monday thru Friday

5:00am - 7:00pm on Tuesday, March 17th, 2020

Para Información Electoral del Condado de Kane

Número de Oficina: (630)232-5990

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8:30am - 4:30pm de Lunes a Viernes

5:00am - 7:00pm el Martes, 17 de Marzo, 2020



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Kane County Clerk

Secretario del Condado de Kane



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Kane County Voter Registration Card Explanation

Explicación de Tarjeta de Inscripción de Electores



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719 S. Batavia Ave.
Geneva, Illinois 60134

VOTING DISTRICTS/DISTRITOS VOTANTES

CONG	LEG	REP	CO BD	TWP	PCT
14	42	83	8	AU	11
CITY	WARD	VILG	PARK	LIBR	FIRE
GEN			FXV	OSW	MON
CC	SCHL	RSD	SD	SW	WD
516	129	KAN			

Voting Districts/Distritos Votantes

CONG - Congressional District/*Distrito del Congreso*
 LEG - Legislative District/*Distrito del Legislativo*
 REP - Representative District/*Distrito Representativo*
 CO BD - County Board District/*Junta Directiva del Distrito*
 TWP - Township/Municipio
 PCT - Precinct/*Distrito Electoral*
 CITY - City/*Ciudad*
 WARD - Ward/*Distrito*
 VILG - Village/*Aldea*
 PARK - Park District/*Distrito del Parque*
 LIBR - Library District/*Distrito de la Biblioteca*
 FIRE - Fire Protection District/
Distrito de Protección contra incendios
 CC - Community College District/
Distrito del Colegio de la Comunidad
 SCHL - School District/*Distrito de la Escuela*
 RSD - Regional School District/
Distrito de la Escuela Regional
 SD - Sanitary District/*Distrito Sanitario*
 SW - Solid Waste District/*Distrito sólido de Desecho*
 WD - Water Retention District/*Distrito de Retención de agua*

THE POLLING PLACE FOR YOUR ADDRESS IS:
 EL CENTRO DE VOTACION PARA SU DIRECCION ES:
 GENEVA COMM HIGH SCHOOL
 416 MC KINLEY AVE
 GENEVA, IL 60134

JOHN A CUNNINGHAM
 123 MAIN ST
 GENEVA, IL 60134

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★ YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED IF YOUR POLLING PLACE CHANGES ★
 SE LE NOTIFICARA SI SU CENTRO DE VOTACION CAMBIA

Your Election Day Polling Place

Su Lugar de Votación en el día de Elección

This is not your early-voting site. For early voting, you may vote at any location in Kane County. See Page 8 – 9 for early voting locations.

Este no es su sitio de votación temprana. Para votación temprana, usted podrá votar en cualquier ubicación en el Condado de Kane. Véa la página 8 - 9 para ubicaciones de votación temprana.

BECOME AN ELECTION JUDGE
Do You Have Basic Knowledge Of Data Entry Using a Computer?

Earn: **\$200** (with training) per election
Must be a registered voter in Kane County
If you are Interested in becoming an Election Judge
Send us an E-mail at **Morefieldjames@co.kane.il.us**

Or complete this form and mail to the County Clerk's office
Or call Election Judge Coordinator @ (630) 232-5994

Please complete and send to:		John A. Cunningham Kane County Clerk 719 S. Batavia Ave. Geneva, IL 60134

(Print Name)		

(Print Address)		
<input type="checkbox"/>	YES! I am a registered voter.	Home Phone # _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	YES! I am bilingual in English/Spanish.	Work Phone # _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am affiliated with the Republican Party.	Cell Phone # _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am affiliated with the Democratic Party.	Email Address _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	I have some computer experience (Explain) _____	

A list of the elections Judges is available for inspection at the Kane County Clerks Office
719 S. Batavia Ave Bldg. B.
Geneva IL, 60134

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that a **GENERAL PRIMARY** will be held at all polling places in Kane County on **TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2020**

Republican and Democratic parties will nominate candidates to the following offices:

FEDERAL:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - 6, 8, 11, and 14TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

STATE SENATOR - 22, 25, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY - 43, 49, 50, 52, 65, 66, 70, 83 , 84 REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS

JUDICIAL:

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3RD SUBCIRCUIT

COUNTY OFFICES:

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

RECORDER

STATES ATTORNEY

AUDITOR

CORONER

COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS - DISTRICTS 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24

TO BE ELECTED:

DELEGATES & ALTERNATE DELEGATES

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN

VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS WILL BE DISTINGUISHABLE BY THE FOLLOWING COLORS:

DEMOCRATIC — GREEN BALLOT

REPUBLICAN — CANARY BALLOT

NON PARTISAN – WHITE BALLOT

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 6:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the election to be held on **Tuesday March 17, 2020**, the following proposition will be submitted to the voters of the political or governmental subdivisions enumerated below:

Batavia Park District	Shall the Batavia Park District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip an indoor recreational activity center, acquire and improve land therefor and issue its bonds to the amount of \$27,140,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?
Big Rock Township	Shall Big Rock Township, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to exercise the powers of the "Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act" (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) to enter into a contract for the collection, disposal, composting and recycling of garbage and refuse for residents of the unincorporated areas of the Township?
Community School District 220	Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$147,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?
Dundee Township	Shall Dundee Township levy an annual tax of not to exceed .15% for the purpose of providing community mental health facilities and services including facilities and services for the person with a developmental disability or a substance use disorder?
Elgin Township	Shall Elgin Township levy an annual tax of not to exceed .15% for the purpose of providing community mental health facilities and services including facilities and services for the person with a developmental disability or a substance abuse disorder?

Referenda questions can be viewed on our website, www.kanecountyelections.org

The polls at the election will be open at 6:00 o'clock A.M. and will continue to be open until 7:00 o'clock P.M. of that day.
Dated: 02/22/2020 Kane County Clerk's Office



John A. Cunningham



JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM, KANE COUNTY CLERK
Secretario del Condado de Kane
KANE COUNTY / CONDADO DE KANE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS CONT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the election to be held on **Tuesday March 17, 2020**, the following proposition will be submitted to the voters of the political or governmental subdivisions enumerated below:

Gail Borden Library	<p>Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Gail Borden Public Library District, Kane County and Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.08765% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Kane County, Illinois and by an additional amount equal to 0.0850% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of the establishment, maintenance, and support of a public library and be equal to 0.486% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020?</p> <p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$12,321,622.56, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$15,009,960.42.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$29.22 in Kane County, Illinois and \$24.74 in Cook County, Illinois.</p> <p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p>
McHenry County Regional Schools	<p>Should the McHenry County Board pursue a new structure of the office of McHenry County Regional Superintendent of Schools, or enter into an agreement with another Regional Office of Education to share it's services?</p>
Oswego School District 308	<p>Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Oswego Community Unit School District Number 308, Kendall, Kane and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .30% above the limiting rate for school purposes for levy year 2018 and be equal to 5.32922% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020?</p> <p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$100,337,282, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$106,322,541.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$100.</p> <p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p>
Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District	<p>Shall the Pingree Grove and Countryside Fire Protection District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip two new fire stations and issue its bonds to the amount of \$8,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?</p>
Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District	<p>Shall the trustees of the Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District be elected, rather than appointed?</p>

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Dated: 02/22/2020 Kane County Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS CONT.

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Town and Country Library District	<p>Shall the Town and Country Public Library District, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to levy a new tax for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) benefits and have an additional tax of 0.02% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes?</p> <p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$1,328,046.58, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,406,794.64.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$6.67.</p>
Village of Hoffman Estates	Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the creation of a full interchange at Beverly Road and the I-90 Jane Addams Memorial Tollway?
Village of Hoffman Estates	Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the development of entertainment venues within the Village of Hoffman Estates' Economic Development Area?
Village of Hoffman Estates	Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the State of Illinois to appoint judges based on merit?
Village of Maple Park	Shall the corporate authorities of the Village of Maple Park permit the operation of Recreational Cannabis Businesses within the limits of the corporate boundaries of Maple Park, subject statutorily permissible zoning restrictions and taxation?
Village of Pingree Grove	<p>Shall the Village of Pingree Grove, Kane County, Illinois be authorized to levy a new tax for police protection purposes and have an additional tax of 0.6% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes?</p> <p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$492,237.71, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,784,800.42.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$200.00.</p>
West Dundee Fire Protection District	Shall the West Dundee Fire Protection District dissolve and be consolidated into the Rutland Dundee Fire Protection District?

Referenda questions can be viewed on our website, www.kanecountyelections.org

The polls at the election will be open at 6:00 o'clock A.M. and will continue to be open until 7:00 o'clock P.M. of that day.
Dated: 02/22/2020 Kane County Clerk's Office



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Secretario del Condado de Kane
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NOTIFICACIÓN DE PRIMARIA GENERAL

Por la presente se da notificación de que se llevará a cabo una **PRIMARIA GENERAL** en todos los centros electorales del Condado Kane el **MARTES, 17 DE MARZO 2020**

Los Partidos Republicano y Democrático nombrarán candidatos para los siguientes puestos:

FEDERAL:

**PRESIDENTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS
REPRESENTANTE EN CONGRESO - 6, 8, 11, 14 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL
SENADOR ESTATAL - 22, 25, DISTRITO LEGISLATIVO
REPRESENTANTE LA ASSEMBLEA GENERAL 43, 49, 50, 52, 65, 66, 70, 83 , 84, DISTRITOS REPRESENTATIVO**

JUDICIAL:

**JUEZ DE LA CORTE DEL CIRCUITO - 16° CIRCUITO JUDICIAL
JUEZ DE LA CORTE DEL CIRCUITO - 16 ° CIRCUITO JUDICIAL 3° SUBCIRCUITO**

CONDADO:

**SECRETARIO DE TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO
REGISTRADOR DE ESCRITURAS
ABOGADO DEL ESTADO (FISCAL)
AUDITOR
MEDICO FORENSE
PRESIDENTE DE DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO
MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO– 2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16,18,20,22,24**

SERÁN ELEGIDOS:

**DELEGADO Y DELEGADO ALTERNATIVO
INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL**

LAS BOLETAS DE VOTO POR CORREO SERÁN DISTINGUIBLES POR LOS SIGUIENTES COLORES:

**DEMOCRÁTA - BOLETA VERDE
REPUBLICANO - BOLETA CANARIA
NO PARTIDISTA - BOLETA BLANCA**

Los centros de Votacion seran abiertos de 6:00 am hasta 7:00 pm

NOTIFICACIÓN DE PREGUNTA PÚBLICA

SE DA AVISO de que en la elección que se celebrará el **Martes 17 de Marzo, 2020**, la siguiente propuesta se presentará a los votantes de las subdivisiones políticas o gubernamentales enumeradas a continuación:

PROPUESTAS QUE SERÁN SOMETIDAS A LOS ELECTORES:

Batavia Park District	Debería Batavia Park District, Condado de Kane, Illinois, construir y dotar un centro de actividades recreativas techado, adquirir y mejorar la tierra para ello y emitir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$27,140,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos del mismo?
Big Rock Township	Debería la Municipalidad de Big Rock, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado para ejercer los poderes bajo el "Acta de Control de Recolección y Desecho de Basura de la Municipalidad" (60 ILCS1-210 et seq.) para poder entrar en un contrato Para la recolección, desecho, compostaje y reciclado de basura y desechos para los residentes de las áreas no incorporadas de la Municipalidad de Big Rock?
Community School District 220	Debería la Junta Directiva del Distrito Escolar Unitario de la Comunidad de Barrington, número 220, Condados de Lake, Cook, Kane y McHenry, Illinois construir y equipar agregados, reparar y equipar edificios existentes, lo que incluye, entre otras cosas, renovar los espacios escolares, baños y áreas de servicios de comidas, instalar mejoras de seguridad en la escuela, reemplazar techos y sistemas mecánicos, eléctricos y de plomería, construir más aulas para eliminar las aulas móviles, mejorar los lugares de la escuela y emitir bonos de dicho Distrito Escolar por un valor de \$147,000,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos de dichas obras?
Dundee Township	El Municipio de Dundee propone un impuesto que no sobrepasara de .15% por la razón de ofrecer facilidades y servicios de salud mental incluso servicios a personas con discapacidad del desarrollo ó trastorno por uso de sustancias?
Elgin Township	Deberá Elgin Township someter una exacción de impuesto anual que no excedería 0.15% para el propósito de proporcionar instalaciones de salud mental a la comunidad y servicios incluyendo instalaciones y servicios para las personas con discapacidad del Desarrollo o trastorno por abuso de sustancias?

Preguntas de referendas pueden ser vistas en el sitio web, www.kanecountyelections.org

Los centros de votacion en la elección estarán abiertos a las 6:00 en punto A.M. y continuarán hasta las 7:00 en punto P.M. del día.
 Fechado: 02/22/2020 Oficina Kane County Clerk



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NOTIFICACIÓN DE PREGUNTA PÚBLICA CONT.

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PROPUESTAS QUE SERÁN SOMETIDAS A LOS ELECTORES:

<p>Gail Borden Library</p>	<p>Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de la Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el distrito de la Biblioteca Pública Gail Borden, condado de Kane y el condado de Cook, Illinois, por un monto adicional igual a 0.08765% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y por un monto adicional igual a 0.0850% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Cook, Illinois con el propósito del establecimiento, mantenimiento y apoyo de la biblioteca pública y ser igual a 0.486% del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad imponible de la biblioteca para el ejercicio fiscal 2020?</p> <p>(1) El monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles a la tasa límite extendida más reciente es de \$12,321,622.56 y el monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles si se aprueba la propuesta es de \$15,009,960.42.</p> <p>(2) Para el ejercicio fiscal 2020 se estima que el monto aproximado del impuesto adicional extensible sobre propiedades de residencia unifamiliar y con un valor justo de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 será de \$29.22 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y \$24.74 en el condado de Cook, Illinois.</p> <p>(3) Si se aprueba la propuesta, la extensión total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de utilizarse la tasa límite que se aplicaría en caso contrario y que se calcula conforme a lo dispuesto bajo la Ley de Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad conocida comúnmente como la Ley de Tope al Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>
<p>McHenry County Regional Schools</p>	<p>Debería la Junta del Condado de McHenry buscar una nueva estructura de la oficina del Superintendente Regional de Escuelas del Condado de McHenry, o celebrar un acuerdo con otra Oficina Regional de Educación para compartir sus servicios?</p>
<p>Oswego School District 308</p>	<p>Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de Limite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el Distrito Escolar Número 308 de la Unidad Comunitaria de Oswego, de los Condados de Kendall, Kane y Will, Illinois, en un monto adicional igual al 0.30 % por encima de la tasa límite para propósitos escolares del año de recaudación 2018, y ser igual al 5.32922 % del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad sujeta a impuestos para el año de recaudación 2020?</p> <p>(1) El monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables a la tasa límite de prórroga más reciente es de \$100,337,282, en tanto que el monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables, si se aprueba la propuesta, es de \$106,322,541.</p> <p>(2) Para el año de recaudación 2020, el monto aproximado del impuesto prorrogable adicional sobre la propiedad que consista en una residencia unifamiliar, y que tenga un valor de mercado justo de \$100,000 en el momento del referéndum, se estima que será de \$100.</p> <p>(3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la prórroga total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite aplicable que se calcula conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Limite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad comúnmente conocida como la Ley de Tope del Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>
<p>Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District</p>	<p>Debería el Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de Pingree Grove y Countryside, Condado Kane, Illinois, construir y equipar dos nuevas estaciones de bomberos y expedir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$8,500,000 con el propósito de pagar el costo de los mismos?</p>
<p>Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District</p>	<p>Deberían los fiduciarios del Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de la Municipalidad de Pingree Grove y Countryside ser elegidos, en vez de ser designados?</p>

Preguntas de referendas pueden ser vistas en el sitio web, www.kanecountyelections.org

Los centros de votacion en la elección estarán abiertos a las 6:00 en punto A.M. y continuarán hasta las 7:00 en punto P.M. del día.
 Fechado: 02/22/2020 Oficina Kane County Clerk

NOTIFICACIÓN DE PREGUNTA PÚBLICA CONT.

SE DA AVISO de que en la elección que se celebrará el **Martes 17 de Marzo, 2020**, la siguiente propuesta se presentará a los votantes de las subdivisiones políticas o gubernamentales enumeradas a continuación:

PROPUESTAS QUE SERÁN SOMETIDAS A LOS ELECTORES:

<p>Town and Country Library District</p>	<p>Debería el Distrito de la Biblioteca Pública de Town and Country, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado a imponer un nuevo impuesto a los beneficios del Fondo Municipal para el Retiro de Illinois (IMRF) y tener un impuesto adicional del 0.02% del valor equiparado de la propiedad tasable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos?</p> <p>(1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$1,328,046.58, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,406,794.64.</p> <p>(2) Para el año impositivo 2020 la cantidad aproximada de impuestos adicionales prorrogables contra las propiedades de residencia familiar sencilla con un valor de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 se estima será de \$6.67.</p>
<p>Village of Hoffman Estates</p>	<p>El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará la creación de un intercambio completo en Beverly Road y la autopista conmemorativa I-90 Jane Addams?</p>
<p>Village of Hoffman Estates</p>	<p>El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará el desarrollo de lugares de entretenimiento dentro del área de desarrollo Económico del Pueblo de Hoffman Estates?</p>
<p>Village of Hoffman Estates</p>	<p>El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará al Estado de Illinois a nombrar jueces basados en los méritos?</p>
<p>Village of Maple Park</p>	<p>Deberían las autoridades corporativas de la Aldea de Maple Park permitir la operación de negocios de marihuana de uso recreacional dentro de la demarcación de los límites corporativos de Maple Park, sujeto a las restricciones e impuestos de zonificación legalmente permitidos?</p>
<p>Village of Pingree Grove</p>	<p>Debería el Pueblo de Pingree Grove, Condado de Kane, Illinois ser autorizado para imponer un nuevo impuesto para propósitos de protección policial y tener un impuesto adicional de 0.6% del valor equiparado de la propiedad tasable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos?</p> <p>(1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$492,237.71, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,784,800.42.</p> <p>(2) Para el año 2020 la cantidad aproximada de impuestos adicionales extensibles contra las propiedades de residencial familiar sencilla y con valor de mercado al momento del referendum de \$100,000 se estima será de \$200.00.</p>
<p>West Dundee Fire Protection District</p>	<p>Debería el distrito de protección contra incendios de West Dundee disolverse y ser unificado con el distrito de protección contra incendios de Rutland Dundee?</p>

Los centros de votacion en la elección estarán abiertos a las 6:00 en punto A.M. y continuarán hasta las 7:00 en punto P.M. del día.
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Early Voting Sites for the 2020 General Primary

Centros de Votación Temprana para la Primaria General 2020

EARLY VOTING - PLEASE READ

Voters may begin voting early on Thursday, February 6, 2020 at the Kane County Clerk's Office in Geneva and the Aurora Satellite Office (Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM).

Otherwise, early voting begins 15 days prior to election day at the sites listed below during the listed hours.

LEER POR FAVOR - VOTACIÓN TEMPRANA

Los votantes pueden votar temprano el Jueves, 6 de Febrero del 2020 SOLAMENTE en la oficina del Secretario del Condado Kane en Geneva y en la oficina satélite de Aurora (Lunes a Viernes 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM).

De otra manera, la votación temprana comienza 15 días antes del día de la elección en los sitios y horarios siguientes.

Grace Period Voter Registration

Those who do not register to vote by Wednesday, February 19, 2020 may register to vote during the grace period voter registration.

Grace period voter registration will be offered at the Kane County Clerk's Office in Geneva and the Aurora Satellite Office, beginning Wednesday, February 19, 2020, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM, and at the sites listed below during the listed dates and hours.

If you register to vote during the grace period and want to vote in the upcoming election, you must vote at the time of registration.

Registro de Votantes de Periodo de Gracia

Aquellos que no se registran para votar antes del Miércoles, 19 de Febrero del 2020 pueden registrarse para votar durante el registro de votante de periodo de gracia.

El registro de votante de periodo de gracia se llevará a cabo en la oficina del Secretario del Condado Kane en Geneva y en la oficina satélite de Aurora,

comenzando Miércoles, 19 de Febrero del 2020, Lunes a Viernes de 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM,

y en los sitios, horas y las fechas que aparecen a continuación. Si se registra para votar durante el periodo de gracia y desea votar en la próxima elección, debe votar en el momento de la registración.

Permanent Early & Grace Period Voting Locations

Lugares de Votación Temprana Permanentes / Periodo de Gracia

<u>Kane County Clerk's Office</u> 719 S Batavia Ave, Bldg. B, Geneva, 60134		<u>Kane County Branch Court Conference Center</u> 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles, 60174		<u>Clerk's Aurora Satellite Office</u> 5 E Downer Place, Aurora, 60505	
MARCH 3, 5 & 6	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	MARCH 3, 5 & 6	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	MARCH 3, 5 & 6	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
MARCH 4	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM	MARCH 4	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM	MARCH 4	8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 9 - 13	8:30 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	8:30 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	8:30 AM - 7:00 PM
MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 16	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	MARCH 16	8:30 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 16	8:30 AM - 4:00 PM
<u>Carpentersville Fire Station No. 93</u> 5000 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Carpentersville, 60110			<u>Elgin Township</u> 729 S McLean Blvd, Elgin, 60123		
MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM
MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
<u>Gail Borden Library</u> 270 N Grove Ave, Elgin, 60120			<u>Vaughan Athletic Center</u> 2121 W Indian Tr, Aurora, 60506		
MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 2:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	MARCH 7	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
MARCH 8	12:00 PM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 8	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM	MARCH 9 - 13	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM
MARCH 14	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 14	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 15	12:00 PM - 5:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 15	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MARCH 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Alternative Government Sites <i>Sitios Gubernamentales Alternativos</i>			Alternative Locations <i>Ubicaciones Alternativas</i>		
<u>Campton Community Center</u> 5N082 Old LaFox Rd, Campton Hills, 60175	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM- 3:00 PM	<u>Del Webb Sun City</u> 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Hunt- ley, 60142	MARCH 9 - 12	10:00 AM- 4:30 PM
	MARCH 9 - 12	9:00 AM- 3:00 PM			
<u>City of Batavia</u> 100 N Island Ave, Batavia, 60510	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM- 3:30 PM	<u>Sugar Grove Library</u> 125 S. Municipal Dr, Sugar Grove, 60554	MARCH 3 - 5	12:00 PM- 6:00 PM
	MARCH 9 - 12	9:00 AM- 3:30 PM		MARCH 9 - 12	12:00 PM- 6:00 PM
<u>City of Elgin</u> 150 Dexter Ct, Elgin, 60120	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	<u>The Holmstad</u> 700 W Fabyan Pkwy, Bata- via, 60510	MARCH 7 & 8	10:00 AM- 2:00 PM
<u>Hampshire Township</u> 170 Mill Ave, Hampshire, 60140	MARCH 3-6, 9 & 10	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM			
	MARCH 7	9:00 AM – 12:00 PM			
<u>Village of West Dundee</u> 102 S Second St, West Dundee, 60118	MARCH 3 - 6	9:00 AM- 4:00 PM	<u>Town & Country Library</u> 320 E North St, Elburn, 60119	MARCH 9 - 12	12:00 PM - 7:00 PM
	MARCH 9 - 12	9:00 AM- 4:00 PM			
Kane County Vote Mobile Locations Open 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM <i>Votación Móvil del Condado Kane</i> <i>Abierto de 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM</i>					
<u>Jewel Osco</u> 652 Kirk Rd, St Charles, 60174	<u>Jewel Osco</u> 800 N Main St, Elburn, 60119	<u>Cambridge Lakes Community Center</u> 1125 Wester Blvd, Pingree Grove, 60140	<u>Jewel Osco</u> 1660 Larkin Ave, Elgin, 60123	<u>Jewel Osco</u> 1250 W. Main St, West Dundee, 60118	<u>Jewel Osco</u> 119 S Randall Rd, Batavia, 60510
MARCH 3	MARCH 4	MARCH 5 & 6	MARCH 9	MARCH 10	MARCH 11
<u>Phillips Park Stover Center</u> 1000 Ray Moses Dr, Aurora, 60505	<u>Prisco Community Center</u> 150 W Illinois Ave, Aurora, 60506		<u>North Aurora Police Department</u> 200 S Lincolnway St, North Au- rora, 60542	<u>Jewel Osco</u> 1952 W Galena Blvd, Aurora, 60506	
MARCH 3 & 4	MARCH 5 & 6		MARCH 9	MARCH 10 & 11	

POLLING PLACES - LOS CENTROS ELECTORALES

The following polling places in Kane County will be open for the General Primary on Tuesday, March 17, 2020. The polls will open at 6:00 am and remain open until 7:00 pm.
 Los siguientes lugares de votación en el Condado Kane estarán abiertos para la Primaria General Martes, 17 de Marzo, 2020. Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:00 am hasta 7:00 pm.

Aurora Township

- 1 Messenger Public Library Of North Aurora, 113 Oak St, North Aurora
- 2 Montgomery Memorial VFW Post 7452, 121 N River St, Montgomery
- 3 Montgomery Memorial VFW Post 7452, 121 N River St, Montgomery
- 4 Montgomery Memorial VFW Post 7452, 121 N River St, Montgomery
- 5 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora
- 6 Belle Salle Banquets, 1920 E New York St, Aurora
- 7 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora
- 8 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora
- 9 St Paul Lutheran Church, 85 S Constitution Dr, Aurora
- 10 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora
- 11 St Olaf Lutheran Church, 1233 Douglas Ave, Montgomery
- 12 St Olaf Lutheran Church, 1233 Douglas Ave, Montgomery
- 13 Messenger Public Library Of North Aurora, 113 Oak St, North Aurora
- 14 Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 801 Oak St, North Aurora
- 15 Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 801 Oak St, North Aurora

Batavia Township

- 1 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 950 Hart Rd, Batavia
- 2 Congregational Church Of Batavia, 21 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 3 The Holmstad, 700 W Fabyan Pkwy, Batavia
- 4 Batavia VFW Overseas Post 1197, 645 S River St (Route 25), Batavia
- 5 Batavia VFW Overseas Post 1197, 645 S River St (Route 25), Batavia
- 6 Heritage Woods, 1079 E Wilson St, Batavia
- 7 Lincoln Inn Banquets, 1345 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 8 Congregational Church Of Batavia, 21 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 9 Congregational Church Of Batavia, 21 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 10 Fox Valley Christian Church, 40W150 Main St, Batavia
- 11 Jewel Middle School, 1501 Waterford Dr, North Aurora
- 12 Cornerstone Community Baptist Church, 307 Banbury Rd, North Aurora
- 13 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora
- 14 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora
- 15 Congregational Church Of Batavia, 21 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 16 Lincoln Inn Banquets, 1345 S Batavia Ave, Batavia
- 17 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 950 Hart Rd, Batavia
- 18 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 950 Hart Rd, Batavia
- 19 Cornerstone Community Baptist Church, 307 Banbury Rd, North Aurora
- 20 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 950 Hart Rd, Batavia
- 21 Jewel Middle School, 1501 Waterford Dr, North Aurora

Big Rock Township

- 1 Big Rock Park District, 7S405 Madison St, Big Rock
- 2 Big Rock Park District, 7S405 Madison St, Big Rock

Blackberry Township

- 1 Town and Country Library, 320 E North St, Elburn
- 2 Fox Valley Christian Church, 40W150 Main St, Batavia
- 3 Fox Valley Christian Church, 40W150 Main St, Batavia
- 4 Rejoice Lutheran Church, 0N377 N Mill Creek Dr, Geneva
- 5 Fox Valley Christian Church, 40W150 Main St, Batavia
- 6 Rejoice Lutheran Church, 0N377 N Mill Creek Dr, Geneva

Burlington Township

- 1 Burlington Comm Fire Station, 154 South St, Burlington

Campton Township

- 1 Town and Country Library, 320 E North St, Elburn
- 2 Campton Twp Community Center, 5N082 Old Lafox Rd, St Charles
- 3 Lord Of Life Lutheran Church, 40W605 Route 38, Elburn
- 4 Grace Lutheran Church, 5N600 Hanson Rd, St Charles
- 5 Hosanna Lutheran Church, 36W925 Red Gate Rd, St Charles
- 6 Grace Lutheran Church, 5N600 Hanson Rd, St Charles
- 7 Congregational UCC Church, 40W451 Fox Mill Blvd, St Charles
- 8 Lord Of Life Lutheran Church, 40W605 Route 38, Elburn
- 9 Congregational UCC Church, 40W451 Fox Mill Blvd, St Charles
- 10 New Covenant Bible Church, 4N780 Randall Rd, St Charles

Dundee Township

- 1 West Dundee Village Hall, 102 S 2nd St, West Dundee
- 2 Dundee Township Park District Adult Activity Center, 665 Barrington Ave, Carpentersville
- 3 Dundee Township Park District Adult Activity Center, 665 Barrington Ave, Carpentersville
- 4 Randall Oaks Golf Club And Banquets, 4101 Binnie Rd, Dundee
- 5 Fox Valley Baptist Church, 16N562 Vista Ln, Dundee
- 6 Carpentersville Moose Lodge #1958, 309 Lake Marian Rd, Carpentersville
- 7 Carpentersville Moose Lodge #1958, 309 Lake Marian Rd, Carpentersville
- 8 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 9 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 10 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 11 Dundee Township Park District Adult Activity Center, 665 Barrington Ave, Carpentersville
- 12 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 13 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 14 Carpentersville Moose Lodge #1958, 309 Lake Marian Rd, Carpentersville
- 15 Dundee Township Park District Adult Activity Center, 665 Barrington Ave, Carpentersville
- 16 West Dundee Village Hall, 102 S 2nd St, West Dundee

- 17 St Monicas Parish Hall, 90 N Kennedy Dr Rt 25, Carpentersville
- 18 Randall Oaks Golf Club And Banquets, 4101 Binnie Rd, Dundee
- 19 Fox Valley Baptist Church, 16N562 Vista Ln, Dundee
- 20 Sleepy Hollow Elementary School, 898 Glen Oak Dr, Sleepy Hollow
- 21 Fox Valley Baptist Church, 16N562 Vista Ln, Dundee
- 22 Sleepy Hollow Elementary School, 898 Glen Oak Dr, Sleepy Hollow
- 23 Judson University-Eagle Lounge, Lindner Tower, 1151 N State St, Elgin
- 24 Algonquin Lakes Elementary School, 1401 Compton Dr, Algonquin
- 25 Westfield Comm School, 2100 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Algonquin
- 26 Sleepy Hollow Elementary School, 898 Glen Oak Dr, Sleepy Hollow
- 27 Randall Oaks Golf Club And Banquets, 4101 Binnie Rd, Dundee
- 28 Randall Oaks Golf Club And Banquets, 4101 Binnie Rd, Dundee
- 29 Westfield Comm School, 2100 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Algonquin
- 30 Carpentersville Fire Station #93, 5000 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Carpentersville
- 31 Sleepy Hollow Elementary School, 898 Glen Oak Dr, Sleepy Hollow
- 32 Fox Valley Church, 37W073 Huntley Rd, Dundee
- 33 Fox Valley Church, 37W073 Huntley Rd, Dundee
- 34 Carpentersville Fire Station #93, 5000 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Carpentersville
- 35 Algonquin Lakes Elementary School, 1401 Compton Dr, Algonquin

Elgin Township

- 1 American Legion Post No 57, 820 N Liberty St, Elgin
- 2 American Legion Post No 57, 820 N Liberty St, Elgin
- 3 American Legion Post No 57, 820 N Liberty St, Elgin
- 4 Salvation Army Comm. Center, 316 Douglas Ave, Elgin
- 5 Salvation Army Comm. Center, 316 Douglas Ave, Elgin
- 6 American Legion Post No 57, 820 N Liberty St, Elgin
- 7 Presence St Joseph Hospital New Main Lob, 77 N Airlite St, Elgin
- 8 Greater Grace Community Church, 991 Deborah Ave, Elgin
- 9 Gail Borden Public Library, 270 N Grove Ave, Elgin
- 10 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 11 Salvation Army Comm. Center, 316 Douglas Ave, Elgin
- 12 Judson University-Eagle Lounge, Lindner Tower, 1151 N State St, Elgin
- 13 Gail Borden Public Library, 270 N Grove Ave, Elgin
- 14 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 15 Evangelical Free Church, 1900 Big Timber Rd, Elgin
- 16 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 17 Gail Borden Public Library, 270 N Grove Ave, Elgin
- 18 Senior Services Association, Inc., 101 S Grove Ave, Elgin
- 19 Senior Services Association, Inc., 101 S Grove Ave, Elgin
- 20 Evangelical Free Church, 1900 Big Timber Rd, Elgin
- 21 South Elgin Lions Club, 500 S Fulton St, South Elgin
- 22 Senior Services Association, Inc., 101 S Grove Ave, Elgin
- 23 Evangelical Free Church, 1900 Big Timber Rd, Elgin
- 24 Thornwood Sports Core, 850 Thornwood Dr, South Elgin
- 25 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 26 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 27 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 28 First Presbyterian Church Of Elgin, 240 Standish St, Elgin
- 29 Elgin Township (Rear Entrance), 729 S Mc Lean Blvd, Elgin
- 30 Judson University-Eagle Lounge, Lindner Tower, 1151 N State St, Elgin
- 31 Wesley United Methodist Church (Elgin), 1070 South St, Elgin
- 32 First Presbyterian Church Of Elgin, 240 Standish St, Elgin
- 33 Elgin Township (Rear Entrance), 729 S Mc Lean Blvd, Elgin
- 34 First Presbyterian Church Of Elgin, 240 Standish St, Elgin
- 35 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 36 South Elgin Municipal Annex, 1 W State St, South Elgin
- 37 Evangelical Free Church, 1900 Big Timber Rd, Elgin
- 38 South Elgin Municipal Annex, 1 W State St, South Elgin
- 39 South Elgin Municipal Annex, 1 W State St, South Elgin
- 40 Highland Ave. Church Of The Brethren, 783 W Highland Ave, Elgin
- 41 Judson University-Eagle Lounge, Lindner Tower, 1151 N State St, Elgin
- 42 Elgin Township (Rear Entrance), 729 S Mc Lean Blvd, Elgin
- 43 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 44 Wesley United Methodist Church (Elgin), 1070 South St, Elgin
- 45 Wesley United Methodist Church (Elgin), 1070 South St, Elgin
- 46 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 47 Northwest Bible Baptist Church, 9N889 Nesler Rd, Elgin
- 48 Greater Grace Community Church, 991 Deborah Ave, Elgin
- 49 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 50 Presence St Joseph Hospital New Main Lob, 77 N Airlite St, Elgin
- 51 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 52 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 53 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 54 Harvest Bible Chapel, 1000 N Randall Rd, Elgin
- 55 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 56 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 57 Elgin Community College (Arts Cen.) Bldg H, 1700 Spartan Dr, Elgin
- 58 Northwest Bible Baptist Church, 9N889 Nesler Rd, Elgin
- 59 Northwest Bible Baptist Church, 9N889 Nesler Rd, Elgin

POLLING PLACES, CONTINUED - LOS CENTROS ELECTORALES, CONTINUADO

Geneva Township

- 1 Sunset Community Center, 710 Western Ave, Geneva
- 2 Baker Community Center, 101 S 2nd St, St Charles
- 3 Pepper Valley Clubhouse, 2105 Pepper Valley Dr, Geneva
- 4 Sunset Community Center, 710 Western Ave, Geneva
- 5 The Crossings Clubhouse, 2684 Stone Cir, Geneva
- 6 Western Avenue Elementary School, 1500 Western Ave, Geneva
- 7 Pepper Valley Clubhouse, 2105 Pepper Valley Dr, Geneva
- 8 Western Avenue Elementary School, 1500 Western Ave, Geneva
- 9 Fox Valley Presbyterian Church, 227 East Side Dr, Geneva
- 10 Batavia VFW Overseas Post 1197, 645 S River St (Route 25), Batavia
- 11 Fox Valley Presbyterian Church, 227 East Side Dr, Geneva
- 12 Fox Valley Presbyterian Church, 227 East Side Dr, Geneva
- 13 The Holmstad, 700 W Fabyan Pkwy, Batavia
- 14 The Holmstad, 700 W Fabyan Pkwy, Batavia
- 15 Chesapeake Commons, 1490 Geneva Dr, Geneva
- 16 Chapelstreet Church, 3435 Keslinger Rd, Geneva
- 17 Chapelstreet Church, 3435 Keslinger Rd, Geneva
- 18 Chesapeake Commons, 1490 Geneva Dr, Geneva
- 19 Western Avenue Elementary School, 1500 Western Ave, Geneva
- 20 Chapelstreet Church, 3435 Keslinger Rd, Geneva
- 21 The Crossings Clubhouse, 2684 Stone Cir, Geneva

Hampshire Township

- 1 First United Methodist Church, 207 Grove Ave, Hampshire
- 2 First United Methodist Church, 207 Grove Ave, Hampshire
- 3 First United Methodist Church, 207 Grove Ave, Hampshire

Kaneville Township

- 1 Dave Werdin Comm Center, 2S101 Harter Rd, Kaneville

Plato Township

- 1 Northwest Bible Baptist Church, 9N889 Nesler Rd, Elgin
- 2 Cornerstone United Methodist Church, 41W170 Russell Rd, Plato Center
- 3 Cornerstone United Methodist Church, 41W170 Russell Rd, Plato Center

Rutland Township

- 1 Fraternal Order Of Eagles #1047, 325 Raymond St, Gilberts
- 2 Cambridge Lakes Community Center, 1125 Wester Blvd, Pingree Grove
- 3 Prairie Lodge - Drendel Ballroom, 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley
- 4 Prairie Lodge - Drendel Ballroom, 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley
- 5 Fraternal Order Of Eagles #1047, 325 Raymond St, Gilberts
- 6 Fraternal Order Of Eagles #1047, 325 Raymond St, Gilberts
- 7 Prairie Lodge - Drendel Ballroom, 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley
- 8 Prairie Lodge - Drendel Ballroom, 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley
- 9 Prairie Lodge - Drendel Ballroom, 12880 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley

St.Charles Township

- 1 Pottawatomie Community Center, 8 North Ave, St Charles
- 2 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 3 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 4 Pottawatomie Community Center, 8 North Ave, St Charles
- 5 Baker Community Center, 101 S 2nd St, St Charles
- 6 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 7 Valley View Baptist Church, 6N656 Route 25, St Charles
- 8 New Covenant Bible Church, 4N780 Randall Rd, St Charles
- 9 Baker Community Center, 101 S 2nd St, St Charles
- 10 Oaks Of St Charles Clubhouse, 87 White Oak Cir, St Charles
- 11 Valley View Baptist Church, 6N656 Route 25, St Charles
- 12 New Covenant Bible Church, 4N780 Randall Rd, St Charles
- 13 Kane County Branch Court Conference Center, 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles
- 14 Kane County Branch Court Conference Center, 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles
- 15 Cumberland Green Club House, 1798 Cumberland Green Dr, St Charles
- 16 Cumberland Green Club House, 1798 Cumberland Green Dr, St Charles
- 17 Valley View Baptist Church, 6N656 Route 25, St Charles
- 18 Kane County Branch Court Conference Center, 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles
- 19 Pottawatomie Community Center, 8 North Ave, St Charles
- 20 Kane County Branch Court Conference Center, 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles
- 21 Hosanna Lutheran Church, 36W925 Red Gate Rd, St Charles
- 22 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 23 Fox Valley Presbyterian Church, 227 East Side Dr, Geneva
- 24 Thornwood Sports Core, 850 Thornwood Dr, South Elgin
- 25 Cumberland Green Club House, 1798 Cumberland Green Dr, St Charles
- 26 New Covenant Bible Church, 4N780 Randall Rd, St Charles
- 27 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 28 Pottawatomie Community Center, 8 North Ave, St Charles
- 29 South Elgin Municipal Annex, 1 W State St, South Elgin
- 30 Hosanna Lutheran Church, 36W925 Red Gate Rd, St Charles
- 31 Hosanna Lutheran Church, 36W925 Red Gate Rd, St Charles
- 32 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1145 N 5th Ave, St Charles
- 33 Thornwood Sports Core, 850 Thornwood Dr, South Elgin
- 34 Kane County Branch Court Conference Center, 530 S Randall Rd, St Charles

Sugar Grove Township

- 1 Sugar Grove Twp Community Bldg, 141 Main St, Sugar Grove
- 2 Sugar Grove Twp Community Bldg, 141 Main St, Sugar Grove
- 3 Cheshire Club, 15 Winthrop New Rd, Sugar Grove
- 4 Cheshire Club, 15 Winthrop New Rd, Sugar Grove
- 5 Sugar Grove Twp Community Bldg, 141 Main St, Sugar Grove
- 6 Cheshire Club, 15 Winthrop New Rd, Sugar Grove

Virgil Township

- 1 Maple Park Civic Center, 302 Willow St, Maple Park
- 2 Sts Peter And Paul Church, 5N939 Meredith Rd, Virgil

Ward 01 City of Aurora

- 1 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora
- 2 Urban League-John Dunham Bldg, 1685 N Farnsworth Ave, Aurora
- 3 Stonegate Clubhouse, 1300 Mansfield Dr, Aurora
- 4 St Josephs Church (Gym), 722 High St, Aurora
- 5 St Josephs Church (Gym), 722 High St, Aurora
- 6 St Josephs Church (Gym), 722 High St, Aurora
- 7 St Josephs Church (Gym), 722 High St, Aurora
- 8 Urban League-John Dunham Bldg, 1685 N Farnsworth Ave, Aurora
- 9 Gaslite Manor Banquets, 2485 Church Rd, Aurora

Ward 02 City of Aurora

- 1 Warehouse Church, 308 E Galena Blvd, Aurora
- 2 Warehouse Church, 308 E Galena Blvd, Aurora
- 3 Warehouse Church, 308 E Galena Blvd, Aurora
- 4 Mt Olive Church Of God, 1039 Bonner Ave, Aurora
- 5 Warehouse Church, 308 E Galena Blvd, Aurora
- 6 Warehouse Church, 308 E Galena Blvd, Aurora

Ward 03 City of Aurora

- 1 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 2 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 3 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 4 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 5 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 6 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora
- 7 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora

Ward 04 City of Aurora

- 1 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora
- 2 Montgomery Memorial VFW Post 7452, 121 N River St, Montgomery
- 3 Our Lady Of Good Counsel, 620 5th St, Aurora
- 4 St Olaf Lutheran Church, 1233 Douglas Ave, Montgomery
- 5 St Olaf Lutheran Church, 1233 Douglas Ave, Montgomery
- 6 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora
- 7 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora
- 8 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora
- 9 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora
- 10 Wesley United Methodist Church (Aurora), 14 N May St, Aurora

Ward 05 City of Aurora

- 1 St Paul Lutheran Church, 85 S Constitution Dr, Aurora
- 2 St Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 3 St Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 4 St Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 5 St Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 6 Advent Christian Church, 905 N Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 7 Advent Christian Church, 905 N Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 8 Vaughan Athletic Center, 2121 W Indian Trail, Aurora
- 9 Vaughan Athletic Center, 2121 W Indian Trail, Aurora
- 10 St Mark's Lutheran Church, 27 S Edgelawn Dr, Aurora
- 11 St Paul Lutheran Church, 85 S Constitution Dr, Aurora
- 12 Vaughan Athletic Center, 2121 W Indian Trail, Aurora
- 13 Vaughan Athletic Center, 2121 W Indian Trail, Aurora
- 14 St Paul Lutheran Church, 85 S Constitution Dr, Aurora

Ward 06 City of Aurora

- 1 Prisco Community Center, 150 W Illinois Ave, Aurora
- 2 Prisco Community Center, 150 W Illinois Ave, Aurora
- 3 Gayles Memorial Baptist Church, 730 N. Gillette Ave, Aurora
- 4 Prisco Community Center, 150 W Illinois Ave, Aurora
- 5 I.B.E.W. - Local 461, 591 Sullivan Rd, Ste 100, Aurora
- 6 Gayles Memorial Baptist Church, 730 N. Gillette Ave, Aurora
- 7 I.B.E.W. - Local 461, 591 Sullivan Rd, Ste 100, Aurora
- 8 I.B.E.W. - Local 461, 591 Sullivan Rd, Ste 100, Aurora
- 9 I.B.E.W. - Local 461, 591 Sullivan Rd, Ste 100, Aurora
- 10 Gayles Memorial Baptist Church, 730 N. Gillette Ave, Aurora

Ward 07 City of Aurora

- 1 Mt Olive Church Of God, 1039 Bonner Ave, Aurora
- 2 Belle Salle Banquets, 1920 E New York St, Aurora
- 3 Belle Salle Banquets, 1920 E New York St, Aurora
- 4 Mt Olive Church Of God, 1039 Bonner Ave, Aurora
- 5 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora
- 6 Alden Horizon, 2000 Randi Dr, Aurora

Ward 10 City of Aurora

- 1 Stonegate Clubhouse, 1300 Mansfield Dr, Aurora

REPUBLICAN BALLOT / Boleta Republicana

Official Ballot Boleta Oficial 2020 General Primary 2020 Primaria General Kane County Condado De Kane March 17, 2020 - 17 de marzo del 2020		Precinct Precincto ZZ99-9999REP	
Official Republican Ballot Boleta Republicana Oficial John A. Cunningham Kane County Clerk John A. Cunningham Secretario Del Condado De Kane 		FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO ALTERNATIVO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 6 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Janor (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Scott Seaman (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Karen Dowling (Trump) Republican Republicana	
Instruction Text: Please use a black or blue pen to fill in your choices on the ballot. To vote for the candidate of your choice, or to vote for a proposition, fill in the box provided to the left of your choice. To vote for a write-in, fill in the box provided to the left of the words "Write-in" and write the name of the candidate on the line provided below. Instrucciones de Boleta: Por favor use un boligrafo negro o azul para llenar sus selecciones en la boleta. Para votar para el candidato de su preferencia, llene la casilla que aparece a la izquierda de su seleccion. Para incribir un nombre por escrito, llene la casilla a la izquierda de las palabras "Write-in" y escriba el nombre del candidato en el renglon que aparece abajo.		FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 11 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Roger Clair (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Michelle Smith (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Raquel Mitchell (Trump) Republican Republicana	
FEDERAL FEDERAL FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Vote for (ONE) PARA PRESIDENTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Donald J Trump Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito		FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO ALTERNATIVO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 8 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Joseph Follis (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Anthony Iosco (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Nick Peric (Trump) Republican Republicana	
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for (ONE) PARA SENADOR ESTADOUNIDENSE Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark C. Cuman JR. Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Tarter Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Casey Chlebek Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Peggy Hubbard Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Marshall Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito		FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION ELEVETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO ALTERNATIVO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 11 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Laura Kochan (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Dominick Stella (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Carl Miller (Trump) Republican Republicana	
FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 6 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Aaron Del Mar (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Patrice Ronczkowski (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> William Merchantz (Trump) Republican Republicana		FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO ALTERNATIVO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 8 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Allen Skillcorn (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Nimish Jani (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Peter Kopsaftis (Trump) Republican Republicana	
		FOR DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate for delegate appears in parentheses the candidate's preference for President of the United States or the word "uncommitted".) Vote for not more than (THREE) PARA DELEGADO A LA CONVENCION NACIONAL DE PROPUESTA DE CANDIDATOS 14 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL (NOTE POR FAVOR: Junto al nombre de cada candidato para delegado aparece, entre parentesis, la preferencia del candidato para Presidente de los Estados Unidos o la palabra no "comprometida".) Votar por no mas de (TRES) <input type="checkbox"/> Laura Pollestrini (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Nicole Prater (Trump) Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Charles "Chuck" Wheeler (Trump) Republican Republicana	



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<p>CONGRESSIONAL CONGRESIONAL</p> <p>FOR THE 6TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EN CONGRESO 6 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jeanne Ives Republican Republicanana</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Gordon (Jay) Kinzler Republican Republicanana</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito</p>	<p>LEGISLATIVE LEGISLATIVO</p> <p>FOR STATE SENATOR 22ND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT Vote for (ONE) PARA SENADOR ESTATAL DISTRITO LEGISLATIVO 22 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p>	<p>FOR THE 65TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 65 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Dan Ugaste Republican Republicanana</p>
<p>FOR THE 8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EN CONGRESO 8 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito</p>	<p>FOR STATE SENATOR 25TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT Vote for (ONE) PARA SENADOR ESTATAL DISTRITO LEGISLATIVO 25 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jeanette Ward Republican Republicanana</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Beth Goncher Republican Republicanana</p>	<p>FOR THE 70TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 70 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jeff Keicher Republican Republicanana</p>
<p>FOR THE 11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EN CONGRESO 11 DISTRITO CONGRESIONAL Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Rick Laib Republican Republicanana</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Krishna K. Bansal Republican Republicanana</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito</p>	<p>REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE</p> <p>FOR THE 43RD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 43 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p>	<p>FOR THE 83RD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 83 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Donald R Walter Republican Republicanana</p>
<p>FOR THE 50TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 50 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Keith R. Wheeler Republican Republicanana</p>	<p>FOR THE 49TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 49 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Laura Curtis Republican Republicanana</p>	<p>FOR THE 84TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTANTE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 84 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p>
		<p>COUNTY CONDADO</p> <p>FOR COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN Vote for (ONE) PARA PRESIDENTE DE LA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> David J. Rickert Republican Republicanana</p>
		<p>FOR COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK Vote for (ONE) PARA SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Thomas M. ("Tom") Hartwell Republican Republicanana</p>
		<p>FOR COUNTY AUDITOR Vote for (ONE) PARA AUDITOR DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Terry Hurt Republican Republicanana</p>



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FOR COUNTY CORONER Vote for (ONE) PARA MEDICO FORENSE DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> L. Robert Russell Republican Republicana	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 14 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 14 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark Davoust Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Steven J. Oscarson Republican Republicana	Aurora 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 1 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR COUNTY RECORDER Vote for (ONE) PARA REGISTRADOR DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Sandy Wegman Republican Republicana	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 16 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 16 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael J. Kenyon Republican Republicana	Aurora 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 2 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John A. "Jack" Cunningham Republican Republicana
FOR COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY Vote for (ONE) PARA FISCAL (PROCURADOR) DEL ESTADO DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Robert "Bob" Spence Republican Republicana	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 18 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 18 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew E. "Drew" Frasz Republican Republicana	Aurora 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 3 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
COUNTY BOARD JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 20 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Lucio Estrada Republican Republicana	Aurora 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 4 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 2 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 22 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 22 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Douglas J. Scheflow Republican Republicana	Aurora 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 5 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 4 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Tracy Miller Republican Republicana	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 24 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 24 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 6 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 6 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	JUDICIAL JUDICIAL	Aurora 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 7 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 8 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert B. Spence) Vote for (ONE) PARA JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO 16to CIRCUITO JUDICIAL (Para llenar la vacancia de el Hon. Robert B. Spence) Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Elizabeth Flood Republican Republicana	
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 10 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Susan Starnett Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> David J. Brown Republican Republicana	FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3rd SUBCIRCUIT (To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Hallock) Vote for (ONE) PARA JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO 16to CIRCUITO JUDICIAL 3 SUBCIRCUITO (Para llenar la vacancia de el Hon. Robert C. Hallock) Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Robert K. Villa Republican Republicana	
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 12 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Kenneth C. Shepro Republican Republicana	PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL	



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Aurora 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 9 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 9 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 1 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 8 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Aurora 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 10 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 2 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 9 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 9 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Aurora 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 11 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 11 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 3 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 10 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Aurora 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 12 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 4 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	
Aurora 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 13 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 5 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	<input type="checkbox"/> Susan Starnett Republican Republicana	
Aurora 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 14 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 6 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 11 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 11 Votar por (UNO)	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Sylvia S. Keppel Republican Republicana	
		Batavia 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 12 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
		Batavia 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 13 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 13 Votar por (UNO)	



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Batavia 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 14 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 21 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 21 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	Big Rock 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Big Rock 1 Vote for (ONE) Big Rock 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Big Rock 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William "Bill" White Republican Republicana
Batavia 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 15 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Blackberry 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 1 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Bob Mankivsky Republican Republicana	Big Rock 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Big Rock 2 Vote for (ONE) Big Rock 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Big Rock 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Terry Hunt Republican Republicana
Batavia 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 16 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 16 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Blackberry 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 2 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Rodney Feece Republican Republicana	Burlington 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Burlington 1 Vote for (ONE) Burlington 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Burlington 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Bob Walsh Republican Republicana
Batavia 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 17 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 17 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Blackberry 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 3 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	Campton 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 1 Vote for (ONE) Campton 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Kathryn E. Bolger Republican Republicana
Batavia 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 18 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	Blackberry 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 4 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew E. "Drew" Frasz Republican Republicana	Campton 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 2 Vote for (ONE) Campton 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Alan D. Rottmann Republican Republicana
Batavia 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 19 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 19 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Blackberry 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 5 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Vicki S. Danklefsen Republican Republicana	Campton 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 3 Vote for (ONE) Campton 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 3 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Johansen Republican Republicana
Batavia 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 20 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 20 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Blackberry 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 6 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Haddad Republican Republicana	Campton 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 4 Vote for (ONE) Campton 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mike L. Carlson Republican Republicana



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Campton 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 6 Vote for (ONE) Campton 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Patrick A. Windsor II Republican Republicana	Dundee 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 3 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 10 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John Marsala Republican Republicana
Campton 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 7 Vote for (ONE) Campton 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 7 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Andro A. Lerario Republican Republicana	Dundee 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 4 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 11 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 11 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Allen Skillicom Republican Republicana
Campton 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 8 Vote for (ONE) Campton 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 5 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 12 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Gregg Republican Republicana
Campton 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 9 Vote for (ONE) Campton 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Wojnicki Republican Republicana	Dundee 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 6 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William C. Zelsdorf Republican Republicana	Dundee 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 13 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Campton 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 10 Vote for (ONE) Campton 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> N. Sam Gallucci Republican Republicana	Dundee 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 7 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 14 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
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Dundee 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 17 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 17 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Robert "Cowboy" Krebseh Republican Republicana	Dundee 24 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 24 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 24 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 24 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Kempf Republican Republicana	Dundee 31 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 31 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 31 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 31 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gail Lungren Republican Republicana
Dundee 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 18 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 25 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 25 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 25 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 25 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 32 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 32 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 32 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 32 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Linda Tamas-Prestia Republican Republicana
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Dundee 22 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 22 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 22 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 22 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 29 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 29 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 29 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 29 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 1 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Sandy Wegman Republican Republicana



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Elgin 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 4 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 1 Votar por (UNO) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jason Dusenberry Republican Republicana	Elgin 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 12 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 20 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 20 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
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Elgin 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 9 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 9 Votar por (UNO) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Joy Symonds Republican Republicana	Elgin 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 17 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 17 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 25 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 25 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 25 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 25 Votar por (UNO) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Julie Schmidt Republican Republicana	



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Elgin 27 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 27 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 27 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 27 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 35 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 35 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 35 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 35 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 43 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 43 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 43 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 43 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 28 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 28 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 28 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 28 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 36 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 36 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 36 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 36 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 44 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 44 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 44 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 44 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> George Bero Republican Republicana
Elgin 29 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 29 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 29 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 29 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jeffrey A. Meyer Republican Republicana	Elgin 37 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 37 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 37 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 37 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 45 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 45 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 45 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 45 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ozzy Mendez Republican Republicana
Elgin 30 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 30 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 30 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 30 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Susan K. Hansen Republican Republicana	Elgin 38 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 38 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 38 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 38 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 46 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 46 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 46 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 46 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> David J. Rickert Republican Republicana
Elgin 31 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 31 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 31 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 31 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 39 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 39 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 39 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 39 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael J. Kenyon Republican Republicana	Elgin 47 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 47 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 47 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 47 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ronald S. Edelmann Republican Republicana
Elgin 32 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 32 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 32 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 32 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 40 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 40 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 40 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 40 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 48 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 48 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 48 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 48 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Karen Dowling Republican Republicana
Elgin 33 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 33 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 33 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 33 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Fred Gomez Republican Republicana	Elgin 41 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 41 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 41 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 41 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 49 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 49 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 49 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 49 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Elgin 51 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 51 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 51 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 51 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 59 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 59 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 59 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 59 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 7 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 52 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 52 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 52 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 52 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 1 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Lyons Republican Republicanca	Geneva 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 8 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Susan B. Dixon Republican Republicanca
Elgin 53 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 53 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 53 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 53 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Todd Hartwell Republican Republicanca	Geneva 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 2 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 9 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Christopher Barday Republican Republicanca
Elgin 54 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 54 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 54 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 54 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 3 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 10 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Patrick J. Murtaugh Republican Republicanca
Elgin 55 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 55 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 55 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 55 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 4 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Dan Ugaste Republican Republicanca	Geneva 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 11 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 11 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Douglas B. Werlick Republican Republicanca
Elgin 56 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 56 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 56 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 56 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gregory J. Lieser Republican Republicanca	Geneva 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 5 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Kathy L. Peine Republican Republicanca	Geneva 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 12 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 57 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 57 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 57 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 57 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO		



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Geneva 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 14 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 14 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew Whitfield Republican Republicana	Geneva 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 21 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 21 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gerald "Jerry" Drabik Republican Republicana	Plato 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Plato 3 Vote for (ONE) Plato 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Plato 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito
Geneva 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 15 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Hampshire 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Hampshire 1 Vote for (ONE) Hampshire 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Hampshire 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Connie Von Keudell Republican Republicana	Rutland 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 1 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gary Daugherty Republican Republicana
Geneva 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 16 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 16 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Hampshire 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Hampshire 2 Vote for (ONE) Hampshire 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Hampshire 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Rutland 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 2 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas Ray Eaton Republican Republicana <input type="checkbox"/> Jonathan "Jon" Gaeta Republican Republicana
Geneva 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 17 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 17 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Molly Cox Republican Republicana	Hampshire 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Hampshire 3 Vote for (ONE) Hampshire 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Hampshire 3 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Laura M. Pollestrini Republican Republicana	Rutland 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 3 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Geneva 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 18 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 18 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Deborah Kanarowski Republican Republicana	Kaneville 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Kaneville 1 Vote for (ONE) Kaneville 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Kaneville 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	Rutland 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 4 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Patricia O'Connor Republican Republicana
Geneva 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 19 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 19 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Bobby Plton Republican Republicana	Plato 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Plato 1 Vote for (ONE) Plato 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Plato 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gregory Perko Republican Republicana	Rutland 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 5 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Rutland 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 7 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 7 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Christopher Yaeger Republican Republicana	St. Charles 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 5 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 12 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Erin K. Madden Republican Republicana
Rutland 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 8 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Koppie Republican Republicana	St. Charles 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 6 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 13 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
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St. Charles 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 1 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John J. Hoschelt Republican Republicana	St. Charles 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 8 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark Davoust Republican Republicana	St. Charles 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 15 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 15 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark J. Rake Republican Republicana
St. Charles 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 2 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Donald P. De Witte Republican Republicana	St. Charles 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 9 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen D. Brown Republican Republicana	St. Charles 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 16 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 16 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Arthur J. Lemke Republican Republicana
St. Charles 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 3 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 3 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Robert T. Gephart Republican Republicana	St. Charles 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 10 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	St. Charles 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 17 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 17 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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St. Charles 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 19 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 19 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 26 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 26 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 26 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 26 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Craig C. Conn Republican Republicana	St. Charles 33 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 33 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 33 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 33 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
St. Charles 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 20 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	St. Charles 27 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 27 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 27 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 27 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 34 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 34 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 34 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 34 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Richard J. Artz Republican Republicana
St. Charles 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 21 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 21 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 28 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 28 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 28 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 28 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Robert A. Kudlicki, Jr. Republican Republicana	Sugar Grove 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 1 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Karen Bobbe Republican Republicana
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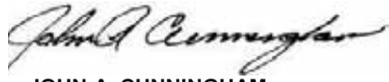
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Ward 07 Pct 05 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 07 Pct 05 Vote for (ONE) Ward 07 Pct 05 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 07 Pct 05 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	(BARRINGTON 220) PROP TO ISSUE \$147,000,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$147,000,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$147,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (BARRINGTON 220) PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$147,000,000 EN BONOS PARA CONSTRUCCIÓN DE ESCUELAS PROPUUESTA DE EMITIR \$147,000,000 EN BONOS PARA EDIFICIOS ESCOLARES Debería la Junta Directiva del Distrito Escolar Unitario de la Comunidad de Barrington, número 220, Condados de Lake, Cook, Kane y McHenry, Illinois construir y equipar agregados, reparar y equipar edificios existentes, lo que incluye, entre otras cosas, renovar los espacios escolares, baños y áreas de servicios de comidas, instalar mejoras de seguridad en la escuela, reemplazar techos y sistemas mecánicos, eléctricos y de plomería, construir más aulas para eliminar las aulas móviles, mejorar los lugares de la escuela y emitir bonos de dicho Distrito Escolar por un valor de \$147,000,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos de dichas obras? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No	(BIG ROCK TWP) AUTHORIZE FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE ENHANCED TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL Shall Big Rock Township, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to exercise the powers of the Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) to enter into a contract for the collection, disposal, composting and recycling of garbage and refuse for residents of the unincorporated areas of the Township? (MUNICIPIO DE BIG ROCK) AUTORIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y BASURA PROPUUESTA PARA AMPLIAR LA AUTORIDAD DE LA MUNICIPALIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y DESECHO DE BASURA Debería la Municipalidad de Big Rock, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado para ejercer los poderes bajo el Acta de Control de Recoleccion y Desecho de Basura de la Municipalidad (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) para poder entrar en un contrato para la recolección, desecho, compostaje y reciclado de basura y desechos para los residentes de las áreas no incorporadas de la Municipalidad de Big Rock? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No
Ward 07 Pct 06 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 07 Pct 06 Vote for (ONE) Ward 07 Pct 06 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 07 Pct 06 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	(VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) STATE OF ILLINOIS TO APPOINT JUDGES BASED ON MERIT Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the State of Illinois to appoint judges based on merit? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) ESTADO DE ILLINOIS A NOMBRAR JUECES BASADOS EN LOS MÉRITOS El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará al Estado de Illinois a nombrar jueces basados en los méritos? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No	(OSWEGO 308) PROPOSITION TO INCREASE LIMITING RATE Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Oswego Community Unit School District Number 308, Kendall, Kane and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .20% above the limiting rate for school purposes for levy year 2018 and be equal to 5.32922% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020? (OSWEGO 308) PROPUESTA PARA INCREMENTAR LA TASA DE LIMITACION Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de Límite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el Distrito Escolar Número 308 de la Unidad Comunitaria de Oswego, de los Condados de Kendall, Kane y Will, Illinois, en un monto adicional igual al 0.20 % por encima de la tasa límite para propósitos escolares del año de recaudación 2018, y ser igual al 5.32922 % del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad sujeta a impuestos para el año de recaudación 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No
PROPOSITIONS PROPUESTAS (VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT VENUES Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the development of entertainment venues within the Village of Hoffman Estates' Economic Development Area? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) FOMENTARA EL DESARROLLO DE LUGARES DE ENTRETENIMIENTO El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará el desarrollo de lugares de entretenimiento dentro del área de desarrollo Económico del Pueblo de Hoffman Estates? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No	(WEST DUNDEE FIRE) DISSOLVE AND BE CONSOLIDATED WITH RUTLAND/DUNDEE FIRE Shall the West Dundee Fire Protection District dissolve and be consolidated into the Rutland Dundee Fire Protection District? (INCENDIOS DE WEST DUNDEE) DISOLVERSE Y SER UNIFICADO CON EL DISTRITO INCENDIOS DE RUTLAND/DUNDEE Debería el distrito de protección contra incendios de West Dundee disolverse y ser unificado con el distrito de protección contra incendios de Rutland Dundee? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No	(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$100,337,282, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$106,322,541. (1) El monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables a la tasa límite de prórroga más reciente es de \$100,337,282, en tanto que el monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables, si se aprueba la propuesta, es de \$106,322,541.
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<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$100.</p> <p>(2) Para el año de recaudación 2020, el monto aproximado del impuesto prorrogable adicional sobre la propiedad que consista en una residencia unifamiliar, y que tenga un valor de mercado justo de \$100,000 en el momento del referéndum, se estima que será de \$100.</p>	<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$200.00.</p> <p>(2) Para el año 2020 la cantidad aproximada de impuestos adicionales extensibles contra las propiedades de residencial familiar sencilla y con valor de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 se estima será de \$200.00.</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$12,321,622.56, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$15,009,960.42.</p> <p>(1) El monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles a la tasa límite extendida más reciente es de \$12,321,622.56 y el monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles si se aprueba la propuesta es de \$15,009,960.42.</p>
<p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p> <p>(3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la prórroga total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite aplicable que se calcula conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Límite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad comúnmente conocida como la Ley de Tope del Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS Shall the Pingree Grove and Countryside Fire Protection District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip two new fire stations and issue its bonds to the amount of \$8,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) PROPUESTA PARA EXPEDIR \$8,500,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PROPUESTA PARA EXPEDIR \$8,500,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL Debería el Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de Pingree Grove y Countryside, Condado Kane, Illinois, construir y equipar dos nuevas estaciones de bomberos y expedir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$8,500,000 con el propósito de pagar el costo de los mismos?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$29.22 in Kane County, Illinois and \$24.74 in Cook County, Illinois.</p> <p>(2) Para el ejercicio fiscal 2020 se estima que el monto aproximado del impuesto adicional extensible sobre propiedades de residencia unifamiliar y con un valor justo de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 será de \$29.22 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y \$24.74 en el condado de Cook, Illinois.</p>
<p>(BATAVIA PARK) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS Shall the Batavia Park District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip an indoor recreational activity center, acquire and improve land therefor and issue its bonds to the amount of \$27,140,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (PARQUE DE BATAVIA) PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$27,140,000 EN BONOS PARA PARQUES PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$27,140,000 EN BONOS PARA PARQUES Debería el Batavia Park District, Condado de Kane, Illinois, construir y dotar un centro de actividades recreativas techado, adquirir y mejorar la tierra para ello y emitir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$27,140,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos del mismo?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) Shall the trustees of the Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District be elected, rather than appointed? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) Deberían los fiduciarios del Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de la Municipalidad de Pingree Grove y Countryside ser elegidos, en vez de ser designados?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p> <p>(3) Si se aprueba la propuesta, la extensión total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de utilizarse la tasa límite que se aplicaría en caso contrario y que se calcula conforme a lo dispuesto bajo la Ley de Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad conocida comúnmente como la Ley de Tope al Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>
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FOR THE 49TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 49 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Maura Hirschauer Democratic Democratico	FOR COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN Vote for (ONE) PARA PRESIDENTE DE LA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Greg Elsbree Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Corinne M. Pierog Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 8 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ron Ford Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Matt Hanson Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 50TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 50 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	FOR COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK Vote for (ONE) PARA SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Theresa Barreiro Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 8 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michelle Gumz Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 52ND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 52 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	FOR COUNTY AUDITOR Vote for (ONE) PARA AUDITOR DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Penny Wegman Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 10 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Kay Crantz Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 65TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 65 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mohammad "Mo" Iqbal Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Martha Paschke Democratic Democratico	FOR COUNTY CORONER Vote for (ONE) PARA MEDICO FORENSE DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 10 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 10 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Kuzmanic Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 65TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 65 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mohammad "Mo" Iqbal Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Martha Paschke Democratic Democratico	FOR COUNTY RECORDER Vote for (ONE) PARA REGISTRADOR DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Brenda Rodgers Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 12 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Kuzmanic Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 66TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 66 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Malone Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Suzanne M Ness Democratic Democratico	FOR COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY Vote for (ONE) PARA FISCAL (PROCURADOR) DEL ESTADO DEL CONDADO Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Junaid "J" Afeef Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Jamie Mosser Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 12 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Kuzmanic Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 70TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 70 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Stoddard Democratic Democratico	COUNTY BOARD JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 14 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 14 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William K. Bachman Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 83RD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 83 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Hernandez Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Juan Thomas Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 2 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Dale Berman Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Richard R. Leonard Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 16 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 16 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Megan Larson Democratic Democratico
FOR THE 84TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for (ONE) PARA REPRESENTATIVE EL LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DISTRITO REPRESENTATIVO 84 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Stephanie A. Kifowit Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 4 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Angela Clay Thomas Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Nicholas C. Guillermo Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Mavis Bates Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 18 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 18 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Sandy Kaczmarek Democratic Democratico
COUNTY CONDADO	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 20 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Cheryl Fritz Strathmann Democratic Democratico	FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 20 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Cheryl Fritz Strathmann Democratic Democratico



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FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 22 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 22 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Randy Hopp Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Verner (Vern) Tepe Democratic Democratico	Aurora 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 4 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 11 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 11 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 24 Vote for (ONE) PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONDADO DISTRITO 24 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jarrett Sanchez Democratic Democratico	Aurora 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 5 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 12 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
JUDICIAL JUDICIAL FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert B. Spence) Vote for (ONE) PARA JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO 16to CIRCUITO JUDICIAL (Para llenar la vacancia de el Hon. Robert B. Spence) Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Brittany Michelle Pedersen Democratic Democratico	Aurora 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 6 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Rigo Mendez Democratic Democratico	Aurora 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 13 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 13 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Reginald Campbell Democratic Democratico
FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 3rd SUBCIRCUIT (To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Hallock) Vote for (ONE) PARA JUEZ DEL TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO 16to CIRCUITO JUDICIAL 3 SUBCIRCUITO (Para llenar la vacancia de el Hon. Robert C. Hallock) Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 7 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 7 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gerald Jones Democratic Democratico	Aurora 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 14 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL Aurora 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 1 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 8 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 15 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 15 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jason Owens Democratic Democratico
Aurora 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 2 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Anne Craig Democratic Democratico	Aurora 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 9 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Iesha Saxon Democratic Democratico	Batavia 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 1 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Aurora 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 3 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Aurora 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Aurora 10 Vote for (ONE) Aurora 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Aurora 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 2 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Kate Garrett Democratic Democratico



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Batavia 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 4 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 11 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 11 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 18 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Batavia 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 5 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 12 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 19 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 19 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Lowery Democratic Democratico
Batavia 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 6 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 13 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 20 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 20 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Batavia 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 7 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 14 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Batavia 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 21 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 21 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark Guethle Democratic Democratico
Batavia 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 8 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Diane Christine Keriz Democratic Democratico	Batavia 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 15 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 15 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John Dodo Democratic Democratico	Blackberry 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 1 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Batavia 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 9 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Corinne M. Pierog Democratic Democratico	Batavia 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Batavia 16 Vote for (ONE) Batavia 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Batavia 16 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Edward Isaacson Democratic Democratico	Blackberry 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 2 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Angela Price Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Leannette Harris Democratic Democratico



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Blackberry 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 4 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Campton 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 2 Vote for (ONE) Campton 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Charles Cappell Democratic Democratico	Campton 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 9 Vote for (ONE) Campton 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 9 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Blackberry 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 5 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Heidi DeMarco Democratic Democratico	Campton 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 3 Vote for (ONE) Campton 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Campton 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 10 Vote for (ONE) Campton 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Blackberry 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Blackberry 6 Vote for (ONE) Blackberry 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Blackberry 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Megan Bartlett Democratic Democratico	Campton 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 4 Vote for (ONE) Campton 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 1 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Big Rock 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Big Rock 1 Vote for (ONE) Big Rock 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Big Rock 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Campton 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 5 Vote for (ONE) Campton 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 2 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
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Burlington 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Burlington 1 Vote for (ONE) Burlington 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Burlington 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Campton 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Campton 7 Vote for (ONE) Campton 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Campton 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 4 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Joseph Craig Wasner Democratic Democratico



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Dundee 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 6 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 13 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 20 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Paul J. Setze Democratic Democratico
Dundee 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 7 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 7 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Janet Sanchez Democratic Democratico	Dundee 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 14 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 21 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 21 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 8 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 15 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 22 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 22 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 22 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 22 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 9 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 9 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 16 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 16 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 23 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 23 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 23 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 23 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 10 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 17 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 17 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 24 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 24 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 24 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 24 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 11 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 11 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 18 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 18 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jacob D. Serafini Democratic Democratico	Dundee 25 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 25 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 25 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 25 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Dundee 27 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 27 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 27 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 27 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Dundee 34 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 34 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 34 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 34 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Zettler Democratic Democratico	Elgin 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 7 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 28 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 28 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 28 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 28 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Christine Birkett Democratic Democratico	Dundee 35 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 35 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 35 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 35 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Christopher W. Kious Democratic Democratico	Elgin 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 8 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Sandra Kaptain Democratic Democratico
Dundee 29 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 29 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 29 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 29 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 1 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Joseph P. Mc Keown, III Democratic Democratico	Elgin 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 9 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 9 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 30 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 30 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 30 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 30 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 2 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Brenda Rodgers Democratic Democratico	Elgin 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 10 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Dundee 31 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 31 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 31 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 31 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Devin McCrate Democratic Democratico	Elgin 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 3 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 3 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Lisa Madrid Democratic Democratico	Elgin 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 11 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 11 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Winfried C. Cooper, Jr Democratic Democratico
Dundee 32 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Dundee 32 Vote for (ONE) Dundee 32 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Dundee 32 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Malone Democratic Democratico	Elgin 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 4 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Rich L. Jacobs Democratic Democratico	Elgin 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 12 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
	Elgin 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 5 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Edward Hanson Democratic Democratico	Elgin 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 13 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Elgin 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 15 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 23 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 23 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 23 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 23 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Susan D. Collins Democratic Democratico	Elgin 31 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 31 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 31 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 31 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 16 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 16 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Candida Kyle Democratic Democratico	Elgin 24 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 24 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 24 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 24 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 32 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 32 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 32 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 32 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 17 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 17 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 25 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 25 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 25 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 25 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 33 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 33 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 33 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 33 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 18 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 26 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 26 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 26 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 26 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 34 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 34 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 34 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 34 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William Becker Democratic Democratico
Elgin 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 19 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 19 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 27 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 27 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 27 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 27 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Michael A. Rende Democratic Democratico	Elgin 35 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 35 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 35 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 35 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Carl Strathmann Democratic Democratico
Elgin 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 20 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 20 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 28 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 28 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 28 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 28 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 36 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 36 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 36 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 36 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 21 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 21 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 29 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 29 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 29 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 29 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 37 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 37 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 37 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 37 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Clifford J. Olson Democratic Democratico



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Elgin 39 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 39 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 39 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 39 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 47 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 47 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 47 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 47 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 55 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 55 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 55 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 55 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 40 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 40 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 40 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 40 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Arthur P. Malm Democratic Democratico	Elgin 48 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 48 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 48 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 48 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jody Schmeck Democratic Democratico	Elgin 56 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 56 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 56 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 56 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 41 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 41 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 41 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 41 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Patrick Gordon Democratic Democratico	Elgin 49 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 49 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 49 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 49 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 57 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 57 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 57 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 57 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 42 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 42 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 42 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 42 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 50 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 50 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 50 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 50 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Vincent W. Rychtanek Democratic Democratico	Elgin 58 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 58 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 58 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 58 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Elgin 43 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 43 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 43 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 43 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Randy Hopp Democratic Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Kathleen Newcomb Democratic Democratico	Elgin 51 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 51 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 51 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 51 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Elgin 59 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 59 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 59 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 59 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Verner Tape Democratic Democratico
Elgin 44 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 44 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 44 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 44 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Janice Bennett Democratic Democratico	Elgin 52 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 52 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 52 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 52 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 1 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Sara Holing Democratic Democratico
Elgin 45 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 45 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 45 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 45 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Gary Jasica Democratic Democratico	Elgin 53 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Elgin 53 Vote for (ONE) Elgin 53 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Elgin 53 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 2 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Geneva 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 4 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 4 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 11 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 11 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John Kohlstrand Democratic Democratico	Geneva 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 18 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Geneva 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 5 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William E. Koehl Democratic Democratico	Geneva 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 12 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 12 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> John W. Rice Democratic Democratico	Geneva 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 19 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 19 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Geneva 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 6 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 6 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Mark Shumow Democratic Democratico	Geneva 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 13 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 20 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 20 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Greg Albert Democratic Democratico
Geneva 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 7 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 14 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Geneva 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 21 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 21 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Geneva 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 8 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Victoria Davidson-Bell Democratic Democratico	Geneva 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 15 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Hampshire 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Hampshire 1 Vote for (ONE) Hampshire 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Hampshire 1 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ryan Hollister Democratic Democratico
Geneva 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 9 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William Malecki Democratic Democratico	Geneva 16 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Geneva 16 Vote for (ONE) Geneva 16 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Geneva 16 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Hampshire 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Hampshire 2 Vote for (ONE) Hampshire 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Hampshire 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO



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Kaneville 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Kaneville 1 Vote for (ONE) Kaneville 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Kaneville 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Rutland 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 5 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 5 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Baron Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 3 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 3 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Eric Smith Democratic Democratico	
Plato 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Plato 1 Vote for (ONE) Plato 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Plato 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Rutland 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 6 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 4 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Tracy Boezwinkle Democratic Democratico	
Plato 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Plato 2 Vote for (ONE) Plato 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Plato 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Carol J. Nighthale Democratic Democratico	Rutland 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 7 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 5 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Plato 3 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Plato 3 Vote for (ONE) Plato 3 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Plato 3 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Rutland 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 8 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 8 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 6 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Rutland 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 1 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Rutland 9 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 9 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 9 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 9 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Geraldine Levine Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 7 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 7 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 7 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 7 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	
Rutland 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Rutland 2 Vote for (ONE) Rutland 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Rutland 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Randy Outlaw Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 1 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 8 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 8 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 8 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 8 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> James J. Flanigan Democratic Democratico	
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St. Charles 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 10 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 10 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 17 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 17 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 17 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 17 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Treonis Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 24 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 24 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 24 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 24 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
St. Charles 11 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 11 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 11 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 11 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 18 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 18 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 18 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 18 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 25 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 25 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 25 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 25 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen Bruesewitz Democratic Democratico
St. Charles 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 12 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 12 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 19 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 19 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 19 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 19 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Marilyn Sudkamp Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 26 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 26 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 26 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 26 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Linda R. Robertson Democratic Democratico
St. Charles 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 13 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 13 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 20 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 20 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 20 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 20 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 27 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 27 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 27 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 27 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
St. Charles 14 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 14 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 14 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 14 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 21 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 21 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 21 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 21 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Marie M. Powell Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 28 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 28 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 28 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 28 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
St. Charles 15 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 15 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 15 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 15 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	St. Charles 22 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 22 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 22 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 22 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Kuzmanic Democratic Democratico	St. Charles 29 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 29 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 29 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 29 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Ted Penesis Democratic Democratico



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St. Charles 31 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 31 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 31 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 31 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Sugar Grove 4 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 4 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 4 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 4 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Deirdre L. Battaglia Democratic Democrático	Ward 01 Pct 03 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 03 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 03 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 03 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito
St. Charles 32 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 32 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 32 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Sugar Grove 5 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 5 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 5 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 5 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	Ward 01 Pct 04 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 04 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 04 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 04 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Hector Velazquez Democratic Democrático
St. Charles 33 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 33 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 33 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 33 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Sugar Grove 6 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 6 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 6 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 6 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Ward 01 Pct 05 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 05 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 05 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 05 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Theresa Barreiro Democratic Democrático <input type="checkbox"/> Richard R. Leonard Democratic Democrático
St. Charles 34 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, St. Charles 34 Vote for (ONE) St. Charles 34 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, St. Charles 34 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> William K. Bachman Democratic Democrático	Virgil 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Virgil 1 Vote for (ONE) Virgil 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Virgil 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Ward 01 Pct 06 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 06 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 06 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 06 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Jerry Butler Democratic Democrático
Sugar Grove 1 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 1 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 1 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 1 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Virgil 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Virgil 2 Vote for (ONE) Virgil 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Virgil 2 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO	Ward 01 Pct 07 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 07 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 07 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 07 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO
Sugar Grove 2 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Sugar Grove 2 Vote for (ONE) Sugar Grove 2 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Sugar Grove 2 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Tina Medlin Wilson Democratic Democrático	Ward 01 Pct 01 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 01 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 01 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 01 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Arlisa Dockery Democratic Democrático	Ward 01 Pct 08 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 01 Pct 08 Vote for (ONE) Ward 01 Pct 08 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 01 Pct 08 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Dorothy Smith Democratic Democrático



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<p>Ward 04 Pct 09 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 04 Pct 09 Vote for (ONE) Ward 04 Pct 09 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 04 Pct 09 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito</p>	<p>Ward 05 Pct 05 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 05 Pct 05 Vote for (ONE) Ward 05 Pct 05 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 05 Pct 05 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Georgina Poole Democratic Democratico</p>	<p>Ward 05 Pct 12 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 05 Pct 12 Vote for (ONE) Ward 05 Pct 12 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 05 Pct 12 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> John W. Anderson Democratic Democratico</p>
<p>Ward 04 Pct 10 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 04 Pct 10 Vote for (ONE) Ward 04 Pct 10 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 04 Pct 10 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Brian Pollock Democratic Democratico</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Arsenia Harris Democratic Democratico</p>	<p>Ward 05 Pct 06 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 05 Pct 06 Vote for (ONE) Ward 05 Pct 06 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 05 Pct 06 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Juan Thomas Democratic Democratico</p>	<p>Ward 05 Pct 13 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 05 Pct 13 Vote for (ONE) Ward 05 Pct 13 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 05 Pct 13 Votar por (UNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO</p>
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Ward 06 Pct 05 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 06 Pct 05 Vote for (ONE) Ward 06 Pct 05 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 06 Pct 05 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Benito Rivera Democratico Democratico <input type="checkbox"/> Veronica Cantu Democratico Democratico	Ward 07 Pct 02 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 07 Pct 02 Vote for (ONE) Ward 07 Pct 02 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 07 Pct 02 Votar por (UNO) NO CANDIDATE NO HAY CANDIDATO <input type="checkbox"/> Write-in Escrito	(VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT VENUES Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the development of entertainment venues within the Village of Hoffman Estates' Economic Development Area? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) FOMENTARA EL DESARROLLO DE LUGARES DE ENTRETENIMIENTO El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará el desarrollo de lugares de entretenimiento dentro del área de desarrollo Económico del Pueblo de Hoffman Estates? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No
Ward 06 Pct 06 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 06 Pct 06 Vote for (ONE) Ward 06 Pct 06 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 06 Pct 06 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Dolores M. Hicks Democratico Democratico	Ward 07 Pct 03 FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEPERSON, Ward 07 Pct 03 Vote for (ONE) Ward 07 Pct 03 PARA INTEGRANTE DE COMITE DE DISTRITO ELECTORAL, Ward 07 Pct 03 Votar por (UNO) <input type="checkbox"/> Alex Arroyo Democratico Democratico	(VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) INTERCHANGE AT BEVERLY ROAD AND THE I-90 TOLLWAY Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the creation of a full interchange at Beverly Road and the I-90 Jane Addams Memorial Tollway? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) INTERCAMBIO EN BEVERLY ROAD Y LA AUTOPISTA CONMEMORATIVA I-90 El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará la creación de un intercambio completo en Beverly Road y la autopista conmemorativa I-90 Jane Addams? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No
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<p>(WEST DUNDEE FIRE) DISSOLVE AND BE CONSOLIDATED WITH RUTLAND/DUNDEE FIRE Shall the West Dundee Fire Protection District dissolve and be consolidated into the Rutland Dundee Fire Protection District? (INCENDIOS DE WEST DUNDEE) DISOLVERSE Y SER UNIFICADO CON EL DISTRITO INCENIDOS DE RUTLAND/DUNDEE Deberia el distrito de proteccion contra incendios de West Dundee disolverse y ser unificado con el distrito de proteccion contra incendios de Rutland Dundee?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(OSWEGO 308) PROPOSITION TO INCREASE LIMITING RATE Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Oswego Community Unit School District Number 308, Kendall, Kane and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .30% above the limiting rate for school purposes for levy year 2018 and be equal to 5.32922% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020? (OSWEGO 308) PROPUESTA PARA INCREMENTAR LA TASA DE LIMITACION Debera incrementarse la tasa limite conforme a la Ley de Limite de Prorroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el Distrito Escolar Número 308 de la Unidad Comunitaria de Oswego, de los Condados de Kendall, Kane y Will, Illinois, en un monto adicional igual al 0.30 % por encima de la tasa limite para propósitos escolares del año de recaudación 2018, y ser igual al 5.32922 % del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad sujeta a impuestos para el año de recaudación 2020?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(VILL OF PINGREE GROVE) PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE A NEW TAX RATE PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE A NEW TAX RATE UNDER THE PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION LIMITATION LAW Shall the Village of Pingree Grove, Kane County, Illinois be authorized to levy a new tax for police protection purposes and have an additional tax of 0.6% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes? (ALDEA DE PINGREE GROVE) PROPUESTA PARA CREAR UNA NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA PROPOSITOS DE FONDOS DE PROTECCION POLICIAL Deberia el Pueblo de Pingree Grove, Condado de Kane, Illinois ser autorizado para imponer un nuevo impuesto para propósitos de protección policial y tener un impuesto adicional de 0.6% del valor equiparado de la propiedad taxable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>
<p>(VILL OF MAPLE PARK) PERMIT THE OPERATION OF RECREATIONAL CANNABIS BUSINESSES Shall the corporate authorities of the Village of Maple Park permit the operation of Recreational Cannabis Businesses within the limits of the corporate boundaries of Maple Park, subject statutory permissible zoning restrictions and taxation? (ALDEA DE MAPLE PARK) PERMITIR LA OPERACION DE NEGOCIOS DE MARIHUANA DE USO RECREACIONAL Deberian las autoridades corporativas de la Aldea de Maple Park permitir la operación de negocios de marihuana de uso recreacional dentro de la demarcación de los límites corporativos de Maple Park, sujeto a las restricciones e impuestos de zonificación legalmente permitidos?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$100,337,282, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$106,322,541. (1) El monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables a la tasa limite de prórroga más reciente es de \$100,337,282, en tanto que el monto aproximado de impuestos prorrogables, si se aprueba la propuesta, es de \$106,322,541.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$100. (2) Para el año de recaudación 2020, el monto aproximado del impuesto prorrogable adicional sobre la propiedad que consista en una residencia unifamiliar, y que tenga un valor de mercado justo de \$100,000 en el momento del referéndum, se estima que será de \$100.</p> <p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law. (3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la prórroga total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa limite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa limite aplicable que se calcula conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Limite de Prorroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad comúnmente conocida como la Ley de Tope del Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$492,237.71, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,784,800.42. (1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$492,237.71, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,784,800.42.</p> <p>(2) For the 2020 levy year, the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$200.00. (2) Para el año 2020 la cantidad aproximada de impuestos adicionales extensibles contra las propiedades de residencial familiar sencilla y con valor de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 se estima será de \$200.00.</p>
<p>(ELGIN TWP) LEVY ANNUAL TAX OF NOT TO EXCEED .15% FOR MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES Shall Elgin Township levy an annual tax of not to exceed .15% for the purpose of providing community mental health facilities and services including facilities and services for the person with a developmental disability or a substance abuse disorder? (MUNICIPIO DE ELGIN) IMPUESTO ANUAL IMPUESTO DE NO EXCEDER .15% PARA INSTALACIONES DE SALUD MENTAL Deberá Elgin Township someter una exacción de impuesto anual que no excedería 0.15% para el propósito de proporcionar instalaciones de salud mental a la comunidad y servicios incluyendo instalaciones y servicios para las personas con discapacidad del Desarrollo o trastorno por abuso de sustancias?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(BATAVIA PARK) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS Shall the Batavia Park District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip an indoor recreational activity center, acquire and improve land therefor and issue its bonds to the amount of \$27,140,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (PARQUE DE BATAVIA) PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$27,140,000 EN BONOS PARA PARQUES Deberia Batavia Park District, Condado de Kane, Illinois, construir y dotar un centro de actividades recreativas techado, adquirir y mejorar la tierra para ello y emitir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$27,140,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos del mismo?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS Shall the Pingree Grove and Countryside Fire Protection District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip two new fire stations and issue its bonds to the amount of \$8,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) PROPUESTA PARA EXPEDIR \$8,500,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL Deberia el Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de Pingree Grove y Countryside, Condado Kane, Illinois, construir y equipar dos nuevas estaciones de bomberos y expedir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$8,500,000 con el propósito de pagar el costo de los mismos?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>
<p>(BIG ROCK TWP) AUTHORIZE FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE ENHANCED TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL Shall Big Rock Township, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to exercise the powers of the Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) to enter into a contract for the collection, disposal, composting and recycling of garbage and refuse for residents of the unincorporated areas of the Township? (MUNICIPIO DE BIG ROCK) AUTORIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y BASURA PROPUESTA PARA AMPLIAR LA AUTORIDAD DE LA MUNICIPALIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y DESECHO DE BASURA Deberia la Municipalidad de Big Rock, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado para ejercer los poderes bajo el Acta de Control de Recoleccion y Desecho de Basura de la Municipalidad (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) para poder entrar en un contrato para la recolección, desecho, compostaje y reciclado de basura y desechos para los residentes de las areas no incorporadas de la Municipalidad de Big Rock?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) Shall the trustees of the Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District be elected, rather than appointed? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) Deberian los fiduciarios del Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de la Municipalidad de Pingree Grove y Countryside ser elegidos, en vez de ser designados?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) Shall the trustees of the Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District be elected, rather than appointed? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) Deberian los fiduciarios del Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de la Municipalidad de Pingree Grove y Countryside ser elegidos, en vez de ser designados?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>



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<p>(GAIL BORDEN LIBRARY) PROPOSITION TO INCREASE LIMITING RATE Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Gail Borden Public Library District, Kane County and Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.08765% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Kane County, Illinois and by an additional amount equal to 0.0850% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of the establishment, maintenance, and support of a public library and be equal to 0.486% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020?</p> <p>(BIBLIOTECA DE GAIL BORDEN) PROPUESTA PARA INCREMENTAR LA TASA DE LIMITACION Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de la Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el distrito de la Biblioteca Pública Gail Borden, condado de Kane y el condado de Cook, Illinois, por un monto adicional igual a 0.08765% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y por un monto adicional igual a 0.0850% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Cook, Illinois con el propósito del establecimiento, mantenimiento y apoyo de la biblioteca pública y ser igual a 0.486% del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad imponible de la biblioteca para el ejercicio fiscal 2020?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(TOWN & COUNTRY LIB) NEW TAX FOR IMRF EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION PURPOSES PROPOSITION TO CREATE A NEW TAX RATE FOR IMRF EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION PURPOSES Shall the Town and Country Public Library District, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to levy a new tax for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) benefits and have an additional tax of 0.02% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes?</p> <p>(BIBLIOTECA DE TOWN & COUNTRY LIB) NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA LAS CONTRIBUCIONES DEL EMPLEADOR AL IMRF PROPUESTA PARA CREAR UNA NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA LAS CONTRIBUCIONES DEL EMPLEADOR AL IMRF Debería el Distrito de la Biblioteca Pública de Town and Country, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado a imponer un nuevo impuesto a los beneficios del Fondo Municipal para el Retiro de Illinois (IMRF) y tener un impuesto adicional del 0.02% del valor equiparado de la propiedad tasable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>	<p>(MCHENRY COUNTY ROE) PROP FOR MCHENRY COUNTY REGIONAL OF SCHOOLS Should the McHenry County Board pursue a new structure of the office of McHenry County Regional Superintendent of Schools, or enter into an agreement with another Regional Office of Education to share it's services?</p> <p>(CONDADO DE MCHENRY ROE) PROPUESTA PARA EL CONDADO MCHENRY REGIONAL DE ESCUELAS Debería la Junta del Condado de McHenry buscar una nueva estructura de la oficina del Superintendente Regional de Escuelas del Condado de McHenry, o celebrar un acuerdo con otra Oficina Regional de Educación para compartir sus servicios?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>
<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$12,321,622.56, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$15,009,960.42. (1) El monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles a la tasa límite extendida más reciente es de \$12,321,622.56 y el monto aproximado de impuestos extensibles si se aprueba la propuesta es de \$15,009,960.42.</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$1,328,046.58, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,406,794.64. (1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$1,328,046.58, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,406,794.64.</p>	
<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$29.22 in Kane County, Illinois and \$24.74 in Cook County, Illinois. (2) Para el ejercicio fiscal 2020 se estima que el monto aproximado del impuesto adicional extensible sobre propiedades de residencia unifamiliar y con un valor justo de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 será de \$29.22 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y \$24.74 en el condado de Cook, Illinois.</p>	<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single-family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$6.67. (2) Para el año impositivo 2020 la cantidad aproximada de impuestos adicionales prorrogables contra las propiedades de residencia familiar sencilla con un valor de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 se estima será de \$6.67.</p>	
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Official Nonpartisan Ballot Boleta No Partidista Oficial John A. Cunningham Kane County Clerk John A. Cunningham Secretario Del Condado De Kane 	(BARRINGTON 220) PROP TO ISSUE \$147,000,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$147,000,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS Shall the Board of Education of Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip existing buildings, including but not limited to renovating instructional spaces, restrooms and food service areas, installing school safety and security improvements, replacing roofs and mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and constructing additions to eliminate mobile classrooms, improve school sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$147,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Instruction Text: Please use a black or blue pen to fill in your choices on the ballot. To vote for the candidate of your choice, or to vote for a proposition, fill in the box provided to the left of your choice. To vote for a write-in, fill in the box provided to the left of the words "Write-In" and write the name of the candidate on the line provided below. Instrucciones de Boleta: Por favor use un bolígrafo negro o azul para llenar sus elecciones en la boleta. Para votar para el candidato de su preferencia, llene la casilla que aparece a la izquierda de su elección. Para introducir un nombre por escrito, llene la casilla a la izquierda de las palabras "Write-In" y escriba el nombre del candidato en el renglón que aparece abajo.		(ELGIN TWP) LEVY ANNUAL TAX OF NOT TO EXCEED .15% FOR MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES Shall Elgin Township levy an annual tax of not to exceed .15% for the purpose of providing community mental health facilities and services including facilities and services for the person with a developmental disability or a substance abuse disorder? (MUNICIPIO DE ELGIN) IMPUESTO ANUAL IMPUESTO DE NO EXCEDER .15% PARA INSTALACIONES DE SALUD MENTAL Deberá Elgin Township someter una exacción de impuesto anual que no excederá 0.15% para el propósito de proporcionar instalaciones de salud mental a la comunidad y servicios incluyendo instalaciones y servicios para las personas con discapacidad del Desarrollo o trastorno por abuso de sustancias? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No
PROPOSITIONS PROPUESTAS (VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) STATE OF ILLINOIS TO APPOINT JUDGES BASED ON MERIT Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the State of Illinois to appoint judges based on merit? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) ESTADO DE ILLINOIS A NOMBRAR JUECES BASADOS EN LOS MÉRITOS El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará al Estado de Illinois a nombrar jueces basados en los méritos? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No		(WEST DUNDEE FIRE) DISSOLVE AND BE CONSOLIDATED WITH RUTLAND/DUNDEE FIRE Shall the West Dundee Fire Protection District dissolve and be consolidated into the Rutland Dundee Fire Protection District? (INCENDIOS DE WEST DUNDEE) DISOLVERSE Y SER UNIFICADO CON EL DISTRITO INCENIDOS DE RUTLAND/DUNDEE Debería el distrito de protección contra incendios de West Dundee disolverse y ser unificado con el distrito de protección contra incendios de Rutland Dundee? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No
(VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT VENUES Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the development of entertainment venues within the Village of Hoffman Estates' Economic Development Area? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) FOMENTARA EL DESARROLLO DE LUGARES DE ENTRETENIMIENTO El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará el desarrollo de lugares de entretenimiento dentro del área de desarrollo Económico del Pueblo de Hoffman Estates? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No		(BIG ROCK TWP) AUTHORIZE FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE ENHANCED TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY FOR REGULATION OF REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL Shall Big Rock Township, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to exercise the powers of the Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) to enter into a contract for the collection, disposal, composting and recycling of garbage and refuse for residents of the unincorporated areas of the Township? (MUNICIPIO DE BIG ROCK) AUTORIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y BASURA PROPIUESTA PARA AMPLIFICAR LA AUTORIDAD DE LA MUNICIPALIDAD PARA LA REGULACION DE LA RECOLECCION Y DESECHO DE BASURA Debería la Municipalidad de Big Rock, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado para ejercer los poderes bajo el Acta de Control de Recoleccion y Desecho de Basura de la Municipalidad (60 ILCS 1-210 et seq.) para poder entrar en un contrato Para la recolección, desecho, compostaje y reciclado de basura y desechos para los residentes de las áreas no incorporadas de la Municipalidad de Big Rock? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No
(VILL OF HOFFMAN ESTATES) INTERCHANGE AT BEVERLY ROAD AND THE I-90 TOLLWAY Shall the Village of Hoffman Estates encourage the creation of a full interchange at Beverly Road and the I-90 Jane Addams Memorial Tollway? (ALDEA DE HOFFMAN ESTATES) INTERCAMBIO EN BEVERLY ROAD Y LA AUTOPISTA CONMEMORATIVA I-90 El Pueblo de Hoffman Estates fomentará la creación de un intercambio completo en Beverly Road y la autopista conmemorativa I-90 Jane Addams? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No		(OSWEGO 308) PROPOSITION TO INCREASE LIMITING RATE Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Oswego Community Unit School District Number 308, Kendall, Kane and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .30% above the limiting rate for school purposes for levy year 2018 and be equal to 5.32922% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020? (OSWEGO 308) PROPUESTA PARA INCREMENTAR LA TASA DE LIMITACION Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de Límite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el Distrito Escolar Número 308 de la Unidad Comunitaria de Oswego, de los Condados de Kendall, Kane y Will, Illinois, en un monto adicional igual al 0.30 % por encima de la tasa límite para propósitos escolares del año de recaudación 2018, y ser igual al 5.32922 % del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad sujeta a impuestos para el año de recaudación 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Si <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> No
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<p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p> <p>(3) Si la propuesta es aprobada, la prórroga total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de la tasa límite aplicable que se calcula conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Límite de Prórroga del Impuesto a la Propiedad comúnmente conocida como la Ley de Tope del Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$8,500,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS Shall the Pingree Grove and Countryside Fire Protection District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip two new fire stations and issue its bonds to the amount of \$8,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) PROPUESTA PARA EXPEDIR \$8,500,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PROPUESTA PARA EXPEDIR \$8,500,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL Debería el Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de Pingree Grove y Countryside, Condado Kane, Illinois, construir y equipar dos nuevas estaciones de bomberos y expedir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$8,500,000 con el propósito de pagar el costo de los mismos? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>	<p>(2) For the 2020 levy year the approximate amount of the additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence and having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$29.22 in Kane County, Illinois and \$24.74 in Cook County, Illinois.</p> <p>(2) Para el ejercicio fiscal 2020 se estima que el monto aproximado del impuesto adicional extensible sobre propiedades de residencia unifamiliar y con un valor justo de mercado al momento del referéndum de \$100,000 será de \$29.22 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y \$24.74 en el condado de Cook, Illinois.</p>
<p>(BATAVIA PARK) PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$27,140,000 PARK BONDS Shall the Batavia Park District, Kane County, Illinois, build and equip an indoor recreational activity center, acquire and improve land therefor and issue its bonds to the amount of \$27,140,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof? (PARQUE DE BATAVIA) PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$27,140,000 EN BONOS PARA PARQUES PROPUESTA PARA EMITIR \$27,140,000 EN BONOS PARA PARQUES Debería Batavia Park District, Condado de Kane, Illinois, construir y dotar un centro de actividades recreativas techado, adquirir y mejorar la tierra para ello y emitir sus bonos por la cantidad de \$27,140,000 con el propósito de pagar los costos del mismo? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>	<p>(PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE FIRE) Shall the trustees of the Pingree Grove & Countryside Fire Protection District be elected, rather than appointed? (INCENDIOS DE PINGREE GROVE & CSIDE) Deberían los fiduciarios del Distrito de Protección contra Incendios de la Municipalidad de Pingree Grove y Countryside ser elegidos, en vez de ser designados? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>	<p>(3) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2020 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law.</p> <p>(3) Si se aprueba la propuesta, la extensión total para 2020 será determinada por la tasa límite establecida en la propuesta, en lugar de utilizarse la tasa límite que se aplicaría en caso contrario y que se calcula conforme a lo dispuesto bajo la Ley de Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad conocida comúnmente como la Ley de Tope al Impuesto a la Propiedad.</p>
<p>(VILL OF PINGREE GROVE) PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE A NEW TAX RATE PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE A NEW TAX RATE UNDER THE PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION LIMITATION LAW Shall the Village of Pingree Grove, Kane County, Illinois be authorized to levy a new tax for police protection purposes and have an additional tax of 0.6% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes? (ALDEA DE PINGREE GROVE) PROPUESTA PARA CREAR UNA NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA CREAR UNA NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA PROPOSITOS DE FONDOS DE PROTECCION POLICIAL Debería el Pueblo de Pingree Grove, Condado de Kane, Illinois ser autorizado para imponer un nuevo impuesto para propósitos de protección policial y tener un impuesto adicional de 0.6% del valor equiparado de la propiedad tasable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>	<p>(GAIL BORDEN LIBRARY) PROPOSITION TO INCREASE LIMITING RATE Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Gail Borden Public Library District, Kane County and Cook County, Illinois be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.08765% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Kane County, Illinois and by an additional amount equal to 0.0850% above the limiting rate for levy year 2018 in Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of the establishment, maintenance, and support of a public library and be equal to 0.486% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year 2020? (BIBLIOTECA DE GAIL BORDEN) PROPUESTA PARA INCREMENTAR LA TASA DE LIMITACION Deberá incrementarse la tasa límite conforme a la Ley de la Limitación de la Extensión del Impuesto a la Propiedad para el distrito de la Biblioteca Pública Gail Borden, condado de Kane y el condado de Cook, Illinois, por un monto adicional igual a 0.08765% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Kane, Illinois y por un monto adicional igual a 0.0850% por encima de la tasa límite del ejercicio fiscal 2018 en el condado de Cook, Illinois con el propósito del establecimiento, mantenimiento y apoyo de la biblioteca pública y ser igual a 0.486% del valor de tasación igualado de la propiedad imponible de la biblioteca para el ejercicio fiscal 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>	<p>(TOWN & COUNTRY LIB) NEW TAX FOR IMRF EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION PURPOSES PROPOSITION TO CREATE A NEW TAX RATE FOR IMRF EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION PURPOSES Shall the Town and Country Public Library District, Kane County, Illinois, be authorized to levy a new tax for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) benefits and have an additional tax of 0.02% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes? (BIBLIOTECA DE TOWN & COUNTRY LIB) NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA LAS CONTRIBUCIONES DEL EMPLEADOR AL IMRF PROPUESTA PARA CREAR UNA NUEVA TASA DE IMPUESTO PARA LAS CONTRIBUCIONES DEL EMPLEADOR AL IMRF Debería el Distrito de la Biblioteca Pública de Town and Country, Condado Kane, Illinois, ser autorizado a imponer un nuevo impuesto a los beneficios del Fondo Municipal para el Retiro de Illinois (IMRF) y tener un impuesto adicional del 0.02% del valor equiparado de la propiedad tasable allí situada recaudado para dichos propósitos? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No </p>
<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$492,237.71, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,784,800.42.</p> <p>(1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$492,237.71, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos extensibles si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,784,800.42.</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$1,328,046.58, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,406,794.64.</p> <p>(1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$1,328,046.58, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,406,794.64.</p>	<p>(1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$1,328,046.58, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$1,406,794.64.</p> <p>(1) La cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables bajo la tasa de limitación más reciente es de \$1,328,046.58, y la cantidad aproximada de impuestos prorrogables si la propuesta es aprobada es de \$1,406,794.64.</p>



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<p>(MCHENRY COUNTY ROE) PROP FOR MCHENRY COUNTY REGIONAL OF SCHOOLS Should the McHenry County Board pursue a new structure of the office of McHenry County Regional Superintendent of Schools, or enter into an agreement with another Regional Office of Education to share it's services? (CONDADO DE MCHENRY ROE) PROPUESTA PARA EL CONDADO MCHENRY REGIONAL DE ESCUELAS Deberia la Junta del Condado de McHenry buscar una nueva estructura de la oficina del Superintendente Regional de Escuelas del Condado de McHenry, o celebrar un acuerdo con otra Oficina Regional de Educacion para compartir sus servicios?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes Si <input type="checkbox"/> No No</p>		



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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John A. Cunningham".

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**AMERICAN DISABILITY (ADA) COMPLIANT/
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**How to vote using the eSlate
Cómo votar utilizando el eSlate**



Jelly Switches/
Interruptores de Jalea

Headphones/
Audifonos

You may use jelly switches or your sip n' puff to vote if you cannot operate the wheel & buttons.
Puede usar los Interruptores de Jalea o su Chupisople para votar si no puede operar la rueda y los botones.



Sip N' Puff/
Chupisople

You may listen to the ballot using headphones with volume control, or you may use your neckloop to listen if preferred.
Puede usar audifonos con control de volumen para oír la boleta, o si prefiere puede usar su 'neckloop' para oír.

eSlate Voting System with the Voter-Verifiable Paper-Audit Trail

Sistema de votación eSlate con Dispositivo Auditor Verificable de Boleta en Papel para el Votante

9. You have finished voting when you see the waving American Flag.

Ha terminado de votar cuando vea la bandera norteamericana en la pantalla.

8. After you have verified and accepted all printed pages, turn the select wheel to highlight "Accept Page" and press ENTER. You will then be prompted to press the CAST BALLOT button to complete the voting process.

Nuevamente verifique su boleta impresa. Gire la rueda SELECT hacia el casillero de Accept Page (Aceptar Página) y oprima ENTER. Finalmente oprima el botón CAST BALLOT para que su boleta se registre en la urna electrónica.



1. After using the SELECT wheel and ENTER button to select a language, enter the Access Code provided by your poll worker, the ballot from your precinct appears on the screen.

Después de usar la rueda SELECT (Seleccionar) y el botón ENTER (Aceptar) para marcar su clave de 4 números, la boleta de su distrito aparecerá en la pantalla.

7. A printed record of the choices you have voted in each contest will appear in the PRINTER DISPLAY WINDOW.

EL VISOR DE IMPRESIÓN mostrará un registro en papel de las selecciones por las que voto en cada contienda.



2. Turn the SELECT wheel to move the blue bar over the choice you wish to make.

Gire la rueda SELECT para mover la barra azul hacia la selección que quiere hacer.

3. Press the ENTER button to make your choice.

Oprima el botón ENTER para registrar su selección.

6. After all selections are made, the Ballot Summary Page will appear on the eSlate for your review. When you are satisfied with your choices, press the CAST BALLOT button. You are not finished voting. Do not leave the booth.

Después que todas sus selecciones estén hechas, el resumen de boleta aparecerá en la pantalla. Si esta de acuerdo con sus selecciones en el resumen, oprima el botón CAST BALLOT (Emitir Boleta). Espere a que su boleta se imprima. Todavía no ha terminado de votar. No abandone la cabina de votación.

5. Press the HELP button once to get instructions on the screen; press it twice to ask for help from a poll worker.

Oprima el botón HELP (Ayuda) una vez para recibir instrucciones en la pantalla; oprímalo dos veces para que un funcionario de casilla le ayude.

4. Use the PREV & NEXT buttons to move back & forth between ballot pages.

Use los botones PREV (Anterior) y NEXT (Siguiete) para avanzar o retroceder por las páginas de la boleta.

THANK YOU FOR VOTING!

GRACIAS POR VOTAR!



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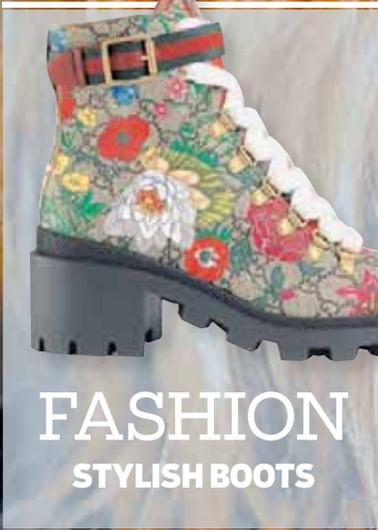
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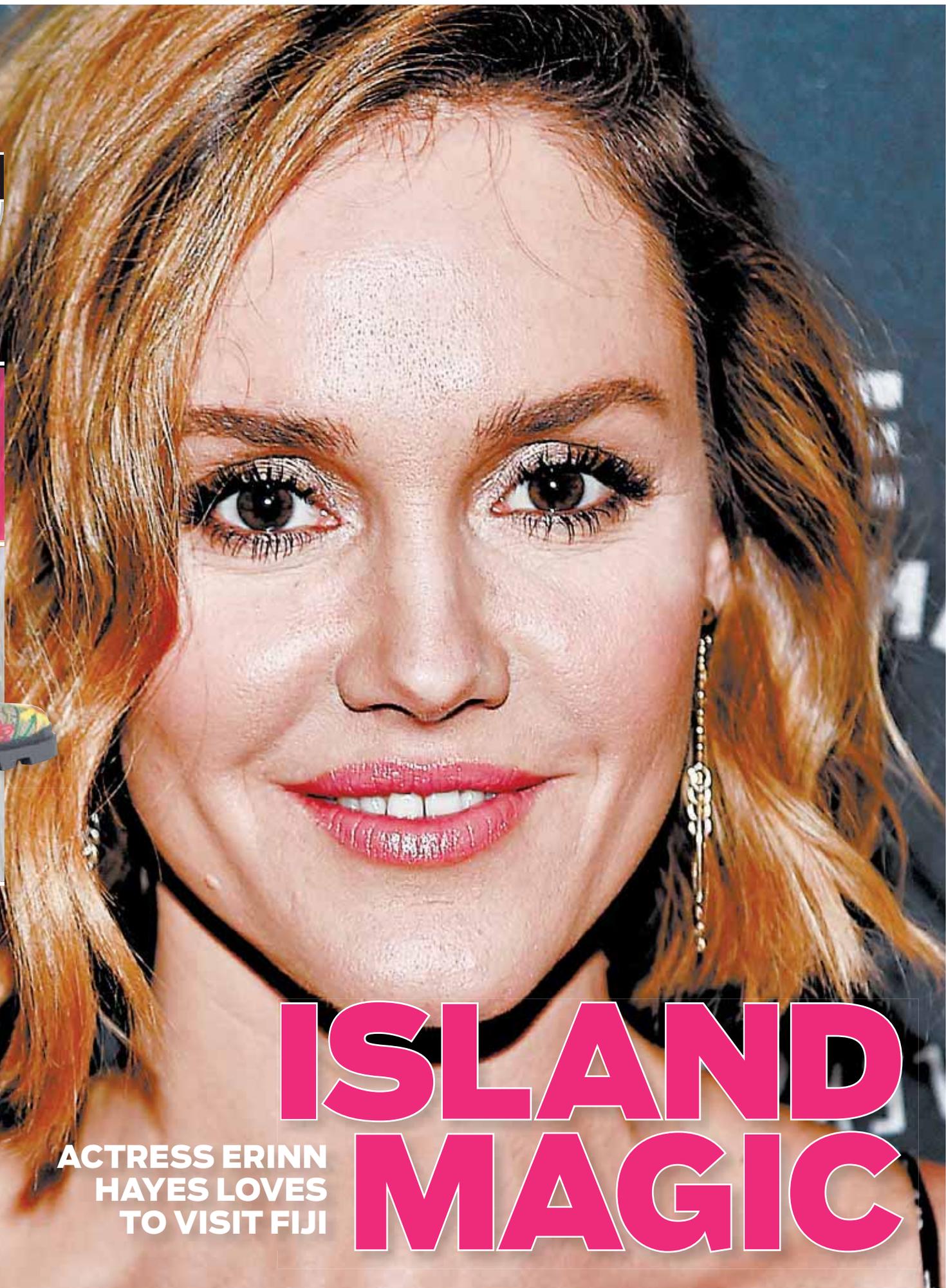
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**ACTRESS ERINN
HAYES LOVES
TO VISIT FIJI**

ISLAND MAGIC

Erinn Hayes just loves the magic of islands

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

It's only fitting that globetrotting actress Erinn Hayes stars in the Netflix series, "Medical Police," where she plays a doctor chasing down a life-threatening virus worldwide. The Emmy-nominated actress films most of the series in Croatia, which doubles for countries such as Italy and Brazil.

This summer, Hayes will be seen in "Bill and Ted Face the Music," where she portrays Keanu Reeves' wife. The actress resides in Los Angeles with her husband and two daughters.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: I've been fortunate enough to visit Fiji now twice and am absolutely in love. The first visit was for a guest spot job on the TV show "Wrecked" and the second was with my family, because I wouldn't shut up about it after returning from the first work trip. My dad and uncle live part time in New Zealand, so we worked a stop in Fiji onto our trip to visit them. The Fijian people are so lovely and kind, the beaches are divine and the weather is perfect.

Q: To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?

A: I'm the kind of traveler who needs a mix of everything and nothing. I love a good adventure, but I also feel a little unfulfilled if I don't get one day of just laying by a pool with a book and my thoughts. Definitely get out on the water in some form. When visiting with our kids, we went on one of the many day trips they have available to a small island. The crew of the ship sang songs and set up volleyball and my kids tried scuba diving for the first time, all in a magical setting.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: My mother grew up in Hawaii, so my first travel memories are of warm wind and big clouds. I loved it there so much and have pieces of memories of pulling off the road to pick passion fruit and walking along the beach singing to myself and trying to find fairies in the rocks and plants.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: Probably the most romantic place I've ever been was a teeny tiny town on the Amalfi Coast of Italy called Atrani. It's practically untouched by time, with the houses seemingly carved from the



TIZIANO LUGLI

rugged hillsides. We had two days and nights of wandering the minuscule passageways and streets, swimming in the waters and I had maybe the best meal of my life in a small family restaurant almost hidden on the rocky pier. It's hard to get to, but well worth it, even with the constant bells that ring out marking every quarter-hour. Yes, every quarter-hour.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: We rarely stay home for the holidays. Having so

much family up in Northern California and Oregon, we make the journey almost every year, presents hidden in the trunk and all. Our children associate Christmas morning with grandparents and cousins, so we're taking advantage of that while we're still fortunate enough to have that family around. (In 2018), we went to Bend, Oregon, to my mom's and it snowed Christmas morning, which felt pretty magical to a bunch of California babies.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

Teen tips for finding clothing bargains



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I am a 13-year-old girl on a \$35-per-month clothing allowance. How do I make my dollars stretch?

— Amelia I.

Dear Amelia: Whether you're 13 or much, much older, your clothes budget will go so very much further if you shop at thrift stores, secondhand shops, consignment stores and church sales. And you're never too young to start there for some great deals. You'll be surprised by the amazing bargains, even brand-new clothes with tags still on, that were donated to church thrifts, Goodwill, Salvation Army, etc. The hunt for bargains takes work because you have to go often to catch the name-brand items before they are scooped up. It also means sorting through plenty of washed out, stretched out, damaged (and even dirty) items. But bring some friends along and look forward to a weekly treasure hunt! (It helps if the friends are different sizes so there are no disputes over the best bargains.)

Some religious nonprofits collect donations all year long that are sold at one huge blowout event annually. That's where I've found my most braggable items. Some thrifts are incredibly well organized (often by volunteers), making shopping a breeze. Other shops are a jumbled mess (women's shirts wrongly displayed with the menswear, for example). And it's not just clothes bargains. Never pay full



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Your clothes budget will go much further if you shop at secondhand stores, consignment stores and church sales.

price for housewares — glasses, coffee cups, frying pans, utensils. Outfitting your home, your dorm room or your new apartment by shopping at thrifts will quadruple or even quintuple your buying power! You're young, so start honing those shopping skills that will last you a lifetime and do good by helping charities and keeping stuff out of landfills.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I'm 60 years old plus. I love camouflage prints but I wonder if I'm too old to wear them. And also, what colors/prints go with camo?

— Pammy J.

Dear Pammy: Camo prints are the new leopard — always in style for every age. Since camo often

comes in shades of olive (there's a reason it's called "olive drab") — not a flattering color for many of us — enliven it with a red blouse, a cream sweater or a bright pink T-shirt. Consider a print or a check that picks up one of the shades in your camo garment. Pattern mixing takes guts, but give it a try and enjoy the compliments you get for your bold choices.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I know you hate capris (agreed) but I think you're OK with ankle-length pants. I think they look great in the summer with flats. On websites and in catalogs, they still show winter ankle pants with bare feet and flats on the models, but I'm not crazy about that during our chilly winters even if I'm inside

my office. One of my co-workers wears knee-high hose, but even the sheerest hose don't look great. I know you're going to say ankle boots! What's the right look as far as where the pant leg ends and the boot starts? Any other suggestions?

— Lynn H.

Dear Lynn: You read my mind. I love pants that hit at the ankle bone, and in cooler weather ankle boots work great. It took me a while to get used to boots and booties that show a bit of flesh when the pants leg catches on the boot, but fashionable street style photos convinced me that this look is utterly acceptable and chic. Flip through street style images online (fashionista.com, vogue.com, etc.) and you'll see

what I mean. Also, lace-up ankle boots with a heavier sock "cuffed" at the ankle work nicely on chilly days.

Angelic Readers

I was surprised that there's so much pent-up frustration about the money we waste on products packaged in tubes and pump dispensers that make so much of the creams, lotions and makeup impossible to use. Thank you for the scores of good ideas to get to the last drop:

Tiny spatulas were a favorite solution: Mary-Jean, Cheryl N., Marilou J., Valerie and Victoria H. buy them at amazon.com. Gail B. buys these tools through google.com, two for \$2.95. Amy E. says, "Just Google 'mini spatulas for makeup.'" Eva B. and Jean M.

find the little spatulas at The Container Store.

Lee V. and Mary W. recommend The Container Store's Lotion Saver Bottle Couplers (containerstore.com, \$4.99/three-pack) to get the last bit out of a pump container." Kelly E. buys the \$9.99 Zero Waste Cap on amazon.com. Jean O'B. writes, "About getting more lotion out of those \$%&!& containers: I put my lotion pump bottles upside down in a coffee mug, pint glass or other sturdy container for liquids. Then I just unscrew the top and get the rest of it out that way." Bill H., Katie A. K. and Ann S. use the upside-down trick too. Agnes P. says, "I turn it upside down in my nightstand drawer and close the drawer. It stays there wedged until I use it up. I use the lotion at night anyhow so it's where I want it to be."

Readers like Nancy St. J. and Jim B. say it helps to place the container in the microwave first before employing the upside-down trick. But be sure there's no metallic labeling to spark the micro.

Julie W. points out: "Most non-pump bottles have standard size caps. I save a few and rinse them out. When the pumps on my products don't work anymore, I replace them with one of those caps. I turn the bottle upside down, usually in a corner of the counter, and am able to get the remaining lotion out. The caps usually have a little flip opening which helps." Jim T., Sharon Sz. and Larry D. do the same.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ gmail.com.

FASHION

Zara glams up the classic combat boot with quilting and faux pearl details. \$149, zara.com

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Inuikii's Galway sheepskin sneaker boot fuses athletic style with wintry coziness. \$350, nordstrom.com

Gucci's floral print GG Supreme rubber lug sole boot brings a blast of spring to winter. \$980, gucci.com

Survive winter in stylish boots

BY KRISTIN LARSON
Chicago Tribune

Winter, with all of its fickle mood swings, is here, but we all know the real winter is still coming. So, get ready to finally put the sneakers and chic flats aside and bid adieu to the mild temps of late; it's time to get your boots in order before the deep freeze hits.

The good news is that it's easy this season as the fashion powers that be have aligned with Mother Nature and proclaimed chunky-soled boots and worker boots with thick lug soles all the rage. Still, to make sure they're not all looks and no substance, go for styles with extra insulation and water-resistant properties, like Marc Fisher's shearling lace-up boots, which will keep you steady on slippery streets, or Gucci's floral lug sole boots, which will keep you dry — and thinking of spring — during inclement weather.

UGG's Classic Cardy II knit boot brings the warmth and look of a chunky sweater. \$150, ugg.com

UGG



J.Crew puts a fresh spin on Nordic boots by adding a wedge crepe sole and a gold metallic finish. \$228, jcrew.com

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Pinterest's most exciting trends for 2020

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Chicago Tribune

What's my motivation?

Are you asking that of yourself for 2020? Whether you're looking for something to wake you up before you go-go or inspiration to redo your personal spaces, Pinterest is the place to get your fix. Enthusiasts come to ogle the crafts, the DIY projects and the Instagram-worthy fashion-forward looks.

The website recently released its annual look-ahead for the year in news, beauty, celebrations, food, home, style, travel and weddings, among other themes, and 2020 promises to deliver.

One hundred trends made the list — categorized into 10 cultural themes, topics that had to show sustained, upward growth over time. This year's report compared global search volumes from August 2017 to July 2018 with those from August 2018 to July 2019. Read on to get inspired about what we were inspired about.

Neutral nirvana

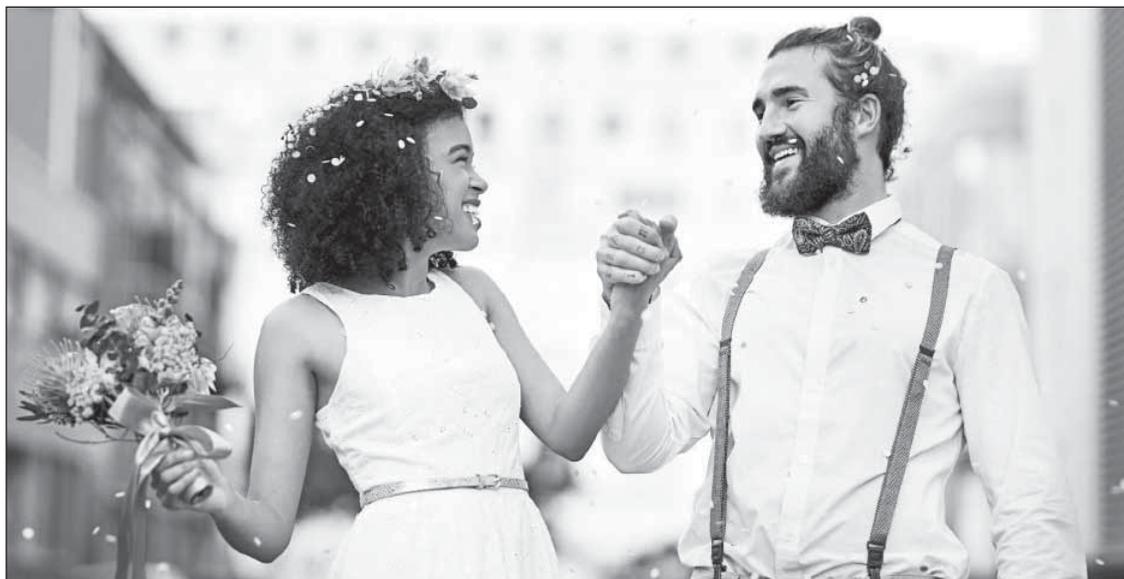
"They" is the word of the year, according to Merriam-Webster. The word "they" is used to refer to one person whose gender identity is nonbinary, a sense that was added to Merriam-Webster in September 2019. That being said, one such Pinterest theme goes beyond binary. Global searches in 2018-19 for unisex kids clothes were up 119%, tuxedo dresses up 99% and gender-neutral haircuts up 625% compared with 2017-18.

Conscious consumption

Just because you like to shop doesn't mean you have to do so without a conscience. And consumers are demanding companies produce wares along those lines. Global searches in 2018-19 for the term "secondhand fashion" were up 38%, "low-waste weddings" up 235% and "thrifed home decor" up 308% compared with 2017-18.

Wellness woes? Oh no

Do you live to work or work to live? If you're finding it hard to



GETTY PHOTOS

Hot searches on Pinterest include "low-waste weddings," garden rooms and '90s cartoons like "DuckTales."

balance your personal life and work life, for peace of mind, you may want to consider these options to start you on that path of enlightenment: ylang-ylang oil, chicory root, sea moss or cucumber juice, among other things. Thwart anxiety and stress with everyday wellness. Global searches in 2018-19 for social detoxing were up 314%, art therapy activities up 444% and cucumber juice up 99% compared with searches in 2017-18.

Home: There's no place like it

Your space reflects you on so many levels, so do it right. Here you never have to dim your bulb if you don't want to. Focus your energy on decor in your abode and you never go wrong. Because

it's you reflecting on you. Pinterest searches in 2018-19 for home theaters were up 368%, indoor water fountains 917% and garden rooms up 104% compared with 2017-18, so you can nurture yourself with nature in your very own secret garden.

'T' stands for international

So, you haven't gotten as many stamps in your passport as you would have hoped in 2019. No big deal. You can deck out your personal spaces with an international flair. And eat and drink like you are a true globe-trotting cosmopolitan. You have all the control in 2020. People searched for the term "French antiques" on Pinterest 384% more, West African recipes 311% more and Japanese

soaking tubs 563% more in 2018-19 than they did in 2017-18.

Four-legged pampering

Furry family members won't say no to pampering in the new year (even if they could talk). So when you're getting that something special for your quiet time, think of that one who gives you unconditional love. Pet resorts were searched 260% more during 2018-19, as were outdoor cat playgrounds (up 512% this year in searches), and cakes for dogs were up 167% over 2017-18.

Responsible recreation

Traveling does not have to be solely about taking the best pictures. In 2020, it means living your best life *and* being conscious

about other cultures and Mother Earth. Broaden your horizons while leaving a smaller carbon footprint. Staycation anyone? Weekend staycation searches are up 38%, eco-friendly travel up 73%, and the term "reduced carbon footprint" up 86% in 2018-19 compared with 2017-18.

Reconnect with the great outdoors

The great outdoors has been calling you and leaving messages for eons. But you keep deleting and dismissing said calls. How about you pick up and answer in 2020? Novel idea, no? It's time to put down your screens and reconnect with the great outdoors IRL. Rockhounding (digging for geodes and gems) is up 185%, hiking fashion is up 194% and nature travel is up 253% in Pinterest searches in 2018-19 compared with 2017-18.

Make space for more space

Space. The final frontier. With the 50th anniversary of the first moonwalk behind us (1969), look ahead and make sure science and space impacts future generations and speaks to your inner explorer whenever and wherever you can. Space tattoos have been searched 267% more and astrology-themed parties have been searched 247% more on the site during 2018-19 than they were during 2017-18.

Everything '90s is new again

What's old is new again and this time it's the 1990s, from fashion to music. This coming year, if you see scrunchies, hair clips and grunge make a resurgence, don't be taken aback. It's just the Generation Z'ers discovering what is a nostalgic rewind for the older set. And '90s cartoons are getting reboots, so much so the phrase " '90s cartoons" has been searched 227% more, '90s fashion grunge 292% more, and hair scrunchie 6,309% more 2018-19 than they were in 2017-18.

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Your flower delivery sends a message

BY JURA KONCIUS

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When London flower designer Shane Connolly discusses arrangements with his clients, including members of the British royal family, he sometimes suggests using a flower that has a special significance.

“Considering the meaning of flowers really adds an extra dimension of thoughtfulness to an arrangement,” Connolly says. It could be sending peonies, which represent devotion, for Mother’s Day or including rosemary in a sympathy bouquet because it signifies remembrance. In the wedding bouquet Connolly created for Kate Middleton’s 2011 wedding to Prince William, some white Sweet William blossoms were mixed in to symbolize gallantry. “Plus that was a nice pun on the groom,” says Connolly, who has written several books about the language of flowers.

When you send flowers, you are sending a message. It’s up to you to decide how personal or proper the message is. Floriography, the language of flowers, emerged during the reign of Queen Victoria. It assigned meanings to certain flowers so emotions and sentiments could be communicated. Daffodils meant new beginnings, daisies signified innocence and forget-me-nots meant true love and fidelity. Today, there are many ways to send your message with flowers. And many of the strict rules have been relaxed.

It’s no longer expected that you must send an

all-white arrangement for a funeral or red roses for Valentine’s Day. “Times have changed,” says Laura Dowling, former White House chief floral designer. “We are now more open and don’t really like a lot of rules. And there are more kinds of flowers available throughout the year.”

She says peonies, which are the quintessential flower of May, are now available throughout the winter shipped from the southern hemisphere and romantic garden roses are grown year-round in green houses.

Her latest book, “Bouquets,” which comes out in 2020, will touch on how a bouquet can communicate a message or tell a story. Dowling says bouquets can tell a personal story or evoke a cherished place or memory. A Mother’s Day bouquet for a mom who loves purple and adores the Pacific Northwest could be violets in a rustic wooden box with woodland mosses and ferns. A get-well bouquet could channel a favorite place, pastime or dream.

Ashley Greer, owner of Atelier Ashley Flowers in Alexandria, Virginia, said clients tend to get stressed about their flower choices. “Some people are very self-conscious when it comes to flowers and their impressions,” Greer says. “People think that the flowers they use at an event or that they send are a direct reflection on them. And they want to be careful that their arrangement reflects their taste, their style and the occasion.”

Condolence flowers may be what people most obsess



QUENTIN BACON

A Cathy Graham arrangement includes dahlias, garden roses and ranunculus plus fragrant rosemary, which signifies remembrance. It would make a nice Mother’s Day or get-well arrangement.



LAURA DOWLING

Laura Dowling says her “green bean casserole” bouquet is good to send to a loved one who lives far away, signifying nostalgia, comfort and family gatherings.

about. “When you are sending something for a funeral you want to be sensitive,” Greer says. “Sometimes people say they don’t want to send anything that looks fun. They prefer something white and green.”

Dowling says condolence flowers “don’t have to be all white. Having flowers that are soft and comforting and focus on texture is a good way to go. Make them personal, and possibly reflecting a certain flower the person loved. Then

they can really evoke the sense of a warm hug.”

New York flower designer and illustrator Cathy Graham says her go-to sympathy flowers include a paperwhite plant and a white or blue hydrangea plant that could bloom for a few weeks.

Don’t overlook household pets when you are creating a bouquet or arrangement to send to someone, says Graham. “Lilies and other flowers are bad for cats,” says Graham. The



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Included in this Atelier Ashley Flowers design for a baby shower are ranunculus, which mean radiant charm. It never hurts to let a woman who is about to give birth know that she is radiant, owner Ashley Greer says.

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals publishes a list of plants that are poisonous to pets.

Anne Chertoff, chief operating officer of Beaumont Etiquette, a New York consulting firm, says it’s always a good idea to check on religious practices and customs. “People like to know the rules,” she says. “They can think about the message they want to get across. Then it’s up to them if and when they want to

use the rules or break with them.”

For instance, flowers for a funeral often center on lilies. But she says instead of flowers, it’s customary for Jews to send or bring food to the homes of the family who aren’t supposed to cook during the shiva, which lasts seven days, and also to feed people who come to pay respects to the family. “I’m Jewish, so I would send an edible arrangement,” she says.



DREAMSTIME

Avoid desperation dressing and bad outfits

BY ARAMIDE ESUBI
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Sometimes putting together a great outfit can feel like advanced math where you have to mix and match, layer together and accessorize in order to come up with a winning result.

On some days it seems as though outfits come together flawlessly, but on other days you're left with a bedroom floor cluttered with discarded clothes and an ensemble that disappoints.

Here are a few styling secrets from people who always seem to have something great to wear.

The way you organize your closet matters

If you have a hard time piecing together outfits, consider changing the way you organize your clothes so that you can have an easier time envisioning the possibilities. Organize your closet by category (i.e., sleeveless shirts, T-shirts, blouses, pants, sweaters, dresses, etc.) so it's easy to pull something from each category. Start with a statement piece and then pick basics to pair with it. This way you'll be able to clearly see all your pieces and come up with

formulas on the fly.

Tailor a small wardrobe

The key to always having something to wear is to pare down your wardrobe choices to only the best of the best. When you have a minimal wardrobe, in terms of quantity rather than style, you're not left with the tyranny of choices that can slow down a morning.

With a carefully curated capsule wardrobe, you'll know that almost anything you close your eyes, grab and put on will feel and look great. While it can be hard to limit yourself to a few items, it's better to have a small closet full of excellent pieces than a big one full of "meh" options.

Have a separate rack of outfit winners

For those moments where you just can't put anything remotely great together, consider carving out a separate space in your closet or wardrobe for your favorite outfits. This will also be a major plus if you tend to run late.

Try keeping a small clothing rack outside your closet with some of your favorite pieces that are

easy to throw on when you're particularly rushed.

Sometimes it's all about the shoes

It might sound like a fashion cliché, but pairing unexpected shoes with a simple outfit can really take your look to the next level. Be sure to stock up on quality footwear and you'll have an easier time putting together gorgeous looks.

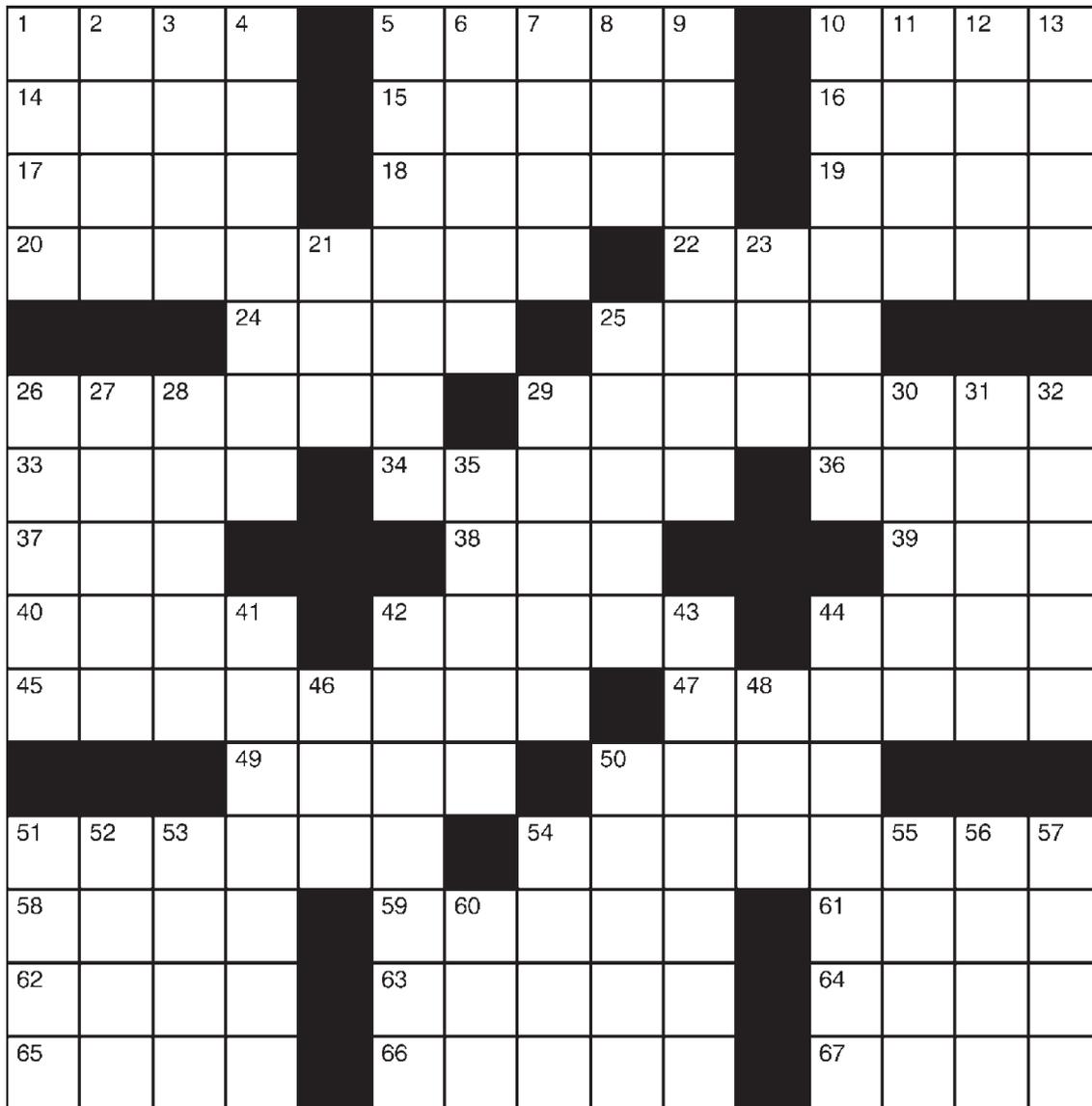
If you are feeling especially lazy, go with two classic, simple items (like a black turtleneck and jeans) and pair them with fancier shoes (like suede heels.) The footwear will kick things up a notch without looking as though you tried too hard.

Only have clothes that feel good on your body

We buy pieces that we only half-love all the time, and rather than admitting that we made a mistake and donating them, a lot of us hold onto the pieces in question for years. I suggest getting ruthless and weeding out those pieces so that you're left with things that you are excited to wear.

Take some time figuring out what items work for your body type and what items make you happy and then shop accordingly.

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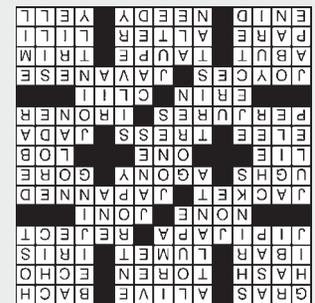
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- 18. Fail Safe director
- 19. Garden staple
- 20. Panama hat
- 22. Deny
- 24. Empty-nest word
- 25. Singer Mitchell
- 26. Book cover
- 29. Lacquered
- 33. Sounds of disgust
- 34. Suffering
- 36. Skirt feature
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- 42. Lock
- 44. Al Hirt hit
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- 47. Laundry employee
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- 54. Djakartan's tongue
- 58. Touch
- 59. Yellowish shade of brown
- 61. In shape
- 62. Shave

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- 5. "Journal" city
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- 7. Marie Wilson role
- 8. Sweater neck
- 9. Energy measure
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- 11. Ranch unit
- 12. Elegant
- 13. Greeter
- 21. Diner order
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- 25. Doe and Darwell
- 26. Derby drink
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- 28. Encourage
- 29. Indiana, on film
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- 31. Grind down
- 32. Bread anagram
- 35. Bridge maven
- 41. Kicked out
- 42. Wagnerian hero
- 43. Moon-colored
- 44. Together
- 46. Actress Mary
- 48. Inlet
- 50. Clad like Batman
- 51. Trick
- 52. Scottish resort
- 53. Spaceman Gagarin
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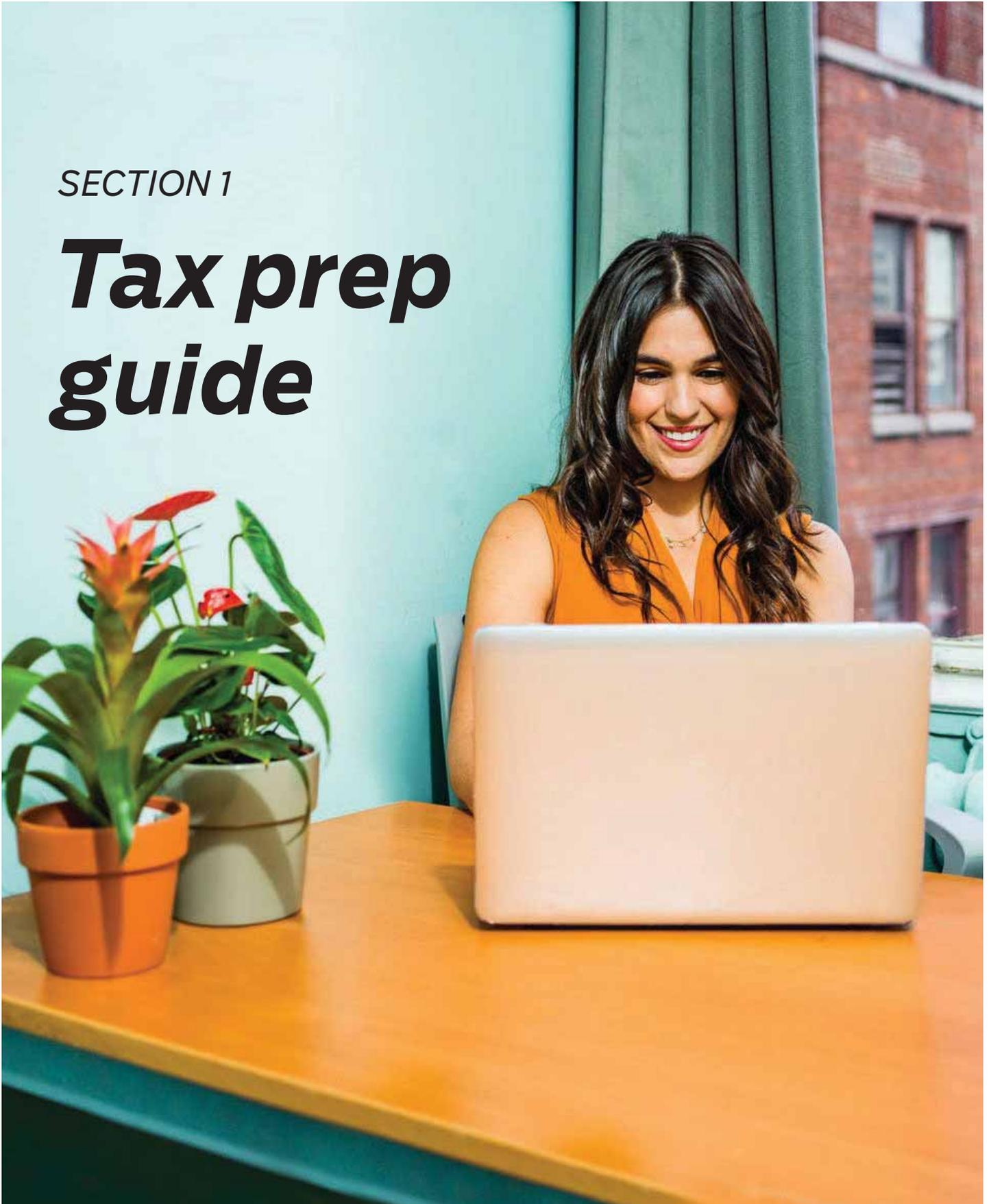
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SECTION 1

Tax prep guide



Tax prep 2019

Avoid errors, be aware of changes when filing returns

BY KATHLEEN FURORE

If you're like most taxpayers, you're dreading the annual task of pulling together all the documents you'll need to file your 2019 return.

But now is a good time to explore the nuances of tax law that will help you file the cleanest return possible.

"There are a number of changes and updates for tax filing year 2019," notes Paul T. Joseph, CPA at Joseph & Joseph Tax and Payroll in Williamston, Michigan.

Joseph and two other tax experts weigh in on changes to consider and important things to be aware

of when preparing your 2019 tax return.

Updated tax forms: Dean Hedeker, a certified public accountant and owner and principal of Hedeker Wealth in Lincolnshire, Illinois, notes that forms for the 2018 tax year were the first ones after the new tax law was enacted. In late 2017, Congress passed the largest piece of tax reform legislation in more than three decades, and the bill went into effect on Jan. 1, 2018.

"Lawmakers realized that these forms could use some improvement to better reflect the requirements of the new tax law and updated the

form to be longer, more comprehensive and user-friendly," he says.

A new form specifically for seniors: The 1040-SR is a special form that's easier to read, thanks to a larger font size, Joseph says. The Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018 aimed to simplify tax filing for people ages 65 and older.

An increase in allowable IRA contributions: "Now you can contribute up to \$6,000; for 2018 it was \$5,500," Hedeker says. And just as last year, there is a \$1,000 catch-up limit if you're over 50, he adds.

And, don't forget, your traditional IRA contributions may be tax-deductible. The deduction may be limited, however, if you or your spouse is covered by a retirement plan at work and your income exceeds certain levels, the IRS notes.

Higher 401(k) contribution limits: For 2019, the contribution limit is \$19,000, up from \$18,500 in 2018. The \$6,000 catch-up for those over age 50 remains the same.

Hedeker also notes that for 2020 returns, the contribution limit will be \$19,500, and the catch-up \$6,500. Employees "should consider increasing their contributions accordingly to take advantage of this new incentive," he says.

These contributions are important as you consider your taxes throughout the year, because what you put into a traditional IRA or 401(k) reduces your taxable income by that amount and, therefore, reduces the amount you owe in taxes.

Based on your income and filing status, your contributions to a qualified 401(k) may lower your





There is no longer a penalty for having health insurance at the federal level, but check with individual states.

tax bill more through the Saver's Credit, formally called the Retirement Savings Contributions Credit, TurboTax notes.

Elimination of individual mandate penalty: "Beginning after Dec. 31, 2018, the individual mandate penalty stemming from the Affordable Care Act is eliminated for those who do not maintain health insurance," says Lloyd Sacks, a certified financial planner and managing director of the private client group at Sacks & Associates in Bridgewater, New Jersey.

"However, while there is no lon-

ger a penalty for not having health insurance at the federal level, you may want to check with individual states," Joseph adds. According to ehealthinsurance.com, "There are a few states that have an individual mandate at the state level."

No deductions for alimony payments: This applies to domestic relations separation agreements and divorce settlements finalized post-2018, Sacks says. In addition, alimony payments no longer need to be reported if you're on the receiving end, Joseph says.

An increase in the standard deduction: Single individuals get a standard deduction of \$12,200; head of household individuals get a standard deduction of \$18,350; and married couples filing jointly now qualify for a standard deduction of \$24,400, Joseph says.

COMMON MISTAKES

No matter how well prepared you think you are, there are often things that taxpayers overlook. And errors can be costly.

"Some of the most common mistakes that clients often make when filing their taxes, whether with a professional or by themselves, can have a serious impact on their financial affairs or even the ability to claim a refund that was owed to them," Sacks says.

Mistakes can take the form of simple mathematical errors and incorrect calculations to incorrect

Social Security numbers, missing information on forms, and even failure to sign returns submitted to the IRS.

Here are some typical misunderstandings, mistakes and oversights that Hedeker, Joseph and Sacks see.

Not understanding deductions:

This has been especially true with all of the changes ushered in by the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 — which Sacks calls “the most significant changes to the tax code since the 1980s.”

“People are still digesting the new tax act, especially what qualifies as deductions under the new law,” Hedeker says. Job search expenses are no longer deductible, he notes, and the limit on deducting real estate and state income taxes is now \$10,000.

“Many are still adjusting to the new higher standard deduction, as opposed to itemizing deductions as was done in years’ past,” he says.

Omitting the Social Security number on the payment check:

Because your Social Security number lets the IRS know what account to credit and keeps track of filers, forgetting to jot it down on the check could delay a refund or result in a late-payment or non-payment notice, among other things.

Sending the check to the wrong address:

“I’ve seen federal checks that were sent to the Illinois filing address, and vice versa,” Hedeker says. “It happens more often than you think!”

Making the check payable to the IRS, not to the U.S. Treasury:

If the check is made out to the IRS, scammers can change it by changing the “I” to an “M,” making it “Mrs.” and then adding a name to take that money illegally, Hedeker cautions.

Not filing an extension properly:

You have to file for an extension ahead of time, or risk being hit with a failure to file penalty. And that can be substantial.

“It’s 5% of the balance due for each month a return is not filed, or part of a month that your return was late, up to 25%” Hedeker says. You must file an extension using Form 4868 on or before April 15 to avoid this penalty.

Not understanding how to report inherited property:

Hedeker says he has seen this happening more frequently.

“Those who inherit get a special tax break called a step-up in basis, which is used in the calculation

of taxable gain of inherited assets, and can often lead to tax savings for heirs,” he explains. “However, a mistake I’ve been seeing is that many heirs mistakenly use the cost basis listed on the Form 1099 when they file their taxes, as opposed to examining whether the information on the Form 1099 is correct.”

Ultimately, it’s about dotting every I and crossing every T before signing and sending your return.

Says Sacks: “I try to follow the old adage that can apply to any aspect of my life of ‘Measure twice, cut once’ due to the ramifications that can stem from incorrectly filing tax returns or other important documents.”

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A hard look at tax software

Is DIY a good way to go?

BY KATHLEEN FURORE

Ads for tax prep services and do-it-yourself products are everywhere. So, what's the best way to tackle your 2019 return? Should you take the DIY approach, which may be a laborious but money-saving option? Or should you put your W-2, credit card statements and receipts in a folder and head to a professional tax preparer's office?

Three tax pros share their thoughts on the DIY vs. tax preparer question.

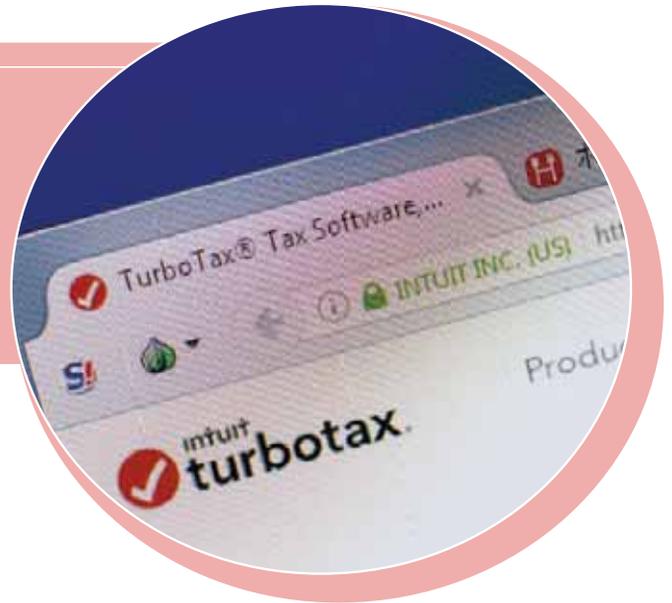
Dean Hedeker, a certified public accountant and owner and principal of Hedeker Wealth in Lincolnshire, Illinois, says tax software is great for basic returns, "like for someone who works at a company, has kids and not too many investments. This constitutes the vast majority of filers in the U.S. If you have substantial real estate holdings, other investments, and/or a business of some sort, those returns can be more complex, and a tax professional is the best option to ensure everything is filled out correctly."

Lloyd Sacks, a certified financial planner and managing director of the private client group at Sacks & Associates in Bridgewater, New Jersey, agrees.

"Most people do not have complex financial situations that require the use of a professional tax preparer or large accounting firm to handle their affairs. Technology continues to streamline and simplify our lives, whether it be daily tasks such as zooming through tollbooths due to the creation of EZ-Pass or having the ability to check the weather on our phones at will while dressing for our day," Sacks says. "Lucky for us, that innovation has spread to the task of filing our taxes. Unless you have itemized deductions that exceed the standard deduction, multiple sources of income, are a business owner or have portfolio income, chances are you would be better served preparing your own taxes."

Sacks himself is a TurboTax proponent for many reasons, including "their intuitive user interface," he says. "It is not difficult to navigate around their site or use their software (depending on your use), and personal records are easily accessible. Depending on your income level, you may be able to access their services and software free of charge. Check the IRS website for more information."

Paul T. Joseph, CPA at Joseph & Joseph Tax and Payroll in Williamston, Michigan, also recommends going the DIY route if your return is fairly simple.



"Preparing your own return is best suited for people who have one or two W-2s with no dependents," Joseph says. "If you have dependents, you may qualify for child tax credits, educational credits and other types of credits which are more involved and should be done by someone familiar with tax preparation."

According to Joseph, there are several benefits of using tax software.

"It checks all the calculations for you and in some cases will walk you through a simple form. Most of the tax software programs will allow you e-file your return through their software package at a cost," he says. "Also, most of the packages will provide a summary sheet where you can double check your work before filing the return. In some cases, when you e-file the return, the IRS may not accept it and you will have to check it for further errors."

There are things to watch out for if you go the DIY route, Joseph notes.

"The cons of using tax software is that you are probably missing deductions you may be entitled to," he says. "You essentially become your own tax professional and, therefore, there may be things that you qualify for on the return but are unaware of when you file your own return."

It's a different story for the self-employed, other business owners or filers with substantial net worth "who may have more multifaceted finances and derive income from multiple sources, which can quickly create a tangled web when it comes time to pay their taxes and file returns," Sacks says. "Often what we see are underpayments requiring one of our advisers to search through previous years returns and file amendments, something which the ordinary taxpayer seldom has to do."

Other issues also come in to play when dealing with more complex situations. Those include the titling of property, estate planning and wealth transfer, all of which may require the use of a certified financial planner or professional tax preparer, Sacks says.



On your own

Typical tax mistakes that can cost gig workers, freelancers

BY JORIE GOINS

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Tax season has begun for millions of workers across the country, and many returns will be filed by members of the growing gig economy.

According to Gallup, 36% of workers now are part of the gig economy. These workers, who toil as artists, freelance writers, independent contractors, food delivery people, dog walkers, ride-share drivers and more, likely can expect a more complex tax season than those who work as employees of a company.

The Internal Revenue Service considers most gig workers and freelancers to be self-employed, so they must file taxes as a business owner. These workers can take additional deductions if they are self-employed, but they will also face additional taxes in the form of the self-employment tax, TurboTax notes. There also are quarterly estimated tax payments to consider. Anyone who has net earnings of at least \$400 through their gig work is required to file a tax return.

The IRS in January launched a Gig Economy Tax Center site in an effort to deal with the myriad tax questions that many Amazon delivery people, Lyft drivers, Airbnb hosts and others might have.

For freelance workers and gig workers, especially those who do their taxes without a

tax preparer's help, filing taxes can be confusing and arduous. A report from the IRS on the tax gap between 2011 and 2013 found that the gross tax gap (the difference between the taxes that taxpayers should pay and what they actually pay on a timely basis) for that time period was \$441 billion. Underreporting and underpayment accounted for 80% and 11% of the tax gap, respectively, and non-filing accounted for 9% of the gross tax gap.

These errors can lead to penalties and headaches for people who often are pressed for time and money.

Fortunately for gig workers and freelancers who find themselves daunted by tax season, there are a number of CPAs who specialize in such work, including Amy Northard, a CPA and the founder of The Accountants for Creatives, and Hannah Cole, an artist and the founder of Sunlight Tax.

Northard and Cole have worked with freelancers in dance, art photography, writing and blogging. If

you're a freelancer or independent contractor struggling with the tax rules, here are some of Northard and Cole's tips for avoiding errors.

Keep track of all income and expenses

Northard: If people are using PayPal or Stripe or Square ... they will only count the income that gets deposited into their checking account as a sale and they don't factor in the fact that fees were already taken out. So if someone sells something for \$100 and they get \$95 deposited, they would only report \$95 as income, but they would instead want to do \$100 of income and then \$5 of expenses. That kind of thing can cause the IRS to reach out to you with a letter, which no one likes to have happen. So, you really want to make sure you report it with the income and expense separately.

Cole: Tracking your income, where it comes from, and then tracking your expenses and what they're going to is not just good

for you, the IRS actually expects it of you. If an audit got really hairy they could actually compel you to show them your books and so you'd want to make sure you had them. ... The IRS doesn't really care if you miss a whole bunch of expenses because essentially it means you're overpaying your taxes, but I don't want people to overpay their taxes. I want people to know that they are allowed to take a mileage deduction for visiting clients or doing site visits, or meals deductions for meeting with those clients, and people that they work with. There's lots of things that if you don't track it you don't get to expense it.

Remember that you are a business

Cole: Basically from an IRS perspective, the minute you start earning a dollar as a freelancer, you're a business and you, in fact, must behave like a business in order to get the benefits of being a business tax-wise. You have to have book-



keeping, you (also) have to track your expenses and your income. I think a lot of us start earning money but we are kind of coming from a perspective of ... making a career in the arts ... so we'll tend to not think of ourselves as a business right off the bat.

Separate business and personal money

Northard: We always recommend that people completely separate everything from their business from their personal account because it just makes the bookkeeping so much easier. ... (Be careful about) counting owner's payments or payments to (yourself) as a business expense. In most cases that's incorrect. If you're just transferring money from your business to yourself, then it's just called an owner's distribution and not considered a business expense. The reason that can really mess people up is if you're looking at your profit to determine how much tax to save, if you think that you only have to pay tax on whatever's left after you take the money out, then it's going to be way different than if you look at the correct number. Same thing with income tax payments. ... From the IRS's view of things, they're considered a personal expense, so you would not want to include those income tax payments as business expenses.

Don't forget the self-employment tax

Cole: Self-employment tax is where I see mistakes that are in the thousands and tens of thousands of dollars. ... Basically, all the money that you earn as a freelancer gets reported on what's called a Schedule C. ... All the money on a Schedule C is not just subject to income tax, it's also subject to self-employment tax, which is a flat 15.3%. ... So someone in the 20% bracket is really owing 35.3%, which is a lot

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higher. Setting aside that money all year or paying in estimated quarterly taxes is what you have to do to take care of that. ... Usually the way that people find out about it is they get hit with an enormous tax bill that they didn't expect.

Consider hiring a professional

Cole: It's possible to set up bookkeeping on your own, but it's certainly worthwhile to hire a bookkeeper right up front to get a good system set up. Some bookkeepers will even then train you (on) how to use it so that you pay for them to do the set up, but you do the ongoing.

Northard: The more accounts that you have for your business, the more places that you can really mess up your bookkeeping. Those are the best types of situations to hire out... We want our clients to focus on what they do well ... which is the creative side of things and if they're spending a lot of time and

energy on the bookkeeping it can be really draining.

Don't believe the hype

Cole: The more I work with creative people, the more I realize that people have these stories in their head that hold them back from feeling empowered with their money. They feel like somehow they are not meant to be good at it. ... The artist stereotype, it's out there. You'll talk to accountants, you'll talk to IRS auditors ... who will operate off of the artist stereotype, but ... you can't survive past a year without figuring out a lot of the business stuff. So, we are fully capable of absorbing all of these skills and what I see every day are these artists just kicking butt out there, getting grants, doing these amazing projects, because they have figured out how to do the hard things. ... Money and taxes is just one of those hard things that comes along with it.



RMD strategy

Ways to reduce your tax bill

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After you've spent decades stashing money into tax-deferred retirement accounts, you need to start withdrawing a chunk of it each year once you turn 70½. But if you're living comfortably off a pension, Social Security or other savings, you might not need the income from your required minimum distributions.

Here are tips on how to reduce your RMDs, as well as the tax bill that goes with them:

Send the money straight to charity: If charitable giving is a regular habit, a qualified charitable distribution, or QCD, is a tax-efficient way to meet your philanthropic goals. Those 70½ or older can transfer up to \$100,000 from a traditional IRA to charity tax-free each year, which will count as your RMD without being added to your adjusted gross income.

With a QCD, the money needs to go directly from your IRA to the charity (or charities) that you select. Check with your IRA administrator

about the procedure; you may need to use a distribution form, or you may be able to write a check from your IRA to the organization.

Reinvest the money: After you withdraw money from your IRA, if you invest it in tax-efficient securities in a taxable account, your money can continue to grow without generating a lot of taxes.

Municipal bonds, which are issued by state and local governments and related agencies to finance general operations or pub-

lic projects, produce competitive yields and tend to hold their own during tumultuous times. Their interest is generally exempt from federal income taxes, and interest from bonds issued in an investor's home state is usually exempt from state income taxes, too.

Help a grandchild pay for college:

Using your distribution to open and fund a 529 plan for your grandchild's college education costs can net you a state income tax deduction, depending on your state. However, your 529 plan could negatively impact your grandchild's financial aid eligibility. Money in a grandparent-owned 529 account is not reported as an asset on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). But withdrawals from the account are reported as untaxed income to the student, reducing aid eligibility by as much as 50% of the distribution amount.

To get around that issue, grandparents can time their distributions. Distributions made after January 1 of the student's sophomore year won't show up on the FAFSA, assuming the student graduates in four years.

Convert to a Roth: You can't roll over your RMD to another IRA. But after you take your distribution for the year, you can convert some or all of your traditional IRA to a Roth, which will reduce the balance that's subject to RMDs in the future. Although this is normally done before age 70½, converting after that age could still benefit you and your heirs.

You don't need to take RMDs from a Roth IRA, and you can tap the converted money tax- and penalty-free after you keep the money in the Roth for more than five years.

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SECTION 2

Get ready for retirement

The new normal

Retiring at 65 no longer optimal for many

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Age 65 has long been the go-to target date for retiring, but that is in need of a 21st century update. Increased longevity for people who reach age 65 makes a case that age 70 is the equivalent of the 65 of our grandparents.

The age 65 retirement norm is a product of Social Security. When the program was first launched in the 1930s, 65 was the age when participants were eligible for full retirement benefits. Reform in the early 1980s raised Social Security's full retirement age. Anyone born in 1960 or later now must wait until age 67 to receive 100% of earned benefits; starting sooner (you can begin as early as age 62) means accepting a reduced benefit. Yet it is still common for retirement-planning tools to default to age 65 as the norm. Old habits die hard.

Yet even 67 looks a bit young as a target retirement date. In a research paper for the Brookings Institution, academics from the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College explained that, if the goal is to maintain the same ratio of work years-to-retirement years as was the norm in the 1940s, the correct national retirement age should be 69 years and nine months, rounded up to 70.

That should dispel any notion that working a bit longer than one's parents or grandparents is somehow unfair. In reality, stopping work in your 60s is the potentially unfair move, as it puts more pressure on you to live off of retirement income for a very long period. Indeed, today's 50-something work-

ers often cite "working longer" as a key part of their retirement plan. That's a smart intention, but without careful planning it may not be practical.

The challenge is to set yourself up to be able to have the right type of work in your 60s. There's a good chance it may not be where you're working in your 50s. The Urban Institute tracked government employment data for workers from ages 50 to 65 and found that half suffered at least one involuntary job loss, and among people who are laid off, 90% never made as much when they found another job.

Depressing? Yes. Are you powerless? No. Here's how to build a retirement plan that will enable you to navigate your 60s, so you can land in full-blown retirement in your 70s in solid financial shape.

Make a work downshift a feature, not a bug of your retirement plan:

Take a look around your office. How many 66-, 67- or 68-year-olds are there? Not many, right? The Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies suggests there is a disconnect at work. In a recent survey, three in four employers insisted that they are "aging friendly," yet barely half of employees felt the same. Sure, you can hope that between now and when you are in your 60s that employers become more enlightened, but the safer move is to not need to keep your current job (read: current salary) through your 60s. Your goal should be that you can afford to take a less intense job at a lower salary in your 60s. And that requires making some smart choices right now. Keep reading.

Save more now: If your retirement strategy is to need to keep saving in your 401(k) and IRA all the way until age 70, you are putting pressure on yourself to keep earning enough to be able to do that. To avoid that



pickle, the goal should be to save as much as possible right now. In 2020, anyone at least 50 years old can save as much as \$26,000 in a 401(k) or 403(b) and up to \$7,000 in an IRA. By saving more now, you also give that money more time to benefit from compound growth. A dollar invested at age 55 is going to be a lot more valuable at age 80 than a dollar you invested at 65.

If you can front-load more savings into your 50s, you give yourself breathing room to save less (or not need to save any more) in your 60s. That can be a huge help if you decide you want to downshift to a less demanding job, or you get pushed out of your career job. In either of those scenarios, all you would need to do is find work in your 60s that can pay your current bills and allows you to leave your retirement savings marinating for a few more years before you start making any withdrawals.

Spend less now: Perhaps you just read the prior advice and had a thought along the lines of “Yeah, right. As if I have more money to save.” You likely do, but only if you are open to reconsidering some of your spending choices.

Let’s start in the garage or driveway. Any car payments? Your goal should be to get those paid off ASAP and then keep driving the car for many more years payment-free. Those are years where you can redirect the car payment into your retirement account. The average car payment is more than \$520 a month. Save that much for five years, earning a 5% annualized return, and you will have more than \$35,000 saved. If that \$35,000 stays invested for another 15 years, it will be worth more than \$58,000, assuming the same 5% annualized gain.

Got kids prepping for college? Frame the hunt as a search for a family dream school. The best school is one where your kid will

emerge with a manageable amount of student loans, and you will not need to take out PLUS loans. Without the extra cost of PLUS loan repayments, you won’t feel so much pressure to keep earning a higher salary through your 60s.

If you plan to stay put in your home, another way to land in your 60s with more financial flexibility is to have your mortgage paid off in your early 60s. Without that big-ticket claim on your cash flow, you will be fine if you are earning less. Or if your plan is to downsize

to cut costs, perhaps you move that up in your retirement planning timeline, if practical.

If you land in your 60s without the pressure to hold on to your high-salary job, you shift the dynamics in your favor. If you don’t need to keep saving more for retirement, and the mortgage and other debts are paid off, you can set your sights on less intense work, perhaps with a flexible schedule. That’s going to go a long way to making working until age 70 not just practical, but more appealing too.

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How the self-employed can start saving

Tax-advantaged retirement plans to consider



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Q: I'm self-employed and doing well enough that I can afford to start saving for retirement. Can you explain what tax-advantaged plans are available to someone like me?

A: You have several good options, starting with a traditional or Roth Individual Retirement Account.

A traditional IRA allows you to funnel money into a tax-deferred account held at a brokerage firm or bank. The maximum contribution for 2020 is \$6,000, plus another \$1,000 if you're 50 or older. Because you work for yourself, your contributions are tax-deductible. You have a slew of options for

investing the money in the account, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, exchange-traded funds and other investments that fit your long-term goals.

If you want to avoid paying taxes in retirement, you can contribute to a Roth IRA. Contributions are after-tax, but as long as you're 59 1/2 and have held the account for at least five years, withdrawals are tax-free.

Roth IRAs have income limits on contributions. For 2020, a married couple filing jointly must have an adjusted gross income of less than \$196,000 (\$124,000 for single filers) to contribute the maximum of \$6,000 (\$7,000 for those 50 or older). Contributions begin to phase out once AGI exceeds those levels; married couples with AGI of

\$206,000 or more in 2020 and singles with AGI of \$139,000 or more can't contribute to a Roth.

You have until April 15, 2020, to set up and fund a traditional or Roth IRA for 2019. You cannot contribute more than you earn, however. So, for example, if you made \$5,000 working part-time in 2019, your contribution limit is \$5,000.

A solo 401(k) works best for those who are self-employed because it lets you contribute as both an employee and the boss. For 2020, the maximum amount you can contribute if you're younger than 50 is \$57,000. If you're age 50 or older, you can put in an additional \$6,500, which brings the total to a whopping \$63,500.

It works like this: You can contribute up to \$19,500 as an employee (or \$26,000 if you're 50 or older), even if that's 100% of your self-employed earnings for the year. You can then add up to 20% of your net self-employment income as an employer. In most cases, contributions are pretax, so stashing money in your solo 401(k) will significantly reduce taxes on your self-employment income.

You have until April 15, 2020, to contribute to your solo 401(k) for 2019, as long as the account was set up by Dec. 31, 2019. The 2019 limits are \$56,000 if you're under 50; \$62,000 if you're 50 or older.

If you plan on hiring a small group of employees, you should consider a simplified employee pension, or SEP IRA. With this plan, only the employer is allowed to make contributions — to his own account and his employees' accounts. A self-employed business owner can put up to 20% of his net income into a SEP IRA for himself, as well as up to 25% of an employee's compensation into the employee's account.

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How to build a great 401(k)

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If your 401(k) is the only investment account you have, you must build a well-diversified mix of assets using the funds offered. Here are tips to get started.

Make a plan: Many 401(k) plans offer participants an online tool that can help retirement savers build a portfolio on their own. The tool asks a few questions about risk tolerance, among other things, and then slots you into a portfolio, with guidance on the percentage of stocks, bonds and cash.

Otherwise, use a target-date-fund glide path — the changing mix among cash, stocks and bonds along the 70-year life of the fund — as a guide. “It’s a reasonable way to start,” says Rob Williams, vice president of financial planning at Schwab Center for Financial Research. Use them as a model — adjusting where necessary — to set up your investment plan.

Keep it simple: The typical 401(k) plan offers 27 funds. If the number of choices in your plan is overwhelming, start with low-cost index funds. Whether you’re choosing passive or actively managed funds, or a mix of both, focus on core stock funds and core bond funds that invest in a broad swath of each market to build your portfolio. Leave funds such as a technology sector fund until after you have put together a well-diversified portfolio. “Those are niche and supporting funds, but they’re not always labeled that way,” says Williams.

Don’t put all your eggs in one basket: Be sure to include funds



that invest in large, midsize and small companies, and consider funds with different investment approaches, such as growth and value. Otherwise you’ll take on more risk than you realize. One quick fix is to buy shares in an index fund that invests in an entire market, says Maria Bruno, head of U.S. wealth planning research at Vanguard.

Time horizon trumps risk tolerance: Risk tolerance and time horizon are important factors in asset allocation. But “time horizon trumps risk tolerance,” says Williams. A 50-year-old investor with a high tolerance for risk may want to be 100% in stocks. But at that age, she should be scaling back on stock holdings for bonds and cash. The flip side is also true. Young, risk-

averse investors with decades to invest may hold too much in cash.

“There’s an opportunity cost to not being in the stock market,” says Bruno, and that’s the risk of not having an ample nest egg when you retire.

If you’re unsure, go with a target-date fund. Some critics chide target-date funds as one-size-fits-all solutions that ultimately fit few. But “age is the dominant factor” in any asset-allocation plan, says Toni Brown, head of retirement strategy at Capital Group. And target-date funds that make all the investment decisions for you offer investors access to professionally managed portfolios.

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Moving on?

Don't forget
about 401(k)

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Workplace retirement accounts are designed to be portable. But moving your 401(k) is more challenging than throwing your photos and favorite coffee mug into a box and grabbing your tablet on the way out the door.

If you're changing jobs or have been laid off, chances are that your 401(k) account is the last thing on your mind. But it pays to include that money in your moving plans — even if you don't deal with it right away.

If you're leaving an employer, here are eight things you need to know about moving your 401(k).

1. 401(k) loan must be repaid

Did you borrow any money from your 401(k)? If you're leaving the company, voluntarily or otherwise, it's now due in full.

"I think that many people forget that if they have a loan outstanding, it has to be paid," says Wayne Bogosian, president of the PFE Group and co-author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to 401(k) Plans."

Fail to repay it and the loan amount will count as income, plus you'll pay an additional penalty equal to 10% of the sum you borrowed if you're younger than age 59 1/2, he says.

However, sometimes, especially in the case of layoffs, "employers will take it upon themselves to initiate a change in the plan to make available post-employment repayment," says Bogosian.

Here's how it works. You can keep making regular payments as an ex-employee, just as you were doing as an employee. And because



it's a loan that you're repaying, it doesn't trigger any penalties or count toward income, he says.

You haven't heard about this feature from your former employer? "I would not be at all shy to ask," says Bogosian. "There is nothing wrong with asking, 'Can I pay back the loan post-employment?' Plans can be amended to do this."

2. IRA rollover isn't your only option

Rolling 401(k) money into an IRA may not be your best choice, according to some experts. In an IRA, you may have to manage the money yourself or build a portfolio, and that can be daunting for employees who are not familiar with the financial markets.

When you leave your employer, you have several options with your 401(k):

- Leave the account where it is.
- Move the money to your new company's plan.
- Roll it into a traditional or Roth IRA.
- Take a lump-sum distribution

(cash it out).

- If you have company stock, move the stock to a brokerage account while putting the rest into another retirement account.

The truly smart move for you depends on your own individual circumstances and goals. And employees need to consider many options:

- Whether it's a traditional 401(k) or a Roth
- Whether you have company stock (and want to keep it or buy more)
- Whether you fear collection actions, because workplace plans are federally protected from creditors
- Whether you want to take a penalty-free withdrawal between ages 55 and 59 1/2
- Quality of your new company's retirement plan

"Do your own homework," says Bogosian. "This is one area where generalizing can get you into trouble."

Too many times, advisers "don't

know what they don't know," says Ed Slott, an IRA expert and author of "The Retirement Savings Time Bomb and How to Defuse It."

Get several opinions along with doing your own research.

3. You may be able to leave your 401(k) alone for a bit

Changing jobs is stressful, even in the best of circumstances. If you've lost a job and are scrambling for re-employment, you're likely focused on that. But eventually you will need to figure out what to do with your 401(k).

Chances are, you probably don't have to move that money right away. If your balance is \$5,000 or more, you can leave the money right where it is, Bogosian says. But be careful if it's less than that: The company could cash it out and send you a check or roll your balance over to an IRA, he says. Check the rules and, where possible, "don't do anything for the first six months."

On your first day at the new job, sign up for the company 401(k) plan, even if your new employer has an automatic opt-in, says Bogosian.

With many company plans, automatic opt-in doesn't kick in for one to three months. So if you rely on that, rather than taking the initiative, you can miss 30 to 90 days of contributions and matching funds, he says.

After six months, you've got a handle on the job, know you're going to stay and have had experience with your new plan. So you're now in a strong position to compare your last 401(k) plan with this new one, including the diversity of the investments and the costs.

4. Compare plan costs

In the not-so-distant past, comparing the cost you pay for investments through one company's plan with similar offerings in a brokerage firm's IRA or another company's 401(k) was difficult.

Now fees and costs have to be disclosed, which means you can compare apples-to-apples. As you compare the plan costs, ask for the participant fee disclosure for each plan, he says. That document will reveal all the fees — both obvious and obscure — associated with each plan.

Then look at what you've invested in and what you want to invest in, to help evaluate costs.

5. Keep tabs on the old 401(k)

If you decide to leave an account with an old company, keep up with both the account and the company.

"People change jobs a lot more than they used to," says Peggy Cabaniss, co-founder of HC Financial Advisors in Lafayette, Califor-

nia, and a past chair of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors. "So it's easy to have this string of accounts out there in never-never land."

Cabaniss recalls one client who left an account behind after a job change. Fifteen years later, the company had gone bankrupt. While the account was protected and the money still intact, getting the required company officials and fund custodians to sign off on moving it was a protracted paperwork nightmare, she says.

"When people leave this stuff behind, the biggest problem is that it's not consolidated or watched," says Cabaniss.

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your statements, keep up with the paperwork related to your account and keep an eye on the company's performance.

6. Follow the money

If you decide to move the money, do it carefully. First, if you haven't already, establish the new accounts where you want to move your money.

Next, contact the current account custodian and fill out the required paperwork, says Cabaniss. After that, contact your account's custodian-to-be and fill out their paperwork, she says.

Then keep an eye on the process and make sure the money ends up at its new home, and on time, Cabaniss says. You have 60 days to re-deposit the money into a new retirement account before it's labeled a "cash out" and you're hit with tax liabilities and possibly penalties.

Cabaniss says she has witnessed a number of possible scenarios:

- The check arrives on time to the new custodian. Your job is to make sure it's deposited into the right account within the required 60-day period.
- The check is sent to you — made out to you or the new custodian. Don't cash it — get it quickly to the new custodian.
- The check is sent to the wrong address or your old address. Get it re-routed by the deadline.
- Remember to follow up until your money is safely in its new home. Then get — and save — the written proof.

7. HR doesn't work for you

The human resources department at your former, soon-to-be-ex or new employer doesn't work for you, says Slott. "They work for the company."

And they have to cover a lot of ground on a lot of different issues for a lot of other employees.

If you're not comfortable with fol-



lowing the money yourself, hire an expert to handle it for you. But beware, even experts can get it wrong.

"It's a specialized field," Slott says. That's when it can pay to have someone who has a lot of experience and training in this particular aspect of retirement planning, Slott recommends. "Most of the money is lost on the way out of the account," meaning that if the transfer is not handled correctly, you could lose a chunk of it.

Look for an adviser with plenty of experience, training and references in this particular part of the process, he says.

8. Cashing out is popular, but not so smart

Intellectually, consumers know that cashing out retirement accounts isn't a smart move because of the tax hit. But plenty of people do it anyway.

In 2017, Retirement Clearinghouse reported that more than 30% of workers cashed out their 401(k) plans when they changed jobs. The average amount liquidated was "nearly \$16,000," says one Fidelity Investments survey.

And the less you make, the more likely you might be to raid your

own retirement fund, another Fidelity study revealed. Half of workers who made \$20,000 to \$30,000 cashed out their accounts when they changed jobs, as opposed to 43% of those making \$30,000 to \$40,000 and 36% of those making \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to the study.

By comparison, workers who made \$100,000 or more cashed out 13% of the time. But if that \$16,000 stays in a retirement account earning 7% annually, in 40 years it would increase to nearly \$240,000. That can mean the difference between eating canned or fresh vegetables in retirement.

Finally, whether you roll over your 401(k) to an IRA, move it to your new employer's plan or let it stay with your old employer, the important point is to keep that money set aside for retirement. By keeping it in those specialized retirement accounts, you'll enjoy a tax advantage and roll up more money for retirement.

In addition, while your account balance might not seem like a lot, time can work its magic on all amounts of money. "Regardless of the amount, keep it to its intended purpose," says Bogosian.

Retiring with a mortgage

Why it's a bad move, and how to avoid it



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A generation ago, just 10% of households with someone at least 70 years old still had a mortgage. Today, it's close to 40%, and that spells certain trouble for millions of retired Americans.

Data from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that in the second quarter of 2019, households 70-plus had \$1.16 trillion in total debt — \$820 billion in mortgages — roughly double the \$570 billion 10 years earlier. The 60- to 69-year-old crowd owes a total of \$2.16 trillion, roughly three-quarters of it mortgage debt.

A big monthly payment can eat up retirement income faster than you intended. And that can make it hard to outlive your nest egg.

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To date, the late-in-life debt hasn't set off a wide-scale panic. Rates have been so low, and many people refinanced in recent years to take advantage of that.

But a lifelong mortgage payment, for all but the affluent, is a big strain on retirement finances. Do you plan to stay in your current home after you retire? If so, paying off the mortgage sooner would be wise.

Working past 65 can help boost retirement savings and delays tapping into those accounts. It can

also make it possible to wait until age 70 to start claiming your Social Security benefit, which is the single best way to boost the guaranteed income you will have in retirement.

But working in your 60s isn't a sure thing. Maybe you want to downshift to something less demanding, or perhaps you get pushed out the door before you're ready. Either likely means earning less. (When people 50+ are laid off, it is rare for their income to ever fully recover.) A mortgage payment will

only make work life more stressful.

Taxes are a consideration, too. If your plan is to rely on withdrawals from traditional 401(k) and IRA accounts to pay the mortgage at age 70-plus, keep in mind that all withdrawals will be as income. Let's say your monthly mortgage is \$1,500. That could require withdrawing \$1,800 or more to cover the tax bill and leave you enough for the payment. As your taxable income rises with larger withdrawals, you could find yourself in a higher tax bracket in retirement. It may also increase the portion of your Social Security that is taxable, and the premiums for your Medicare Part B coverage. The cost of both are dependent on your taxable income.

Set a deadline of age 60 or 65 to have the mortgage paid off. Contact the company currently servicing your mortgage and ask for a fresh amortization schedule that will get

the loan polished off by your new end date. There are also online calculators that will run the numbers for you.

Spend less today. Resist the knee-jerk reaction that there is no way you can afford that higher monthly payment. It is the rare household that can't find ways to cut. Start in the garage: Drive a car longer before trading it in, to free yourself of car payments.

Earn some side income. Got an adult kid living at home? Charge some rent. That's good parenting — and can help you accelerate your mortgage payment. Or, might you be able to take on some part-time work, maybe consulting or tutoring?

Scale back your retirement saving. If you've been diligently saving for retirement for decades, it might be worth considering reducing your current contributions to use the money to pay off your mort-

gage, but only if you are on track with your savings. And if you have a workplace plan that offers a match, you should most definitely continue to contribute enough to snag the maximum matching contribution. But beyond that, temporarily reducing what you're socking away each month in retirement accounts can make financial sense. While you will have less set aside in savings, the valuable tradeoff is in eliminating the mortgage expense in retirement.

If you decide to accelerate your mortgage payments, be sure to arrange with your loan servicer that 100% of your extra payments will be applied to the loan principal. You don't want one penny of your extra payments going toward interest. Indeed, an added benefit of prepaying your mortgage is that you will likely shave off thousands of dollars in interest payments.



House keeping

Why holding on to house in divorce might not make financial sense

BY CARLA FRIED

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During a divorce, it can make all the emotional sense in the world to want to hold on to the house. You love it. You don't want to add to the tumult younger kids already feel by adding a disruptive move. You simply can't imagine uprooting.

But holding on to the home can be financially risky. Sure, your lawyers will work with you to come up with an equitable split of assets if you keep the house. That's not the main problem. It's everything that comes after the divorce.

Can you afford to refinance? If the home isn't paid off, you will need to take out a new mortgage. Everything peachy with your soon-to-be ex? Perhaps you're (both) thinking it's no problem to just keep the existing mortgage? That's setting you up for problems down the line. Your relationship may change. And it leaves you legally exposed to each other: If your ex gets sued, the home could be exposed.

Are you relying on alimony to keep the house? If you can't cover all your housing costs from your own income, think twice about staying put. What if your ex loses a job? Or falls behind in payments?

Do you really have the cash flow to handle taxes, insurance and maintenance? Property tax is an especially big issue if you live in a state with high income tax and home values. The tax reform package that went into effect in 2018 sharply limits the total amount of state and local taxes you can deduct on your federal return. That effectively has raised the cost of home



ownership in pricey states with pricey homes.

Will it be affordable in retirement? If you are within 10 or so years of retirement, you need to think long and hard about this. Yes, there are reverse mortgages, but taking out a reverse mortgage in your 60s or early 70s because you can't otherwise afford to keep the home is a sign that you in fact can't afford to keep the home.

Agreeing to sell the house today could do wonders for your later years. If you downsize, you can reduce your living costs, and perhaps your share of a home sale can

plump up your retirement savings. Let's say the two of you sell the big house, you're able to downsize, and you pocket \$100,000 to invest. At 7% compounded annually, you'd have roughly \$195,000 more in savings in 10 years.

Given all the moving pieces you will be considering, it can be helpful to get an expert's insight on how best to think about keeping or not keeping the home. A certified divorce financial analyst is trained to help you — and your divorce attorney — understand how decisions made today will play out in the future.

Target: Retirement

Putting saving, investing on autopilot a smart move for some

BY NELLIE S. HUANG

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

If you're at a loss for what to invest in, a target-date fund is a great place to start.

A target-date fund allows you to put your retirement saving and investing on autopilot. Simply choose a fund with a target year that's closest to the time you plan to retire, and sock away your 401(k) savings in it. The experts who run the fund will manage your investments, gradually shifting your money into a mix of assets that are appropriate for your time horizon.

Here are our favorites among the largest funds in workplace retirement plans:

American Funds

Only one target-date fund from American Funds, 2030 Target Date Retirement, has enough 401(k) assets to make our list. But the series overall is solid. Its glide path — the prescribed blend of stocks, bonds and cash as the fund moves closer to its end point — starts conservatively, with 85% in stocks for investors with 40 years left in the workforce.

"We intentionally have a relatively conservative position at the beginning so that in a downturn, there's less volatility for younger investors," says Toni Brown, who leads the retirement strategy group at American Funds. The 2030 fund holds 65% in stocks, 28% bonds and 7% cash. The series continues to shift allocations for another 30 years after the target year, when it ends with roughly 30% in stocks and the rest in bonds and cash.

Fidelity Funds

Five years after Fidelity revamped its Fidelity Freedom target-date fund series, the funds are starting to turn in improved long-term results. The Freedom glide path is decidedly moderate in risk. For investors 20 or more years from retirement, it starts with 86% in stocks, 6% in bonds and 8% in cash. After retirement, Freedom funds continue to shift.

At last report, the 2005 Freedom fund held 23% in stocks, 55% in bonds and 22% in cash.

T. Rowe Price

The T. Rowe Price Retirement series of target-date funds has performed spectacularly, thanks to an above-average slug of assets invested in stocks throughout the glide path. For example, the 2035 fund, geared for workers who are roughly 50 years old today, holds 79% of assets in stocks; its typical peer holds 74%.

The Retirement target-date series operates on a 70-year plan:

You save for 40 years, and then you spend for 30 years. That means the Retirement target-date series shifts its blend of stocks and bonds for three decades past its target year.

Vanguard

There's a lot to like about Vanguard Target Retirement funds. They are simple: Each target-date fund holds just four to five index funds. They are cheap: The Investor share class of Vanguard's retirement-g geared funds have expense ratios that range between 0.12% and 0.15%.

They are moderately positioned: Target Retirement 2035, the fund for investors who expect to retire in 15 years or so, holds 75% in stocks and 24% in bonds. And each fund boasts a solid long-term track record.

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Try a retirement rehearsal

Find out what you'll look forward to doing, how to make money last



BY ALINA TUGEND

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The idea of test-driving retirement — whether by cutting living expenses or staying for a few weeks at a potential retirement destination — makes sense to a lot of people. But it's not easy.

"I've had people do it in bits and pieces," says Mari Adam, president of Adam Financial Associates, in Boca Raton, Florida.

The classic way for a couple with

two incomes to try out retirement is to start completely banking one income and living on the other, Adam says. "People getting ready to retire often have no idea what they really spend,"

Joe Casey, a managing partner for Retirement Wisdom, a retirement coaching service in Princeton, New Jersey, has advised several clients to try out retirement by taking a staycation.

The idea isn't just to plop down on the couch in front of the TV, but

to start figuring out how to structure your days if you aren't working full-time. Of course, it's only a week or two. But in that time, some of his clients have realized they want to pursue interests they currently don't have time for, such as auditing classes or volunteering. And they all recognized that not working leaves far more time to exercise and take care of themselves.

The retirement rehearsal, Casey says, helps his clients shift "from fearing to anticipation."

If your picture of retirement involves living somewhere warmer or quieter, don't commit to moving without first staying in the area for longer than a few weeks.

Terry Feinberg and his wife, Carla Ruigh, of Gilroy, California, learned that lesson the hard way. Both are 62 years old. She is retired from her job as a municipal employee; he is semiretired from a career in marketing.

The couple love the desert, so when they saw an ad for a brand-new 55-plus retirement community in Mesquite, Nevada, it seemed ideal. They went out to look at the place "with zero intention of buying," says Feinberg. But they really liked what they saw, and a few days later they were the proud owners of a brand-new house on a quarter-acre lot.

They rented out their new house for the first three years, then moved to Mesquite in March 2018 and rented out their Gilroy place. That's when they realized they should have done more research.

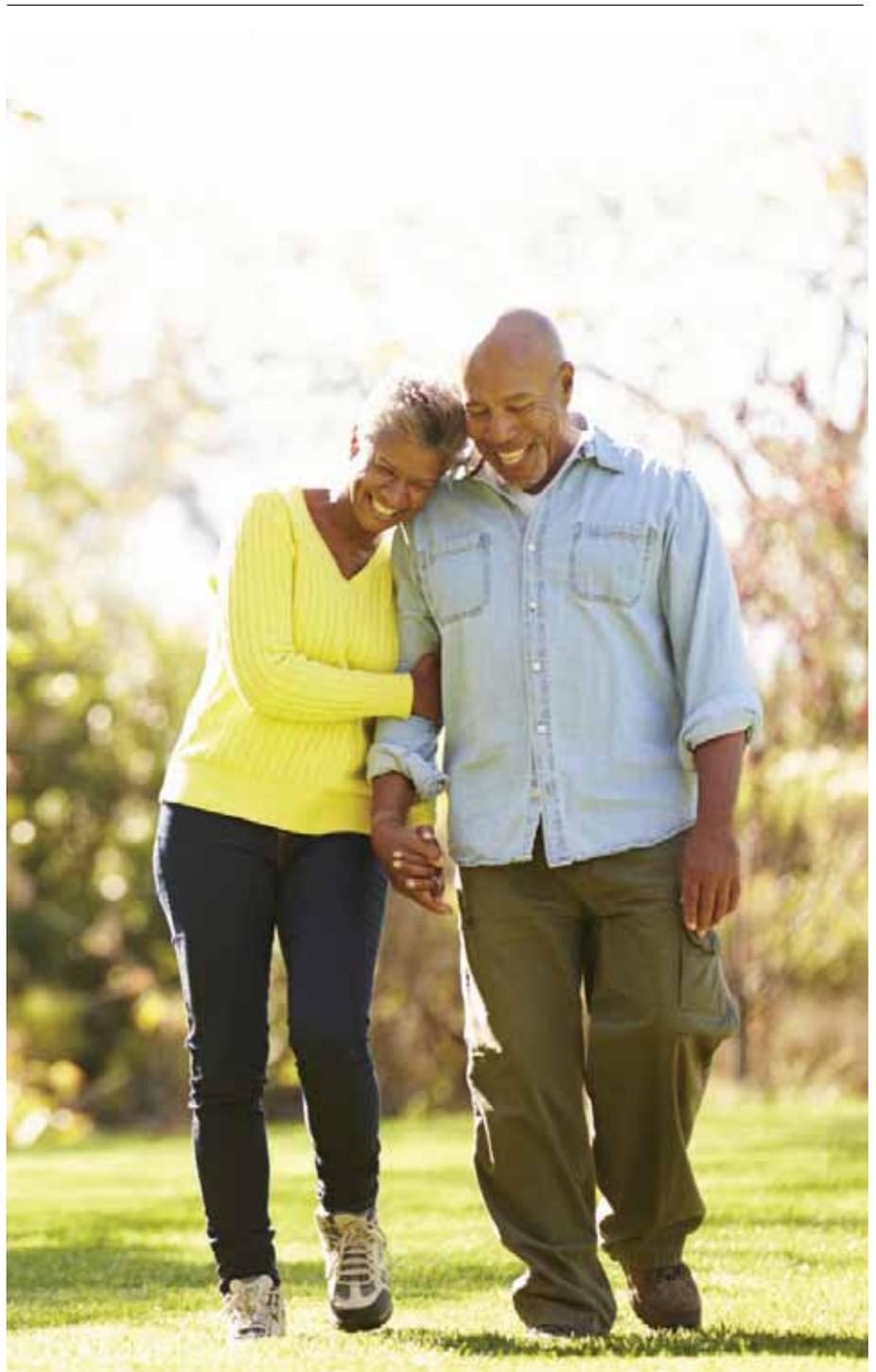
"I looked at historical weather data but didn't go deep enough into how it would affect our lifestyle," Feinberg said. It was so hot during the day that they had to start their biking and tennis around 5 a.m. And it was too hot at night to use their backyard or patio.

The couple were also worried about health care. Their HMO had recently changed its rules, and they could no longer use it after they moved to Nevada. Plus, they became concerned about the shortage of doctors in the Mesquite community and the lack of access to specialized care if they needed it.

So they put their new home on the market, reached an agreement with their Gilroy tenants for them to move out, and moved back to California.

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Retirement rapidly approaching

6 last-minute saving strategies

BY BARBARA WHELEHAN

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Are you facing imminent retirement with nothing but Social Security and pocket change for your so-called golden years? It may not be too late for you to catch up on your savings.

If everyone saved a decent chunk of their income throughout their career and never dipped into savings to deal with emergencies, all could enjoy a cushy retirement. But in reality, many people find they are rapidly approaching retirement age without nearly enough savings.

If this situation is all too familiar to you, don't worry — you still have several options to get your retirement savings back on track. Implementing these last-minute solutions may not work as well as long-term retirement planning, but it's better than doing nothing at all.

"Every day that you delay making progress toward your retirement goals is a day that you fall further behind," says CFP professional Michael Shanahan, managing partner at Overland & Shanahan Wealth Advisors in San Diego. "Any action taken is always better than ignoring the problem and pretending it will go away."

These six last-minute retirement planning strategies may ensure that you won't have to pawn jewelry, borrow from relatives, panhandle or take other desperate measures to make ends meet in retirement.

1. Save like mad

Financial professionals recommend that you save 15% or more of your annual income throughout your career for retirement. If you



haven't done so and time is running short, try drastically increasing your savings rate.

Reduce your current expenses wherever possible and funnel the savings into your retirement accounts. The IRS makes this easier by offering catch-up provisions that allow people over age 50 to contribute extra money to IRAs and 401(k)s. For example, for the 2019 tax year, if you add in the \$1,000 catch-up savings the annual contribution limit for an IRA is \$7,000 for people 50 and older. Those who are 50-plus may contribute as much as \$25,000 into a 401(k) plan when the \$6,000 catch-up contribution is factored in.

These catch-up contributions can make a big difference. For exam-

ple, if you are age 50 and haven't saved a penny for retirement but are able to max out your IRA and 401(k) contributions going forward, you can set aside \$32,000 annually (compared with a maximum of \$25,000 for younger savers). If your annual returns average 6 percent, you could still accumulate a portfolio worth more than \$1.2 million by age 70.

2. Take more risk

Are you a nervous investor with most of your money in certificates of deposit and low-interest-paying bonds? Consider taking more risk in your investment portfolio and ratcheting up your stock holdings. Many investments in CDs and money market accounts have been

losing money in recent years once inflation is taken into account. And if you can generate higher returns on your investments, your portfolio will grow more rapidly, making up for some of your savings shortfall.

Ultra-conservative investors can be “significantly rewarded for making even modest moves up on the risk spectrum,” Shanahan says. For example, you might want to consider switching from six-month CDs to higher-yielding corporate bonds or increasing the percentage of stocks in your portfolio from 20% to 30%.

Of course, the challenge with this approach is that greater risk could lead to a loss of principal, placing you even further away from your retirement goal. So, it’s important to remember to make moderate moves. Large, radical portfolio shifts are rarely a good idea.

3. Delay your retirement

While you are working, you aren’t drawing down your savings, so your investments get more time to grow.

Working longer also gives you additional time to add to your retirement fund and build your savings.

Delaying your retirement date also can increase the income you will eventually receive from Social Security. By postponing your starting date from age 62 to age 70, you will get significantly higher monthly payments.

According to the Social Security Administration, if your full retirement age is 66, your benefit would be reduced by 25% if you begin drawing benefits at age 62. On the other hand, you’ll get 132% of your monthly benefit if you wait until age 70 to collect.

IRS rules can be complicated, so be sure to consult with a tax or financial professional to discuss your specific situation.

4. Get thrifty

Most people want to live a lifestyle in retirement at least equal to the one they enjoyed during their working career. However, if your savings are inadequate, you may

have to cut your expenses to stretch your savings.

For example, let’s assume that you’ve saved \$400,000 and are used to spending \$50,000 each year. Ignoring any investment gains during retirement, you would have enough savings to last only eight years if you continued to spend at your current rate, and that doesn’t take into account any taxes owed.

But if you cut your spending in half, your savings would last 16 years. Even better, because more of your money will stay invested for a longer period of time, your portfolio would have the opportunity to continue growing.

Does spending that much less sound impossible? Then try combining less dramatic spending cuts with part-time retirement employment.

Says Shanahan: “We are seeing many retirees actually begin new careers in areas that they truly enjoy or consider a ‘hobby.’ While the pay is typically significantly less than what they were earning in their primary long-term occupation, this additional income can help retirees stretch their retirement savings considerably longer than if they have no additional income at all.”

5. Consider a move

If you have significant equity in your home, you might want to consider selling and using the proceeds to top off your retirement account. This is a radical move, but it is often possible to substantially reduce your total housing expenses by renting or by buying a smaller place. Another possibility is getting a reverse mortgage, which allows you to continue living in your house while receiving monthly income.

Regardless of whether you own a home, moving to a less expensive location can make a difference. In-



dividuals in coastal areas where the cost of living is high may be able to stretch their retirement dollars further by moving to less expensive locales. For example, the cost of living in Bozeman, Montana, is 29% less than in San Diego, and the cost of living in Orlando, Florida, is less than half that of living in New York. Less expensive locales such as Florida and Arizona also draw large numbers of retirees, offering the possibility of a robust social life and attractive recreational opportunities at a reasonable cost.

6. Take a combo approach

Use your creative skills to combine some of these solutions. For instance, delaying your retirement date while saving like crazy can form a powerful combination that will allow you to make up for lost time. Likewise, moving to a cheaper locale while also moderating your lifestyle can produce substantial savings in retirement. Plus, more and more retirees are choosing part-time employment, which not only supplements retirement savings, but provides an opportunity to stay mentally and physically active and engaged in the community.

Regardless of which solutions you choose, the key is to ramp up your retirement planning now, rather than worry about what you didn't do in the past.

CFP Professional Daniel Gannon, president of Union Street Financial in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, recommends two final exercises for his clients:

Determine how much income you will be receiving from Social Security, pensions, and dividends and interest from investments.

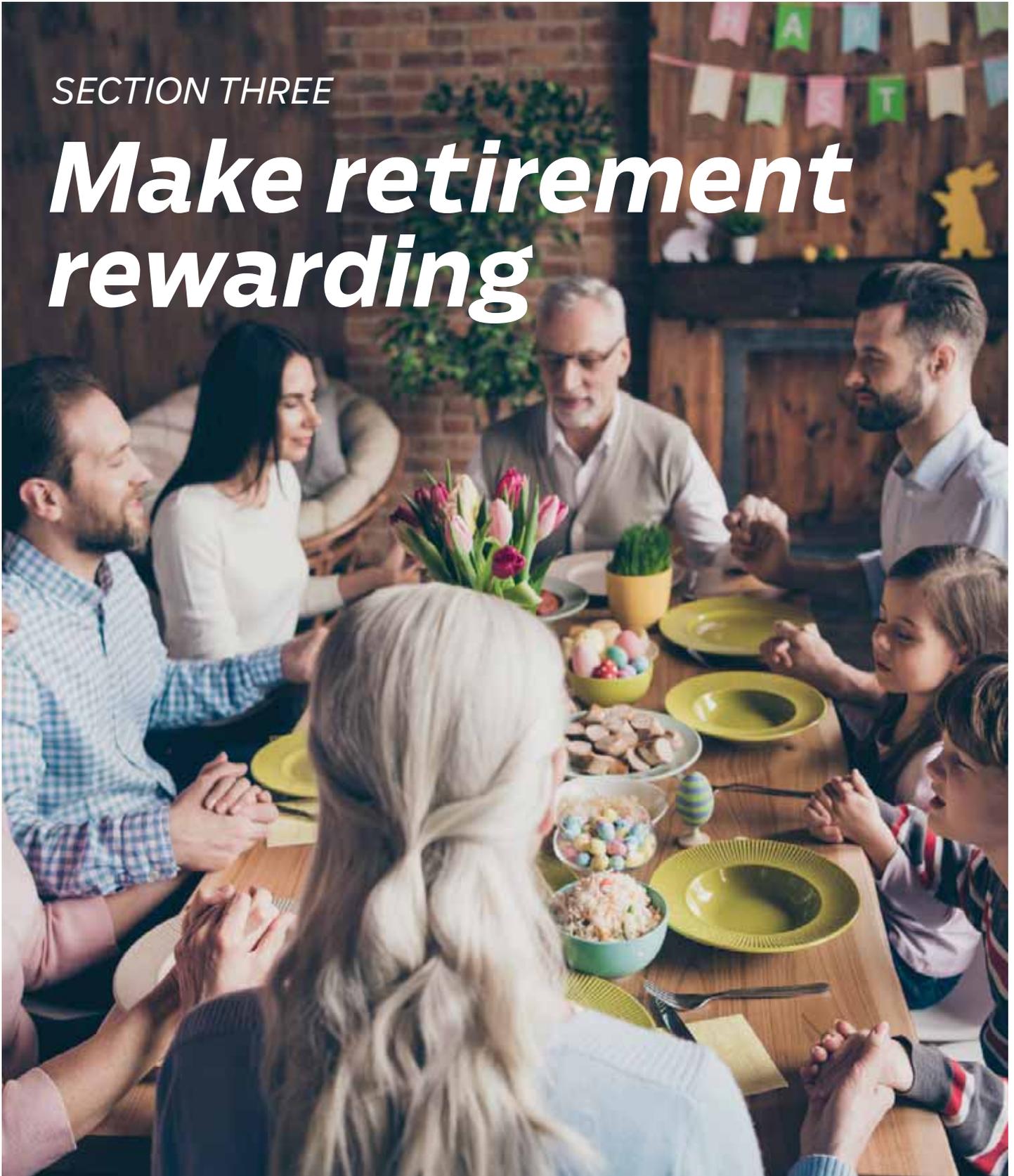
Try to live for two years on that amount of income prior to retirement. Gannon says that clients "find this to be a great gut check to confirm whether or not they are indeed financially ready to retire."

Delaying your retirement date while saving like crazy can form a powerful combination that will allow you to make up for lost time.



SECTION THREE

Make retirement rewarding



Wyoming

Welcome home, retiree

5 most tax-friendly states to hang your hat



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During your working years, you may not have a lot of choice about where you live. Once you retire, the world is your oyster. But as you consider your options, don't ignore the impact of state taxes on your bottom line.

Here are the five most tax-friendly states for retirees. Results are based on the estimated state and local tax burden in each state for a retired couple with a mixture of income from Social Security, an IRA, a private pension, interest and dividends, and capital gains. We also gave them a \$400,000 home (with a small mortgage) and \$10,000 in deductible medical expenses.

Income thresholds are for 2019 and will change in states that index them to inflation. For a complete

breakdown of state taxes on retirees, go to [Kiplinger.com/links/retireetaxmap](https://www.kiplinger.com/links/retireetaxmap).

Wyoming

Thanks to Wyoming's revenues from oil and mineral rights, residents shoulder the lowest overall state and local tax burden in the United States, according to our calculations. There are no income taxes, and sales taxes are low, too. You won't pay high property taxes to

own a home on the range, either. For a \$400,000 place in Wyoming, the statewide average annual property tax bill is \$2,540 - the ninth-lowest amount in the country.

Nevada

There is no state income tax in Nevada, so you can cash in your retirement plans and collect Social Security checks without worrying about a big state tax bill. The average annual property tax bill on



Nevada

a \$400,000 home is about \$2,771 per year, considerably below the national average. However, sales taxes are on the high side. The average combined state and local sales tax rate is the 14th-highest in the country.

Delaware

This is one of a handful of states with no sales tax, and property taxes are low, too. The average annual property tax bill in Delaware on a \$400,000 home is just \$2,414, the sixth-lowest amount in the nation. Residents age 60 and older can exclude up to \$12,500 of pension and other retirement income, including dividends and interest, capital gains, and IRA and 401(k) distributions.



Delaware



Alabama

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Social Security benefits and most pensions are exempt from state taxes, and property taxes are modest. Average annual property tax bill on a \$400,000 home here runs about \$1,729 per year, the second-lowest amount in the country. However, Alabama's average combined state and local sales tax rate is the fifth highest in the nation. Alabama is also one of the few states that taxes groceries.

South Carolina

Taxpayers who are 65 or older can exclude up to \$10,000 of retirement income from state taxes. Seniors can also deduct \$15,000 of other taxable income (\$30,000 for joint filers). Plus, in 2020, veterans who are age 65 or older can exclude up to \$30,000 of income from a military retirement plan (up to \$17,500 for veterans younger than 65). The statewide average property tax on a \$400,000 home is only \$2,404, the fourth-lowest amount in the country. Sales taxes are on the high side in South Carolina. There's a 6% statewide levy, and local governments can add as much as 3%.

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3 ways retirees can tap into their home equity

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Retirees may need an extra infusion of cash for a variety of reasons.

They could have an unexpected hospital visit, want to refurbish their home, pay down credit card debt, be ready for a vacation or have some other expense.

They often tap the equity they have in their home to get additional funds.

Three common ways to do this include taking out a reverse mortgage loan, obtaining a home equity line

of credit or applying for cash-out conventional mortgage refinancing.

Below, financial experts talk about the pros and cons of each method. When you compare your situation to the possibilities and requirements, you'll determine which option works the best for you.

Request a reverse mortgage loan

Different types of reverse mortgage loans exist, but to make this simple we are talking about the most popular — a home equity conversion mortgage, or HECM.

The Federal Housing Authority's reverse mortgage loan program makes HECMs available through lenders.

"It's a way for people 62 years of age and older to access some of the equity they've earned in their home without selling the house," says Laura Kiel, of Kiel Mortgage in Renton, Washington. "You can receive your funds as a lump sum at closing, paid to you in equal amounts each month, in a line of credit available to you or a combination of all three."

If you choose a home equity line of credit, that money increases over time, she says.

Out-of-pocket fees — including closing costs, an appraisal and other charges — vary by mortgage company, but average around \$700, Kiel says. There's also mandatory counseling, which requires a fee, to make sure you completely understand the loan and its terms. That fee usually runs \$100 to \$200.

FHA insurance is also factored into the reverse mortgage loan amount. When you get a reverse mortgage loan, you no longer have monthly mortgage payments, but you still must pay the taxes, insurance and maintenance expenses on your home.

If you sell your home, the loan is repaid with the proceeds.

Apply for a home equity line of credit

A home equity line of credit, or HELOC, generally comes from a bank, says Barry Sacks, a practicing tax and pension lawyer in San Francisco. Unlike a HECM, there is no restriction on the age of the borrower.

"The amount you can borrow as a line of credit depends on the value of your home, your income, credit rating and the bank's policy," Sacks says. "The interest rate for this loan can be fixed or variable, depending

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on the lender.”

Although your HELOC won't increase automatically, Sacks says in some cases the borrower can negotiate an increase in the amount available.

But you'll need to quit dipping into the credit line and start paying it back within seven to 10 years. You must repay both the principal and the interest.

The lending bank can cancel a HELOC at any time, and banks did this in a big way during the Great Recession. That can be a significant risk, especially for a retiree who may need the money at just the point in time when the cancellation occurs, Sacks says.

Acquire cash when you refinance

When you apply for a conventional cash-out refinancing, you replace your first mortgage plus get a lump sum of money to help you out with your financial needs. Your new loan is for a larger amount than your existing home loan and ideally at a lower interest rate.

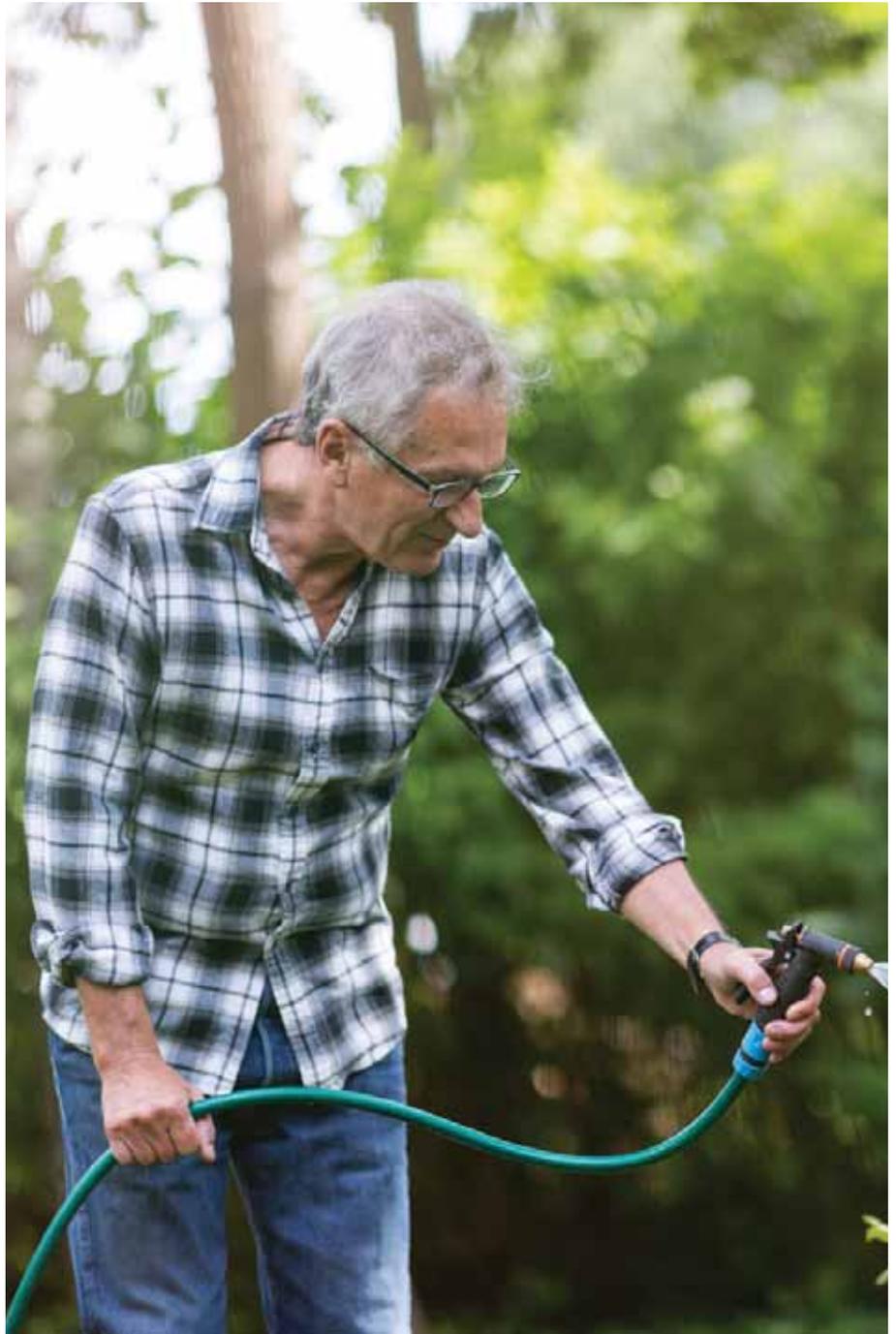
To qualify for this option, a retiree must meet certain credit and income requirements, says Steven Sass, a research economist for the Center for Retirement Research at Boston University in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. These requirements are much stricter than those for a reverse mortgage loan, he says.

You also pay closing costs, which can run into the thousands of dollars.

“What a borrower can get is largely determined by the value of the house (as collateral), the borrower's ability to repay the debt and the lender's maximum loan-to-value (ratio) on a refi,” Sass says.

Loan-to-value ratio is the current mortgage amount divided by the appraised value to a maximum amount of about 75 percent to 85 percent.

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Can you lend a hand?

Volunteering in retirement opens new doors

BY EMMA PATCH

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For Linda Knott of Flagstaff, Arizona, volunteering was her foot in the door to the community she now calls home.

"I moved here, and I didn't know a soul," says Knott, 66. Now, she volunteers her time with Senior Corps, a national volunteering organization for people age 55 and older. As a "senior companion," she assists elderly and homebound women with daily tasks.

While Senior Corps is a network of national service programs, older adults serve in their local communities. Not only do Senior Corps volunteers receive training for their program, training often connects volunteers with a community of other older adults, providing a social support for many volunteers.

Many older adults across the United States have sought volunteering opportunities as a way to feel healthier in retirement, according to a recent UnitedHealthcare survey. Older Americans view

retirement as a new beginning with new goals, says Ben Kehl, vice president of member experience for UnitedHealthcare Medicare and Retirement.

"Far from slowing down, respondents said they view retirement as a time to dive into their passions and hobbies, volunteer in their communities and perhaps even start a new type of employment," he says.

Working with children as a foster grandparent in Knoxville, Tennessee, is particularly valuable for Haroldene Hobbs, age 66, whose

son died. “It’s been so rewarding to know that I can be of help to the children,” says Hobbs.

Senior volunteers reported significant increases in their emotional wellbeing from volunteering, according to a recent survey conducted by Senior Corps. After two years of service in the program, 84% reported improved health and 78% reported feeling less depressed.

About 200,000 volunteers participate every year in Senior Corps’ range of programs, from helping with disaster relief to renovating homes. Volunteering lets you put your lifetime skills to use in a

new way, says Samantha Warfield, spokesperson for Senior Corps. If you were an accountant, you could be a volunteer tax preparer in the springtime, for instance.

“On the flip side, if you’re eager to work in a new field, it can be a great way to try something new,” she says.

The volunteers who serve as “foster grandparents” assist teachers in classrooms anywhere from 10 to 30 hours a week to help at-risk students. “The teachers are very grateful for the foster grandparents in their classroom because the volunteers can provide additional one-

on-one support that many students need,” says Erin Kruse, Flagstaff’s Senior Corps project director.

The Department of Veterans Affairs recently began engaging Senior Corps volunteers to support the VA’s Choose Home Initiative, enabling older veterans to receive needed homemaker and daily living support so they can remain in their own homes.

Ultimately, if you have a passion, Senior Corps can find you a purpose, Warfield says. You can learn more about how to volunteer and volunteering opportunities at [NationalService.gov/SeniorCorps](https://www.NationalService.gov/SeniorCorps).



Successfully single

Volunteering, exercising, traveling can keep solo agers engaged

BY JANET BODNAR

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When I asked readers to share their experiences with being single in retirement, they didn't let me down. And the tips and stories are just as valuable for most retirees who have a spouse or partner.

Not surprisingly, several of you recommended traveling and volunteering as ways to socialize and stay engaged, and the suggestions were all over the map. For example, Ed Chidester volunteers as an English tutor for international students at a community college, as a travel guide for field trips sponsored by the local senior center (he gets to travel free), and as a member of the investment advisory board for his town.

Doris Guenther recommends using your church as a resource. "Deep and lasting relationships can be formed," writes Guenther, "good works can take place, and there are many opportunities to volunteer."

Socializing can sometimes begin at home, even if you live alone.

"Four years ago, I sold my house and moved to a condo building," writes Nila Whitfield, "so it's a built-in community of 54 friends." John Taxis joined the board of the homeowners association at his condo, "which keeps me very busy and gives me a sense of purpose." Plus, "living in a condo complex brings me in close contact socially, and being on the board makes me sought-after, although that can be a double-edged sword!"

Socializing doesn't necessarily have to involve people.

"My number-one suggestion for your readers who are alone is to adopt an older cat or dog," writes

Lynne Derry. "They make wonderful companions. Volunteer at a shelter, and before you know it, you will find the perfect companion." Plus, she says, "there's nothing better than having a dog to get you out for a walk to meet other dogs, and people, in the neighborhood."

Reader Dorothy Fue Wong, who is 80 and has been retired for 25 years, recommends focusing on your physical as well as your mental well-being with regular exercise as part of a class or at the gym.

"That should be your first priority," writes Wong. "The major objective for a single retiree is to live independently as long as possible."

Finally, a couple of you emphasized how important it is to be comfortable in your own skin.

"I've found it more rewarding to seek fun and excitement rather than social connections, even if that means doing things solo," writes Rod Appel, 63, who runs 5K races, paddleboards and skis. "Sometimes I meet interesting people at the races or on the ski hill, but even if I don't find anyone to talk with, I've still had a great time. Retirement is what you make it, so why not live out your dreams?"

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Senior solo travel takes off

How to save when you go it alone

BY MARY KANE

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Solo travel among older adults, particularly women, is a fast-growing part of the travel market.

At Road Scholar, a nonprofit educational travel organization catering to adults age 50 and older, about 67% of tour participants are traveling solo, says JoAnn Bell, vice president of programming. Many women who have lost a spouse or have husbands who don't like to travel are more comfortable exploring the world on their own with like-minded participants and an expert guide, she says.

If you feel you're ready to go solo, you'll have plenty of tour group options, from large luxury cruises

to small boutique tours, and plenty of company.

Often the biggest issue is the single supplement charge, which is an extra fee you pay for a single room or cabin. Until about a decade ago, it was standard for most tour operators to charge a 100% single supplement — meaning a single paid double the price for a private room. But with more travelers going solo, companies are lowering or eliminating the surcharge.

Some operators reserve a limited number of private rooms with no supplement; when they fill up, you pay the fee.

Norwegian Cruise Line in 2010 first introduced single studios with no supplement, and bookings for the rooms have doubled since then,

the company says. These rooms come with access to a private studio lounge so solo travelers can meet and socialize with each other.

Overseas Adventure Travel charges no single supplement on its 54 land trips, so a solo traveler on its 16-day excursion to Morocco, with stops in Casablanca, Tangier and the Sahara, would pay the same \$3,795 cost, including airfare, as other travelers, even with a private room. The website Solo Traveler compiles a list of companies that charge no supplement or a maximum 20% fee at www.solotravelerworld.com/solo-travel-deals.

Solo travelers also can set up Google alerts with the desired destination and “no single supple-

ment” to trigger emails about trips available that have limited or no single supplement charges.

Another way to avoid the fee: Consider a roommate.

Beyond the room, decide how much private time you want on your solo tour. Some tours offer more socializing than others, so ask about the options. Also ask if the company can arrange an independent excursion.

If you worry about taking a solo trip with long hikes or steep climbing, consider a “soft adventure” tour, such as those offered by Adventure Canada. If you can walk up

and down steps, you can book one of its small-ship expedition cruises. The company specializes in Arctic Canada, Greenland and Atlantic Canada and specifically caters to older solo travelers, with the average client in her sixties, says chief executive officer Cedar Swan.

Travelers take Zodiac boats for excursions to the Arctic Islands, but you can choose to remain on the beach or go for a vigorous hike. Adventure Canada trips range from about \$4,000 to \$25,000 depending on the expedition.

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Facing inflation fears

How to brace for possible rising prices

BY JOHN WAGGONER

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One of the most common fears among retirees is inflation. After all, rising prices can eat away the value of your savings. Today's retirees likely remember the soaring inflation of the 1970s, which averaged 7.7% annually and peaked in 1980 at 13.5%.

But instead of worrying, it's always best to face your fears.

In fact, in the past 20 years or so, inflation has been tamer than a 12-year-old cockapoo. The consumer price index, the government's main inflation gauge, rose 1.7% in the 12 months ended September. That's a whisper of its pace from the 1970s. It's also low in comparison with the long-term inflation rate: The CPI has gained an average 2.88% a year since 1926, according to Morningstar Direct.

Inflation forecasts are also benign. A recent survey by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank shows economists expect inflation to rise to 2.2% annually by the third quarter of 2021 and to average the same rate from 2019 through 2028.

For another gauge of expectations, peer into the Treasury market. Consider 30-year Treasury Inflation Protected Securities, or TIPS. The government adds principal to the note's value as the CPI rises. The yield represents its return after inflation. The 30-year TIPS yield is 0.61%, meaning you get 0.61% above inflation for 30 years if you buy at current levels. (Data are as of Nov. 12.)

Subtract the 30-year TIPS yield from the 2.39% rate on 30-year Treasuries, and you get 1.78%. In



effect, that's Wall Street's inflation forecast. To make a 30-year TIPS purchase worthwhile, you'd need to have an inflation rate of 1.78% or higher.

While relatively few investors buy and hold 30-year Treasuries, short-term bond traders seem to be betting that inflation will be muted for the foreseeable future.

Even with low inflation expectations, it's still reasonable to have some inflation protection in your portfolio. For one thing, inflation is cumulative. A 2% inflation rate means that something that costs \$10,000 now will cost \$12,190 in a decade and \$14,859 in two decades.

Over the long term, stocks have provided more effective inflation protection than most bond funds. But to hedge against inflation, consider putting some of your bond allocation in TIPS funds. Like most bond funds, they are sensitive to changing interest rates (bond prices rise when interest rates fall, and vice versa), but they do benefit from the increase in principal value when inflation rears its ugly head.

Thanks to falling rates, TIPS funds have gained 6.8% this year, according to Morningstar.

—John Waggoner is a senior associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine.

Retired, and in debt

Borrowers in 50s and 60s struggling to pay off student loans

BY SUSAN TOMPOR

Detroit Free Press

Retirement should be filled with plenty of carefree days, peppered with a few bucket-list-worthy adventures. Headaches, such as student loans, ideally should be long gone.

But increasingly, some retirees are wondering how they're going to pay the utilities or the rent in retirement because of monthly student loan bills that add up to hundreds of dollars a month.

Ever since the Great Recession ended, student loan debt has been building among older consumers across the country.

Once the financial aid letters for college arrive in January or later, it will be time for brutally honest, welcome-to-reality conversations.

A college degree can still transform lives and invigorate communities. Many families, though, are on the hook for taking on sharply more student debt than in the past to cope with the rising costs of college tuition, as well as room and board.

And the threat to one's financial security is real.

Student loan debt isn't something you'd typically think about needing to pay in your 50s or 60s. In some cases, though, retirees now owe as much for a student loan as they would for a typical new car loan.

On average, student loan borrowers in their 60s in the Detroit metropolitan area owed \$33,276 in 2017, up nearly 46% from 2010, according to an analysis of TransUnion's consumer credit database. The average was \$22,843 in 2010.

Nationwide, student loan bor-

rowers in their 60s owed \$33,811.

Retirees are the fastest growing group of student loan borrowers across the nation. In some cases, people went back to school during the Great Recession or after to qualify for new jobs. In many other cases, older borrowers took on student loans to help their children or grandchildren.

Over the last decade, the average debt at graduation has increased by 21% for bachelor's degree recipients, according to Mark Kantrowitz, publisher and vice president of research for Savingforcollege.com.

The average debt at graduation has gone up by 53% for parents in the past decade, he said.

"Parent debt has increased because students in bachelor's degree programs are running up against the federal student loan limits," Kantrowitz said.

"For a dependent undergraduate student, the aggregate limit for Federal Direct Stafford loans is \$31,000 and the sum of the first four years of annual limits is \$27,000."

"As more students hit these limits, it shifts further borrowing to parent and private loans," he said.





People ages 50 and older owed 20% — or \$289.5 billion — of outstanding student loan debt in 2018.

What makes things tough for older borrowers is that they're nearing the end of their highest paying years on the job. Soon they may be working part-time or living on their retirement savings. And they already may be juggling mortgage debt, credit card debt and auto loans. Another bill later in life may not fit into a tight budget.

One strategy for older borrowers may be to only borrow as much in student loans as they can afford to pay off before they reach retirement age — recognizing that there often is no new income in retirement to repay the debt, Kantrowitz said.

While many parents do pay off their student loan debt, older bor-

rowers who are struggling tend to have been delinquent or in default or in an income-driven repayment plan — which all cause interest to accrue, he said.

Another strategy: Hope the debt will outlive you.

Kantrowitz said older borrowers may want to reduce their loan payments as low as possible by stretching out the loan term. That way, the student debt has less impact on your ability to pay your regular bills.

The reason? Federal education loans, including Parent PLUS loans, will be discharged upon the death of the borrower. The move could be tax free, depending on when you die. The discharged debt is

not charged against the borrower's estate.

Under the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, the amount of student loan debt that's cancelled due to death and disability would not be taxed if the debt was cancelled from 2018 through 2025. Unless Congress acts to extend this provision or make it permanent, it will once again be treated as taxable income starting in 2026.

Student loan discharge in the case of disabilities is more complicated, but it is possible.

Borrowers age 60 and older owed more than \$86.3 billion in student loans in 2017 — up 161% from 2010, according to an analysis of TransUnion's consumer credit database.

People ages 50 and older owed 20% — or \$289.5 billion — of outstanding student loan debt at the end of 2018. That's more than a five-fold increase from \$47.3 billion owed by those 50 and older in 2004, according to a report from the AARP Public Policy Institute.

"These loans are really impacting an individual's ability to have security in retirement," said Lori Parham, state director for AARP Maine, which has been active in seeking legislation at the state level to protect student loan borrowers from abusive loan-collection practices and other issues.

"You see this student loan issue adding to an already dire situation when it comes to saving for retirement."

The AARP views student loan debt as a looming threat that can hurt a young consumer's ability to buy a home or save for their children's education, and can hurt one's financial health in retirement.

The issue is not just how much college debt is out there — 45 million Americans collectively owe more than \$1.6 trillion in student loan debt. But consumer watchdogs

warn that debt has been allowed to build in a system filled with predatory practices and bad actors.

“I’m never going to get this paid off — and they’re never going to give me a break on this thing,” said Sharon Stanford, 68, who lives in Southfield.

Stanford owes more than \$68,000 for federal student loans, including all the interest that has accumulated over many years.

The grandmother isn’t sure how much she initially borrowed for college for her daughter, but she maintains it was nothing close to \$68,000.

“I started paying in 2006 — six months after she graduated,” Stanford said. “I look at this and it’s all interest. The balance never goes down.”

Stanford retired in 2002 as a social work supervisor for the State of Michigan. She held a few jobs after that but is no longer working.

She took out student loans to cover her daughter’s college education at Howard University. She was able to pay most of the first two years out of a college savings fund but then turned to Parent PLUS loans.

Stanford says she has no regrets when it comes to helping her daughter.

She recalls the painful experience of spending 11 years to get her own bachelor’s degree in sociology from Wayne State University, working off and on. She didn’t want her daughter to face the same kind of headaches.

“I told her that the first four years are on me,” she said, sitting in her modest apartment in Southfield.

Of course, she said, her daughter picked the most expensive college on her list.

Stanford saw her daughter’s enthusiasm for Howard and rationalized that sending her to college in Washington seemed a much better option than seeing her move even

farther away to college in Texas or Florida.

“It was bad enough that my only child was leaving me,” she said.

She’s extremely proud of her daughter April Wallace, who is 36, married and has a job with the American Heart Association. Stanford loves traveling to Bowie, Maryland, to visit the family and her 2½-year-old grandson, Austin.

It’s the student loan debt — and the system — that has her in an uproar.

She was able to defer payments while her daughter was in college, but interest built up. And she’s still unsure how best to handle that debt.

Stanford consolidated four federal student loans to try to keep better track of things and qualify for

an income-driven repayment plan. Currently, Parent PLUS borrowers must first consolidate federal loans to qualify for income-driven plans.

She applied for an income-based repayment plan to lower her payment to \$171.50 a month. She had been paying around \$250 a month, she said.

But a few months ago, she became distraught when she saw that her payments could shoot up to \$736.87 a month in July 2020 because she didn’t know that you need to reapply every year for income-driven repayment plans.

“And my rent is \$790 — come on, people,” she said.

She blames a system where she never received a payment history or good advice at any point along the way.



“Nobody explains anything to you,” she said.

Angry, frustrated and defiant, she recently decided only to pay \$100 a month, figuring, what difference does it make?

“I’m going to send them a little something every month,” she said.

It will make a difference, though, as she risks seeing her federal income tax refund garnished, as well as a portion of her Social Security check.

“If she pays less than what is due — less than the \$171.50 — she’ll be in default, even though she’s paying something,” Kantrowitz said. “Then the government can garnish up to 15% of her Social Security retirement benefit payment.”

Someone with an average Social Security check of \$1,475 a month,

for example, would risk losing up to \$221.25 a month in benefits.

Being severely delinquent or in default on a student loan hurts your credit. And you can face garnishment of wages, Social Security, or other federal payments; withholding of federal income tax refunds; and possible collection fees of up to approximately 25% of total principal and interest — all while interest continues to accrue.

Many borrowers age 50 and older who default on federal student loans have seen up to 15% of their Social Security benefit payment withheld, according to a U.S. Government Accountability Office report.

Older borrowers could end up losing around \$140 a month as part of this offset, according to the GAO,

based on data for fiscal 2015.

The analysis concluded that about 43% of those borrowers who were subject to the offset for the first time had held their student loans for 20 years or more.

“Compared to younger borrowers, borrowers age 50 and older have considerably higher rates of default on federal student loans,” the report stated.

“For those who are in default on their student loans, this debt is generally not dischargeable in bankruptcy, and their Social Security benefits may be reduced to repay this debt.”

The AARP maintains that “under no circumstances should the critical lifeline of Social Security be threatened to collect on student loan debt.”

Retirees, of course, face some of the same hurdles that other borrowers face when trying to pick a good repayment strategy. Many do not understand the complex set of rules involved with income-driven repayment plans that could reduce their monthly payments to better fit their current budgets.

Not knowing the rules proves costly

Student loan debt builds significantly when interest is added to the principal owed and the interest begins accruing interest itself.

If you don’t apply for certification every year on a repayment plan, you’re playing with fire. When the loan size goes up, your monthly payment would go up, potentially leading to delinquency and default.

U.S. Department of Education data from 2013 and 2014 show that more than half of borrowers in income-driven plans did not recertify in time to stay in such plans.

Borrowers with income-driven repayment plans could benefit from new legislation that was signed into law on Dec. 19 by President Trump.



The main focus of the bipartisan bill is to permanently provide more than \$250 million a year to the nation's historically black colleges and universities and other colleges that serve large shares of minority students. The bill restores \$255 million in annual funding that lapsed Sept. 30 after Congress failed to renew it.

In addition, the compromise legislation will simplify the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, the form that college students fill out to determine their eligibility for financial aid. And the new law streamlines the process for income-driven repayment plans.

The FUTURE Act includes important provisions for the sharing of data between the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Education. Borrowers who have federal student loans would have to give their initial consent for the data to be shared but under the new rules, they would no longer complete forms year after year.

Borrowers could opt out of the

new automatic process if they wish and provide income verification in another way.

Sarah Sattelmeyer, manager of Pew's project on student borrower success, said the data sharing provision "will be a great help to the roughly 8 million borrowers enrolled in income-driven repayment plans, as well as those who seek to enroll in IDR in the future."

She noted that the Pew Charitable Trusts found that a staggering 1 in 4 student loan borrowers defaulted in the first five years of repayment.

"By tearing down a significant barrier facing those who try to access, or remain in, income-driven repayment plans, this legislation should reduce the number of Americans who struggle with loan payments," she said in a statement.

The timeline is unclear, experts said, for when the process would change.

Many times, of course, the conversation about student debt focuses on the students who borrowed the

money, not their parents. Yet parents bring a great deal to the table to fund the higher costs of colleges.

Parents in 22% of families borrowed money to pay for college education, according to Sallie Mae statistics cited in the the AARP Public Policy Institute's report titled "The Student Debt Threat: An Intergenerational Problem."

Out of that group 13% took out Parent PLUS loans, which are offered by the federal government directly to parents or guardians, 9% took out private student loans, 8% used credit cards and 4% took out a loan through a retirement account.

Many parents and grandparents and other relatives are on the hook for student loan debt when they co-sign private student loans for students who cannot qualify on their own. Co-signers are responsible for making loan payments when the borrower fails to do so.

"The issue around the dramatic rise in student debt by older Americans is a critical component of the student debt crisis," said Seth

Many parents and grandparents and other relatives are on the hook for student loan debt when they co-sign



Frotman, the executive director of the Student Borrower Protection Center.

Frotman says blaming the Parent PLUS loan — now at a fixed rate of 7.08% for loans issued for the 2019-20 school year — misses the bigger picture: a broken system with skyrocketing costs and families left with no option but to take on huge amounts of debt to access opportunity.

The rates for Parent PLUS loans are higher than the Stafford student loans, now at 4.53%, for loans issued for the current school year.

While the Parent PLUS loans have higher rates than other student loans, as well as costly origination fees, they also help bridge the gap when college students need access to more loans than they can get on their own. Frotman warns that the alternative — private loan products — can be predatory, even more expensive, or difficult to obtain.

Frotman was the assistant director and student loan ombudsman for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, where he led a government-wide effort to develop consumer-driven policy reforms and protect millions of Americans with student debt.

The student loan watchdog resigned in September 2018 and stepped down from the Trump administration, saying the bureau had abandoned consumers. “Student loan borrowers are trapped in a broken system,” he said then.

He has been traveling to various states to support bills that would provide better borrower protections from illegal and harmful practices by private student loan servicers, which handle the payment of federal student loans.

Frotman said borrowers are up against servicers who steer them into forbearance despite asking for an income-driven repayment



plan — and as a result, the borrower ends up accruing thousands of dollars in capitalized interest as well.

Or borrowers see their loans transferred to a new servicer who may not provide the necessary information to access the account.

One borrower in Maine, he said in testimony before a legislative committee there, was trying to pay down her loans ahead of schedule. “But her servicer lowered her monthly payment and extended her loan term without her knowledge or permission,” he said. “As a result, she spent months paying more interest on her loans than necessary, increasing the overall cost of her loan.”

He stressed that the student loan servicing industry has failed every type of borrower at some level.

“We see student loan servicers force older borrowers into years of unexpected debt — denying parents and grandparents a promised ‘way out’ after they had been required

to co-sign for student loans that imperiled their retirement security,” he said.

To be sure, far more younger consumers have student loan debt than retirees.

Right now, many consumers are fairly optimistic and confident about their job prospects and finances. Many feel like they can handle the debt — and as of now, many can, said Matt Komos, vice president of financial services, research and consulting for TransUnion.

But as companies cut back — or people get closer to retirement age — they may not feel as confident.

Many people, of course, haven’t saved up enough to cover most of their everyday bills in retirement, let alone adding on a student loan payment.

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The *Parks and Recreation* and *Making It* star, 49, steps away from comedy to take on a dramatic role in the upcoming sci-fi thriller series *Devs* (March 5 on FX and Hulu). Offerman stars as Forest, the CEO of a cutting-edge computer company at the core of a tech-based conspiracy investigation.



What about Forest intrigued you? He is a human man with foibles—the heart, emotions and susceptibility to narcissism—who also has his fingers on the buttons of quantum physics and the multiverse. That's something I've never even contemplated, let alone seen presented. So the whole thing has been a fascinating thought experiment.

Are you a lifelong fan of sci-fi? I am, although the first formative fiction that I read was *The Lord of the Rings*, *The Chronicles of Narnia* and books in that realm. Neil Gaiman is a writer that I've really stuck with, and I obsessively read everything he writes.

How technologically savvy are you? I'm only as tech savvy as my life requires me to be. I enjoy the accessibility that it gives me to family or friends, but beyond that, I resent the amount that the business requires me to pay attention to it when I'd rather be reading a book, performing husbandry upon my wife [actress Megan Mullally] or working in my woodshop.

Why do you think people love *Making It*, co-hosted by you and Amy Poehler, so much? It boils it down, in the crucible of reality television, to "Here are some pop-sicle sticks, here's some glitter, here's some paint. Go." We just find the most absolutely incredible magicians in that genre. I think that human beings will always love to see that kind of ingenuity.



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Nick Jonas Joins *The Voice*

When the pop sensation and actor takes his place in the big red swivel chairs for season 18 of *The Voice* (Feb. 24 on NBC), it won't be without some prior experience. Jonas, 27, served as a guest mentor with Christina Aguilera on season eight. Now the *Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle* star will join Blake Shelton, John Legend and season 17 winning team leader Kelly Clarkson. "I'm so excited," says Jonas, who'll be filling the seat vacated by Gwen Stefani.



Saul Finally Breaks Bad

The time has come for **Bob Odenkirk's** character, Jimmy McGill, to fully transition into the Saul Goodman we came to love as the attorney for Walter White (Bryan Cranston) in *Breaking Bad*. It happens when the fifth season of *Better Call Saul*—the spinoff "prequel" to *Breaking Bad*—premieres Feb. 23 on AMC. As McGill "ramps up" to where his character was in *Breaking Bad*, it creates unexpected waves of change throughout Albuquerque's legal and illegal circles. "He's making a choice to commit," says Odenkirk, 57. "The stakes go up, things get really out of control and he responds by digging in deeper."

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MATTERS OF THE HEART



The Hallmark Channel's durable hit series *When Calls the Heart* returns Feb. 23, picking up the story of the residents of Hope Valley where it ended in the 2019 Christmas special. Here's what we know about season seven, which stars returning cast members Erin Krakow, Jack Wagner, Kevin McGarry and others.



♥ **Faith (Andrea Brooks)** returns home with a dilemma that may force her to part ways with Carson (**Paul Greene**).



♥ **Lee (Kavan Smith)** reveals a big secret about his past.



♥ **Lori Loughlin**, embroiled with her husband in the college admissions scandal, will not be returning to her role as Abigail Stanton.



♥ There is no word yet on whether or not there will be a season eight.

♥ Both **Lucas (Chris McNally)** and **Nathan (McGarry)** continue vying for the affections of **Elizabeth (Krakow)**, who embraces the complexities of being a single mother to a growing son.



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"2020 is probably going to be the busiest year in several decades for me," she says. She's starting an arena tour in March, continuing her Las Vegas residency with Brooks & Dunn and launching a new podcast with Spotify.

Even with a hectic schedule, Southern hospitality always comes first. McEntire wouldn't show up at your door without an offering of one of these favorite things.

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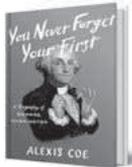
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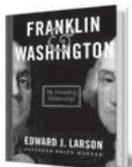
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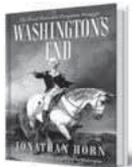
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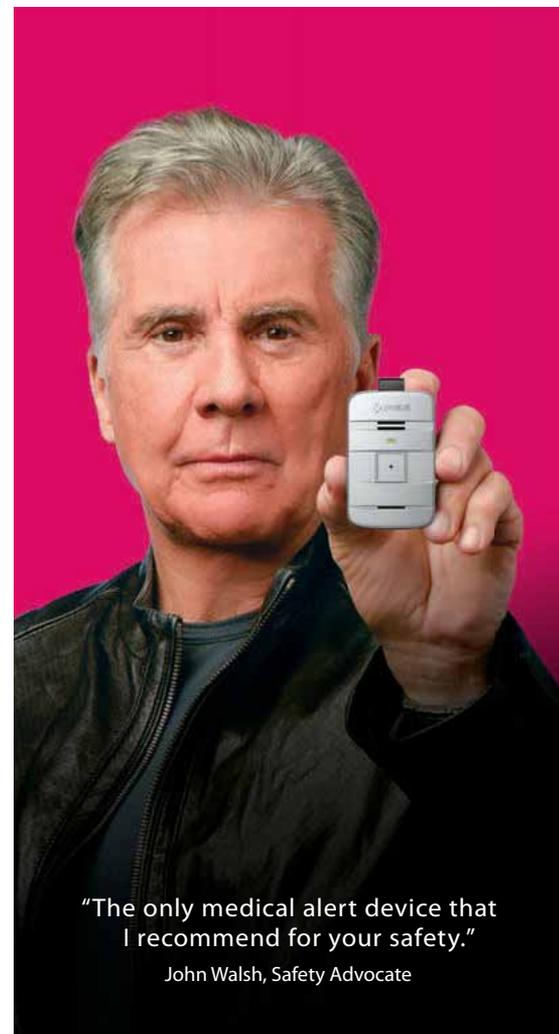
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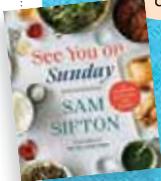
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This spicy, buttery shrimp, from the new cookbook **See You on Sunday** by *New York Times* food editor Sam Sifton, is on the table in less than 20 minutes. Serve it as a casual appetizer, or pair it with a salad for a lovely light supper.

- 8 Tbsp (1 stick) unsalted butter, divided
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp sambal oelek or sriracha
- 3 limes, juiced
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3 lb large shell-on shrimp
- 1 jalapeño chile, seeded and chopped (optional)
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro

1. In a small saucepan over low heat, melt 2 Tbsp butter. Add garlic; cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Add remaining 6 Tbsp butter to pan. When butter melts and begins to foam, stir in sambal, lime juice, salt and pepper. Turn off heat; set aside.

2. Bring a large pot of well-salted water to a boil. Add shrimp; cook 2 minutes or just until firm and pink (don't overcook). Drain in a colander, shaking well to remove excess moisture.

3. In a large bowl, combine shrimp and sauce, tossing to coat. Add jalapeño, if desired, and cilantro; toss.

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HARRISON FORD

The iconic actor weighs in on the surprisingly useful skill he learned as a camp counselor, his married life out of the spotlight and the lessons of his new movie, *The Call of the Wild*.

Harrison Ford arrives prepared for his interview with *Parade*, generously carrying two coffees and a bag of muffins to share. “It’s good to get things done,” he says. That simple line and the simple gesture seem to sum up the essence of this man of few words, a get-things-done sort of guy at his very core.

Ford’s 50-year acting career is evidence of that. His résumé is full of blockbuster films and some of the most iconic movie characters of the 20th century, including Indiana Jones, *Star Wars*’ Han Solo and Tom Clancy’s Jack Ryan. Ford, 77, is also an avid pilot and a father of five. He splits his time between Los Angeles and a Wyoming ranch that he shares with his wife, actress Calista Flockhart, 55 (*Brothers & Sisters*, *Supergirl*); they’ve been a couple for 18 years and married for nearly 10. Not one to slow down, he’s back on the big screen in *The Call of the Wild* (in theaters now), a new adaptation of the classic Jack London novel.

The movie centers around Buck, a former domestic pet who becomes a working dog in 19th-century Alaska. Ford



plays John Thornton, a prospector during the Klondike Gold Rush of the 1890s who discovers Buck abused by his owners and decides to bring the dog along on his quest.

Ford appreciated how Thornton’s and Buck’s stories mirror each other. Buck “heeded the call of the wild—to slough off his domestic experience and to feel a part of nature,” says Ford, while Thornton was doing some sloughing off of his own, running away from his emotionally difficult life. And Ford connected most deeply to the film’s ultimate theme: We are all animals among nature and are responsible for taking care of it.

“Nature doesn’t need people,” he says. “People need nature to survive, to thrive.”

Luckily, Ford and the cast didn’t have to do much surviving during filming, as the harsh, freezing winters of the Yukon were mostly recreated on Southern California sets, and all the wild animals were computer-generated—

including Buck, whose movements were created by former Cirque du Soleil performer Terry Notary. “So basically, I spent three months scratching [Terry] behind

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Ford with Buck, his computer-generated canine companion in *The Call of the Wild*

the ears and rubbing his belly and feeding him treats,” Ford says.

The actor’s affinity for man’s best friend (he currently has three small rescues) dates back to his childhood in Chicago and his first dog, Lady, “a little fluffy white thing.” He and his younger brother, Terence, were raised in the city by their mother, Dorothy, a homemaker, and father, Christopher, a writer and actor. Ford remembers a childhood that was “absolutely unremarkable” and “relatively uneventful, middle-class”—but a happy time nonetheless.

SNAKES? NO PROBLEM!

Even in his youth, Ford was getting things done. He was a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout (eventually working his way up to Life Scout), and he grew up with a strong work ethic. He particularly recalls the summer he worked as assistant counselor at Camp Napowan in Wisconsin. “My task that summer was digging a terrarium and acquiring snakes and turtles and amphibians to go in it,” he says. “It served me well when I came to [be] Indiana Jones and had *not* developed a fear of snakes.”

Ford never even thought about being an actor until the beginning of his third year of college, when he took a class in drama without reading the full course description. Why? “Well, because I did everything that way in college—I was a poor student,” he says. “I read the beginning of the description, which said we’d read and discuss plays, and I thought that was fine. I didn’t read the end, where it said you had to *be* in plays.” Performing terrified him, but the more he realized he enjoyed it, the more determined he was to conquer his fear. “I was a bit of a loner,” he admits, “and this was the first group of people that I felt I was comfortable with—and they were all, you know, the usual geeks and misfits and oddballs that make up the acting community.”

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He’s played everything from a doctor to a dog. Check out some of Ford’s best roles.

1. American Graffiti (1973) This pre-*Star Wars* George Lucas vehicle launched Ford into orbit as a trash-talking motorhead in the coming-of-age classic about a group of teens in the early 1960s.

2. Star Wars (1977) Hello, Han Solo! Ford reappeared as Solo in four more entries in this ever-popular sci-fi franchise.

3. Apocalypse Now (1979) In Francis Ford Coppola’s epic Vietnam-war drama, he’s young Colonel Lucas—named after George Lucas, who was originally intended to direct.

4. Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) The film introduced Ford as the swash-buckling archaeologist Indiana Jones, who outruns boulders, fights Nazis and reappears in three sequels. The fifth installment is coming in 2021.

5. Blade Runner (1982) He plays the bounty hunter—or blade runner—Rick Deckard in this dystopian sci-fi thriller classic, set in the then-future of 2019. He was joined by Ryan Gosling in the 2017 sequel.

6. Witness (1985) Ford was nominated for a Best Actor Oscar for playing a police detective who goes into hiding in an Amish community to protect a young boy (Lukas Haas) who was the sole witness to a murder.

7. Working Girl (1988) In this New York City rom-com, he’s a lawyer who falls for a secretary (**Melanie Griffith**) trying to make it in the big city.

8. Patriot Games (1992) This action-packed conspiracy thriller made Ford the second actor to play novelist Tom Clancy’s Jack Ryan character. (Alec Baldwin was the first.)

9. The Fugitive (1993) When Ford’s Richard Kimble, a Chicago surgeon, is wrongly accused and convicted of murdering his wife, he escapes and goes on the run in a desperate search for the real killer.

10. Air Force One (1997) Terrorists hijack the U.S. president’s airplane, with the chief executive aboard. Who’ll take back the skies from the bad guys? Why, President James Marshall (Ford), that’s who!

11. What Lies Beneath (2000) In this Hitchcockian drama, a researcher (Ford) and his wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) believe their lake house is haunted.

12. The Secret Life of Pets 2 (2019) He voices a quirky canine named Rooster in this adorable sequel to the 2016 animated family film about adventuresome animals.

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With this, Ford pulls a blueberry muffin out of the bag, then whips a retractable wooden-handled knife out of his pocket and snaps the blade open with a button. Don't be impressed that he travels with his own knife. "Doesn't everyone?" he asks. Then he slices the muffin in half.

Armed with a bit more confidence after college, he headed to Los Angeles to be an actor. He had some luck at first, working under contract at two movie studios, but he wasn't happy with the bit parts he was offered. So he took another tack: He began learning carpentry from library books while working on a fixer-upper in the Hollywood Hills that he and his first wife bought with a small inheritance she'd received. His clientele grew along with his skills, and soon he was remodeling other homes, recording studios (including one for Brazilian hitmaker Sergio Mendes) and building custom furniture and cabinets. "Everything I built is still standing," he says proudly.

Ford vowed from there on out that he'd take an acting job only if it were better than the one he'd previously had—like the small breakout role he landed in 1973's *American Graffiti*. Otherwise, he'd happily return to building something substantial with a hammer, nails and saw. "The last time that I packed up my tools to go do a movie, I had no idea I wouldn't unpack them again," he says. "And that was *Star Wars*."

Ford was 34 when he was cast as Han Solo in George Lucas' space trilogy, which spawned a four-decade film odyssey that led to his appearance in last year's ninth and final film of the saga, *Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker*. "I was not an overnight success. I spent 15 years before I had any real, noticeable success."

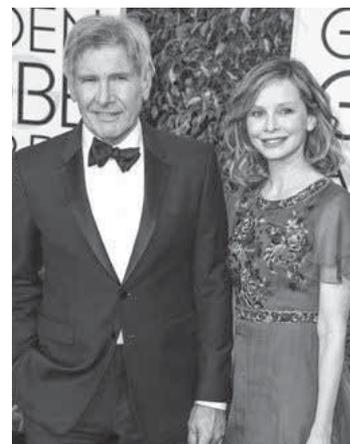
FORD



LISTENING "I listen to podcasts in the car all the time. *This American Life*, *The Moth Radio Hour*, *Radiolab*, *Design Matters*... the list goes on and on."



PLAYING "I'm always the first one to be beaten in board games. I like the one that stacks—they're fun, the blocks [Jenga]."



Ford and actress Calista Flockhart will soon celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary.

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But then the work came fast and furious, as he was cast as Indiana Jones in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (though “I was not the first choice,” Ford recalls, noting that Tom Selleck was given the role but was unable to get out of his

WATCHING Is there a movie of his he'd like to watch again? “No, I don't think so—unless I couldn't remember being in it at all...and that's happened.”

WISHING Goals for 2020? “I want to work on my tennis serve. I want to finally get rid of half of the things I've accumulated in my life and organize everything. I'm trying to get rid of stuff. It might be useful to somebody else.”



TV contract for *Magnum, P.I.*. Ford proved his mettle with such hits as *Apocalypse Now*, *Blade Runner*, *Witness* (which earned him an Academy Award nomination), *Working Girl*, *Presumed Innocent*, *Patriot Games* and *The Fugitive*—his career guided by a loose philosophy of “just common sense and gall.” He loved the work, liked the pressure and thrived in a collaborative atmosphere—and he still does.

But he also cherishes his time away from Hollywood at his ranch in Wyoming, where, he says, “I'm old news. I've been there for 35 years.” He was drawn to the mountains for the freedom he feels there. “When I'm up in Wyoming, I just walk out the door and keep walking,” he says. As often as possible, he and Flockhart host family there, including Ford's kids: Ben, 52,

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and Willard, 50 (with his first wife, Mary Marquardt); Malcolm, 32, and Georgia, 29 (with wife number two, screenwriter Melissa Mathison); and Liam, 19 (whom Flockhart adopted right before meeting Ford).

He usually flies the family to Wyoming and back himself; he's been a licensed pilot for 25 years, taking his first lessons when he was a college student. (A 2015 crash due to a mechanical problem hasn't dampened his enthusiasm at all.)

Ford spends his days in Wyoming doing a little work and a little play. "Well, if my chores are done and there's nothing more pressing and the weather's good, I'll go flying—I love to fly up there—or walk in the woods, do some work, ride my road bike or mountain bike." As for those chores: "There are 'honey do's,'" he admits. Ford also spends quality time with Flockhart, with whom he's about to celebrate a 10-year wedding anniversary, and he's learned some marriage tricks through the years. "Don't talk," he notes with a smile. "Nod your head." That dry humor? He has no idea where it came from. "I've never even thought about it," he says. "I see funny, I think."

THE RETURN OF INDY

Ford works out three times a week, biking, playing tennis and doing strength training. He tries to stay as flexible as he can, as he notes he's usually halfway through a recovery from some orthopedic injury, like his current bad shoulder. "But," he knocks on a wooden table, "for my age, still pretty fit." And he'll need to stay fit for the fifth Indiana Jones

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movie, currently in development (with Steven Spielberg returning to direct). Ford won't reveal any details but says he's looking forward to his standard Indy tasks: running, jumping, falling and rolling around. "They're hard," he says of the Indiana Jones films, "but they're fun."

He's also working on a TV drama deal, a new adaptation of the gripping true-crime murder-mystery docuseries *The Staircase*. And when Ford looks toward what's next, he shrugs. "I never had targets. I never had boxes to tick. I think one of the pleasures of my work is not knowing what's coming," he says.

But one aspect of Ford's life that's been consistent is the time he devotes to charitable endeavors, including volunteering for the Young Eagles program, which takes young people up flying; Wings of Hope, which does humanitarian work around the world; and Conservation International, which works to protect nature and secure a stable climate. Last year, he spoke about the threats to the Amazon rainforest at the UN Climate Action Summit.

Ford's activism—like his work ethic—was built into his childhood. His parents, he says, always raised him and his brother "with a sense of social responsibility. It's what one does." And it's likely why, when people ask him for advice of any kind, he has a response. "I say simply, 'Learn how to be useful,'" says Ford. "It'll take a lot of the mystery out of life."

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