



City recoils at gun violence

Emanuel, opponents react after 12 killed, 62 wounded over weekend

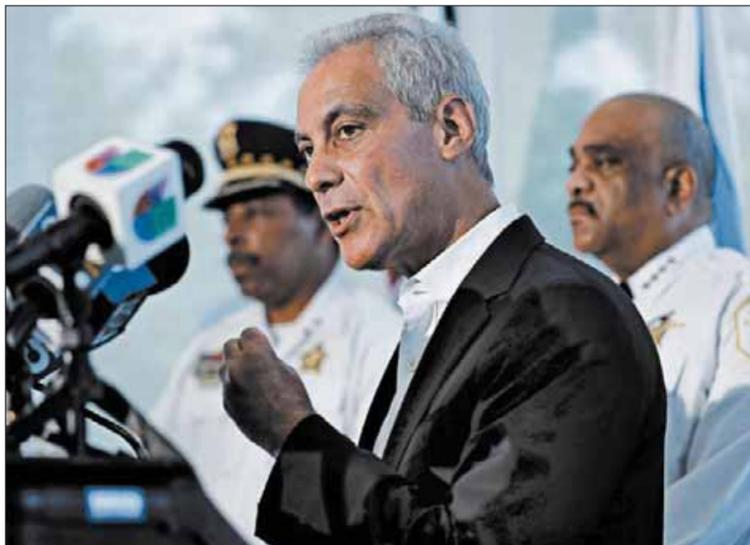
BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Following the city's most violent weekend of the year, Mayor Rahm Emanuel delivered a message calling for more attention on the criminals and lack of morals behind Chicago's bloodshed rather than solely criticizing the police and his leadership of the city.

Several of the 10 challengers looking to defeat Emanuel in next February's election, however, engaged in plenty of Monday morning quarterbacking, and all fingers were pointed at the mayor after a weekend during which 12 were shot dead and 62 others were wounded.

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas slammed Emanuel for failing to keep the police staffed with enough detectives to solve the thousands of shooting cases it encounters each year. Former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot criticized Emanuel for remaining quiet while dozens were being shot in the streets. Former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel discusses the weekend's violence at Gresham District police headquarters Monday as Superintendent Eddie Johnson, right, looks on.

Mayor: 'All of us know that this is not Chicago'

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson reacted angrily Monday to Chicago's bloodiest weekend in more than two years, calling on neighbors to come forward to help police stem the runaway violence.

"All of us know that this is not Chicago, what we saw," an emotional Emanuel, sounding a familiar refrain as he seeks re-election to a third term, told reporters. "We are better than what we saw."

At least 74 people, were shot, 12 fatally, between 3 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Monday. The victims ranged in age from 11 to 62.

According to Tribune data, it marked the worst violence of any single weekend in Chicago since at least before 2016, the

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U.S. restores some Iran sanctions

Tehran, other signatories of nuke pact object to actions

BY TRACY WILKINSON
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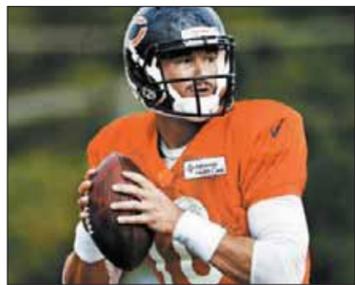
WASHINGTON — The Trump administration Monday announced it is reimposing harsh economic sanctions on Tehran as part of a strategy to replace the landmark 2015 nuclear deal with what it hopes will be a stronger agreement to curb the Islamic Republic's ability to build a nuclear bomb.

The new sanctions, which were set to go into effect Tuesday just after midnight, target numerous areas of Iranian economic activity. They ban most transactions with Iran's central bank and the nation's network of ports and insurance companies; the purchase of Iranian sovereign debt; and trade in autos as well as gold, graphite, aluminum and other precious metals.

In a statement Monday, President Donald Trump called the 2015 pact "a horrible, one-sided deal." He said it "failed to achieve the fundamental objective of blocking all paths to an Iranian nuclear bomb, and it threw a lifeline of cash to a murderous dictatorship that has continued to spread bloodshed, violence and chaos."

Supporters of the deal say that, while flawed, it has successfully prevented Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon in the medium term. United Nations in-

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Mitch Trubisky was not intercepted for the first time in 11 full-speed practices, appearing to heat up prior to Thursday's exhibition game. **Chicago Sports**

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Elk deaths mar preserve

Workers disciplined, policies changed after Busse Woods loses half of 6-strong herd

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

The Cook County Forest Preserve District can't explain how half its elk herd at Busse Woods died last year.

Kept in a 17-acre pen with an open pasture and shaded woodland, the animals sometimes disappear into high grass, making them nearly invisible to even the forest preserve workers responsible for caring for them and giving them water.

For more than three weeks last September, the employees responsible for the animals' care noted in internal logs that they had not spotted a single one of the six elk that roamed there. By the end of the month, however, officials discovered three were dead — possibly from dehydration, records show.

One worker was suspended for 29 days but challenged the suspension and eventually had it reduced to eight days, disciplinary records show. Another was accused of being negligent and not providing the elk enough water and



was given a written reprimand, records show. Two others were not disciplined, records show.

After an investigation, General Superintendent Arnold Randall said forest

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Mike Neri, a wildlife biologist with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, closes the gate after watering and feeding three elk who live in the 17-acre elk pen in Busse Woods.

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Willow Creek to launch 'independent' probe

Critics say yet another Hybels inquiry won't solve problem

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

A day after the sudden resignation of its lead teaching pastor, Willow Creek Community Church told members Monday that a council of outside Christian leaders will oversee what the church calls an "independent investigation" of allegations

against its founder, Bill Hybels. "This has been a difficult process because of the public nature of these allegations, but we are working on finalizing this key group of people," lead pastor Heather Larson wrote to members of the South Barrington megachurch. "This council will have full autonomy and authority to pursue and investigate any and all allegations."

She added that an anonymous outside donor will fund the cost of the inquiry to ensure that its credibility isn't called into

question. Through a spokesman, the church declined to clarify why another investigation was necessary and whether there were more allegations in addition to those already reported.

Victim advocates and theologians immediately questioned the church's definition of independence and said in order for more women to feel safe enough to share their stories, the current leadership must step aside.

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President Donald Trump is the subject of "Everything Trump Touches Dies," by veteran GOP strategist Rick Wilson.

Republican strategist's new book grinds the president into hamburger



REX W. HUPPKE

Under the rules of present-day political engagement — partisan orthodoxy or bust, us vs. them, my side is always right and your side is always wrong — I shouldn't like Rick Wilson.

He's a longtime Republican strategist and the architect of all manner of knives-out campaign ads, including one particularly vicious spot from the 2008 presidential campaign that hammered Barack Obama's connection to the Rev. Jeremiah Wright with the tag: "Barack Obama: Too Radical, Too Risky?"

I shouldn't like Rick. But I do. I got to know him through Twitter during the 2016 presidential campaign. He was one of the few Republicans who took a look at Donald Trump and said, "Nope. Never. Hell, no."

He helped start the Never Trump movement. It cost him friends and all manner of potential political work. It subjected him to the threats and fury of Trump's troll army. He was labeled a RINO (Republican In Name Only) and a GOP traitor.

And he didn't care. Right is right, and Trump was clearly, transparently, unquestionably wrong.

At a time when honesty and integrity were as gone as the dodo in politics, Rick demonstrated both. And he and his band of Never Trumpers fought mightily to remind Americans what it actually means to be a conservative. (Hint: It doesn't mean being a conspiracy-theory-bellowing liar hellbent on fomenting outrage and inflaming the misguided aggrievement of what Trump would call "the poorly educated.")

With Trump in office and creating exactly the kind of chaos Rick predicted, he has done those of us who haven't been lost to the cult of Trump a favor. He has written a book, a searingly honest, biting funny, comprehensive answer to the question we find ourselves asking most mornings: "What the hell is going on?"

The book is called "Everything Trump Touches Dies," and, because it's written by a 30-year veteran of conservative politics, it does what no squishy liberal newspaper columnist like myself can do: It pushes the mod-

ern-day Republican Party into the public square and roundly shames it for allowing an obvious con man like Trump to become its standard-bearer.

Rick writes: "Everything we Never Trump folks warned you of, including massive, decades-long downstream election losses, is coming. Alienating African Americans and Hispanics beyond redemption? Check. Raising a generation of young voters who are fleeing the GOP in droves? Check. Age-old beefs, juvenile complaints, and ego bruises taking center stage while the world burns? Check. Playing public footsie with white supremacists and neo-Nazis? Check. Blistering pig-ignorance about the economy and the world? Check. ... Shredding the last iota of the GOP's credibility as a party that cares about debt, deficits, and fiscal probity? Check."

He goes on to ablutely clobber the voters who make up Trump's base and devour his conspiratorial ramblings: "Honestly, at this point, it's almost a moral imperative to slap the stupid out of them."

Rick admits that he and other Republicans "didn't see that there is a deep strain in American political life that isn't seeking party rigor or ideological purity or even an independent iconoclast but the safe reinforcement of the pack of people just as pissed off as they are. We underestimated the deep human psychological need to be part of a movement based not on hope but on channeling the comments section of the nuttiest blogs. That's what Trump gave them. He was an avatar for their anger, their impotence, and their blameworthy for everything wrong in their world."

It's harsh. And it will undoubtedly cause Trump's core supporters to dig in even more, but at this point, what difference does that make? Those loyal to Trump — accepting all his obvious faults and unforced errors, incapable of acknowledging the slightest flaw — are not coming back to any form of traditional conservative thinking. At least not now, in the throes of Trump passion.

I asked Rick in an interview why he wrote the book. Liberals like me don't need convincing, and many in his own party have already bent the knee to Trump.

"I want people to be able to go back in a year and a half or so and say, 'Oh, that's how this happened,'" he said. "I wanted to lay down a marker and say, 'It's OK that you've been scammed. It's OK that you've been conned. Here's the evidence about how it happened and why you shouldn't do it again.'"

He continued: "I also wanted to remind Republicans that you can be a party of decency and humanity and still be a conservative. I want people to have some reminder that you don't have to live this way. Nothing's forcing you to do this other than inertia and partisan policy reflex."

The book doesn't spare the liberal crowd, with Rick dissecting (quite accurately, I think) the Democratic Party's political failings and highlighting politicians and political operatives every bit as calculating as him on the left.

He gives one of the most candid assessments of the cynicism of modern-day political tactics I've read, readily acknowledging the part he played in feeding and nurturing the more

rabid elements of the Republican base that metastasized into Trump's slavish supporters.

In our interview he said: "I had to do a kind of tough assessment on this thing, and I did. ... Starting back with Sarah Palin, we built a system to turn on these people, to feed this endless stream that the liberals are trying to kill you, they're coming for you. ... We built a set of persuasion tools that persuaded these people, and the arrogance of our position was, 'Well, we're all responsible adults; we'll motivate these people during the election' and then calm things down after."

"What we never anticipated was that somebody else would grab that toolbox. But the Russians and Trump sure did, and they ran wild with it."

"Everything Trump Touches Dies" — which goes on sale Tuesday — is a fascinating, fierce and fearless exposition of the political mess America finds itself in today.

It's a reminder that, for the wide majority of us who aren't too far gone, ideological disagreement should never be grounds for hatred. And love of country should rule the day.

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Quinn delivers term limit petitions

Former governor wants fall vote on mayoral longevity

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Former Gov. Pat Quinn on Monday filed more than 86,000 signatures to place a binding referendum on the November ballot that, if approved by voters, would set term limits for the current and future Chicago mayors and add a challenge for Mayor Rahm Emanuel to overcome in his bid for re-election.

The measure is not certain to end up on the ballot at all, however, as Emanuel allies could challenge the validity of Quinn's signatures or seek to block it in court.

Noting that Emanuel is in his second term, Quinn said, "this is the right time to have a referendum on whether or not there should be more than two terms for the mayor of Chicago."

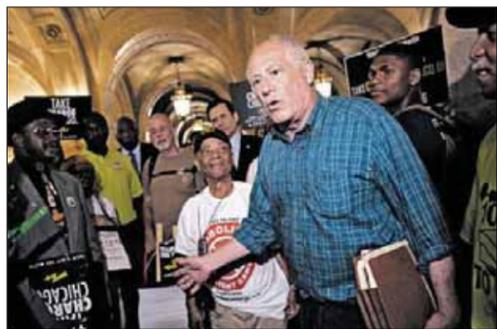
"New York, Los Angeles, they have a two-term limit," Quinn said. "We think there ought to be a two-term limit in Chicago."

Quinn cast his effort as a citizen movement, not a "machine" or "lobbyist" effort, in what he called "the best tradition of American democracy."

"This is grassroots democracy," Quinn said. "This is what democracy looks like."

Before delivering a stack of petitions to City Clerk Anna Valencia's office, Quinn joined a raucous group of supporters who stood in the City Hall lobby chanting, "Hey hey, ho ho, Rahm Emanuel has got to go!"

The group marched down the hall to Valencia's office, making noise along the way. Underscoring the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Ex-Gov. Pat Quinn on Monday filed more than 86,000 signatures to place a referendum on November's ballot.

circuslike atmosphere, the citizens were joined by George Blakemore, a local gadfly who regularly attends government meetings and uses the public comment portion to emphatically criticize government officials.

One volunteer, who streamed the event to her personal Facebook page, interviewed other supporters of the referendum and placed kitty whiskers over their faces using a digital filter.

Quinn spent roughly two years collecting signatures to get his question on the ballot and needed more than 52,000 valid signatures. He wanted to collect about 100,000 by Monday's deadline to withstand a likely challenge to the validity of many of the names, but he was unable to do so.

Emanuel campaign spokesman Caron Brookens said in a statement, "There is a process to get a question on the ballot. Now that Pat Quinn has filed his petition, the process will play out."

The City Council in June voted to put three nonbinding referendum questions to Chicago voters in November.

Aldermen voted to put on the ballot questions asking about uses for potential legal marijuana proceeds, the possibility of creating a new homeowners property tax exemption and whether to ban plastic straws.

The Emanuel administration has said that because a state law limits the number of referendums on

each ballot to three, those in the council's batch would leave no space for Quinn's. Quinn insists his binding referendum is unaffected by the three-question rule because it's a constitutionally protected right of voters to limit the number of terms their mayors can serve.

It's a common tactic for mayoral allies to fill the ballot with uncontroversial questions like those aldermen did this week. That way, they and Emanuel can't get embarrassed by the results of questions such as whether the Chicago School Board should be elected rather than appointed by the mayor.

At the June council meeting, Quinn stood before Emanuel to argue for giving Chicago voters the power to limit the mayor and his successors to two terms in office. Standing feet from the mayor, Quinn took the microphone during public testimony to push his referendum and argue it has the law on its side.

"This is a fundamental right of the people of Chicago," the former governor said as Emanuel looked on from the dais in the City Council chambers. "The mayor is terrified of this referendum, we all know that. And they're doing everything they can to keep it off the ballot," he added.

On Monday, Quinn vowed his supporters wouldn't "let the insiders take away our right to vote on this issue."

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North Side activists push for vote on rent control

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Chicago Tribune

Voters in three fast-gentrifying North Side wards would get to weigh in on whether rent control should be allowed, if housing activists who turned in thousands of signatures Monday have their way.

The petition drive by several grassroots organizations comes as renters in the Logan Square, Rogers Park and Uptown neighborhoods face rapidly increasing rents that are forcing families and longtime residents out of their apartments.

So the groups collected more than 5,000 signatures on petitions to get nonbinding referendum questions on the ballots in the 35th, 46th and 49th wards that include those neighborhoods to ask voters in the November election whether a 1997 state law prohibiting municipal rent control should be over-

turned. They turned in the signatures to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners on Monday.

The Lift the Ban coalition already got the question on the ballot in nine wards in the primary election in March, with about 75 percent of voters saying they wanted the state prohibition lifted.

Since the question is nonbinding, it's not clear whether another strong show of support this fall will matter. Before the Democratic primary, governor candidate J.B. Pritzker said he favored allowing rent control.

Debra Miller of Edgewater, a member of the Jane Addams Senior Caucus, said residents who are feeling the housing pinch need to keep up the pressure.

"We know that rents are going up. Everybody talks about it," Miller said during a news conference outside the election board where the group dropped off the

signatures. "Every day, people are being forced out of their homes because they can't keep up with rising rents, or they're staying homeless because there's nowhere they can afford to move to. But now's the time to do something about it."

Candidates for aldermen in six wards also turned in petitions Monday, seeking to get questions on the ballot in their wards asking voters this November whether the City Council should be required to hold hearings on lead in Chicago drinking water.

Again, the referendums would be nonbinding. But for the council challengers in the 20th, 33rd, 39th, 40th, 49th and 50th wards, the hot-button issue of lead in water might provide a political cudgel with which they could hammer incumbent aldermen allied with Mayor Rahm Emanuel ahead of the February city elections.

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Prosecutors investigate ex-lawmaker

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Lake County prosecutors have launched an investigation into accusations that former state Rep. Nick Sauer posted nude photos of his ex-girlfriend on Instagram.



Sauer

"We do have the case, and our office is coordinating with Chicago police and the inspector general," said Cynthia Vargas, a spokeswoman for the Lake County state's attorney's office.

Vargas said the complaint is being handled by prosecutors from the special investigations unit, which generally deals with cases involving public officials, government corruption and voter fraud. She would not

confirm whether prosecutors have interviewed Sauer or his ex-girlfriend.

Sauer, a first-term Republican from Lake Barrington, resigned Wednesday just

hours after Politico published a story in which a woman who previously dated Sauer accused him of posting nude photos of her without her knowledge on an Instagram account he opened under a false name. The accusations reportedly were detailed in complaints filed with the Chicago Police Department and the state legislative inspector general.

According to Politico, the woman said she broke up with Sauer in March after she discovered he was seeing other women. Later she

uncovered an Instagram account with nude photos of her and said Sauer had been using the photos in conversations with other men.

Chicago police said the woman filed a report stating that she once shared those photographs privately with an ex-boyfriend, but she did not name the man in her report.

Sauer could not immediately be reached for comment on the investigation, but in a resignation letter Sauer wrote that he decided to step down "as a result of the allegations" by "a former girlfriend." He did not address them further beyond calling them "a distraction."

"After speaking with my family, I feel it best to step away from my public responsibilities," he wrote.

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Judge calls details in boy's death 'bizarre'

Conflicting stories about about events preceding fatal fire

By ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Child welfare officials offered new details Monday into the death of a 3-year-old foster child in an apartment fire last month, but a Juvenile Court judge expressed skepticism over the account, saying police must continue investigating the "bizarre" circumstances.

Maqkwone Jones, who was in the custody of a relative, died July 8 after firefighters found him alone and locked inside a burning apartment in the Grand Crossing neighborhood.

Since then, authorities have been sorting through conflicting versions of how the tragedy unfolded and investigating whether neglect played a role in Maqkwone's death. Maqkwone, two brothers ages 8 and 9 and a 2-year-old sister had been in the foster care of their mother's cousin since September 2017 when their mother was investigated for child abuse and neglect, according to the Department of Children and Family Services.

In court Monday, Maqkwone's birth mother cried and hyperventilated at times as a public defender stood by her side. The woman said she and her children are suffering as they wait for more answers about Maqkwone's death.

"I'm not OK. As a mother, I'm not going to be OK," she said. "My son is dead through grown people, and it's not fair. Everyone keeps saying stories that are changing."

Judge Patrick Murphy, who is overseeing the siblings' case in the child protection division, has called multiple hearings to demand more information from DCFS officials. On Monday, DCFS Guardian Janet Ahern offered the first detailed account of how Maqkwone ended up alone at the time of the fire.

On July 7, his foster mother dropped the boy at his grandmother's house while she attended a vigil at a beach, Ahern said. The other children were divided among different relatives.

The foster mom returned to the grandmother's house and was with the boy until about 4 a.m. July 8 when she got a call from her roommate, Ahern said. The roommate said she had gotten into a fight with some other women.

After the call, the foster mom took Maqkwone back to her apartment to be with the roommate where they lived at 1421 E. 67th Place. A few hours later, the foster mother left to pick up the other children and woke up the roommate to find her keys.

When the foster mother was out getting the other kids, the roommate saw smoke about 10:30 a.m. and ran outside without realizing Maqkwone was still inside, Ahern said.

The roommate told DCFS she was either too tired or hungover to recall the conversation with the foster mother about keys, she said.

Murphy peppered Ahern with questions as she explained the sometimes disjointed and confusing narrative.

"When I hear the story, it sounds bizarre," Murphy said. "It's all very vague. There seems to be something very fishy here, and I hope police get to the bottom of it."

Though DCFS interviewed the roommate once, she has stopped being cooperative with investigators, Ahern said.

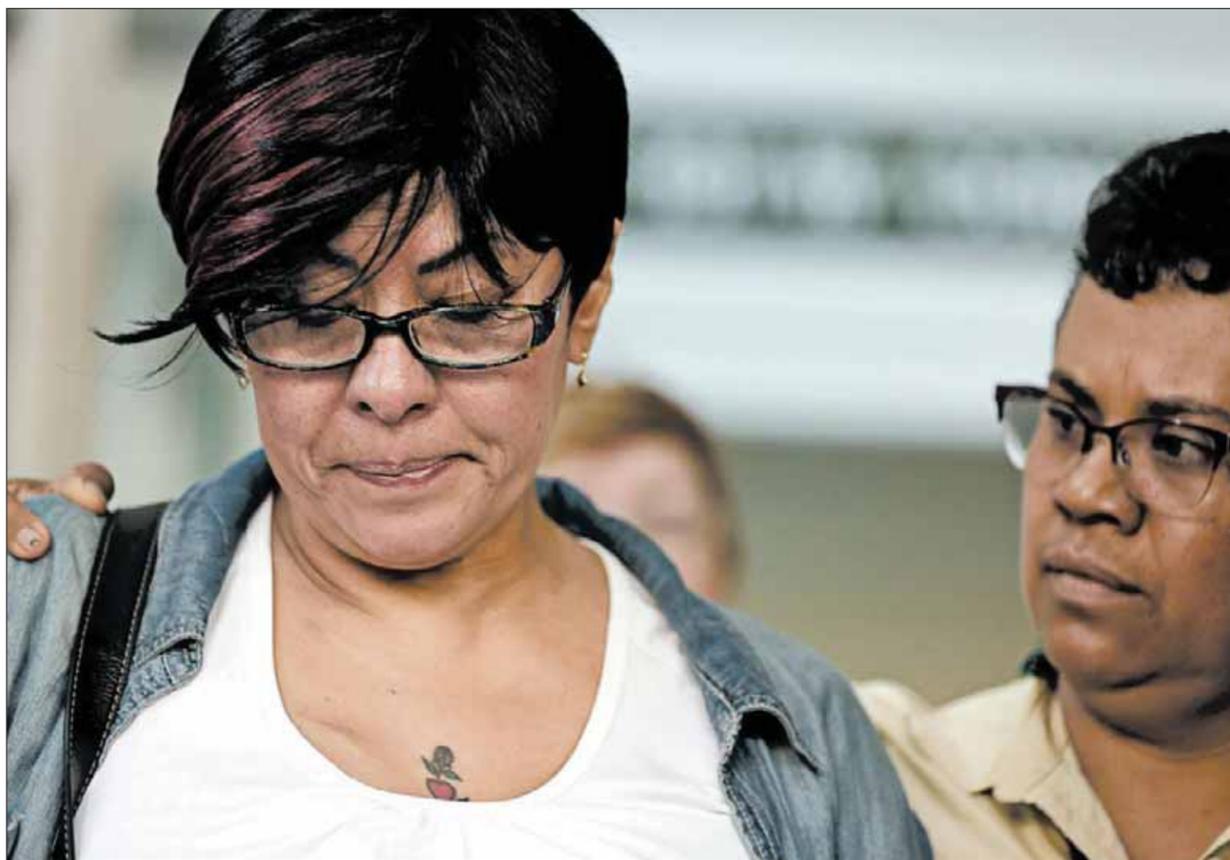
DCFS was not aware the foster mother had a roommate who may have been watching Maqkwone at times, officials said.

The criminal investigation into Maqkwone's death remained open as of Monday, according to Officer Michael Carroll, a Chicago police spokesman. Investigators could not determine whether an accelerant was used in the fire, which may indicate arson.

Ahern alluded to that during Monday's hearing to explain the challenge for authorities to determine exactly what led to Maqkwone's death.

"I do know there is a police investigation," Ahern said, "so perhaps people are not willing to talk."

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Gloria Barrera, left, and community organizer Estela Vara at the Chicago office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement last week.

Cancer patient seeking deportation reprieve

Woman asking immigration officials to let her spend final days in U.S.

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Gloria Barrera is pleading with immigration officials to let her die with her family in a western suburb.

Barrera, 54, of Melrose Park, faces deportation proceedings at a time when doctors have told her she has stage 4 ovarian cancer, a diagnosis that carries the possibility she only has a few months to live.

She's making a final plea to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to allow her to remain in the country with those closest to her.

"I'm afraid of being deported and dying alone without my children and my husband," Barrera said in Spanish during a news conference outside ICE's office in Chicago late last week. "Apart from that, I'm afraid of the kidnappers who know the identities of my family and they can harm them. Only here do I feel safe."

Her attorneys and the West Suburban Action Project, a social justice group, held a news conference Friday morning just before Barrera was scheduled for a check-in with ICE, where she was later told to come back this week, said Christopher Elmore, one of her attorneys.

Elmore and Ambar Gonzalez, another attorney in the case, are seeking a one-year delay in Barrera's deportation because of her medical condition, according to documents in her case.

The form they've filled out is known as I-246, seeking a stay of removal for humanitarian reasons. They're also seeking a T visa for Barrera, which would allow her to stay in the U.S. for up to four years because she says she was a victim of human trafficking.

Barrera is originally from the Mexican state of Guerrero, southwest of Mexico City. She's lived in the Chicago area since 1984 and at one point was a permanent resident, Elmore said.

"I'm here asking for clemency and justice only so I could be able to die with my family."

— Gloria Barrera

Her immigration status changed after she was arrested on criminal charges related to shoplifting, according to Elmore. After her arrest, she was deported to northern Mexico in 2013, Elmore said.

It was there that she was kidnapped, she said, and forced into prostitution.

Her kidnappers at one point smuggled her across the border, but she was stopped by immigration officials and placed into custody.

She spent about a year in custody before she was allowed

to bond out and stay in the Chicago area pending deportation proceedings, Elmore said.

Once reunited with her family, Barrera went to the hospital because she had nagging pain below her abdomen, she said. Doctors told her she had ovarian cancer, and she has only been given a couple of months to live.

"I'm here asking for clemency and justice only so I could be able to die with my family," Barrera said in Spanish.

"I am the tree of my family and my children are the branches. They give me the strength to continue even though doctors only give me a few months to live."

Barrera's family — three adult children, her grandchildren and her husband — are worried that if Barrera is deported and they go stay with her in Mexico, then the traffickers will come after them, Gonzalez said.

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Teen dies after being found unresponsive at Lollapalooza

Cause of Mundelein 16-year-old's death uncertain; mother suspects he had seizure

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A Mundelein teen died Sunday evening after he was found unresponsive at Lollapalooza, and his mother suspects he may have suffered a seizure.

Evan Kitzmiller, 16, was transported by private ambulance from the music festival in Grant Park to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead just before 9 p.m., authorities said.

The cause of death has yet to be determined.

An autopsy conducted by the Cook County medical examiner's office was inconclusive Monday and the case was marked pending as the office awaited completion of further studies, a spokeswoman said.

The city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications labeled the incident a "medical emergency" and added in a statement: "We are saddened to learn that an individual transported from the event in critical condition last night due to a

medical emergency has since passed away."

Chicago police have launched a death investigation.

Melissa Kitzmiller, the teen's mother, said she believes her son had a seizure and that his heart stopped.

An emotional Kitzmiller said Monday morning that her son did not have epilepsy and at that point she didn't know what would have caused a seizure.

"He was at Lollapalooza and he had the time of his life," Kitzmiller said.

The teen attended all four days of the annual event in Grant Park, earning the money to pay for fest tickets by working "six days a week this summer at the car wash down the street," his mother wrote in a text message.

"He liked them all," she said, explaining that many of his favorite musical acts were in the lineup. "They were all the people he listened to."

Kitzmiller said she and her son communicated regularly throughout the festival and she last texted with Evan around 6 p.m. Sunday to check in.



Kitzmiller

She said she received a call around 9 p.m. Sunday from a medic at the festival who said her son may have been transported to the hospital, but they could not verify his identity.

The teen had been traveling with friends by train to the festival each day from Mundelein, and one of his companions gave her phone number to the medic, his mother said. His Lollapalooza wristband, which serves as a ticket of sorts for the fest, was of no help. The teen had bought it from someone else, and that person's name was associated with it, his mother said.

Evan did not have identification on him when he was brought to Northwestern, so the hospital wasn't immediately able to confirm his identity, Kitzmiller said.

"They didn't know much at the hospital. He came in alone," she said.

The family, which traveled from Mundelein to Northwestern around 10 p.m., did not learn of Evan's death until about midnight, Kitzmiller said. The family was told doctors were unable to restart his heart, she said.

Evan, who in addition to his parents is survived by a 13-year-old brother, would have been a junior at Mundelein High School. He played on the school's freshman baseball team two years ago, his mother said.

The school issued a statement

Monday: "This morning the school was made aware of some very tragic news. Evan Kitzmiller ... died over the weekend. He was an Honor Roll student and multi-sport athlete."

Counselors were made available to any student in need of support Monday at the high school, and students also were encouraged to call the school's guidance office should they need to talk.

In an emailed statement, Lollapalooza's organizers wrote: "We are saddened to learn of the death of an individual who attended Lollapalooza on Sunday. The individual's family and loved ones are in our thoughts during this difficult time."

Some 160 concertgoers were taken to hospitals during this year's Lollapalooza, which ended Sunday. The numbers, reported Monday by the city, reflect fewer medical emergencies than last year.

During the 2009 festival, Jeffrey Grimm, 39, of Oak Park, died after collapsing on a heart ailment near one of the stages in Grant Park.

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Elk deaths rattle forest preserve

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preserve officials still “don’t know” the animals’ cause of death and whether it’s because they didn’t get enough water.

Still, Randall acknowledged a change in policy aimed at better accounting for and improved hydrating of the animals. The new policy is aimed at making sure the elk have enough water and there isn’t any dispute over whether their trough was completely filled.

“I think what we know is the staff filled the tank, (but) there was some question of what’s the definition of ‘filled,’” Randall said. “We changed some of the language so it’s overflowing, so there’s no question what we’re talking about.”

Cook County Commissioner Timothy Schneider, whose district includes Elk Grove Village, said he is displeased with the forest preserves’ handling of the deaths. Schneider said the discipline meted out against the employees wasn’t enough and he doesn’t believe the district should bring in more elk this year until officials can definitively explain why half the preserve’s herd died last year.

Schneider said his belief, from talking to district employees, is that the animals died because they weren’t given enough water.

“Individuals are prosecuted for leaving their dogs in cars in hot weather. How could a forest preserve employee receive only an eight-day suspension for being responsible for the death of three beautiful elk, who relied on him for their care?” Schneider said, adding the elk are “majestic animals” that “should be protected at all costs.”

The controversy over the dead elk is among the latest for the embattled Cook County forest preserves. In June, a county worker was involved in a fatal crash while driving four people who were carrying out community service work through the Cook County court system.

Then, in July, a video went viral of a Chicago man confronting a Puerto Rican woman at a park, spawning hate crime charges against him and national headlines in part because a forest preserves officer appeared to ignore the woman’s requests for help.

Like the alleged hate crime controversy, the dead elk hit at one of the district’s core functions: attracting

visitors.

Families from across Cook County visit Busse Woods to see the elk. The district has kept a small herd there since 1925, when 10 of them arrived from Yellowstone National Park.

The elk pen is a “very popular site,” Randall said. “One of the things that’s interesting about the preserves in general is you have the opportunity to see animals in the wild,” he said.

A June 2016 memo lays out some of the ways the district takes care of the elk. After a citizen informed the preserves that an elk was lying immobile on the field, an official checked it out and later told his bosses the elk died giving birth.

A memo recounting the incident said workers are supposed to call the preserves’ wildlife biologist if they see animals showing any “distress or unusual behavior.” There are two workers primarily responsible for the elk’s care.

During the summer, the elk aren’t fed as they graze on the land and are only provided water, the memo said.

Foreshadowing the district’s future problem, however, the memo said it “becomes difficult to get a head count because the grass is

high and the elk do not come up to the trucks as it does in the winter time where food is brought to them.”

Randall said the animals’ routine care is not “rocket science.”

“You have to make sure where (they) are and they have appropriate water,” Randall said.

Still, disciplinary and investigative reports released in response to a request for public records show various employees were accused of acting “negligently in ensuring the safety and well-being of the elk.”

One employee, in particular, was accused of not “properly” executing the responsibilities of observing and “watering of the elk.”

In its settlement agreement with the suspended employee, the district agreed to “prepare written policies and procedures relating to the care of its elk” and “provide relevant training by a licensed and certified large animal veterinarian for feeding and watering the elk to any employee undertaking any care or responsibility for the elk.”

Asked about the language in the settlement, Randall said, “Obviously he was making a case on his own behalf and our position was



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An elk cow, one of three remaining elk at the Busse Woods forest preserve in Elk Grove Village, roams its 17-acre pen.

there clearly were rules and a log and expectations. But I think we felt it was important ... to sharpen, to make it clear without a doubt about expectations,” he added.

The animals were autopsied by the University of Illinois and toxicology tests were performed by Michigan State University, but the results were inconclusive, the Department of Agriculture said in an inspection report.

“The lack of daily observation of the animals doesn’t allow facility staff to assess their health and well-being,” the USDA said. “Assure all animals are observed daily to assess their health and well-being. Assure any problems of health, behavior, or well-being are reported to the veterinarian.”

The USDA report also said the preserves “implemented multiple corrective actions in an effort to prevent future incidents.”

Expanding on that, Randall said the district had its wildlife biology team train all the staff. They redesigned the daily log form so it’s easier to complete daily observations and fill out very specifically, “Did you count them, did you overfill the tank?” he said.

“The whole issue around what is full, what’s the definition of full, now it’s overflowing, there’s no gray area,” Randall said. “That has to happen every day, obviously.”

District officials plan to bring more elk from Texas later this fall.

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Donor to fund inquiry

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The only investigations that should be taking place, they said, include a search for more victims and an examination of how the church’s governance allowed Hybels’ alleged abuse to go unchecked. Otherwise, they say, the latest announcement is just another iteration of previous inquiries that absolved leaders, including Hybels.

“The only way a credible independent investigation could possibly occur is if the current leadership all steps down,” said Boz Tchividjian, a former sex crimes prosecutor in Florida and founder of a nonprofit group that helps victims of sexual abuse and abuse of power by clergy members. “They have overseen the last year, and it’s been a disaster. They’ve eviscerated any trust that any victim would have with regard to Willow.”

Hybels stepped down from the helm of Willow Creek in April following a Tribune investigation that revealed allegations of misconduct with women — including church employees — spanning decades.

The alleged behavior detailed by the Tribune included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not true, the newspaper found.

Hybels had been the subject of a series of inquiries by Willow Creek’s elders, including one conducted by an outside law firm, but he had been cleared of any wrongdoing in the allegations they examined, the Tribune reported.

On Sunday, The New York Times reported another allegation by Hybels’ former executive assistant Pat Baranowski that involved back rubs, pornography and one incident of oral sex with her boss and pastor.

The latest allegation spurred theologian Scot McKnight to blog Monday morning about the need for an independent council to find new leaders for Willow Creek.

“It is time to form an independent council of wisdom — leaders chosen by wise, non-Willow evangelical leaders — that can pastor what’s left of (Willow Creek Community Church) and the (Willow Creek Association), to investigate the governance of Willow and how it was able to be so thoroughly wrong, to work out a new governance and find new leaders,” wrote McKnight, a professor of the New Testament at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lombard. The association is an international network of churches loosely affiliated with Willow Creek.

Hours later, Larson released her letter to members introducing the concept of the advisory council. McKnight said it was a positive sign but there were still too many lingering questions.

Hybels no longer has any role with the church that he founded in a rented movie theater 42 years ago and built into one of the nation’s most iconic and influential megachurches.

In the four months since he was accused, the response from church elders and staff has gradually shifted. Their initial defense of Hybels, who called the allegations misleading or “flat-out lies,” turned into a limited apology for dismissing the women’s concerns.

Then last month, lead teaching pastor Steve Carter set in motion a chain of public apologies by church leaders. He wrote on his blog that he had personally apologized to several of the women who had come forward. He also told church elders he believed the church had mishandled allegations against Hybels and the subsequent investigation of those claims.

Larson subsequently delivered her own apology from the pulpit. Willow Creek’s elders later posted a written statement on the church’s website. Still, Carter resigned Sunday, citing “a fundamental difference in judgment between what I believe is necessary for Willow Creek to move in a positive direction, and what they think is best.”

On Monday, Larson told members that she found the behavior described by Baranowski “reprehensible.”

Nancy Beach, the church’s first female teaching pastor, recounted more than one conversation or interaction she felt was inappropriate during moments alone with Hybels over the years. She doesn’t want to discount the church’s effort to do the right thing, but after three so-called investigations over four years, she’s skeptical that women will trust another process devised by Willow Creek leaders.

“One of the weaknesses of the nondenominational world is that we don’t have bishops or hierarchy of people to step in and bring perspective and wisdom and help in these situations,” she said. “It’s a version of that ... I do think outside help is important right now.”

But McKnight said the council shouldn’t be a short-term solution. Willow Creek’s integrity has been compromised, he said, and such a council needs to do more than oversee an investigation.

“It also needs to come before the elders and guide the church for the next few years,” he said. “This church needs to be reconstructed.”

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Spike in violence fuels criticisms

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mocked the mayor on Twitter and said Chicago should be declared in a “state of emergency.” And activist Ja’Mal Green said Emanuel should quit hiding behind Police Department brass and acknowledge his failure to properly invest in economically downtrodden neighborhoods on the South and West sides.

Inside the Gresham District police headquarters, an at times emotional Emanuel recalled calling a shooting victim’s mother and visiting medical teams at Mount Sinai and Stroger hospitals who tended to the scores of wounded Chicagoans.

“Look, we have a heavy heart. Our souls are burdened,” Emanuel said. “What happened this weekend did not happen in every neighborhood in Chicago, but it is unacceptable to happen in any neighborhood of Chicago. We are a better city.”

The weekend marked the worst violence of any single weekend in Chicago since at least 2016, the year in which homicides hit records unseen for two decades. Sunday included more victims shot in a single day since at least January 2012, a few months after the Chicago Tribune began tracking every shooting in Chicago.

After Emanuel concluded his news conference at the South Side police station, Vallas and Green were lined up for their turn at the microphones.

Vallas accused Emanuel of allowing the Police Department’s detective division to be “gutted through attrition” and moving officers around to various areas of the city for “political reasons” instead of strategic ones. Both of those help contribute to spikes in crimes and the city’s dismal rate of solving homicides, shootings and carjackings, Vallas said.

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— Paul Vallas, former Chicago Public Schools CEO and current mayoral candidate

It’s another tragic weekend in Chicago, and unfortunately, we’ve had too many of them,” Vallas said while announcing a plan to rehire retired detectives. “There is no substitution for providing the police resources we need to close this gap, because unless you get these killers off the streets and these shooters off the street, you’re going to continue to have weekends like this into the future.”

Green called for more jobs, development and city spending in the violence-plagued neighborhoods.

“Look around. We have vacant lots. Everything is boarded up. These are neighborhoods that are looking for real investment,” Green said as he pointed to the intersection of 78th Street and Halsted Avenue in Auburn Gresham. “We have boarded-up schools, boarded-up businesses, and they’re knocking down houses and no plans to redevelop them. So what type of hope are you giving to these communities? There is no hope in these communities. People are in survival mode.”

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, who is running for mayor despite a long-running federal corruption investigation into her office, also called for better schools and investments in struggling neighborhoods to “fix the social ills that plague our city.”

Brown stopped short of criticizing Emanuel, but Lightfoot did not, issuing a statement that declared “public safety is the right of

every Chicagoan, not a question of ZIP code or a commodity for the wealthy.”

“As mayor, I will confront our city’s gun violence crisis directly and with empathy rather than remain silent as more than 70 people are shot in a single weekend,” Lightfoot said. “Rahm Emanuel cannot sit this out — he’s the mayor, and our city is facing a public health crisis. Taking on gun violence goes far beyond policing; it’s about ending poverty and reversing decades of disinvestment through quality schools, career training, social services, and jobs in neighborhoods that have been ignored for too long.”

Emanuel did briefly address the weekend violence during a Sunday afternoon event announcing \$10 million in city upgrades to the downtown Riverwalk, which McCarthy and Vallas both criticized.

“Has wasteful Rahm even seen the South and West side? \$10 MILLION would be a tremendous help to residents, especially children that live in poverty from these neighborhoods,” McCarthy tweeted. “Instead, he wants to waste more on an already perfect downtown attraction.”

McCarthy also tweeted CBS-Ch.2 footage of Emanuel dancing at a Chicago Housing Authority music festival on Friday. “What is the mayor’s plan for Chicago’s state of emergency?” McCarthy tweeted. “Dance to fight crime. #Evict Emanuel #McCarthy2019.”

When Monday began,

Emanuel was not scheduled to have any public appearances. But as the national coverage of the shootings continued, Lightfoot criticized him for being silent and Vallas scheduled a news conference, the mayor’s schedule was updated for him to join police Superintendent Eddie Johnson at a news conference at the Gresham District station.

Emanuel and Johnson repeatedly sought to deflect questions about police staffing and strategy by calling on community members to step forward and identify the perpetrators behind the scourge of shootings that left 74 people shot.

“Everybody is pointing at somebody. The criminal, the criminal activity, the gang have to be raised, not just ‘what did the police do?’” Emanuel said. “Legitimate questions, but not in lieu of another set of questions, not in lieu of asking where is the individual or the gang or the culture who condones rather than condemns?”

A reporter then asked Emanuel how he would change the culture that feeds the violence. Visibly frustrated, the mayor rejected the question’s premise — that the solution rests with him alone.

“You said, ‘how do I?’ That is not the question of what a moral community is. I apologize. That’s not the right question,” Emanuel said. “Every time we do this, it’s a finger pointing at somebody else without also asking a larger question. It’s not just what I ... I will take my responsibility on the moral component, and I’ll take also where I have fallen short, but the question is as if by pointing one finger at one person that’s now how you, in and by itself ... (it’s) all of us collectively.”

Johnson defended Emanuel’s efforts to turn around struggling neighborhoods and keep kids off the street while calling the mayor “CPD’s biggest supporter.”

“The Chicago Police Department can’t do it alone. Mayor Emanuel has made significant investments in mentoring at-risk youth and creating job opportunities in some of our most challenging neighborhoods, but he can’t do it alone. We need everyone, especially our judicial partners, to start making repeat gun offenders feel the real consequences for their actions,” Johnson said. “We need the community and community leaders to work with us. We need parents to be parents. We need neighborhoods to be neighborhoods. You all know who these individuals are. They come to your homes every day, sleep with you every night. Grandparents, parents, siblings, significant others: You know who they are. ... We need everyone to come to the table with less talk and more action.”

The weekend violence drew national news coverage. Several networks aired Emanuel and Johnson’s news conference live, and some national reporters were on hand in addition to the usual local ones. “It’s like a war zone in parts of Chicago right now,” CNN’s Wolf Blitzer said after that network’s coverage of Emanuel’s remarks. “I’ve covered wars and it’s an awful, awful situation.”

Also contributing to the national attention: former New York City Mayor and President Donald Trump’s personal attorney Rudy Giuliani weighing in on Twitter. McCarthy worked in the brass of the New York Police Department while Giuliani was mayor, and in an interview earlier this year McCarthy said he was “very close” with the former mayor.

Giuliani, though, twice incorrectly referred to McCarthy as “Jerry” instead of Garry in a pair of Sunday tweets, in which he also called Chicago’s former top cop a “policing genius” who was among the people behind a program that re-

duced shootings in New York. On Monday morning, Giuliani also incorrectly tweeted that there had been 63 murders in Chicago over the weekend while saying Emanuel’s legacy would be “more murders in his city than ever before. It’s only because of Democrat brain washing that he has even a chance of remaining. Support police professional Garry McCarthy.”

By Monday afternoon, McCarthy distanced himself from Giuliani, who also has contributed \$5,600 to the former top cop’s campaign fund. Giuliani has emerged as Trump’s leading public spokesman as the president has sought to discredit special counsel Robert Mueller’s ongoing probe into Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

“I am a proud Democrat and I do not agree with Mayor Giuliani’s political views and I certainly remain opposed to the misguided, divisive tone and policies of Donald Trump,” McCarthy said. “I cannot say strongly enough how saddened I am to see ‘America’s Mayor’ stand with a president with whom I am diametrically opposed.”

Ties to the Republican president, who is deeply unpopular in Chicago, have been a narrative McCarthy has been fighting ever since Emanuel aired a web ad in which Trump refers to McCarthy as a “phenomenal guy.” The mayor’s campaign also has highlighted an overlap of donors between the Trump and McCarthy campaigns.

“I also categorically disagree that Democrats — as Giuliani suggested — are responsible for Chicago’s tragic gun violence,” McCarthy said in his statement, misspelling the former mayor’s name. “The blame lies squarely with Rahm Emanuel’s weak leadership and failed policies.”

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Top cop voices frustration

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year in which homicides hit records unseen for two decades.

And Sunday saw more victims shot in a single day since at least September 2011, when the Tribune began tracking every shooting in Chicago. For the entire day, 47 people were shot, including a stunning 40 during a seven-hour period early Sunday.

At a late-morning news conference at the Gresham District station on the South Side, Johnson acknowledged in answer to a reporter's question that no arrests had been made in any of the dozens of shootings over the weekend. He said detectives had promising leads in several shootings.

Johnson expressed frustration at the blame laid on Chicago police for the violence when it's those pulling the triggers who need to be held accountable.

"It's the same individuals that continuously commit these crimes," he said. "Where's the accountability for them?"

The bloody weekend comes in a year that has actually seen improvements from 2017 and 2016 in both shootings and homicides.

Through Sunday, Chicago has recorded 327 homicides, a 20 percent decline from 411 homicides a year earlier. The department reported 1,426 shooting incidents, exactly 300 fewer than a year earlier.

But Chicago still remains far ahead of New York City and Los Angeles, both much bigger cities, in its violence, fueled largely by street gang activity.

Through July 29, NYPD reported 167 homicides and 514 shooting victims, while LAPD said it posted 143 homicides and 515 shooting victims through July 14.

The Police Department originally called the news conference for Monday to announce what it called a "milestone" with its efforts to improve field training for officers, one of numerous shortcomings cited by the U.S. Department of Justice in a scathing report on the department early last year.

But with the violent weekend becoming a national issue, Johnson never even touched on what development had been achieved.

"What we saw this weekend, it just rips at everything that I believe in because I know as a city and as a neighborhood ... we can do better," the superintendent said.

Johnson said much of the weekend violence occurred in four patrol districts, three of them — Ogden, Harrison and Austin — on the West Side. The South Side's Gresham District was the scene of the largest single shooting — eight people, including a 14-year-old girl — and the death of a woman found bound in a bathtub, which police are investigating as the weekend's 13th homicide.

The superintendent couldn't say definitively what caused the rise in violence this past weekend, but he denied that the Lollapalooza music festival in Grant Park put a drain on police resources for the rest of the city.

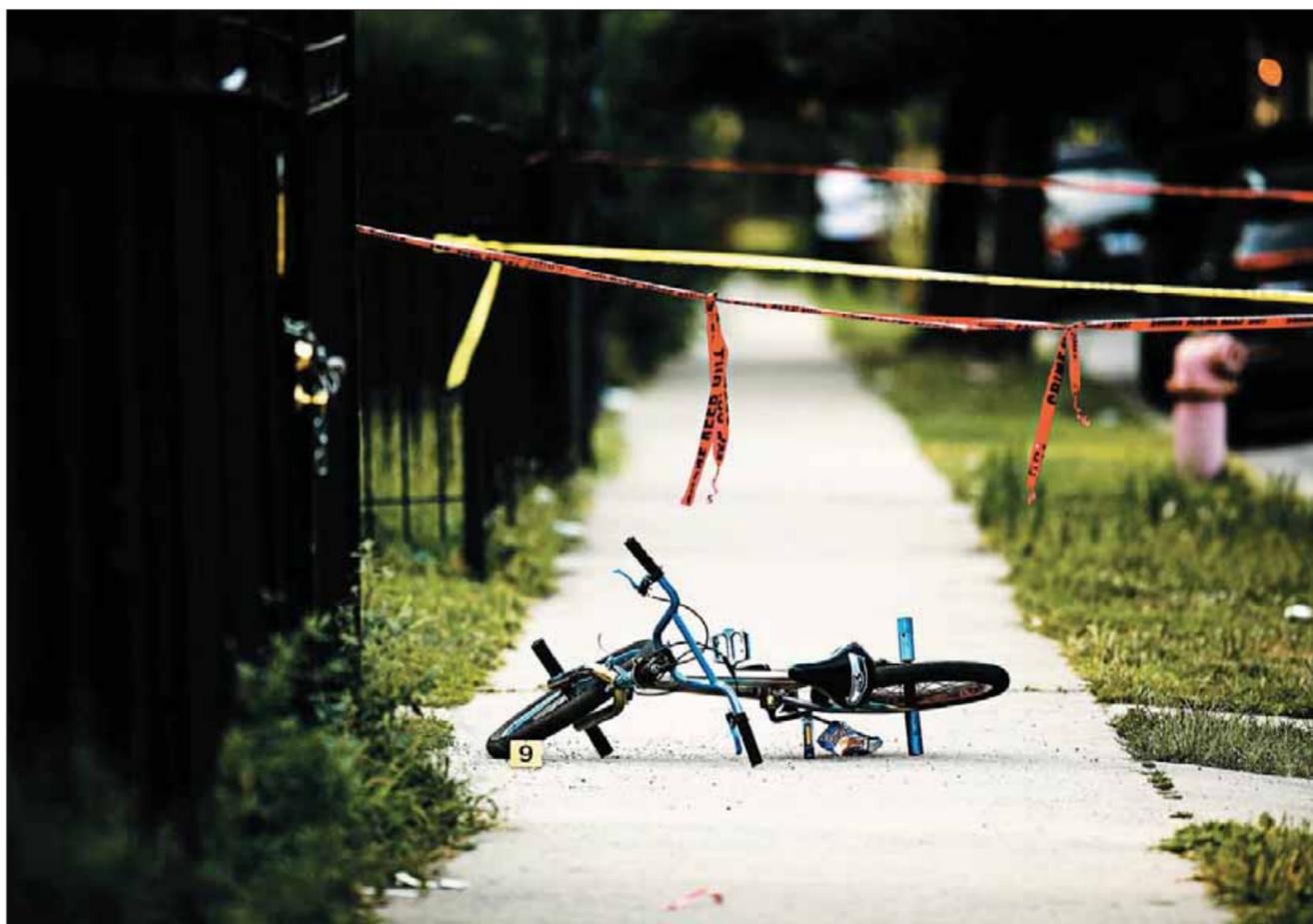
He also scoffed at the brutally hot temperatures playing a factor.

On Saturday and Sunday, Chicago reached average high temperatures in the mid-90s, more than 10 degrees above normal, according to the National Weather Service. Early Sunday, when the 40 shootings took place within seven hours, the lowest temperature during that stretch was 78 degrees.

"People have asked me is it the weather? Is it this? Is it that? No, it's the psychology of the people pulling these triggers," he said. "Weather? All that does is afford more people to enjoy the summertime. The weather doesn't cause a person to say, 'You know what? It's 90 degrees. I'm going to go out and shoot somebody.'"

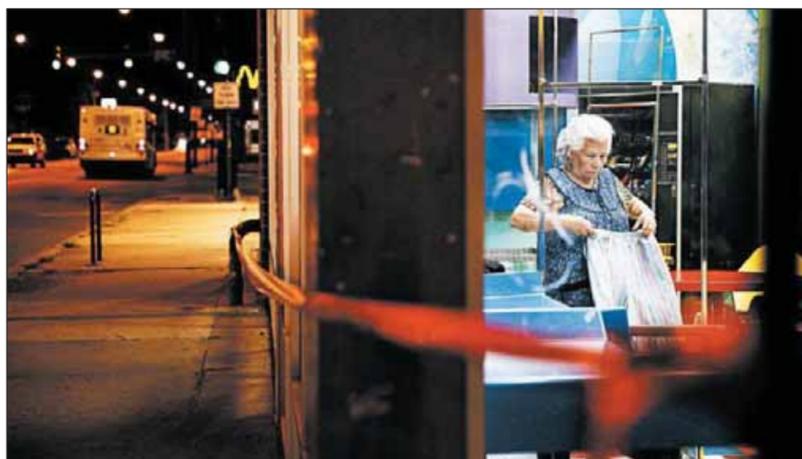
Johnson and Emanuel encouraged residents in those neighborhoods to speak up.

"Don't think for a moment people don't know in the neighborhood who was responsible," Emanuel said.



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A 17-year-old boy was killed after being shot in the abdomen while riding his bike on the 7600 block of South Union Avenue on Sunday in Chicago.



Crime scene tape surrounds a laundromat in the 3900 block of South Archer Street Monday.

Giuliani tweets hammer Emanuel, tout rival McCarthy

BY JOHN BYRNE
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Former Republican New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani kept up his dubiously spell-checked and fact-checked tweeting about Chicago on Monday morning, erroneously stating there were "63 murders this weekend in Rahm Emmanuel's Chicago."

Giuliani's Monday tweet followed several Sunday night in which he blamed Chicago's violence on Democrats and said Emanuel's former police superintendent and current mayoral challenger, Garry McCarthy, could help reduce the murder rate. McCarthy, in a statement from his campaign, later distanced himself from "America's Mayor," noting that they worked together "nearly 20 years ago."

The claim of 63 murders was inflated — with Giuliani possibly misstating the number of people wounded by gunfire — though Chicago did see one of its most violent weekends of the year.

Between 3 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Monday morning, 12 people were killed and 62 others were wounded by bullets, according to Tribune data.

At least 40 people were shot, four fatally, in a period of less than seven hours that started about midnight Saturday. The shootings occurred on the West Side, where 25 people were shot in separate attacks between midnight and 6:50 a.m., and the South Side, police said. Police said five homicides were recorded between 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

At 7:39 a.m. Monday, Giuliani tweeted: "63 murders this weekend in Rahm Emmanuel's Chicago. His legacy more murders in his city than ever before. It's only because of Democrat washing that he has even a chance of remaining. Support police professional Garry McCarthy."

Giuliani, now one of President Donald Trump's attorneys, sent out three tweets Sunday praising mayoral candidate McCarthy, a Democrat, twice calling him "Jerry" while doing so. Giuliani called McCarthy, who was a police official in New York when Giuliani was mayor, a "policing genius." And the former mayor credited McCarthy with being among the people behind a New York City program that reduced homicides there.

"Chicago murders are

direct result of one party Democratic rule for decades. Policing genius Jerry McCarthy can do for Chicago what I did for NYC. He was one of the architects of Compstat. Slashed homicides over 70%. Tens of thousands of lives saved." Giuliani tweeted at 7:51 p.m. Sunday.

He followed that tweet up two minutes later with, "Let's get on board for Jerry McCarthy."

Giuliani later sent out another tweet correctly spelling McCarthy's first name and riffing off Trump's signature 2016 campaign slogan, "Make America Great Again." He also echoed criticism McCarthy leveled against Mayor Rahm Emanuel on a national Fox News appearance Friday, this time misspelling the mayor's last name.

"Give Garry McCarthy your support @Garry4Chicago. Tomorrow I will get you information to contribute. MAKE CHICAGO SAFE AGAIN! He can do a lot better than Mayor Emmanuel who is fiddling while Chicago burns," Giuliani tweeted at 10:06 p.m.

The Emanuel mayoral campaign has repeatedly tried to link McCarthy to Trump, who got about 12.4 percent of the vote in Chicago in the 2016 presidential election.

But the McCarthy campaign released a statement Monday afternoon in which McCarthy distanced himself from Giuliani's politics and from Trump. Perhaps in a nod to Giuliani's misnaming him "Jerry" in some of the weekend tweets, McCarthy misspelled Giuliani's name in his statement. His campaign later released a subsequent news release, correcting the spelling of Giuliani's last name in all but one instance.

"I am a proud Democrat and I do not agree with Mayor Giuliani's political views and I certainly remain opposed to the misguided, divisive tone and policies of Donald Trump," McCarthy said. "I cannot say strongly enough how saddened I am to see 'America's Mayor' stand with a president with whom I am diametrically opposed."

McCarthy added, "I also categorically disagree that Democrats — as Giuliani suggested — are responsible for Chicago's tragic gun violence. The blame lies squarely with Rahm Emanuel's weak leadership and failed policies."

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How do you love a city as broken as Chicago?

How do you defend Chicago?

How do you explain your loyalty to a place that maims and kills with such frequency? At least 74 people were shot this weekend, 12 of them fatally. Two of the dead were 17 years old. The wounded include a 14-year-old and an 11-year-old.

How do you love a place that's so heartbreaking?

You don't have to, of course. You could write off Chicago as hopeless. Broken beyond repair. A bleak and violent example of everything wrong with America's cities.

You could hate Chicago. Plenty do. They write daily to tell me as much, mostly because I love it.

Because I pen love letters to my city in the form of columns.

Because I post photos on social media with the setting sun showing off my city's good side and the massive lake lapping at my city's shore and the knock-out skyline watching over my city like a brawny bodyguard.

Because I talk about Chicago — at speaking engagements, at dinner parties, on vacation — like a girl who's just fallen in love for the first time, knowing the flaws are there but choosing not to dwell on them.

Because I do all those things, I invite the questions. A bunch poured in



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Balancing Act

this weekend. I get it.

The quick answer is to put Chicago in perspective: Other cities (St. Louis, Detroit, Oakland, Calif.)

see more gun deaths per capita than we do. Gun violence isn't unique to cities — it has claimed lives in schools, in churches, in movie theaters, at an outdoor concert, at a congressional baseball game. It's America's scourge; Chicago is a mirror.

But that comes dangerously close to downplaying the horror of these deaths, this continuous cycle of trauma and grief. I don't want to do that.

The longer answer is this.

Every day, in the course of my work and the course of my life as a parent and a neighbor and a community volunteer, I see people trying to make it better.

The teachers who refuse to give up. The artists who imagine a better way. The activists who fight tirelessly and without pay. The protesters who demand better. The police and paramedics and firefighters who run toward danger. I write about them

when I can. Tamar Manasseh, who sits watch on a corner in Englewood.

Indigo Monae, who planted and cultivates a yoga garden in Lawndale. Associate Judge Linda Pael, who sends minors out of her courtroom carrying an armful of books. A Long Walk Home, which teaches girls affected by violence to advocate for themselves and their communities. My friend Paul Bauer, who was killed in the line of duty.

No one loves Chicago naively. Chicago, when you love it, demands your loyalty and your patience and your sweat and your clear eyes and your faith.

And once you love it, you fight to hold onto that love because to surrender it would be to decide it's not worth the trouble.

I don't know how to fix this city. I wish I did. I wish I saw a mayoral platform, a federal intervention, a jobs-creation proposal, an education overhaul, a policing policy, an after-school initiative that felt like The Answer. The solution, of course, is some combination of all of them.

But to give up loving this city would be to give up the search for that solution, that answer, that path toward healing.

I'm not there. I hope I never will be.

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"If you say to yourself 'enough is enough,' will that implore you to then do something, so this doesn't happen again?"

"The offender in almost every situation ... is known by somebody," Emanuel said. "They have a moral responsibility to speak up, so there could be legal accountability for those actions."

Johnson's tone changed from frustration to anger when he talked about how the Police Department shouldn't bear the brunt of criticism for the rampant

violence.

"It's very rare we actually witness this stuff. Somebody knows who did it," said Johnson, his voice rising. "They do. They know that."

"I hear people holding us accountable all the time," he continued. "I never hear people say these individuals out there on the streets need to stop pulling the trigger. ... They get a pass from everybody, and they shouldn't."

Marshall Hatch, pastor of New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church on

the West Side, said the department has a long way to go to repair its damaged relationship with those living in violence-plagued neighborhoods. He said it's difficult to convince residents to come forward to help out police, particularly because of its low rate of solving homicides — about 17 percent last year.

"You put yourself at risk," Hatch said. "Obviously, the police can't protect you, and if somebody kills you, they can't find out who did it."

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NATION & WORLD

Gates admits theft for, from Manafort

Former top deputy begins to tell court of fraud schemes

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
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WASHINGTON — Whenever Paul Manafort needed Rick Gates, he seemed to be there for him.

Gates helped Manafort run his consulting business in Eastern Europe. He served as Manafort's deputy on Donald Trump's presidential campaign, carefully steering the candidate through the fractious Republican National Convention.

And when Manafort needed help hiding his income from tax collectors or fraudulently obtaining bank loans, prosecutors say Gates was there too.

He even allowed Manafort to falsely blame him for \$300,000 in overdue bills to help boost his credit score, according to an indictment.

On Monday, Gates took on a new role — a key witness in prosecutors' case against the former Trump campaign chairman for tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

"Were you involved in criminal activity?" asked Greg Andres, one of the prosecutors working for special counsel Robert Mueller.

"Yes," Gates responded from the witness stand in the Alexandria, Va., courtroom.

Gates admitted to larceny and lying of his own, as well. As prosecutors asked questions designed to preempt lines of attack that defense attorneys could use to undermine his credibility, he admitted that he stole from Manafort even as he



Rick Gates was a longtime top aide to Paul Manafort in Ukraine and the United States.

ALEX BRANDON/AP

did his bidding.

Yes, he said, he had inflated expense reports to siphon off "several hundred thousand" dollars to pad his income from the firm as the two men worked for Ukraine's then-president, Viktor Yanukovich. He had lied in a deposition, he testified. He even admitted to staying out past his court-mandated curfew by 15 minutes.

But, he insisted, it was Manafort who orchestrated the multiple frauds at the heart of the current case.

And although he had lied before, he had every reason to be telling the truth now, he said.

Andres raised the issue by asking him whether he's aware what will happen if

he lies during the trial.

"I lose all the benefits associated with the guilty plea" that he entered in February, Gates said, meaning he could once again face the criminal counts that prosecutors had agreed to drop — charges that could have put him behind bars for many years.

The trial is in its fifth day, but Gates' testimony may mark its pivotal moment. Not only has he already handed over documents, phones and computers, he's providing inside information on Manafort's alleged scheme at a level of detail that no other witness has.

Meanwhile, defense lawyers have centered their case on Gates, telling the jury that he, not Manafort,

is the person to blame for the frauds alleged by the special counsel's office. During opening statements, defense attorney Thomas Zehnle said Manafort was guilty only of "placing his trust in the wrong person."

Gates' testimony also marks a turning point for the special counsel's office. It's the first time Mueller's team has used in court the information they got through a plea deal.

Gates was first indicted for financial crimes alongside Manafort last October, but those charges were dropped when he pleaded guilty to conspiracy and lying to investigators. The deal required him to cooperate with prosecutors.

Michael Flynn, Trump's

former national security adviser, and George Papadopolous, a foreign policy adviser during the campaign, have also pleaded guilty and agreed to help the special counsel's office. So far, there's been no public disclosure of what information they've provided. Papadopolous is scheduled to be sentenced in September; sentencing has not been scheduled for Flynn or Gates.

The spectacle of Gates testifying against his former business partner and mentor was a dramatic moment in a trial that has focused on financial records and tax law.

Gates' eyes turned only briefly toward the defense table as he spoke. He de-

scribed his former colleague as "Mr. Manafort."

Manafort stared directly toward Gates, who he first encountered more than three decades ago when Gates was an intern at his lobbying firm and a guest at his Christmas party.

On Tuesday, Manafort's attorneys are expected to have their chance to cross examine Gates.

Before that happens, however, prosecutors plan to have Gates testify for another three hours, the longest time they've had any witness on the stand.

The duration of the questioning could prove to be a point of contention with U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis, who has repeatedly prodded prosecutors to speed up their case and eschew what he considers to be extraneous information.

Gates testified for about an hour Monday, delivering answers while speaking directly to the jury. His lawyer, Thomas Green, who negotiated the plea deal, sat in the back of the courtroom.

Many of the questions were intended to establish that Manafort, not Gates, had run the fraud.

During previous testimony, accountants who prepared Manafort's taxes said Gates provided them with inaccurate and fraudulent information.

On Monday, Gates said he lied to them "at Mr. Manafort's direction."

He said the offshore bank accounts — already established earlier in the trial as the source of millions of dollars for Manafort's clothing, cars and home renovations — held "Mr. Manafort's money."

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Tourists flee a heavily damaged area Monday in Tanjung, Lombok Island, Indonesia.

98 dead, thousands homeless as Indonesia reels from quake

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SENGGIGI, Indonesia — Thousands left homeless by a powerful quake that ruptured roads and flattened buildings on the Indonesian tourist island of Lombok sheltered Monday night in makeshift tents as authorities said rescuers hadn't yet reached all devastated areas and expect the toll of 98 dead to climb.

It was the second deadly quake in a week to hit Lombok, a less-developed island compared with its more famous neighbor Bali, where the strong tremors caused panic and damaged buildings.

A July 29 quake killed 16 people and damaged hundreds of houses on Lombok, some of which collapsed in Sunday's quake, measured at magnitude 7.0 by Indonesian authorities and 6.9 by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Damage was "massive" in mountainous northern Lombok, where the quake was centered, said National Disaster Mitigation Agency spokesman Sutopo Purwo Nugroho. In several districts, more than half the homes were destroyed or severely damaged.

A large mosque collapsed on worshippers in northern Lombok's Lading-Lading village, and rescuers used a backhoe to search the debris. The number of victims was unknown.

Some areas still hadn't been reached 24 hours after the quake because of collapsed bridges, blocked and ruptured roads and the loss of power and communications.

More than 230 people were seriously injured. Thousands of homes and buildings were damaged and those displaced camped wherever they could — in sports fields and on roadsides, cobbling together ramshackle shelters and building campfires for warmth.

The quake struck at a shallow depth of 6 miles. Shallow quakes tend to cause more damage than deeper ones.

On Gili Trawangan, one of three popular vacation islands near Lombok, thousands of tourists and residents spent Sunday night on a hill because of tsunami fears, said British visitor Saffron Amis.

"There was a lot of screaming and crying, particularly from the locals," said Amis, from Brighton. "We spoke to a lot of them

and they were panicking about their family in Lombok. It was just a lot of panic because no one knew what was happening."

By Monday morning, with electricity off and hotels and hostels damaged, thousands were desperate to leave.

Hundreds packed a sliver of beach on Trawangan island, shouting at rescue personnel trying to ensure an orderly evacuation, according to video and photos from the local water police.

Nugroho said authorities deployed ships to evacuate people from the three islands. About 2,700 had left, but several thousand more tourists and hotel employees are waiting to leave, he said.

The Bali and Lombok airports have stayed open.

Model Chrissy Teigen, who was in Bali with her husband, singer John Legend, and their two children, live-tweeted the shaking. "Bali. Trembling. So long," Teigen tweeted to her 10.6 million followers.

Hours later, she asked news organizations not to write more stories about her lively stream-of-consciousness tweets, suggesting media focus instead on those who need help.

Demon told him to 'burn, kill, destroy,' Parkland suspect says

By MARK BERMAN
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Just hours after a gunman opened fire inside a Parkland, Fla., high school, killing 17 people and injuring 17 more, police sat down to speak to the suspected attacker.

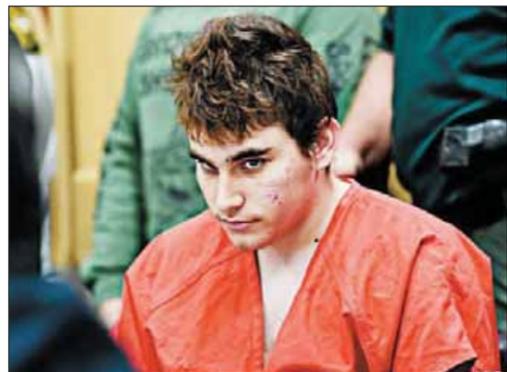
He confessed to carrying out the massacre, police said. But he went on to say more than that during an extended interview, telling police that for years he had heard a "demon" in his head giving him directions.

When asked what the voice told him to do, the suspected gunman said: "Burn. Kill. Destroy."

The detail emerged Monday in a transcript of an interview Nikolas Cruz, 19, gave to police in the aftermath of the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. While authorities had previously said Cruz acknowledged that "he was the gunman who entered the school campus . . . and began shooting students," the newly released transcript shows for the first time some of what he told police the day of the Feb. 14 massacre and sheds light on his state of mind after the bloodshed.

In the 217-page transcript, much of which is redacted, the suspected attacker told Det. John Curcio of the Broward County Sheriff's Office that shortly before the Parkland massacre, he had planned to go to a park and start shooting people. He described encountering police because he was "shooting animals"; recounted trying to kill himself before the attack because of his "loneliness"; and said that he used Xanax and marijuana.

When asked by Curcio early in the interview if he wanted water, the suspect said: "I don't deserve it." He described hearing the male voice every day and said it got worse after his mother died a few months before



TAIMY ALVAREZ/AP

A newly released transcript reveals some of what Parkland, Fla., shooting suspect Nikolas Cruz told police.

the massacre. He said the voice told him to buy the AR-15 used in the attack.

"Personally, I think you're using the demon as an excuse," Curcio said at one point, according to the transcript. "You could have stopped the demon any time you want. You didn't want to stop the demon."

The suspect argued, insisting Curcio was wrong. At one point, when Curcio left the room, the suspect — apparently alone — is recorded saying, "I want to die." At another point when Curcio left the room, he repeats over and over: "Why didn't he kill me? Why didn't he kill me? Why didn't he kill me?"

At another point, his brother Zachary Cruz is brought in. He told the suspect that "people think you're a monster" and asked, "Why did you do this?"

The suspect responded: "I'm sorry, dude." The rest of his response is redacted.

After the Stoneman Douglas massacre, police found the suspected attacker in a neighborhood more than a mile from the campus. The suburban school had been transformed into a crime scene that even veteran law enforcement officials said was particularly gruesome. According to authorities, the suspected attacker

dropped his gun and vest and walked off campus, blending in with the students who were fleeing.

Attorneys for the suspected gunman have acknowledged his guilt, focusing their efforts instead on arguing that he should be spared a death sentence and offering to have him plead guilty in exchange for life in prison without parole. Prosecutors have ignored these offers so far, saying they will seek the death penalty for the former Stoneman Douglas student, who was indicted on 17 counts of murder in the first degree and another 17 counts of attempted murder.

"This statement is just more proof of how severely damaged and broken a human being he is," Howard Finkelstein, the Broward County public defender representing the suspect, wrote in an email Monday. "He is the most damaged and broken human being I have encountered in 40 years of doing this type of work. Everybody knew it."

Officials who released the transcript on Monday will also make public an edited video of the interview this week. Last month, a judge in South Florida ordered authorities to release both the transcript and the video, with some portions removed.

Trump team revives tough Iran sanctions

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spectors, whom Iran agreed to admit regularly, say Iran has largely complied with the deal's restrictions.

Trump's decision to reinstate sanctions was immediately criticized by countries and groups that support the deal, particularly Iran.

Appearing on national state television Monday, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani accused Trump of sacrificing international diplomacy and negotiation to domestic politics.

Trump "has not honored any international commitments, let alone the nuclear deal," Rouhani said. "Therefore they want to have a psychological war against our people, maybe for their own congressional elections."

Rouhani rejected an offer from Trump to talk with Iranian leaders as empty pandering. "When somebody calls for negotiations, he must be honest," Rouhani said.

In a joint statement, several co-signatories to the 2015 pact — the governments of Germany, France, Britain as well as the European Union — said they were disappointed at Trump's move, and vowed to protect businesses that seek to work in or with Iran. "Preserving the nuclear



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Iranians shop Monday at Tehran's bustling old Bazaar ahead of U.S. plans to reimpose sanctions against Iran.

deal with Iran is a matter of respecting international agreements and a matter of international security," the countries said.

Critics argue that Trump's renegeing raises doubts among allies and adversaries on the U.S. commitment to partnerships, promises and leadership.

The original deal required Iran to dismantle its nuclear-production infrastructure, mothballing centrifuges used to enrich uranium, disabling its plutonium-producing heavy-wa-

ter reactor and getting rid of nearly its entire stockpile of enriched uranium.

In exchange, crippling U.N. sanctions on Iran were eased and billions of dollars in Iranian assets were unfrozen and returned. Tehran was allowed to rejoin the world economy, trading oil and participating in financial markets.

In addition to the European countries, Russia and China were party to the deal with the U.S. and Iran.

Trump disdained the deal, saying it did not do

enough to curb Iran's "malign behavior," including support for militant groups in Gaza Strip, Syria and Yemen, as well as repression of domestic opposition.

In May, Trump withdrew from the deal despite lobbying from Europe not to do so.

Europeans and others said they will attempt to keep the deal alive, but they risk being penalized by Washington if their companies continue to do business with Iran.

"Individuals or entities

that fail to wind down activities with Iran risk severe consequences," Trump said Monday. "We urge all nations to take such steps to make clear that the Iranian regime faces a choice: either change its threatening, destabilizing behavior and reintegrate with the global economy, or continue down a path of economic isolation."

Administration officials, who briefed reporters Monday on condition of anonymity, rejected the criticism that the revived U.S.

sanctions will be less effective than the earlier Obama-era package because none of the other key world leaders are on board.

"We've seen ... company after company after company getting out (of Iran), so there's no doubt (pressure) is working," a senior administration official said.

Veteran Iran watchers say Washington's demands are tantamount to seeking a new government in Tehran or urging Iranians to overthrow their leaders.

The U.S. officials denied that was the Trump administration's goal.

"Our stated policy is not to bring about regime change but to change behavior of the regime," said one of the officials. Another official added that, "The Iranian people are seeking the same thing."

A second batch of sanctions that will more directly target Iran's petroleum industry is set to go into effect in 90 days.

Rouhani said he was confident Russia and China will continue to trade with Iran. And countries such as India and Japan are major importers of Iranian oil.

Some countries sought waivers from Washington so they could trade with Tehran, but it is not yet evident that any have been granted.



TAOS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Authorities found 11 children in this camp in Taos County, N.M., near the Colorado border.

Missing boy, plan for exorcism part of probe into filthy camp

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A raid on a New Mexico desert compound turned up 11 children wearing rags and living in filth, and also broke open a bizarre tale of guns, exorcism and a search for a missing young boy who suffers from seizures and is nowhere to be found.

The boy's father was among five people arrested after the raid near the border with Colorado, and documents made public in a court filing Monday said the father told the boy's mother before fleeing Georgia that he wanted to perform an exorcism on the child because he believed he was possessed by the devil.

Taos County Sheriff Jerry Hogrefe said deputies arrested the father, Siraj Ibn Wahhaj, and four other adults on child abuse charges after finding the 11 children inside a filthy makeshift compound littered with "odorous trash" and lacking clean water in the tiny community of Amalia.

Wahhaj's son, Abdulghani, who was 3 when he disappeared last December,

was not among the children found, but Hogrefe said authorities have reason to believe the boy was at the compound several weeks ago.

Hogrefe's deputies are searching for the child, along with the FBI and Georgia authorities in Clayton County, where officials say the boy was living before his father took him around Dec. 1, 2017.

The boy's mother told authorities the boy suffers from seizures, cannot walk due to severe medical issues and requires constant attention.

She told police in December that Wahhaj had taken the boy for a trip to a park and never returned.

Georgia authorities said Wahhaj was traveling through Chilton County, Ala., on Dec. 13 with seven children and another adult when their car overturned. Wahhaj told police the group was traveling from Georgia to New Mexico to go camping.

The trooper who wrote the report said he found no camping equipment in or near the vehicle but that Wahhaj was in possession of three handguns, two rifles, a bag of ammunition and a bulletproof vest. Wahhaj told the trooper

that he owned the guns legally and had a permit to carry concealed weapons.

"Mr. Wahhaj seemed to be very concerned about his weapons," the report said.

It was not immediately known Monday whether Wahhaj and the others charged in the child abuse case in New Mexico — another man and three women believed to be the mothers of the 11 children — had retained attorneys.

A message that people were starving, believed sent by someone inside the compound to a third party and forwarded to authorities, led to the discovery of the children ranging in age from 1 to 15. They were turned over to state child-welfare workers.

During the search of the compound, authorities found what Hogrefe called "the saddest living conditions and poverty" he has seen in 30 years on the job.

There was little food in the compound, which Hogrefe said consisted of a small travel trailer buried in the ground and covered by plastic with no water, plumbing or electricity.

Hogrefe said the adults and children wore dirty rags and "looked like Third World country refugees."

Venezuela aims to project unity after thwarted attack

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CARACAS, Venezuela — Pro-government factions mobilized thousands of Venezuelans dressed in red — the color of the ruling socialist party — onto the streets of the capital on Monday in a bid to show that the country remains united around President Nicolas Maduro after what the government described as a thwarted assassination attempt.

"This river of red," Foreign Minister Jorge Arreaza declared as the crowd waved flags and carried posters with Maduro's image. "It could have been another red running through these streets."

Authorities say they have now captured all those behind the attack that used two drones armed with explosives. The names of those detained have not been released, but chief prosecutor Tarek William Saab said the six people arrested could face charges including treason, attempted homicide and terrorism.

"They need to pay the penalty Venezuela's law calls for," Diosdado Cabello, a high-ranking party leader, told the crowd of thousands. "There won't be any more forgiveness."

Public employees are required to attend such pro-government rallies to ensure a strong show of support.

Yet, even as Venezuelan leaders sought to project a nation united behind Maduro, analysts warned the incident makes the already unpopular leader even more vulnerable as he struggles to reverse a crippling humanitarian and economic crisis considered worse than the Great Depression.

Diego Moya-Ocampos, a Venezuelan analyst with the London-based consult-



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Diosdado Cabello, a socialist party official, speaks Monday during a rally in support of President Nicolas Maduro.

ing firm IHS Markit, warned that Saturday's failed attack could be a sign that low-level insurgent groups that have expressed their frustration by throwing rocks and Molotov cocktails at the National Guard during protests are escalating to a more violent approach.

"This is a manifestation of institutions not being able to channel the political, economic and social crisis that Venezuela is going through," he said.

Maduro was addressing hundreds of uniformed soldiers Saturday in a speech celebrating the 81st anniversary of the National Guard when an explosion pierced the air.

Authorities say two drones, each packed with about 2 pounds of explosive, were aimed at the stage where Maduro, his wife and a slate of the nation's highest-ranking government leaders were gathered.

The military managed to knock one of the drones off-course electronically and the other craft crashed into an apartment building two blocks away.

Images captured on live television showed Maduro and his wife looking up at the sky as the explosion struck and then hundreds of soldiers scrambling from

the scene, an image of panic in stark contrast to the one of power and control the government tries to project.

Saab said Monday that two suspects were detained quickly on Saturday after witnesses saw them operating one of the drones from a vehicle.

A little-known group calling itself Soldiers in T-shirts claimed responsibility for the attack, saying the drones were intended to target the president. "It was not successful today, but it is just a matter of time," the group said in a tweet.

The authenticity of the message could not be independently verified, and the organization did not respond to a message seeking further comment.

The attack comes as Venezuela's economy continues to hemorrhage and thousands flee to neighboring Colombia seeking food and medical care.

Ramon Duarte, a security worker at the march, said he believes Saturday's attack will have the opposite effect of what the conspirators have intended: Serving to solidify support for the revolution.

"This revolution may have its errors," he said. "But it needs to be supported."

Experiment shows hep C-infected kidneys good for transplant

By EMILIANO RODRIGUEZ MEGA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some patients in desperate need of a kidney transplant participated in a bold experiment where they received organs infected with hepatitis C. The gamble paid off.

Their new organs are working fine thanks to medication that got rid of the virus, researchers reported Monday in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

It was a small study involving just 20 patients.

"When there's such a bad organ shortage, we can't just do business as usual," said Dr. Peter Reese, a University of Pennsylvania kidney specialist who led the study.

In the United States, almost 95,000 people are on the national kidney waiting list but only 19,850 receiving a transplant in 2017, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing. That covers only about 20 percent of all cases.

Hepatitis C is an infec-

tion that can quietly destroy someone's liver if untreated. Transplanting other organs from patients with the virus can infect the recipients. But with powerful new drugs now available that promise to cure them, Reese's team decided to test if it's safe to transplant infected kidneys to people who don't already have the virus — but who might not survive the wait for a healthy organ.

Twelve weeks of hepatitis treatment cleared the virus in all 20 patients

tested so far. Compared to patients who received uninfected organs, their new kidneys work just as well, even a year after the procedure. Merck & Co. helped fund the research and provided the pills in the study.

Kiran Shelat, a 65-year-old civil engineer from Yardley, Penn., had spent two years on the transplant waiting list before signing up for the experiment.

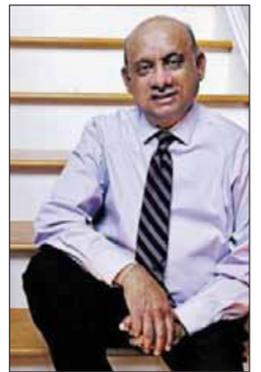
He now feels energetic, and can work out in the gym and attend family events. So far, there's no sign of the

virus in his bloodstream.

"This is a lifesaver," Shelat said. "Get off the list; get the kidney. There is nothing to be afraid of."

Getting an infected kidney may outweigh the burden of dialysis, which many patients find physically exhausting, said Dr. Matthew Cooper, a transplant surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital.

"People have to plan their entire lives around dialysis," said Cooper, who was not part of the research. "It is a rotten lifestyle."



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Kiran Shelat spent two years on the transplant list waiting for a kidney.

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U.S. to train, deploy 200 soldiers to help fight wildfires in West

LAKEPORT, Calif. — The Army is sending 200 active-duty soldiers to help battle wildfires in the Western United States, federal officials said Monday.

The National Inter-agency Fire Center said the soldiers from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., will get three days of training starting on Thursday and will all be deployed to the same fire. The fire hasn't been chosen.

The fire center submitted the request for soldiers to the Pentagon.

More than 127 wildfires are burning in 11 Western states, taxing civilian resources. At least three states have mobilized National Guard troops to help, and five military aircraft are assisting.

The fire center said that active-duty personnel have been mobilized to help firefighters 37 times since 1987, most recently in September.

Saudi Arabia expels Canadian ambassador for critical remarks

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia expelled the Canadian ambassador on Monday and froze "all new business" with Ottawa over its criticism of the kingdom's arrest of women's rights activists.

The sudden and unexpected dispute bore the hallmarks of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, Saudi Arabia's 32-year-old future leader, who analysts say is deter-

mined to show the kingdom won't accept any outside criticism. The dispute appeared centered around tweets by Canadian diplomats calling for the immediate release of detained women's rights activists.

Among those arrested is Samar Badawi, whose brother Raif Badawi was arrested in 2012 and sentenced to 1,000 lashes and 10 years in prison for insulting Islam on his blog.

Congress watchdog: Border wall may cost more, take longer

SAN DIEGO — The Trump administration's plans to erect hundreds of miles of border barriers with Mexico fails to adequately consider costs, a congressional watchdog agency said Monday, potentially raising the price and creating delays.

The administration has estimated it will cost \$18 billion for 722 miles of barriers but that was based on an average cost per mile. The Government

Accountability Office said costs can vary considerably based on the slope and topography, land acquisition costs and other factors.

Without more information, the Department of Homeland Security "faces an increased risk that the Border Wall System Program will cost more than projected, take longer than planned, or not fully perform as expected," the GAO wrote.



Hiroshima Mayor Kazumi Matsui, right, offers a new list of dead from the nuclear attack, including those who died of the side effects of radiation since last year's anniversary.

Japan marks atomic bombing with call for nuclear-free world

TOKYO — Hiroshima marked the anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of the city with a somber ceremony Monday to remember those killed and injured and a call to eliminate nuclear weapons amid hopes of denuclearizing North Korea.

Hiroshima Mayor Kazumi Matsui opened his speech by describing the hellish scene of the blast that morning 73 years ago and the agony of the victims, telling the audience to listen "as if you and your loved ones were there." Then he raised concerns about the global rise of

egocentrism and tensions, and urged Japan's government to take more leadership toward achieving a truly nuclear-free world.

"Certain countries are blatantly proclaiming self-centered nationalism and modernizing their nuclear arsenals, rekindling tensions that had eased with the end of the Cold War," Matsui said, without identifying the nations.

The U.S. attack on Hiroshima killed 140,000 people, and the bombing of Nagasaki on Aug. 9 killed more than 70,000, leading to Japan's surrender and ending World War II.

About 50,000 people, including Hiroshima residents and representatives from 58 countries, including U.S. Ambassador William Hagerty, attended the ceremony.

Survivors, their relatives and other participants marked the 8:15 a.m. blast with a minute of silence.

The anniversary comes amid hopes to denuclearize North Korea after President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un made vague aspirational statements of denuclearizing the peninsula when they met in Singapore in June.

U.S.: Judge was wrong to OK AT&T's buying Time Warner

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says it proved that AT&T's merger with Time Warner will hurt competition, and the judge who allowed the takeover was wrong to conclude consumers wouldn't be harmed.

The government's argument came in its brief filed Monday with a federal appeals court.

The Justice Department is challenging the decision by a lower court judge that opened the way for one of the biggest media deals ever: phone and pay-TV titan AT&T's \$81 billion takeover of the Time Warner entertainment conglomerate.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon misunderstood the complexities of the booming pay-TV market and the nature of AT&T's competitors, the antitrust regulators asserted in their filing, calling the decision a "deeply flawed assessment."

Alaska plane crash: Searchers said Monday that they found four people dead in a sightseeing airplane carrying Polish tourists in Alaska's Denali National Park — a day and a half after thick clouds hampered the response to a distress call. Another person is missing and presumed dead after the crash Saturday evening.

Gas truck explodes on Italian highway; 2 dead

MILAN — A tanker truck carrying highly flammable liquefied petroleum gas, otherwise known as propane, exploded Monday after rear-ending a stopped truck on a crowded highway near the northern Italian city of Bologna.

Police said at least two

people were killed, and the subsequent fire and explosion injured between 60 and 70 others, some with severe burns.

A police video showed the tanker failing to slow down enough to avoid plowing into the rear of a truck stopped in traffic, with flames exploding on

impact. Another truck appeared to hit the tanker from behind. After an unspecified time lapse, during which the highway was cleared of most other vehicles, the truck erupted in a second, enormous explosion that spanned eight lanes of the highway and beyond.

Sanctions exception: The U.N. Security Council adopted new guidelines Monday to try to speed the delivery of humanitarian aid to North Korea, where the U.N. says around 10 million people need food and other assistance. U.N. sanctions for North Korea's ballistic missile and nuclear programs exempt humanitarian aid.

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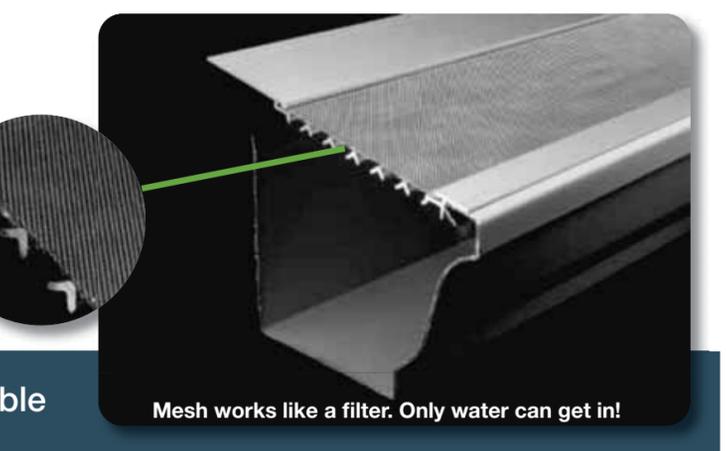
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EDITORIALS

Chicago's great shame, Chicago's crisis: Blood on the streets

A hot summer weekend, when Chicago should be at its most livable, brings an undercurrent of dread and horror to this city. Summer is block party season, beach season, baseball season. But in some neighborhoods, summer is killing season — when armed gang members run amok firing at each other and anyone in their way.

The death and injury total from Friday night to Monday morning numbed the senses: At least 74 people were shot, 12 of them killed, according to a tally by Tribune reporters. Those are figures from a war zone; they shouldn't reflect the reality of an August weekend in an American city.

Chicago is the nation's bleak outlier, where a culture of violence and bloodshed devastates some areas.

Over the course of one hour early Sunday, there were at least two incidents in which four people were shot — a drive-by

shooting in West Humboldt Park and a shooting at a block party in Lawndale. Then in Gresham at around 12:40 a.m., shots were fired into a crowd of people who had attended a funeral repast: Eight people were struck with bullets, including a 14-year-old girl. At one point, Mount Sinai Hospital was so busy it briefly stopped accepting new emergency room patients.

Mass shootings in Chicago often involve gang members targeting rivals. Summer weather brings more people outside, which creates more opportunities for mayhem. Fred Waller, Chicago Police Department's chief of patrol, told reporters a bad guy with a gun may be aiming at one person but will give zero thought to others in the field of fire. "You shoot aimlessly like that, you are shooting into a crowd," he said.

Waller blames the violence on the proliferation of illegal guns in the city. But he

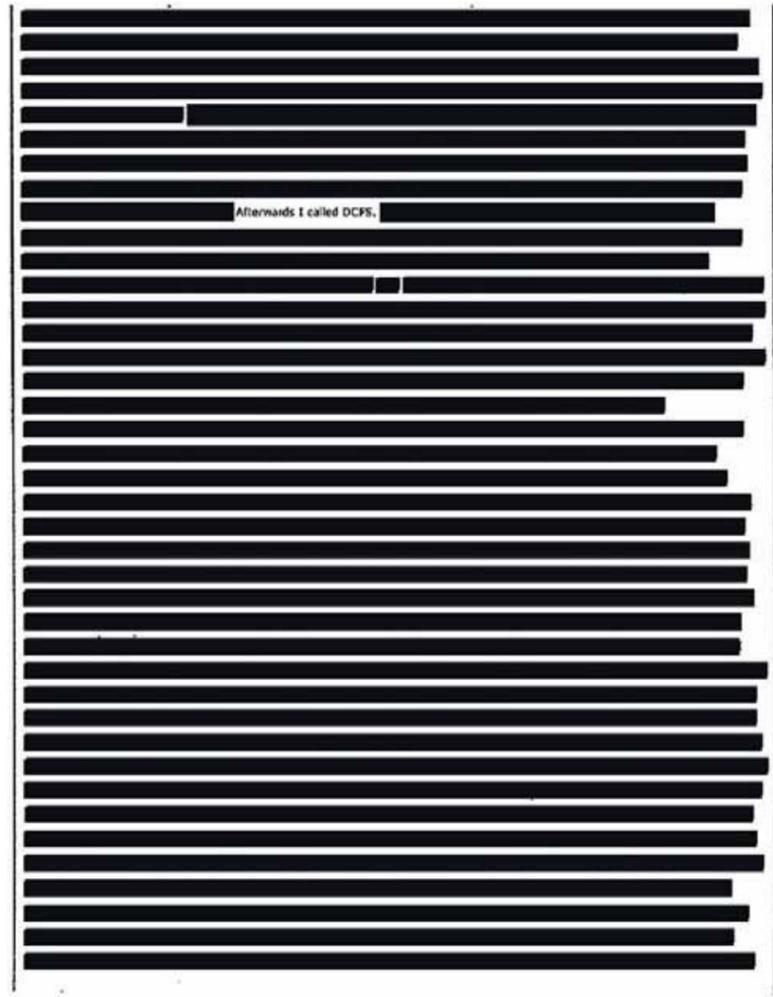
also blames "the culture," because Chicago's terrible tradition of gun violence is connected to many aspects of life in struggling pockets of the South and West sides. He said gang members engage in mindless violence without any fear of consequence: If they've used a gun and are not incarcerated, they'll do it again. That's the life they know.

A lack of job opportunities contributes to hopelessness. Families are fractured, creating a shortage of positive role models. Soon, another generation coming of age is lost. "We need parents to be parents," police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a news conference Monday. "We need neighborhoods to be neighborhoods," he said, asking for help identifying suspects. "You all know who these individuals are, they come into your homes every day, sleep with you every night. Grandparents, parents, siblings, significant others — you

know who they are."

This does not absolve CPD of responsibility for apprehending violent criminals, or the courts from using toughened sentencing guidelines to get repeat offenders off the streets. The police need community members to help fight crime, but Chicago has, along with its gang problem, significant trust issues between police and residents in some neighborhoods. That's why it's crucial for City Hall to sign off on a consent decree to start court monitoring of policing reforms.

Last week, community activists shut down Lake Shore Drive to protest Chicago's violence. A similar July protest shut down the Dan Ryan Expressway. Those legitimate expressions of frustration captured the city's attention for a short period of time. The violence goes on and on, from killing season to killing season. It is the city's great shame and cannot be forgotten.



Aftermaths I called DCPS,

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

An incident report obtained by the Chicago Tribune from CPS through a Freedom of Information Act request, seeking records of a student-on-student assault, is heavily redacted.

Here's what transparency means to CPS

Earlier this year, when investigative reporters at the Tribune began gathering information about sexual assault and abuse within Chicago Public Schools, they hit a cement wall. CPS stalled requests for public records for months and relented only when the Tribune threatened to sue.

By then, reporters Gary Marx, David Jackson, Jennifer Smith Richards and Juan Perez Jr. had pieced together — through police reports, court files, state records and interviews — an alarming revelation. Police investigated 523 reports that children were sexually assaulted or abused inside city public schools from 2008 to 2017, or an average of one report each week.

Let's repeat: more than 500 cases, shrouded in secrecy.

You might think CPS — and by that we mean Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the six-member Board of Education he appoints, along with schools CEO Janice Jackson — would recognize their responsibility to be transparent. You might think sexual assault of minors would demand a proactive, students-first posture.

But the latest round of redacted documents from CPS to Tribune reporters for another installment of their "Betrayed" series reveals the district's actual posture. It's called CYA.

A Freedom of Information Act request — filed June 13 and returned July 30 — seeking records of student-on-student assault at an elementary school turned up

the incident report shown here. CPS officials blacked out all mention of what happened.

CPS said it has a legal responsibility to protect students by withholding their names and any information that could identify them.

"We are firmly committed to increasing transparency in this area and promoting greater awareness of abuse. But we have to ensure that public disclosures do not violate student rights and cause further harm to our students," a spokesman said in a statement.

We get that. We support that. As journalists, we deal with redacted reports routinely when they involve minors. But CPS censors didn't black out just the names and other identifying information. They blacked out any mention of what had happened, including the date. Yes, the actual date of occurrence. That's not about protecting students. It's about damage control.

It's a familiar pattern with CPS and City Hall. FOIA requests routinely are stalled or denied, forcing the records seeker to waste time and resources to obtain public documents. Throughout the "Betrayed" investigation, CPS ignored legitimate requests for public records for weeks, then in this case sent documents almost entirely redacted.

If Emanuel and CPS officials truly want to do what is best for kids, you might wonder why they're so audacious about doing what is best for themselves: stonewalling.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The American bucket list is in a state of crisis. The obsessive need to parasail over volcanoes in Mongolia, swim with man-eating sharks in the Seychelles and sleep in every farmhouse that George Washington ever bedded down in has contributed to a national epidemic of bucket-list neurosis. Americans are so obsessed with running a 100-mile marathon in the Outback, visiting every Double-A baseball stadium in the country or flying in a hot-air balloon over Fiji that all the fun has gone out of having a bucket list in the first place. Compiling a bucket list was once the perfect way to pass the dreamy days of summer vacation. Now it's just another form of work.

Like American Youth Soccer and contemporary country music, bucket lists started out as something harmless and amusing before turning into a nightmare. Officially, the concept of the bucket list derives from the bellicosely heartwarming 2007 film of that name about two doomed old coots competing with one another to polish off a list of personal dreams before the Grim Reaper carries them off. But as so often happens in this otherwise great country, something that started out as a joke became a clinical disorder. It's as if every woman who watched "Thelma and Louise" suddenly decided that it was a good idea to drive a car off a cliff.

Joe Queenan, The Wall Street Journal

So what should you do if your social life is lacking? ... Building deeper friendships may be largely a matter of putting in time. A recent study out of the University of Kansas found that it takes about 50 hours of socializing to go from acquaintance to casual friend, an additional 40 hours to become a "real" friend, and a total of 200 hours to become a close friend.

Ben Healy, The Atlantic

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Former Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn, center, in blue, delivers signed petitions calling for term limits for Chicago mayors, which could make elections more fair.

Don't give up on term limits for Chicago mayor



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

There he was, in a familiar place — challenging the establishment.

Former Gov. Pat Quinn, who led an exhaustive effort to place a mayoral term limits question on the November ballot for Chicago voters, showed up Monday at the city clerk's office to file roughly 6,000 pages of citizen signatures.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel would be ineligible to run for a third term next year if Quinn's effort is successful.

Quinn needs 52,519 valid signatures to get the measure on the ballot. He presented the city clerk's office with 86,481.

Quinn's petitions no doubt will be vigorously challenged by allies of the mayor. That's expected. The City Council has already taken steps to block his term limits proposal from appearing on the ballot. Aldermen loaded up the ballot with three advis-

ory questions, and only three are allowed, though Quinn says that doesn't apply to a measure initiated by citizens. Emanuel will be equipped with the finest election lawyers to start tossing out signatures. He'll have endless resources to fight the cause in court.

This is Chicago. There's a temptation to give Quinn a noogie and point him toward a bingo hall or a fishing pier or an Alaskan cruise. Go have some fun.

But succumbing to that cynicism would be yielding to the establishment. I'm with him on this one. Not only are term limits a good idea generally, they start the clock on getting things done. If a mayor, or a governor or state lawmaker, knew he or she had no more than eight years to enact an agenda, voters might see a more vigorous, bold approach to problem-solving.

Instead, we are conditioned to accept a waiting period. No big deal. Tough decisions will be made later, in the third or fourth term. As if we have all the time.

Being a devotee of less government, imposing term limits on elected

officials always felt like an overreach to me. We have elections. If only residents would turn out to vote.

But in 2002, I started to change my mind. Two candidates were running for the Democratic nomination to a southwest suburban state Senate seat. Redistricting allowed the Democrats to draw the once GOP-leaning district to include Chicago's 19th Ward, and they had a favored candidate.

When a woman who served on a community college board also put forth signatures to run, the party challenged her petitions and got her kicked off the ballot at first. Why? She had not listed the number of the Senate district at the bottom of some of her pages, even though it was listed at the top.

If not for her determination to take her case to the appellate court, she would have been bounced. But the appellate court ruled with her, saying her petitions were substantially in compliance, a threshold that seems utterly reasonable and democratic. She was allowed back on the ballot.

She lost the primary anyway. She wasted precious time and resources fighting to stay on the ballot. Her struggle stuck with me. The rules are

rigged. And so the idea that any engaged citizen can run for office — without hiring expert attorneys, without money, without insider knowledge — isn't actually true.

I converted. Yes to term limits. It's one way to unrig the process and deinstitutionalize incumbency protection. The benefit of a fairer process far outweighs the cost of losing an experienced politician.

To that end, Quinn has been leading an effort to put a question to Chicago voters. Should the position of mayor be limited to two four-year terms? If by some miracle the question made it to the ballot, it likely would pass — and not because of the incumbent mayor, who is very much in the headlines following a weekend of tragic, epic violence.

It would pass because voters are tired of predetermined elections. They're tired of the money, the commercials, the fuzzy sweaters. They want what other cities with term limits have. More fairness.

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Republican Gov. John Kasich, of Ohio, on the presidential campaign trail in New Hampshire in 2015.

Reasonable politicians? They still exist — just listen to Kasich and Inslee

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee of Washington and Republican Gov. John Kasich of Ohio sound like politicians did only a few years ago: vaguely normal.

Appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Inslee responded to the accusation that Democrats lack a message:

"Number one, we're going to protect and expand health care, not strip it away. ... Second, our message is rescue America — and we will rescue America — from the grasp of an unhinged narcissist who is creating the chaos that (Kasich) just talked about. And that is why so many Republicans and independents and Democrats are banding together in this rescue mission for America. And the third message — and this is very fundamental to the Democratic Party this year. We're really defining gross domestic product the way it should be. The D in gross domestic product should mean domestic for families."

The last one, it sounds like, is a pitch for shared prosperity; the idea that you can have a dynamic capitalistic economy but still ensure middle- and lower-income Americans get a greater share of GDP. (Inslee boasted about efforts in his state: "Raised the minimum wage, best family leave policy in America, net neutrality passed, voter rights, expansion of clean energy, expansion of access to college. What do you get? You get 62 cranes in Seattle, the best economy two out of the last three years in America.")

Asked about an issue he'd champion if he ran for president in 2020, Inslee answered:

"Democrats need to make climate change a front-burner issue. It was really interesting, two days ago we had an interesting historical irony.

"It was reported that this last year was the hottest year probably in the history of our species. The very same day, Donald Trump purported to try to repeal



TED S. WARREN/AP

Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee, of Washington, says health care is a priority for the party.

the emissions rules that defeat carbon pollution, that help decrease transportation cost to get better mileage, because of his slavish devotion to climate denial.

"Now, we Democrats are the only party that has accepted science because we believe in science and have also embraced this vision of job creation around clean energy. We've shown this in my state where clean energy jobs are going twice as fast as the rest of the economy.

"And this is a job-creation message. Frankly, this does not fit in the presidential discussions yet, and it needs to be, and it's a winning message in governor's races across the country."

Not radical. Not nasty. Not socialism. We can have a reasoned argument over the means (e.g., minimum-wage increases or earned income tax credit), but it is hard to say securing health care, repairing our democracy, trying to reverse severe income inequality and trying to reduce greenhouse gases evidence a left-wing agenda. By contrast, wrecking Obamacare with no alternative in sight, continuing to delegitimize democratic institutions and denying climate science — which the GOP seems to favor — do seem radical.

Kasich doesn't sound like other Republicans these days. He

is not excusing Trump's outlandish conduct nor is he pretending there is anything normal about this administration. He explained that "first of all, the chaos that seems to surround Donald Trump has unnerved a lot of people. So suburban women, in particular here, are the ones that are really turned off." Kasich added, "I was with some women last night who said, hey, you know what, I'm not voting, and they're Republicans, I'm not voting for the Republicans." Well, he's got that right.

Kasich went on to praise the Republican candidate in Tuesday's special House election because he opposed Trump's inhumane separation policy, opposed tariffs and promised to fix Social Security. Assuming that last one isn't pie-in-the-sky privatization of Social Security, those things sound reasonable as well. On tariffs, Kasich enunciated the traditional GOP position:

"What they do is they hurt consumers. They hurt businesses in this country. And you can see how people have been reacting to it who are business people that want to get their markets overseas. For farmers, farmers don't want welfare, they want trade. They want to be able to sell their stuff."

Kasich concluded by chastising Trump for sowing division and praised the NBA's LeBron James — a recent Trump Twitter target — for his civic work.

Imagine Kasich and Inslee were the two candidates in 2020 — two experienced governors who can talk rationally about the issues. Does anyone think they are who we'll end up with? Not a chance. And it is a shame, because the two we do wind up with will almost certainly be worse than Inslee and Kasich.

The Washington Post

Jennifer Rubin writes the *Right Turn* blog for *The Post*, offering reported opinion from a conservative perspective.

Maybe most of us really are smarter than we think

BY FAYE FLAM

The Wall Street Journal recently served readers this slap-in-the-face headline: "You're Not as Smart as You Think." The piece was written by two psychologists, Christopher Chabris and Patrick Heck, detailing a new study they and another colleague published in *PLOS One*, in which they found that 65 percent of Americans reported they were "more intelligent than the average person."

The survey respondents actually seem pretty modest, in contrast to past claims like "everyone thinks they are above average." In the Journal contributors' study, 23 percent of people disagreed with the statement that they were above average, and 12 percent said they didn't know. And of the 65 percent who believed themselves to be above average, a good number probably are. So some people aren't as smart as they think they are, and the headline applies to them. But others are smarter than they think they are. More on that later.

Using the word "average" in the question introduces an additional layer of confusion. Half of everyone must be below the median; that's the definition of median. But another type of average, the arithmetic mean, can differ from the median when there's a lopsided distribution.

Accusing people of overconfidence also assumes that intelligence is well-defined and quantifiable enough that there's real meaning in comparing ourselves to an average.

Chabris, who works for Geisinger Health System in Pennsylvania and has a background in both psychology and neuroscience, said he set up the study not to knock people off self-constructed pedestals, but to investigate the current level of belief in various brain myths. Two that particularly irk him: the notion that people are either right- or left-brained, and the myth that most of us only use 10 percent of our brains.

Belief in the 10 percent myth is so pervasive that even some people who are genuinely above average buy into it. It may have originated as a distortion of the idea that many people don't live up to their potential. Experts say there's ample evidence that even the most blatant underachievers are using most of what's in their heads.

Chabris said he and his colleagues surveyed a cross section of 2,821 Americans, by phone or online, about their level of beliefs in a selection of popular myths. They also included a question about how the subjects felt about their own relative intelligence, as a way to test what Chabris called a cliché of popular psychology — the notion that most people think they are above average in intelligence.

And so the study was designed both to probe belief in disproven myths, and to test whether another widely held belief was in fact false. The result was that

Americans, at least, are not as impressively overconfident as the cliché would suggest. Women were considerably less confident than men, people older than 44 less confident than younger people. College graduates are slightly underconfident. So if you're female, over 44, and have a degree, take heart. There's a good chance you are smarter than you think.

How, I asked, were people supposed to decide if they were above or below average? IQ scores? SATs? School report cards? IQ is at least quantifiable, but scientists disagree on how well it reflects what most people think of as intelligence.

Most people don't know their IQ anyway, Chabris said, nor do most remember their SAT scores. He and the other researchers cast no negative judgment on the test subjects who over- or under-rate themselves.

While overconfidence can lead to arrogance, he and Heck wrote, "expressing confidence also can bestow benefits, even if that confidence is sometimes undeserved. Confident people are seen as being more competent and higher in social status than humble people."

If this is true, then it implies that society would tend to undervalue older, educated women, relative to younger people and males. While overconfidence might be more common, underconfidence might, ultimately, cause more harm.

I looked into a different flavor of overconfidence for a column published last year, which discussed America's self-described genius of a president, as well as columnist George Will's contention that Trump's overconfidence is a disorder.

The psychologists I interviewed brought up something called the Dunning-Kruger effect, more a brand of human folly than a disorder, in which people who lack a skill tend toward overconfidence because they have no idea what it takes to possess that skill. It's part of learning a skill to recognize how far you need to go to reach a desired level, and where to shore up weaknesses.

Intelligence is problematic because psychologists are still debating whether it's more like an acquired skill, which we can bolster, or a static trait. You can't, unfortunately, just tap into the mythical unused 90 percent of your brain. So maybe, when in doubt, it's smart to assume you're smart. And for those whose jobs involve making judgments about other people, remember that the most competent aren't necessarily the most confident.

Bloomberg

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

City of shrugged shoulders

Chicago enjoys patting itself on the back for its multiculturalism, entertainment venues, business opportunities, restaurants, etc. However, all these positive aspects are meaningless unless the city maintains a modicum of law and order in all its communities, which is clearly not the case on the South and West sides.

The mayor and the police superintendent claim violent crime is diminishing due to smarter policing and reliance on computer algorithms. With all due respect, the violence numbers in the subject communities indicate that mayhem still abounds, year after year. The violence reminds me of the reports back from Vietnam in the '60s and '70s.

The African-American community is realizing that its elected leaders are more concerned about the mayor's admin-

istration and their jobs than the community. The recent marches on the Dan Ryan Expressway and Lake Shore Drive are a start.

It will take many more seriously disruptive demonstrations to persuade city governance to dedicate the resources necessary to lower the violence in Austin, for instance, to the range of Lincoln Park. As a start, the city needs to consider how to deliver more boots on the ground without the crippling government pension costs that presently are destroying Chicago, Cook County and the rest of the state.

But the real enablers and solution to the nonstop slaughter are the Chicago residents who shrug their shoulders when they read the Monday morning box scores on those shot dead or merely wounded. They mostly live on the North Side. To them, dead and wounded African-American children are an abstraction. Call it a form of racism more insidious than anything displayed in Selma

or Montgomery in the 1960s. To get this crowd's attention, demonstrators must inconvenience them regularly on their way to work, Michigan Avenue, the ballpark, the newest trendy restaurant and Starbucks. Show them a photo of a shot-dead 6-year-old, and they may pause between sips of their mocha frappe. And when enough of them regain their conscience, the mayor will listen.

— Peter Quilici, Skokie

Demanding respect

It's amusing to hear Trump supporters say we should respect the presidency even if we don't respect the man. Such irony.

Donald Trump repeatedly questioned whether President Barack Obama was born in America, despite clear evidence that Trump was wrong. After Obama released his birth certificate, Trump wanted to see Obama's college transcripts — insinuating that Obama wasn't smart enough to get into Harvard.

Elected Republicans, including Trump, have spread all kinds of crackpot conspiracy theories about Obama. Republican tea

party rallies often showed racist images and slogans directed at Obama.

Republican Party leaders were loath to reject such behavior, typically offering only milquetoast responses or avoiding the issue altogether.

Trump's name-calling and dishonesty are beneath the dignity of the office. He spends way too much time watching cable news and sending angry tweets.

The way he insults our closest allies is an embarrassment, as was the weakness he showed before Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump attacks our intelligence and law enforcement institutions on a regular basis. He accepted Putin's denial of Russian meddling in our election, over the conclusions of our intelligence community.

Trump threatened to take away the security clearances of former officials who criticize him — sending the message that Trump only wants to hear from those who agree with him.

Respecting the office of the presidency would be a great idea. When are Trump and the Republicans going to start?

— Mike Mosser, Chicago

A fresh start

Dare I say it? Summer is coming to a close and in a blink of an eye fall will be here. What? Halloween! Thanksgiving! Christmas!

In the meantime, preparations are underway to welcome students back to school. New beginnings are always exciting because of the hope of better things to come. New hairstyles, new clothes, new school supplies, etc., are the tools we use. Little things mean a lot if you take the time to notice.

My hope for the students in the new school year is for kindness toward each other. There is an opportunity for each of them to be a role model. Does not that put one on the path for success in life?

Accentuate the positive and use common sense in decision-making. Seek advice from qualified individuals. Work hard; take time for yourself to regenerate; help others in need; and keep busy. You are on a quest for a meaningful life. Good luck and have fun!

— Marlene Jeziorski, Oak Lawn



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Cousins Subs to open 40 area shops



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Cousins Subs employee Davon Taylor prepares the Big Daddy sandwich at a store in Milwaukee.

Three stores set to open this year as part of new franchise deal

By GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Cousins Subs, the Wisconsin-based purveyor of grilled meat sandwiches, cheese curds and soups, plans to open three locations in the Chicago area later this year.

Cousins Subs has inked a franchise deal for 40 Chicago-area locations in total by the end of 2025 with brothers Amit and Kalpesh Patel, who plan to open the first location in the Loop at 120 W. Madison St. this fall. Openings in Lombard and Hoffman Estates will follow by the end of the year, Amit Patel said Friday.

The Illinois expansion marks a new chapter for Cousins, which has 98 locations in Wisconsin. The company was

founded in Milwaukee by cousins Bill Specht and Jim Sheppard in 1972. When Christine Specht, Bill's daughter, became president and chief operating officer in 2008, she realized the company had a lot of work to do to modernize and grow the business, said the younger Specht in an interview late last week.

Part of that work involved closing 40 locations, roughly one-third of the chain, between 2011 and 2015, she said, as well as rebranding and remodeling the remaining restaurants.

"There's been a lot of work to reinvigorate the legacy brand. ... It was important that we have strong franchisees in the right locations," said Specht, who took over as CEO in 2015.

Now, the company plans to grow again — into the Chicago market and then, eventually, other Midwestern states, in-

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City limits opioid access

Chicago employees will be limited to seven days worth of painkillers

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The city of Chicago is asking major employers to follow its lead and limit coverage of prescription opioid painkillers to seven days at a time for many workers.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced Monday that many city employees will now be limited to seven days worth of prescription opioid painkillers at a time, a move aimed at fighting opioid addiction in the city.

The idea of limiting opioid prescriptions to seven days isn't a new one. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends prescribing opioids for short durations for acute pain, saying three days is often enough and more than seven days is rarely needed. A number of health insurance companies, pharmacy benefit managers, pharmacies and states already impose similar limits.

UnitedHealth Group companies impose limits in line with those recommendations, as does Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois for members who use its pharmacy benefit manager, Prime Therapeutics. This year, pharmacy benefit manager CVS Caremark limited new opioid prescriptions for acute conditions to seven-day supplies, with clients who don't want to participate opting out.

Walmart also announced this year it would impose a seven-day limit.

"One element that's contributed significantly to the opioid crisis throughout the nation has been over-prescribing of opioids," said Dr. Julie Morita, Chicago Department of Public Health commissioner. "It's really to make sure there's not an excess amount of prescription opioids available to individuals in the community."

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In a move to fight Illinois' addiction epidemic the city is limiting city employees' painkiller prescriptions.



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The balancing act between growth and execution will be in the hands of incoming Portillo's CEO Michael Osanloo when he takes over in October.

Portillo's names P.F. Chang's exec new CEO

By GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

Portillo's, the Oak Brook chain known for Chicago-style fare like Italian beef and cake shakes, is tapping Michael Osanloo, currently the CEO of P.F. Chang's China Bistro, as its new top dog.

Osanloo, 52, will replace Keith Kinsey, 64, as Portillo's CEO effective Oct. 1, Portillo's announced Monday. Kinsey, who took the helm in 2015 after founder Dick Portillo sold the company to a private equity firm in 2014, will retire, accord-

ing to the company.

For Osanloo, the job represents a homecoming of sorts. He grew up in Naperville and claims to have driven to a Portillo's immediately after getting his driver's license as young man. Osanloo, who wasn't avail-

able for an interview as of late Monday, also was president of grocery for Kraft Foods Group before the company's merger with H.J. Heinz in 2015.

Perhaps most importantly for Osanloo, he has Dick Portillo's approval.

"I really have confidence that Mike has the ability to continue the legacy of the company I built more than 50 years ago," Portillo, 78, said in an interview Friday.

Portillo said he expects to work more closely with Osanloo than he did with Kinsey,

who held executive positions at numerous food companies prior to Portillo's, including Noodles & Company, McDonald's, PepsiCo, Checkers, Big Sky Bread Company and Chipotle.

Portillo said Osanloo's hire does not represent a strategic shift for the company. If anything, the leadership change could augur a back-to-basics approach on training employees and a renewed focus on company culture.

"We have a lot of new blood

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Wrigley Jr. investing in medical marijuana

Former gum empire head named chairman of the board at Surterra Wellness

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The former head of the Wrigley gum empire is getting into the medical marijuana business.

William Wrigley Jr., once the president and CEO of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., has been named chairman of the board of directors at Surterra Wellness, a medical cannabis company with operations in Florida and Texas. Wrigley's investment fund led a \$65 million equity fundraising round that Surterra closed in July. The company has raised

more than \$100 million since 2015.

Wrigley first invested in Surterra in September. The pot industry is expanding around the country despite the federal government's classification of marijuana as an illegal drug.

Wrigley, who in 2010 left the company founded by his grandfather, has a home in Florida, where voters in 2016 approved a constitutional amendment broadly legalizing medical cannabis.

"I haven't been this excited about a business in a very long time," he said in a statement provided to the Tribune.

"This is about helping people," he added. "It can give people a normal life, let them go to school

and be a normal member of society. It is incredible to craft that opportunity in an industry that is starting from scratch."

Wrigley took over his family's multibillion-dollar confections company after his father died in 1999 and led it through acquisitions of brands such as Altoids and Life Savers. Candy-maker Mars acquired Wrigley in 2008 for \$23 billion.

Wrigley's involvement in the company shows marijuana is losing some of its stigma, said Surterra CEO Jake Bergmann. It's no longer socially unacceptable to be involved in the industry, he said.

"It's great to have verification from a well-known name brand and business leader that we are

indeed a professional industry and the industry has grown up, so to speak," he said.

Surterra plans to use the new funding to research the drug's treatment of conditions including pain and anxiety. The company is also considering expansions to additional states through acquisitions or by winning licenses to operate, Bergmann said.

Expansion to Illinois is a possibility, Bergmann said. The state's medical marijuana program is still in its pilot phase. The first dispensaries in the state started opening in late 2015, and patient count has grown to more than 42,000.

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Tech platforms and 'Infowars' do battle

Facebook restricts Jones' sites, but no action from Twitter

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
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Major tech companies have begun to ban right-wing conspiracy theorist Alex Jones from their services, reflecting a more aggressive enforcement of policies against hate speech following protests on social media.

Facebook has taken down four pages belonging to Jones, including two featuring his "Infowars" show, for violating its hate speech and bullying policies. Over the past several days, both Apple and Spotify have also removed material published by Jones. Twitter has faced similar calls, but has so far taken no action against Jones.

Facebook said in a statement Monday that it has also suspended Jones' account for 30 days because



TAMIR KALIFA/AP
"Infowars" host Alex Jones' Facebook page has been suspended for hate speech. Other tech firms took action, too.

he repeatedly violated the company's community standards against hate speech that "attacks or dehumanizes others."

Facebook did not immediately respond Monday asking what would happen after the 30 days are up, and why it hadn't taken action earlier. The 30-day suspension of Jones himself ap-

pears to have gone into effect in late July.

Twitter did not immediately respond to a message for comment Monday. YouTube said in a statement that when users violate its policies against hate speech and harassment, "we terminate their accounts." But the company did not give specifics on Jones or Infowars.

It's unclear why the companies are cracking down on Jones now, after allowing him to publish for years. Facebook has been under fire recently for not banning Jones, but as recently as July 12 it tweeted that it sees pages "on both the left and right pumping out what they consider opinion or analysis — but others call fake news."

"We believe banning these Pages would be contrary to the basic principles of free speech," Facebook posted in response to a question from CNN's Oliver Darcy, who had been pressing the company on why it continued to allow "Infowars" on its platform.

On Monday, the company said that it "unpublished" the four pages after receiving reports that they contained content "glorifying violence" and used "dehumanizing language" to describe Muslims, immigrants and transgender people.

Facebook is the latest

tech company to take action against Jones following social-media backlash. BuzzFeed News reported Sunday that Apple has removed five of Infowars' six podcasts from its iTunes and Podcast apps for violating hate speech guidelines.

Apple said it "does not tolerate hate speech, and we have clear guidelines that creators and developers must follow to ensure we provide a safe environment for all of our users."

Last week, music streaming service Spotify removed some episodes of "The Alex Jones Show" podcast for breaching its hate content policy.

Jones says his shows, which are broadcast on radio, YouTube and other platforms, reach at least 70 million people a week.

Among his claims is that the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School mass shooting, which left 20 children and six adults dead, was a hoax.

Families of some of the

victims have sued him for defamation and he now acknowledges that the shooting occurred but says his claims were free speech.

Last month, the parents of one of the children killed in the shooting wrote an open letter to Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg calling on him to ban "conspiracy groups and anti-government provocateurs" that use social media to call the massacre a hoax and harass and threaten the families of the victims.

Brent Bozell, the president of the nonprofit Media Research Center, whose stated mission is to "to expose and neutralize the propaganda arm of the Left: the national news media," called the crackdown on Infowars a "slippery slope."

"Social media sites are supposedly neutral platforms," Bozell said in a statement, "but they are increasingly becoming opportunities for the left and major media to censor any content that they don't like."

PepsiCo latest to lose well known female executive

Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y. — With Indra Nooyi exiting PepsiCo as its longtime chief executive, the circle of CEOs in the Fortune 500 is losing one of its highest profile women.

Nooyi, who was born in India, is a rarity on Wall Street as a woman and a minority leading a Fortune 500 company. She oversaw PepsiCo during a turbulent time in the industry that has forced food giants including Coca-Cola Co., Campbell Soup Co. and Oreo maker Mondelez International Inc. to adapt to changing tastes. All those companies changed CEOs in roughly the last year.

At PepsiCo Inc., Nooyi stressed the company's move toward "good for you" options that people don't feel as guilty eating, such as Baked Lay's potato chips and Naked juices made of fruits and vegetables.

The company, meanwhile, has not abandoned sugary sodas or more indulgent snacks.

Nooyi, 62, has been with PepsiCo Inc. for 24 years and held the top job for 12.

Another PepsiCo veteran, Ramon Laguarta, will take over as chief executive in October, the company said Monday. Nooyi will remain as chairwoman until early next year.

"Growing up in India, I never imagined I'd have the opportunity to lead such an extraordinary company," Nooyi said in a statement Monday.

Nooyi began her career in India with positions at companies including Johnson & Johnson. She later attended the Yale School of Management.

The percentage of female CEOs in the Fortune 500 has climbed slowly over the years and broke the 5 per-

cent mark just last year, according to Catalyst, which promotes women in the workplace. The Fortune 500 includes the largest companies based on revenue.

In the S&P 500, an index that includes companies from different sectors, there are currently 25 female CEOs including Nooyi, according to Catalyst. That represents around 5 percent of CEOs.

Within the food industry, Nooyi is the latest female CEO to exit, following Mondelez CEO Irene Rosenfeld last year and Campbell CEO Denise Morrison this year.

The packaged food industry has been undergoing major changes through acquisitions, spinoffs and mergers as big companies look for ways to revive slumping revenues.

Nooyi, who took over as chief executive of PepsiCo in 2006, has resisted calls by an activist investor to spin off the company's beverage business, which has struggled in North America, from its better-performing Frito-Lay snacks business. Some of PepsiCo's other brands include Mountain Dew, Tropicana, Gatorade and Quaker Oats.

Nooyi hands the reins to the 54-year-old Laguarta, who has held a variety of positions in his 22 years at PepsiCo over more than two decades. He currently serves as president, overseeing global operations, corporate strategy, public policy and government affairs. He previously served as CEO of the Europe Sub-Saharan Africa region.

Laguarta will be the sixth CEO in PepsiCo's history, with all of them coming from within the company.

Shares of PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., rose more than 1 percent in early trading Monday.



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Jason Laqua eats a sandwich at Cousins Subs in Milwaukee. The company plans to bring 40 shops to the Chicago area.

Wisconsin sub shop expanding

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cluding Indiana and Missouri. Succeeding in the Chicago market won't be easy with the proliferation of fast-casual options. But Specht believes Cousins differentiates itself from other sandwich shops with its Italian bread that's baked fresh on-site two or three times daily, as well as its Wisconsin cheese, among other menu attributes.

"We know it's a fiercely

competitive landscape," Specht said. "We're not going to try to be so-and-so. We're going to be like Cousins Subs."

Specht's efforts to modernize the company have shown some positive results. The collective net sales of the 97 stores that were open in 2011 that remained open last year increased more than 20 percent in that time period — from about \$49.3 million to about \$59.4 million, according to a franchise dis-

closure document filed with the state of Wisconsin.

Nineteen of the Cousins locations are corporate-owned; the rest are franchised. The Patel brothers' Burr Ridge-based company OM Group also operates more than 50 Dunkin' Donuts, Rosati's Pizza and Wingstop franchises in the Chicago area. Other members of the Patel family own Cousins franchises in Wisconsin, which is how they knew the brand, Amit

Patel said.

"We've known about the brand for quite some time while we've watched it transform," Patel said.

The Chicago-area Cousins Subs locations will offer delivery, and some suburban locations will have drive-thru lanes, Patel said. Other possible locations include Wheaton, St. Charles and northwest Indiana.

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Osanloo named new Portillo's CEO

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in the office and they're finally learning that the culture I started is important," Portillo said.

Under Kinsey's leadership, Portillo's has been growing its number of restaurants at a rate of 10 percent to 15 percent each year, opening its first locations in Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota and central Illinois, adding 19 locations to bring the total to 57 by the end of this year. Last month the chain opened a new restaurant in Indianapolis, and another opening is planned next month in the Indianapolis suburb of Avon. Two more openings are currently planned next year, in Madison, Wis., and Roseville, Minn.

Portillo worries that the rate of growth could be outpacing employee train-

ing. Compared with many other quick-service restaurants, Portillo's is a complex operation in terms of menu and ordering systems. That complexity is "the moat" that protects Portillo's from its competitors, Portillo said, and training is paramount to its success.

"What I don't want to do is let the real estate department get ahead of the training department," Portillo said.

The balancing act between growth and execution will be Osanloo's to perform upon starting his new job. In addition to Kraft, he was senior vice president of marketing at Caesar's Entertainment Corp. and a partner at Bain & Co. He earned his MBA at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business and his law de-

gree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

As CEO of P.F. Chang's, Osanloo presided over more than 300 restaurants globally, recently expanding the brand into China as an "American bistro."

If Osanloo needs any pointers on running Portillo's, a smaller chain with a devout base of customers, he won't need to look far.

Since selling the company, Dick Portillo's role has been largely symbolic. He cuts ribbons at store openings. He shakes hands. But he said he can't help himself from trying to do more from time to time, sometimes stopping in the restaurants to offer ideas and insights to the managers.

Portillo doesn't regret selling the company, he said. He's had more time to

spend with his grandchildren and to travel. He's pursued his hobbies of reading and boating. He still lauds Boston-based Berkshire Partners, the suitor he chose after being courted by 24 private equity firms.

But he does miss calling the shots, Portillo admitted. After more than 50 years of building a company from nothing, it's hard to let go.

Just recently, Portillo said he stopped to clean the windows in the bathroom of a suburban Portillo's restaurant.

"A guy comes in and says, 'Aren't you Dick Portillo? Why are you cleaning the windows?'" Portillo recalled. "I said, 'Because they have spots on them.'"

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Indra Nooyi has been with PepsiCo Inc. for 24 years, the last 12 as the company's chief executive officer.

Chicago limits opioid prescriptions for city employees

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If city employees need more than seven days of opioids, they'll have to get prior authorization, Morita said. Patients being treated for cancer pain, chronic pain, terminal illness or on palliative or hospice care may get long-

er prescriptions. The city has about 33,000 employees. Its pharmacy benefit managers are CVS Caremark and Prime Therapeutics, Morita said.

In Chicago, 741 people died of opioid overdoses in 2016, a 74 percent increase from 2015, according to the city.

Michigan, Florida and Tennessee recently passed laws limiting opioid prescriptions. Illinois lawmakers tried to pass a similar law that would have prohibited doctors from prescribing opioids for use outside of hospitals for more than seven days with exceptions for chronic pain manage-

ment, cancer and palliative care. The bill, introduced in February, has not moved since April.

Some groups, such as the Illinois Pharmacists Association, have opposed such measures, saying they can hurt patients in pain.

"We're erecting additional barriers for patients

who are legitimately seeking pain management treatment," said Garth Reynolds, association executive director. "We are continuing to increase the stigma and treat patients who have legitimate pain management concerns like they're lower-class citizens or doing something wrong or

criminal."

Limits can mean more co-pays for patients who have to fill multiple opioid prescriptions and more time visiting doctors to get additional prescriptions, he said.

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Field Museum looks to spruce up gift shops

Sports and entertainment concessionaire Rank + Rally chosen to manage retail

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
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The Field Museum has tapped a new company to run its gift shops — one that's no stranger to big-name Chicago brands.

Rank + Rally, part of Chicago-based sports and entertainment concessionaire Levy, helped the Chicago Cubs create the team's "Fly the W" merchandise and the flagship store that opened last year outside Wrigley Field. It also works with the Blackhawks, the Bulls, the United Center and Arlington International Racecourse.

But the Field Museum will be the company's first client outside the sports and entertainment industries when it takes responsibility for the museum's retail operations Jan. 1. Rank + Rally's duties will include developing products and operating shops in the museum, at O'Hare International Airport and online.

Specific plans are still in development, but the company plans to stock the stores with more products from local brands, something that appeals to both tourists and hometown visitors, Rank + Rally President Catherine Cronin said. It's also working on products customers are more likely to use in day-to-day life than a typical souvenir T-shirt, including children's bedding. Others will be linked to particular exhibitions. Field Museum scientists conduct research in Antarctica, so Rank + Rally could, for example, create products based on gear expedition members use, like a line of

outerwear, Cronin said.

In addition to updating the retail shops and products, the company will train employees to be able to tell customers more about exhibitions and products. The museum store will have space for events, which could include talks with artists and authors.

"Rather than it just being a transaction, we want to create an experience," Cronin said.

There was some hesitation about partnering with a company whose background is in ballparks and jerseys, not fossils and mummies, said Megan Williams, the museum's director of business enterprises.

But Williams said Rank + Rally had a creative approach that meshed with the museum's. She likened it to hiring a new employee.

"Do they fit within the character and personality and long-range vision of the institution? That's 80 percent of it. The other 20 percent, we can teach," she said.

The Field Museum ran its own retail operations before turning them over to Aramark, the company running its restaurants, about five years ago, Williams said. Aramark's contract on the retail side ends in January, but it will continue to handle food and restaurant operations.

Outsourcing retail isn't unheard of at cultural institutions, though Andrew Andoniadis, an Oregon consultant specializing in museum retail, estimated that fewer than half of museums do.



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The Eitzroth family shop at The Field Museum gift store. The museum has tapped Rank + Rally to run its gift shops.



Ellie Ramirez, 4, center, and her sister Lucia, 2, visit Sue Store, one of the shops at the museum.

The strategy is more common at zoos and aquariums, he said. A stuffed animal giraffe in a zoo gift shop doesn't have to look like that particular zoo's giraffe, making it easier for vendors to buy products for

multiple institutions, keeping costs low.

That's harder to do at museums that are more specialized, Andoniadis said.

Critics of outsourcing question whether another

company can match the quality of the merchandise and overall store experience.

Plenty of cultural institutions farm out food service, but that's different than retail, said Ione Saroyan,

president of the Museum Store Association's board of directors.

A restaurant "doesn't have the same job of taking an item from a collection or memory this person got and externalizing it in an object," Saroyan said. "It's much more personal, and it's so important that we tell the story of our own institution."

Rank + Rally said it understands the importance of storytelling and the museum's mission.

"Everything we do is bespoke to that specific partner, it's not cookie-cutter," Cronin said.

Williams declined to say how much of the Field Museum's revenues comes from retail sales. "Every dime counts here," she said, but it's not just about cash — purchases keep the museum on visitors' minds.

"They think of the museum when they're not here, and they want to come back," she said.

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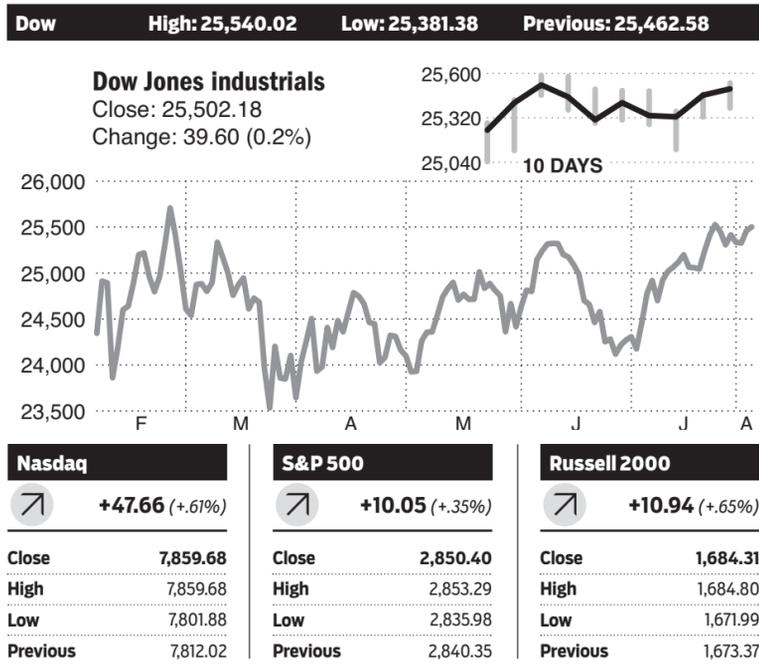
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WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	555	576.25	551.50	574.50	+18.25
		Dec 18	579.50	598.75	575.25	597.25	+17.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	370	371.75	368.25	371	+1.25
		Dec 18	384.50	386.25	382.50	385.25	+1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	880.50	881	872.50	877.25	-9
		Sep 18	890.50	892.50	877	882.75	-8.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	28.37	28.38	28.21	28.29	-0.06
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SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	332.10	332.20	328.30	330.00	-2.50
		Sep 18	330.60	331.20	326.40	328.40	-2.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	68.65	69.92	68.50	69.01	+0.52
		Oct 18	67.55	68.73	67.38	67.94	+0.59
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.851	2.865	2.822	2.860	+0.007
		Oct 18	2.862	2.875	2.835	2.866	+0.004
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0664	2.0847	2.0523	2.0651	-0.004
		Oct 18	1.9435	1.9657	1.9352	1.9469	+0.018

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Arch Dan Mid	N	50.06	+0.11	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.35	+0.8	Motorola Solutions	O	133.22	+0.32
Baxter Intl	N	346.57	-1.87	Gainger WJ	N	344.80	+5.80	Navistar Solutions	N	119.22	+1.55
Boeing Co	N	156.57	-1.12	GrubHub Inc	N	129.05	+2.97	NISource Inc	N	26.79	+0.20
Brunswick Corp	N	63.50	-0.12	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.32	-0.06	Nthn Trust Cp	O	110.53	+7.2
CBOE Global Markets	O	63.44	+0.71	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	78.81	+0.47	Old Republic	N	21.64	+0.07
CDK Global Inc	O	85.64	+0.41	IDEX Corp	N	152.97	+1.21	Packaging Corp Am	N	110.91	-0.48
CF Industries	N	49.10	+0.03	ITW	N	140.57	+0.02	Stericycle Inc	O	62.13	+0.48
CME Group	O	161.87	+0.24	Ingredion Inc	N	101.70	+3.04	TransUnion	N	73.58	-0.48
CNA Financial	N	46.34	+0.03	John Bean Technol	N	108.80	+1.50	USG Corp	N	43.36	+0.08
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.48	+0.97	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.41	+0.96	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	236.10	+1.08
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.46	-0.14	KapStone Paper	N	34.85	+0.03	United Contl Hldgs	N	81.83	+0.49
Deere Co	N	143.93	+0.57	Kemper Corp	N	78.25	-1.55	Ventas Inc	N	58.01	+0.01
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.14	-0.20	Kraft Heinz Co	O	62.30	-2.18	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.42	+0.20
Dover Corp	N	82.66	+0.42	LKQ Corporation	O	33.10	-0.34	Waltrust Financial	O	89.32	+0.33
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.66	-0.04	Littelfuse Inc	O	221.24	+1.60	Zebra Tech	O	142.15	-0.09

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Sprint Corp	6.18	+0.56
Bank of America	31.52	+0.01
Chesapck Envy	4.70	+0.24
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.62	-2.22
Newell Rubbermaid	22.76	-3.81
Ambev S.A.	5.13	-0.06
Gen Electric	13.10	-0.04
SeaWorld Entertain	24.69	+3.56
AT&T Inc	32.11	-1.16
Twitter Inc	32.98	+1.02
Pfizer Inc	41.04	+0.50
Rite Aid Corp	1.66	-0.18
Ford Motor	10.03	-0.01
Snap Inc A	13.05	+0.32
Teva Pharm	22.11	-0.06
Freeport McMoran	15.40	-0.31
Vale SA	14.07	-0.12
Oracle Corp	48.67	+0.20
Wells Fargo & Co	58.89	+0.06
Disney	115.94	+1.85
Itau Unibanco Hldg	12.43	-0.19
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.51	-0.04
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.95	+0.33
Nokia Corp	5.32	-0.04

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.08	+0.01
Adv Micro Dev	19.43	+0.94
Facebook Inc	185.69	+7.91
Neovasc Inc	.04	+0.01
Altaba Inc	70.89	-0.69
Micron Tech	52.67	-1.14
Intel Corp	49.30	-0.03
Apple Inc	209.07	+1.08
Caesars Entertain	9.80	+0.45
Microsoft Corp	108.13	+0.09
Groupon Inc	4.58	-0.29
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.89	+0.02
Cherokee Inc	.96	+0.51
T-Mobile US Inc	66.30	+4.75
Zynga Inc	3.96	-0.03
Symantec Corp	19.58	+0.33
Cisco Syst	43.30	+0.47
Comcast Corp A	35.32	-0.09
IQIYI Inc	29.11	+0.61
Blink Charging Co	4.42	+1.02
GoPro Inc	6.68	-0.37
Qualcomm Inc	65.73	+0.33
21st Century Fox A	45.69	+0.27
JD.com Inc	35.90	-0.27

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.62	-2.22
Alphabet Inc C	1224.77	+1.06
Alphabet Inc A	1237.67	-0.49
Amazon.com Inc	1847.75	+24.46
Apple Inc	209.07	+1.08
Bank of America	31.52	+0.01
Berkshire Hath B	206.06	+5.82
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.18	-0.02
Facebook Inc	185.69	+7.91
JPMorgan Chase	117.12	+0.03
Johnson & Johnson	132.02	+0.07
Microsoft Corp	108.13	+0.09
Pfizer Inc	41.04	+0.50
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.36	-0.36
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.19	-0.13
Unitedhealth Group	256.76	-0.46
Visa Inc	139.71	-0.11
WalMart Strs	89.67	+0.07
Wells Fargo & Co	58.89	+0.06

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.14	+13	+21.5
American Funds AmrcnBALA m	27.77	+0.4	+9.5
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	151.46	-0.2	+8.8
American Funds CptlncBldra m	60.92	-0.05	+2.3
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	64.52	+1.0	+14.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.53	+0.29	+21.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.24	+0.01	+6.7
American Funds InvCAMrca m	41.62	+0.07	+14.6
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.41	+0.08	+14.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.99	+0.04	+24.1
DFA EMktCorEq	21.62	-0.08	+2.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.01	-0.06	+4.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.46	+0.01	+2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.58	-0.15	-5
Dodge & Cox Stk	211.98	+4.4	+15.4
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.39	+0.01	+5
Fidelity 500IdxIn	99.72	+0.36	+17.3
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	99.72	+0.36	+17.3
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	99.72	+0.36	+17.3
Fidelity Contrafund	137.43	+1.06	+23.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	137.42	+1.06	+24.0
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.52	+0.4	+17.1
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrrm	82.23	+0.34	+17.7
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.34	...	+4.4
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.37	...	-6
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.00	-0.01	+2.4
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.99	...	-5
Schwab SP500Idx	44.39	+0.16	+17.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.40	+0.60	+26.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.98	+0.35	+21.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	263.55	+0.95	+17.3
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.68	+0.02	+13.9
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.51	+0.40	+21.4
Vanguard HCAmrl	91.43	-0.13	+11.0
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+4
Vanguard InslIdxIn	260.16	+0.94	+17.3
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	260.18	+0.94	+17.3
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	63.58	+0.26	+17.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.89	-0.27	+13.5
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	201.46	+0.76	+14.2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	148.84	+0.11	+2.7
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	+0.01	+2
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	77.00	+0.49	+19.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.95	+0.04	+6.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.89	+0.02	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.47	+0.05	+8.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.27	+0.03	+9.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.42	...	-1.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.42	...	-1.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.83	+0.03	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	29.34	-0.11	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	117.32	-0.43	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	117.34	-0.43	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.54	-0.06	+4.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	71.51	+0.29	+17.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	71.53	+0.30	+17.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	71.48	+0.29	+17.1
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	73.37	+0.03	+9.6
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	64.44	+0.07	+4.4
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	69.21	+0.06	+12.6

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT MILLER COOPER 1932-2018

Producer, director was nominated for Tony

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Robert Miller Cooper studied and acted at Chicago's Goodman School of Drama and later worked in Chicago's industrial film industry before beginning a career as a Tony Award-nominated producer and director of musicals both on and off-Broadway in New York City.

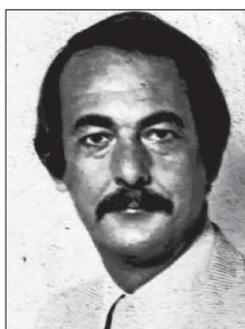
"I learned more basic good stuff about acting from him than I learned anywhere," said Woody Tracy, who took acting lessons from Cooper in Florida in the mid-1950s and went on to work for Bob Hope. "He was a wonderful guy, and a great director and actor himself."

Cooper, 86, died of sepsis on July 14 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, said his granddaughter, Abbie Reese. He had been a New York City resident for the past 50 years.

Born and raised in Detroit, Cooper graduated from Mackenzie High School there in 1950. He then moved to Chicago to study at the Goodman School of Drama, which now is known as the Theatre School at DePaul University. He graduated from the Goodman School in 1954 with a certificate in directing.

While attending the Goodman School, Cooper won his first professional job performing in a musical revue at the Empire Room at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel. In 1955 he moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In 1959, he co-created and became the artistic director of an off-Broadway-style repertory company called the Alley Theatre. Cooper produced and directed a range of theater at the Alley, including European classics, musical revues, cabaret entertainment, and contemporary comedy and drama.

Cooper and Alley co-founders Louis Tafuri and Joseph Lantzy converted an abandoned building in Fort Lauderdale's Flagler Village area into a theater seating 70. The Alley's productions included Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Boor;" Dorothy Parker's one-act comedy "Here We Are" and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."



FAMILY PHOTO

Robert Miller Cooper produced Tony nominee "Bubbling Brown Sugar" in the '70s.

"Bob was a cool director," said Paula Terry, who performed in several musicals that Cooper directed in Florida. "He let you kind of go with things and then he'd give you these wonderful prompts and direction."

Marilyn Mulvihill, who began performing at the Alley right out of college, said Cooper got serious about theater in the early 1960s, producing and directing works such as Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" and Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

"He was devoted to the theater, and he was devoted to his students," Mulvihill said. "He was sort of a theater genius, and he always sort of looked like David Niven, and had that personality that was funny and very quick on the uptake. What he gleaned in four years at the Goodman (School), he gave back to us."

In 1960, Cooper opened an actor's conservatory and training school in Fort Lauderdale. Then, in 1963, Cooper returned to Chicago, settling in Uptown. He worked as a freelance actor and writer in Chicago before joining Take Ten Inc., a Chicago film producer, where he served as artistic director. Take Ten developed original musicals, industrial shows, movies, and radio and TV commercials.

Tracy recalled Cooper directing Take Ten's industrial films and acting in some Equity theater performances. "I lived with them for a while, and at one point I asked what I could do to repay them. He said the way to pay him back was to find other people in life who need help or guidance and do something for

them," Tracy said.

In 1968, Cooper moved to New York City, where he continued to work remotely for Take Ten. Cooper soon began working as a producer and director for several companies, including Comart Aniforms, where he worked to produce and stage a 40-hour educational TV series, "The Place of Doors," as well as several industrial and theme park shows.

Cooper returned to theater by the 1970s. One of the highlights of his career was directing and producing "Bubbling Brown Sugar," a musical revue set in a Harlem nightclub in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. First performed off-Broadway in 1975, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" played a total of 766 shows on Broadway from March 1976 until the end of 1977. The musical was nominated for a Tony Award for best musical in 1976 but lost to "A Chorus Line."

The musical also was performed in the Loop at the Blackstone Theatre in the fall of 1975, and also was staged on a national tour and on several international tours, his granddaughter said.

Cooper's later work included directing and co-producing "On Toby Time," an off-Broadway musical about a black vaudeville group in the 1930s and working on TV programs, game shows and a novel he hoped would be optioned into a movie. He also had been working until just weeks ago on an African-American-themed project called "Jumpin' Jive," a musical based on songs of the 1940s, and had been trying to find collaborators to bring the musical to stage.

Cooper had felt, his granddaughter said, that his creative mission in life was to defy the racism he had grown up with as a child.

A marriage to Lois Wahl Cooper ended in divorce. In addition to his granddaughter, Cooper is survived by two daughters, Leslie Reese and Kimberly Reese; two sons, David and Robert; nine other grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services are being planned.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Burkhart (nee Quan), Patricia

7/8/46-8/3/18

Loving mother to Angela, Carie and Blake Burkhart. Devoted grandmother to Morgan and Brigid Pierce. Dear sister to Anna(Rudy)Host, Genevieve(Cal) Breyts, Margaret Bricker and James(Mary)Quan. Fond Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Friend to many. For future memorial service info visit EvanstonFuneral.com

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Colberg, Richard Paul

Richard Paul Colberg, age 81. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Shirley. Loving father of Ann (James) Twite, Linda (Donald) Carey, and Sue (Christopher) Mancione. Loving step-father of the late David (Stephanie) Domke, Jody (Daniel) Hallahan, Gail (Curtis) Bronson, Kimberlee (Michael) Callahan, Randall (Lisa) Domke, and Thomas (Cynthia) Domke. Proud grandpa of 27; great-grandpa of 22; and great-great grandpa of 3. Cherished son of the late Arthur and the late Paula Colberg. Dear brother of Kenneth (Carol) Colberg and the late Eunice (the late Anthony) Sarni. Caring uncle to many. Former husband of Veronica Colberg. A Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 9th, from 9am until the time of service at 12noon at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** (17W201 Roosevelt Rd. Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181). Interment **Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery**. In lieu of flowers, donations to either the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation (230 East Ohio St. Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611) or Angels of Hospice (325 West Huron St. Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60654) would be appreciated. For more info call 630-941-5860.

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Di Silvestro, Margaret

On July 30, 2018 at 7pm Margaret Mary Greggo Di Silvestro passed away. She was the only child of the late Charles Greggo (Greco) and the late Mary Di Cola Greggo and loving spouse of the late Vincent F. Di Silvestro; caring mother to 4 - Daniel (Janet), Charles (Linda), James (Ruth) Di Silvestro and Janet (Al) Domrase. She was grandmother to Angela, Albert,

Chad, Michael, Regina, Janelle, Joani, Vincent, Margaret Marie, Toni Marie, and Heather and proud great grandmother of TJ, Missy, Jade, Michael, Arthur, Ann Marie, Anthony, Daniel, Declan, Maria Lynn, Sophia Rose, and Nicholas Patch. She was a talented artist who won a scholarship to the Art Institute at 13 years old. At 66 yrs old she went back to school to receive her GED. She worked for the State of Illinois Department of Wage claims for about 30+ years and was invited to the white house. She was a WWII civil defense member. She lived her life for her family and will leave a void that cannot be filled. She was the head of our family and our guiding light. May she find the peace and happiness that she gave to us. With love from all of us, Rest in Peace Marge. Visitation will be held at her home on Friday, Aug. 10 between 3pm and 8pm. Mass at St. William, Sayre & Wrightwood, Chgo at 11 am Sat Aug 11; Blessing at the St. Joseph Cemetery chapel near the Belmont St. entrance at noon.

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Dooley, James A. 'Jimmy'

James A. "Jimmy" Dooley, age 22 of River Forest; beloved son of Jim and Anna Dooley; loving brother of Claire Dooley; devoted grandson of Winnie Una and the late Arthur Pries and the late Thomas and Avis Dooley; cherished nephew of Tom (Nancy), Dennis (Kirste), Bill (Judy), Mike (Trish) and the late Joe (Kate) Dooley; fond cousin and friend of many. Jimmy was a 2010 graduate of St. Luke School, 2014 graduate of Oak Park and River Forest High School and was finishing up his degree in media studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He was a passionate artist and professional musician. Visitation Thursday 3 to 8 p.m. at St. Luke Church, 7600 Lake St., River Forest where Mass will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. Private interment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Dybowski, Rosemary J.

Rosemary J. Dybowski nee Konczak, 76 of Addison. Beloved wife of Dennis. Loving mother of Dennis Jr. (Linda) and David (Amy) Dybowski. Cherished grandmother of Emily, Michael, Zoe and Peyton. Dearest sister of Robert (Macia), Gregory (Fred and Steve) and Paul (Jessica) Konczak. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Sat 11am at **Humes Funeral Home** 320 W. Lake Street Addison (2Mi E of RT 53, 2Mi W of RT 83). Int Private. Vis 2-8pm Friday.

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Fisher-Dann, Zvi

Zvi Fisher-Dann, age 53, beloved partner of John Fisher-Dann, together over 20 years. Adored son of Ronald and the late Judith Sharlach; much loved brother of Stephen Sharlach, Kim Lieber, and Tracy (Dr. Bradley) Esterman; favorite uncle of Isaac Sharlach, Lex Riklin and Sam, Philip and Lindsay Esterman. Zvi was the owner of "Balloonz" an event planning and décor service in Chicago for 30 years. Chapel service Thursday Aug 9, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Howard Brown Health. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Gavin, Michael J.

Michael J. Gavin- passed away 7-21-18. Michael was born in Chicago on 8-19-39 to parents William & Mary Gavin, now deceased along with brothers William (Buddy), John, James, and sister Noreen Penny. Michael is survived by brothers Martin and Patrick, sisters Virginia and Kathleen Cooke, and many nieces and nephews. Michael will be deeply missed by family and all who knew him. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Mass to follow at Holy Name Cathedral at 1:00 p.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Gehrs, Esther B.

Esther B. Gehrs nee Czema, age 105, August 3, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Rev. Walter E. Gehrs. Loved mother of Dorothy (late Dennis) Harms, Arthur (Nancy), late Carol G. (Warren & Sharon) Cohrs and Robert (Bonnie Joy) Gehrs, fond grandmother of 15 and great grandmother of many. Funeral service Friday, 11:00 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 1550 Modaff Rd. Naperville. Graveside service, 1:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill Gardens West. Oakbrook Terrace. A visitation will be held on Thursday from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville and at the church on Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service. Memorials to the church or the Lutheran Hour. 630 355 0264. www.beidelmankunschfl.com.

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Gielarowski, Eleanor M 'Bam'

Eleanor "Bam" M. Gielarowski, 94; died peacefully August 3; WWII Marine Corps Veteran; beloved daughter of the late Angeline nee Kmiec and Jacob; last of 6 sisters and 3 brothers; loving aunt of 6 nieces and 3 nephews and the late Leonard; many grand and great grand nieces and nephews and 1 great great grand nephew; Special thanks to "Caregivers" niece Barbara Broda and nephew Phil "Butch" Gucciardo; Visitation Tuesday 4-9 PM and Wednesday 9 AM until time of service 11 AM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park RD (½ Block East of Austin). Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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See Yvonne J. Tredici notice.

Hamblet, Sr., Michael Jon

Michael Jon Hamblet, Sr. age 77 of Northbrook, IL. Beloved husband of Mary Hamblet nee O'Mara; loving father of Tracy Ann Hamblet and Michael "Mitch" (Magdalena) Hamblet, Jr. and Mary's daughters: Sarah (Jim) McHolland and Anne (Paul) Prikos. Proud grandfather of Michael "MJ" Jon Hamblet, III and Mary's grandchildren: Tyler, Grace,

Ryan and Ella McHolland, Paul, Aidan and Eddie Prikos. Dear brother of Steve (Jane) Hamblet and the late Patrick Hamblet, Katie (Mike) Ryan and Karen Hamblet. Fond cousin and uncle of many. Michael Hamblet graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and received a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. He began his career after law school with Mayer & Brown in Chicago, Illinois and went on to serve with a number of firms throughout Illinois before becoming involved in politics. He held several senior level positions on the Illinois State Board of Elections and the Chicago Board of Elections and was on the Cook County Economic Development Advisory Committee. He briefly served on the Governor's Task Force on Election Reform and on the Federal Election Commission with the Committee on Voting Equipment Standards. Civically, he served on the University of Illinois YMCA board of trustees, the North Shore Senior Center board of trustees, and the Committee on Illinois Government. In his last twenty years he has helped develop the Eden Healthcare Services for young adults with disabilities. As an accomplished state official Mike always believed that his career in politics and law went well together. He enjoyed many achievements when working on elections and trials. These achievements weren't always publicized, but he felt proud to have been able to solve real problems with a dedicated team. Mike also enjoyed researching his genealogy, golfing, and participating in the political discussion groups at the North Shore Senior Center. Visitation, Tuesday, August 7, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077**. Funeral service and burial private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to YMCA of University of Illinois, 1001 Wright Street, Champaign, IL 61820 or North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990

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Healy, Dorothy J.

(nee Chambers)-beloved wife of the late Donald; loving mother of Don (Lynne), Doreen, Diane (Tony) DePippo, Debbie, Dennis, David (Lisa), Mary (Ken) Carlyon, Tim (Lora), Terry, and the late James (Lisa), Monica, and Kenneth; dear grandmother of Becky, Patrick, Megan, Gina, Matthew, Megan, Elizabeth, Shannon, Sean, David, Sarah, Gabby, Nick, Michael, and Ryan; great grandmother of five; fond sister of Annabell (the late Patrick) O'Malley, the late Noel (the late Sally), Winifred (John) Joyce, Bill (Alice), and Kathleen (the late Peter) Ruane; caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, prayers at 10:15 a.m. to St. Norbert Catholic Church in Northbrook for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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ON AUGUST 7 ...

In 1782 George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In 1903 archaeologist and anthropologist Louis Leakey was born in Kabete, Kenya.

In 1912 delegates at the Progressive Party's first national convention, held in Chicago, nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1934 the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling striking down the government's attempt to ban the James Joyce novel "Ulysses."

In 1937 bluesman Magic

Slim was born Morris Holt in Torrence, Miss.

In 1942 U.S. forces landed on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific in World War II.

In 1971 Apollo 15 returned to Earth safely despite the failure of one of its three parachutes during splash-down.

In 1974 French stuntman Philippe Petit walked a tightrope strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York.

In 1990 President George H.W. Bush ordered U.S. troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to guard the oil-rich desert kingdom against a possible invasion by Iraq.

In 2000 Vice President Al

Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, selected Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut as his running mate. Lieberman was the first Jewish person to run on a major party's presidential ticket.

In 2002 former ImClone Systems Chief Executive Samuel Waksal was indicted in New York on charges of obstruction of justice and bank fraud in addition to previous securities fraud and perjury charges. (Waksal later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to more than seven years in prison.)

In 2004 Greg Maddux became the 22nd pitcher in major league history to reach 300 victories, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over San Francisco.

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Aug. 6
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Pick 3 midday 427 / 0
Pick 4 midday 6390 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 19 32 38 41

Pick 3 evening 771 / 3
Pick 4 evening 3385 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 13 15 21 23 26

Aug. 7 Mega Millions: \$55M
Aug. 8 Powerball: \$223M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 6
Pick 3 869
Pick 4 0335
Badger 5 05 10 17 25 27
SuperCash 08 17 27 31 34 35

INDIANA
Aug. 6
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Daily 4 midday 0921 / 1
Daily 3 evening 907 / 4
Daily 4 evening 6166 / 4
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MICHIGAN
Aug. 6
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Herman, Marianne

Marianne Herman, nee Segal, age 84, former owner of Ye Village Bath, in Morton Grove and Vanity City, in Evanston; beloved wife for 65 years of Ben Herman; loving mother of Allen Herman and Jill (Robb) Satten; adored Uma of Jordyn Satten; devoted daughter of the late Sam and late Elsie Segal; dear sister of Joan (Shelly) Kramer; cherished sister-in-law of the late David Herman, late Ida (late Sol) Slovin, late Jennie (late Nat) Newman and late Edythe (late Mort) Berson; treasured aunt and friend to many; special appreciation for Abel's care. Graveside service Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand & Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the David Herman Learning Center at Friedman Place, 5527 N. Maplewood, Chicago, IL 60625, www.friedmanplace.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Horvath, Alexander C.

Alexander C. Horvath Age 93, late of Blue Island. Son of the late Alexander and Anna. Beloved husband of the late Catherine Horvath nee O'Toole. Loving father of Thomas (Kathleen), Kathryn Horvath, Daniel (Beverly), Teresa (David) Gilson, Ellen Horvath, Phillip Horvath, Ann (Scott) McGuire, Janet (Gil) Aguilar and the late Susan Horvath. Fond grandfather of Tracy (Vicky), Brett (Connie), Brittany, Jennifer (Scott), Elizabeth (Steve), Rebecca (Jeremiah), Brian (Karen), Sean (Ashley), Stephanie (Roger), Katie, Laura (Justin), Andrew (Angela), Alex (Maria), Benjamin, Madeline, Bridget, Ryan, Victor, Connor, Payton and the late Heather. Beloved "Big Grandpa" of Jackson, Anna, Adeline, Maeve, Maya, Troy, Marie, Julia, Makayla, Isabella, Savannah, Alicia, Aaron, Olivia, Alex & Charlett. Dear brother of the late; Steven (late Sophie), Marian (late Clarence) Biesboer & John Horvath. Fond Brother-in-law of the late; Francis O'Toole, Mae O'Toole, late Lucille (late John) Cox & Thomas (late Patricia) O'Toole. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. In lieu of flowers memorials to Blue Cap (Blue Island) in memory of Heather Horvath would be appreciated. Alex was a WW II Veteran of the U.S. Army. Funeral Thursday 9:30 AM from the Hickey Memorial Chapel 2429 W. 127th St. Blue Island to St. Benedict Church for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 PM. For more information 708-388-1636 or online register www.hickeyfuneral.com



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Imburgia, Michaelina 'Mickey'

Michaelina "Mickey" Imburgia nee Aiello, 87, was born in Tiffin, OH, on April 25, 1931, and born into eternity on August 1, 2018. Michaelina is the beloved wife of the late Anthony; loving mother of Louis (Rosemary), and Rosemarie DeStefano; adoring grandmother of Michaelina "Michelle" (Scott) Camp, Anthony and Sean Imburgia, Samantha and Anthony DeStefano; dear great-grandmother of Jude; loving aunt; dear sister of the late Sam (the late Bertha) Aiello, the late Frances (the late Casimir) Aiello, the late Nancy Markovics, and the late Virginia Martelli; dearest daughter of the late Salvatore & Isabella Aiello. Visitation Thursday, from 3 PM to 9 PM; and Final Viewing Prayers Friday, from 8 AM to 9 AM at Oehler Funeral Home, 2099 Miner St., Des Plaines, IL 60016; Mass Friday, 10 AM, at St. Catherine Labourer Church, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, IL; Entombment immediately after at All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum, Des Plaines, IL; Arrangement entrusted to **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home**; Info call 773-622-9300, or go to www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 150 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1550, Chicago, IL 60601

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Kane, Judy Kristine

Judy Kristine Kane (nee Johnson), age 76, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1974, passed away peacefully surrounded by her children on Sunday, August 5, 2018. She was born on June 27, 1942 in Chicago, IL. Judy worked for over 20 years as a secretary in the Dean's Office at Naperville North High School. Visitation Thursday, August 9, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.** A celebration of Judy's life will be held Friday, August 10, 10:30 AM in the funeral home. Interment: Naperville Cemetery, Naperville, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Keinigsberg, Delphine 'Del'

Family and friends mourn the loss of Delphine "Del" Erstein Keinigsberg, 87, who passed away Sunday, August 5, 2018, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Del was born in Chicago on May 28, 1931, beloved daughter of the late Luella Metz and Benjamin Keinigsberg, and beloved sister to the late Cecile Pitzele Gumbiner. Devoted aunt to Joan Del Pitzele (Alan) Sacks and the late Barbara Pitzele, and great nephew and great niece, Benjamin (Samantha Lakin) and Rachel Sacks. Del was a long-time Kindergarten teacher at Joseph Brennemann Elementary School. She volunteered at a number of organizations, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Ronald McDonald House, and Variety the Children's Charity. Del remained active her entire life, traveled the world, and had a large network of dear friends. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 7, 1 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** at 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Burial following at Rosehill Cemetery. Donations in Del's memory can be made to the Ronald McDonald House near Lurie Children's at 211 East Grand Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.



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Lampros, Nicholas G.

March 6, 1931 - August 1, 2018
After a valiant multi-year fight with Pulmonary Fibrosis, Nicholas G. Lampros made his last journey on August 1, 2018. Nick, the son of George and Vasiliki Lampropoulos, was born in Chicago. He attended St John's Military Academy and Arizona State University on football scholarship. After a stint in the Marines, he graduated in 1953 with a bachelor's in education. Shortly after, he and his wife of 63 years, Elaine Stratton were married and had one daughter, Victoria. Nick taught in Chicago Ridge, Cicero and Park Ridge, Illinois. Nick is survived by his wife, Elaine, daughter, Victoria Lampros-Hopkins (Berle), brother Charles Lampros, brother in law, James Stratton (Jackie); Sister in Laws, Eileen Alonso Stratton, Ann Lampros, Katherine Stratton; 2 grandchildren, Nicholas Hewitt (Melissa), Kristina Hewitt-Kokal (Nik) and 2 great grandchildren, Gwyneth and McKinley Hewitt and much-loved nieces and nephews. He is predeceased in death by his parents George and Vasiliki Lampropoulos. sister, Helen Pollman, brother, Lou Lampros, and brother in laws, William Stratton, George Stratton and Leon Stratton. Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 9, 2018 from 6 PM - 8 PM with a Trisagion Service at 7PM at Toale Brothers Funeral Homes - 40 North Orange Avenue, Sarasota, Florida. A funeral service will be held on Friday, August 10, 2018 at 9:30 AM at St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church - 7671 Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, FL 34243. Interment will follow at Sarasota National Cemetery at 11:30 AM. Memorial donations in Nick's honor may be made to St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church.

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Morey, Jeannine

(nee Bolser), known as the "Jewel Lady" was employed for over 26 years at the Jewel in Palos Heights. Beloved wife of the late Marvin E. Morey. Loving mother of Joseph (Debra) Morey & Susan (Rainer) Morey Scharmuckschnis. Cherished grandmother of Allison & Samantha. Dear sister of the late Joseph Bolser. Visitation Wednesday, August 8th from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel service Thursday, August 9th, 10:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights.** Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Murphy, Jr., Philip F.

Philip F. Murphy, Jr. loving husband of the late Jean Therese Cain, and loving father of eight children: Philip Murphy III (Yulia), Jeannie Murphy-Mittal (Jim), Michael Murphy (Debbie), the late Susan Murphy (Suzie), Eileen Murphy-Amler (Duane), Sharon Richardson (Tim), Mary Castle (Kent), and David Murphy. Devoted grandfather of Michael McAlister, the late Philip Murphy IV, Megan Murphy, Matt Mittal (Emily), Brett Mittal, Benjamin Mittal, Brian Skaj, Corey (Lauren) Richardson, Nicole Richardson, Nellie Richardson, Kyle Castle, Andrew Castle, Brent Castle, Ryan Castle, Katie Murphy and Casey Murphy. Proud great-grandfather of Ava Mittal. Loving brother of the late John J. Murphy, the late Kathleen (the late John) Hanrahan, recently deceased Sheila (Jack) Knight, and Ellen (Gerry) Van Westrienen. Phil was proud to serve in post-WW II Japan as a military policeman (entering the service at the ripe old age of 16) and to serve for a time as President of the Illinois Trucking Association. Notably, his entire working career was in the trucking industry, but he couldn't drive a big rig truck. He could drive a golf club, though, and hit three holes in one during his lifetime. After retiring from management in the trucking industry, Phil established the very successful trucking company, M&M Services, and served as its owner-operator. Visitation Friday, Aug. 10, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville.** Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, August 11, 10:00 AM at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 2220 Lissou Rd., Naperville. Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth. In lieu of flowers donations to Naperville Responds for Veterans <http://mrfov.org/donate/>. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Navarra, Domenica

Domenica Navarra, Age 82 (nee Calabrese). Beloved wife of the late Antonio Navarra; Devoted mother of Carmine and Michael (Michele) Navarra. Fond grandmother of Isabelle and Nicholas Navarra. Dear sister of Angela (late Rocco) Roppo, Antonietta (late Nicola) Altamura, Domenico (late Carmelina), Giovanni (late Nicoletta), Nicola (Rita), Giuseppe (Paola) and the late Graciella (Giuseppe) Galasso. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday Aug. 8 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge.** Funeral Thursday 8:30 a.m. proceeding from the funeral home to Our Lady, Mother of the Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum, St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Pelletier, Eleanor H.

Eleanor H. Pelletier, nee Sustersic, of Broadview. Beloved wife of the late Raymond; loving mother of Lawrence (Lynn), Karen (Stan) Molski, Daniel, Stephen (Cindy) and Raymond (Susan) Pelletier and Diane (Chip) Nelson; dear grandmother of Kevin, Lori (Matthew), Brian, David (Heather), William (Amy), Brittany, Nicole, Erin, Lauren, Thomas and Bradley; great-grandmother of Eleanor; fond sister of the late: Elmira Sustersic and Margaret Barone; aunt of many. Active parishioner of St. Eulalia and former member of Hillside/Broadview American Legion. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester.** Prayers from the funeral home Thursday 9:00 a.m. to St. Eulalia Church, Maywood. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Puriski, Edward J.

Edward J. Puriski Sr., age 89. Beloved husband of the late Alice (nee Oswald). Devoted father of Kathy (Michael) Campbell, Sherry (John) Fiorenza, Edward (Olivia) and Greg (Paula). Loving grandfather of 9 and great grandfather of 11. Many years of service at Consolidated Freightways. Visitation Tuesday Aug. 7th, 3:30-9 PM at the Palos Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8th, 11 AM service at the funeral home. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Rynearson, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Rynearson (nee Campbell), age 86, a resident of Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL, former longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, IL. She was born August 12, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of Bill Rynearson, whom she married on October 17, 1953, loving mother of Jean (Mark) Kahling of Naperville, Tony (Debbie) Rynearson of Naperville, Paul Rynearson of Seattle, WA, Ellen (Jim) Eberle of Wilmette, IL and Lori (Don) Sofolo of Naperville, adored grandmother of Elizabeth (Roger) Stetson, A.J. (Aly) Kahling and Ben Kahling; Kenny, Michael and David Rynearson; Jeanette Riley; Tim and Tom Eberle; Lindsey, Allie and Haylee Sofolo, cherished great-grandmother of Siena, Roger and Juliette Stetson. Visitation Wednesday, August 8, 2018, 6:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.** Additional Visitation Thursday, August 9, 2018, 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow Thursday, 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel. Future inurnment: Buchanan Cemetery, Buchanan, MI. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary Ellen's memory may be made to: Loaves & Fishes Community Services, (630) 355-3663, www.loaves-fishes.org For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Saccone, Jason Michael

Jason Michael Saccone, 23, of Arlington Heights. Loving son of Doug and Jane (Saccone) Weber; fond brother of Brandon Saccone and Andrew D. Weber; dear grandson to Richard and Joan Saccone and Joseph A. and the late Doris J. Weber; he will be deeply missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Visitation Thursday, August 9, 2018 from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights and Friday, August 10, 2018 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Road, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 from 9:00 AM until the time of mass at 10:00 AM.** Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Assn. Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 or to your favorite charity. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Tredici, Yvonne J.

Yvonne Jean Tredici, 74, passed away on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Glenbrook Hospital following a hard-fought battle with Alzheimer's Disease. She was born August 26, 1943 and was married in August of 1962 to Walter Gleitsman. She raised four daughters, started a successful business in gasoline and convenience stores and graduated summa cum laude from Loyola University Chicago. Her family was the light of her life. She loved babies, and enjoyed painting and music. Beloved mother of Jeanne (Gregg) Gierke, Julie Gibas, Jill Donovan, and Jennifer (James) Krcik. Loving Donny (grandmother) of Lynsey, Kyle (Nicollette), and Layne Gierke, Amanda Gibas, Kevin and Trevor Donovan, Anthony and Sophia Krcik. Devoted sister of Pamela Jessee and Susan (John) Tredici Sabella. Loving and generous Titi (auntie) to Daniel (Emily) and Rachel Sabella, Matthew, Elizabeth and Neil Jessee. She is preceded in death by her parents, Daniel and Elsie Tredici and infant son, Joseph Gleitsman. Dear friend of Darren Ruback. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation <https://alzfdn.org>. Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd, Glenview, Illinois.** Yvonne's life will be celebrated at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1850 Chestnut Avenue, Glenview on Wednesday, August 8 at 9:00 a.m. Info 847-901-4012 or visit Yvonne's memorial at Smithcorcoran.com



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Tyska, Edwin

It is with great sadness that the family of Edwin C. Tyska announces his passing on Saturday, August 5, 2018 at the age of 88 years. Edwin retired to Bonita Springs, FL in 1995 after working 39 years with the Chicago Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, Carole and her daughters, Susan (Tim), Nancy (Jim) and Karen (Van), and his children with his first wife, Dorothy (deceased), Dave (Karla), Paul (Patti), Debbie (Mark), and MaryBeth (Joe). Ed will also be fondly remembered by his 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

A Memorial Mass to celebrate his life will be held Thursday, August 9, 2018 at 11:00 AM at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Wilmette, IL. The family will be receiving friends at the church from 10:00 AM until the time of the mass.

Memorial contribution in his name may be made to the Joanne's House at Hope Hospice 27200 Imperial Pkwy, Bonita Springs, FL 34135.

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Vogele, Robert E. 'Bob'

Robert E. Vogele, of Burr Ridge, IL, passed away on Friday, August 3, 2018. He was 89. He was born in Chicago on September 28, 1928 to Violet and Albert Vogele. Do a quick online search for designer Robert Vogele and terms like "local legend" and "internationally recognized" will appear.

Bob and his wife Ruth moved to Burr Ridge, Illinois, in 2006 after 50 years in Western Springs, Illinois. Bob is considered a pioneer in the field of strategic design. In 2012 he received the highest award in the field. Vogele was honored with the AIGA Medal from the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the professional association for design based in New York.

While both of the firms he founded - Robert Vogele Design, that became RVI Corporation, and VSA Partners, Inc. - focused on creating corporate strategic design programs, Bob became a consultant to businesses helping companies use design as a management tool.

"My role has always been to manage and grow our design consultancy and mentor the staff who creatively service the clients and actually create financial success for the firm and the client," he said. Bob is respected for sharing his philosophy of design's role in business with individuals who are now running his former company and with many who have gone on to start their own consulting design firms.

When Bob started in design the tools of the trade were X-Acto knives, wax machines and typesetters. "The tools have changed," said Bob, "but my belief of design as a function of management has remained constant."

RVI Corporation, founded in 1958, grew to be one of the most respected corporate design consultancies. In 1982, he founded VSA Partners; a strategic corporate design agency that today lists IBM, Nike, Harley-Davidson, Google, Appi, CME and GE among its many clients. VSA has offices in Chicago, New York and San Francisco with a combined staff of over 200 associates.

The initials VSA represent Vogele and his former partner Ted Stoik and partner Dana Arnett. Bob said the letters have a second, perhaps more important, meaning. "In strategic design you start with the vision of the client, develop a Strategy with client top management, and then put the plan into Action," he said.

Richard Grefe, former AIGA executive director, said in presenting Vogele's Medal award, "Mr. Vogele's contribution to this vital profession has been stunning and probably far more influential than you will ever imagine. He has during all of his career been first and foremost a mentor who for over 60 years advocated design as a function of management." With his wife Ruth, Bob devoted much of his adult life to supporting the arts, including donating countless works to museums and universities across the nation. He supported many individual artists by encouraging them and counseling them about ways to refine their art, as well as supporting their shows and exhibitions. As a collector, he took the rather unusual approach of getting to know the artists personally, spending time in their studios in New York, New Mexican pueblos and small communities in Appalachia. He was active in his church, using his design skills to create the church's logo, serving as Moderator, enjoying the fellowship and discussions of the men's group, and being an active leader in the Chicago Renewal Society. He worked with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) during the 1960s and 1970s. An avid fisherman, Bob enjoyed any day on the water spent with his children, grandchildren and even great grandchildren.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 65 years Ruth Gorman Vogele; his children and their spouses Tom and Jennifer Vogele (of Carmel, CA), Mark and Lisa Vogele (of Carbondale, CO), Bruce and Tammy Vogele (of LaGrange, IL) and Nancy Vogele and Lynn Feenan (of Manchester, NH); his grandchildren, Britta, Margit, Patrick, Taylor, Ross, Adam, Felix, Mikkel, Lucas, Alex, Ariel, and Lily; and his great-grandchildren, Maddox, Bo, Warren, Jude, Aidan, Olivia, Amelie, and Link.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 11th at 2pm at the First Congregational Church of Western Springs, IL. A reception will immediately follow the service. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, 1106 Chestnut Street, Western Springs, IL 60558. A celebration of Bob's life and accomplishments in design is being planned for a later date by VSA Partners. Details are forthcoming. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Walsh, David Marshall

David Marshall Walsh, founder and owner of Walco Tool & Engineering, passed away peacefully in his home in Lemont, IL on Sunday, August 5th, at the age of 78. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, October 26th, 1939, to the late Marshall and Elizabeth (nee Oldenbrook) Walsh, David attended Saugus High School. He served his country in the United States Marine Corps, and graduated from the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. This June, David celebrated 50 years of Walco Tool & Engineering with his employees. He lived a full and accomplished life, building a legacy, traveling the world and making a difference in people's lives. His dedication to his country, his craft, and his family is unparalleled. David will be lovingly remembered by his wife, of 35 years, Martha (nee Mikan); his sons, Rick (Kim) and Tim (A.J.), and his grandchildren, Amanda Breanna, Jack and David, and by his sister, Lois Di Vita, and half-brother Thomas O'Shea, as well as numerous extended family and dear friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Richard. David was a generous man who supported many causes and organizations. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. A celebration of David's life will be Wednesday August 8, 2018 from 4-7 P.M. at **Gerharz-Cappetta Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 501 State St., Lemont. Memorial Services Thursday 11 A.M. at Bethany Lutheran Church 500 Lemont St., Lemont. Info 630-257-2123 or gerharz-funeralhome.com

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Wysoczan, John S.

John S. Wysoczan, 73, August 4, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Diane. Loving father of Ron and Michael. Cherished grandfather of Nicole and Andrew. Dearest brother of Diane (Lance) Augustine. Chapel Service Thursday, 10:30 A.M. at MUZYKA FUNERAL HOME, 2157 W. Chicago Ave. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. at Chapel with a Panachyda (Prayer Service) 7:00 P.M. John was a U.S. Army Veteran; Vietnam. Info: 773-278-7767

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Zinkel, John A. 'Jack'

John A. "Jack" Zinkel, age 86, late of Orland Park. Beloved husband for 60 years of Dorothy (née Kurutz); devoted father of John (Laurie), Sue, Laura Zinkel, and Linda (Matthew) Serlovsky; proud grandfather of Jonathan (Jessica), Ashley, Daniel, Alex, Parker, Zachary, Hannah, Lindsey and Gabrielle; loving brother of the late Maryadelle (late Art) Marlaire; dear uncle of Cheryl (Dennis) Crowley. Visitation Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 8:45 a.m. from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 14318 S. LaGrange Rd. (Northbound traffic: U-turn permitted at 143rdSt.) to St. Michael Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery. (708) 460-2300 or thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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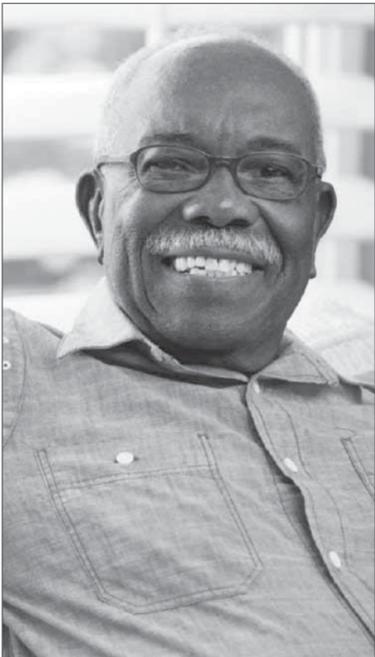


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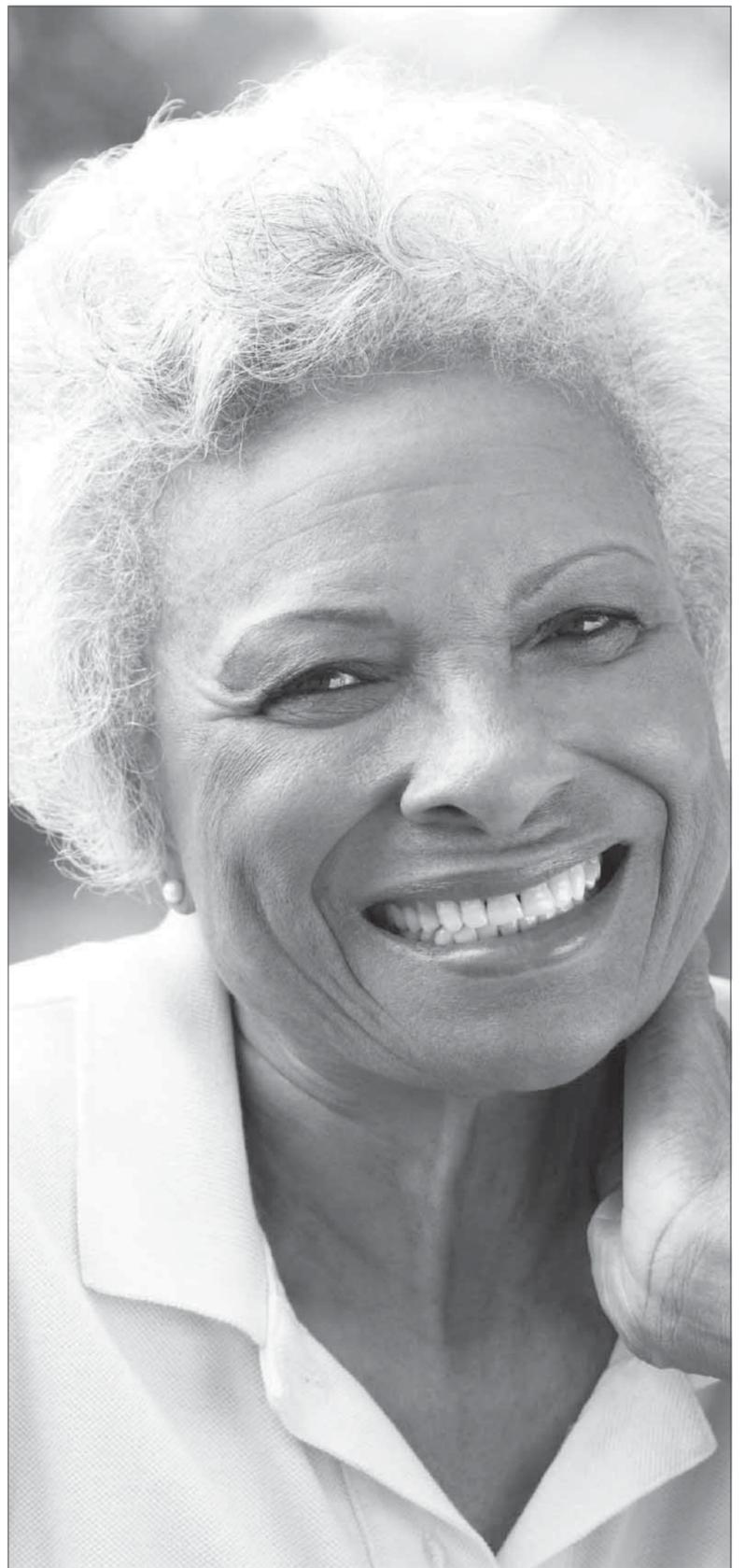
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Candius Seals

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Marie Humphrey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00400

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Alvin Seals (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 26, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX

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UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 7, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Mariah Woods AKA Mariah Denise Woods Aalyah Summieres AKA Aalyah Marie Stacy Summieres Jayden Summieres Jonah Summieres AKA Jonah Jeremiah Summieres

JUVENILE NO.: 11JA00839 11JA00840 11JA00841 11JA00842

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ed Fernandez (Father) and Clarence Summieres (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Mariah Woods AKA Mariah Denise Woods Aalyah Summieres AKA Aalyah Marie Stacy Summieres Jayden Summieres Jonah Summieres AKA Jonah Jeremiah Summieres

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT; MOON LAKE VILLAGE FOUR STORY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; JACK GOLD; CITIMORTGAGE INC. F/K/A FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORPORATION; CITIBANK, N.A. F/K/A FIRST NATIONWIDE BANK FSB SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH UPTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS F.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO UPTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO

TO: OCCUPANT; AMJAD MUSTAFA; ARWA MUSTAFA; JERRY MUSTAFA; PSB CREDIT SERVICES, INC.; MARTA'S AUTO REPAIR, INC. A/K/A MARTS AUTO REPAIR, INC.; BENCHMARK TUNING

TO: OCCUPANT; EAN HI CHOI; SOON OK CHOI; IN S KIM; SUN KIM; COMMUNITY BANK OF OAK PARK RIVER FOREST; EAN CHOI; P & J CLEANERS INC. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED.

TO: OCCUPANT; BROOKS ENTERPRISE, LLC; BROOKS ENTERPRISE, LLC A/K/A BROOKS ENTERPRISES, LLC OF THE PAULIN SELF DECLARATION OF TRUST; JOEY'S MOVERS & TRUCKING, INC.; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED.

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TO: OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF SHIRLEY HICKS A/K/A SHIRLEY FARMER; SHIRLEY HICKS; OF National Bank; LAINE HEARD; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF MARY JEFFREY; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003460 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD 01/04/2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 155-0009208 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES (year) 2009-2011 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7029 S VERNON AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-420-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 11/20/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 11/20/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 11/20/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 American Tax Lien, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 17th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5718252

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TO: ER & D L Johnson; Estate of Dicie L. Johnson; Dicie Johnson; Warner Graham; Glendine L. Graham. Absolute Resolutions incorporated. c/o URS. JAMES ROY, Agent; State of Illinois, c/o Department of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; Illinois Attorney General; Occupant, 8749 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60619; Symone Hendricks, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Person or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004332 FILED: July 24, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0001809 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 8749 S MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-03-102-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 31, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 31, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 24, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5718173

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TO: OCCUPANT; 1200 ILC; POPULAR BANK A/K/A POPULAR COMMUNITY BANK; F/K/A BANK OF POPULAR NORTH AMERICA; SAUNDERS, JUNE; SUNG, JUNG; DINAUARE, DEARBORN WHOLESALE GROCERS, INC.; ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY; State of Illinois ; City of Chicago; MARATHON PETROLEUM COMPANY; HAROLD'S KITCHEN AND FAMILY EURO ENTERPRISES D/B/A HAROLD'S CHICKEN; OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003596 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012282 AND 14-0012283 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1204 W 111TH ST., CHICAGO, IL 60643; 1202 W 111TH ST., CHICAGO, IL 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-17-334-043-0000 and 25-17-334-044-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5733059

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TO: Albert Muneerah McCoy; Alex B. Riley; Muneerah T. McCoy, A/K/A Muneerah Riley; Albert McCoy; Occupant, 13222 S. Johnson Ave., Chicago, IL 60627; DINAUARE, Underwood; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004266 FILED: July 24, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008587 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 13322 S. VERNON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-34-116-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 28, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 28, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 28, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 19, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5722074

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TO: OCCUPANT; U.S. BANK, N.A. F/K/A RBS CITIZENS, N.A. D/B/A CHARTER ONE BANK FSB F/K/A SAINT FEDERAL BANK F/K/A FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS F/K/A BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BEVERLY BANK AS TRUSTEE U/W/A DATED 06/01/1972 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8-3741; CITIZENS BANK F/K/A RBS CITIZENS BANK, F/K/A SAINT FEDERAL BANK E to U/W/A SAVINGS F/K/A BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BEVERLY BANK AS TRUSTEE U/W/A DATED 06/01/1972 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8-3741; BREMENTOWNE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION A/K/A BREMENTOWNE MANAGEMENT ASSNS; BREMENTOWNE VILLA MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION; PARK MANAGEMENT & REALTY, INC.; BREMENTOWNE RECREATION FACILITY ASSOCIATION, INC.; TAXPAYER OF; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003571 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000998 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 16358 BREMENTOWNE DR., TINLEY PARK, IL 60477 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-19-300-057-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5732738

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TO: Mary Kolava; M.R. Rogers, a/k/a Michael Rogers; Occupant, 248 Elizabeth St., Calumet City, IL 60409; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004331 FILED: July 24, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0005679 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 248 ELIZABETH ST., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 30-17-311-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 31, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 31, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 31, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 24, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5718666

TO: OCCUPANT; ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ARABIC ORDER NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE PRINCE HALL AFFILIATED, ARABIC TEMPLE #44, INC.; MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A. F/K/A THE MID-CITY NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO F/K/A MANUFACTURERS BANK; ARABIC TEMPLE; OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003586 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0007235 and 14-0007236 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7527 S COTTAGE GROVE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619; AND 7541 S COTTAGE GROVE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-300-013-0000 and 20-26-300-014-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5732847

TO: OCCUPANT; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE U/W/A DATED 10/30/2013 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8002363273; CLTC; 8002363273; WEBER HOMES, INC. ; TRACY WEBER A/K/A TRACY WEBER, FIRST TRUST BANK OF CHICAGO; DAVID THOMAS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003455 FILED: 05/23/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold 01/06/2016 Certificate No. 155-0001723 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2005-2012 and for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 10127 S LALE AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-09-419-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 11/20/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 11/20/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 11/20/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 17th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5718310

TO: OCCUPANT; KIDS IMANI DAY CARE SERVICES, INC. F/K/A LAPETTE'S CHILDREN ACADEMY, INC. A/K/A LAPETTE CHILDREN'S ACADEMY; AND/OR LEGATEES OF SHIRLEY B POWELL AS TRUSTEE OF THE SHIRLEY B POWELL SELF-DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 02/28/2007; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE U/W/A DATED 10/30/2013 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8002363273; CLTC; 8002363273; WEBER HOMES, INC. ; TRACY WEBER A/K/A TRACY WEBER, FIRST TRUST BANK OF CHICAGO; DAVID THOMAS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003597 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0012476 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11443 S HALSTED ST., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-124-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5733075

TO: Tori Pickens; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC, c/o National Registered Agents, Inc. Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Occupant, 13325 S. Eberhart Ave., Chicago, IL 60627; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004267 FILED: July 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: 06/03/2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008592 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 13325 S EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-34-120-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 28, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 28, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 28, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 19, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5722074

TO: OCCUPANT; JOHN BANSEI II A/K/A JOHN BANSEI; PAMELA BANSEI; JOHNNY'S BODY SHOP, INC. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003573 FILED: 06/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001186 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6519 OAK FOREST AVE., TINLEY PARK, IL 60477 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-30-409-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 24, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5732749

TO: Michael E. Thomas; Josephine Thomas; Occupant, 438 Normal Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004326 FILED: July 24, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0000240 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 438 NORMAL AVE., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-16-124-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 31, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 31, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 31, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 24, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5731737

TO: OCCUPANT; FATHIA NATOUR; ALLA NATOUR; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF FATHIA NATOUR A/K/A AMMED NATOUR; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF SADDAT NATOUR; MOHAMMAD NATOUR A/K/A MOHAMMED NATOUR; HANI NATOUR; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Cook County Clerk; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003593 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0011514 and 14-0011515 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1651 W. Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5733050

TO: OCCUPANT; TEDORIA LEAVELL; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF TEDORIA LEAVELL; FNA DZ, LLC; LAWRENCE HILL; City of Chicago; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003453 FILED: 05/23/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold 01/04/2016 Certificate No. 155-0003857 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2007-2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2324 E. 96TH STREET CHICAGO, IL 60617 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-12-226-111-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 11/20/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 11/20/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 11/20/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 American Tax Lien, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 17th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5718262

TO: OCCUPANT; JBS 1 PROPERTY LLC/A/K/A JBS 1 PROPERTIES, LLC; GIANT BEBE; OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003587 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0008484 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11227 S MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-22-107-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5732857

TO: OCCUPANT; NICHOLAS JOSEPH CRUJAK; LINDA CRUJAK; JOSEPH CRUJAK; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD003588 FILED: 06/05/2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0008484 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 10759 S BURLY AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60617 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-18-205-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/04/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/04/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 12/19/2018 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/04/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 25th day of July, 2018. Pub: 8/7, 8, 9/2018 5732934

TO: OCCUPANT; SCARBOROUGH FARE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION; SCARBOROUGH FARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; ERICSON MANAGEMENT COMPANY; SCARBOROUGH FARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER OR CONSOLIDATION WITH SCARBOROUGH FARE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX

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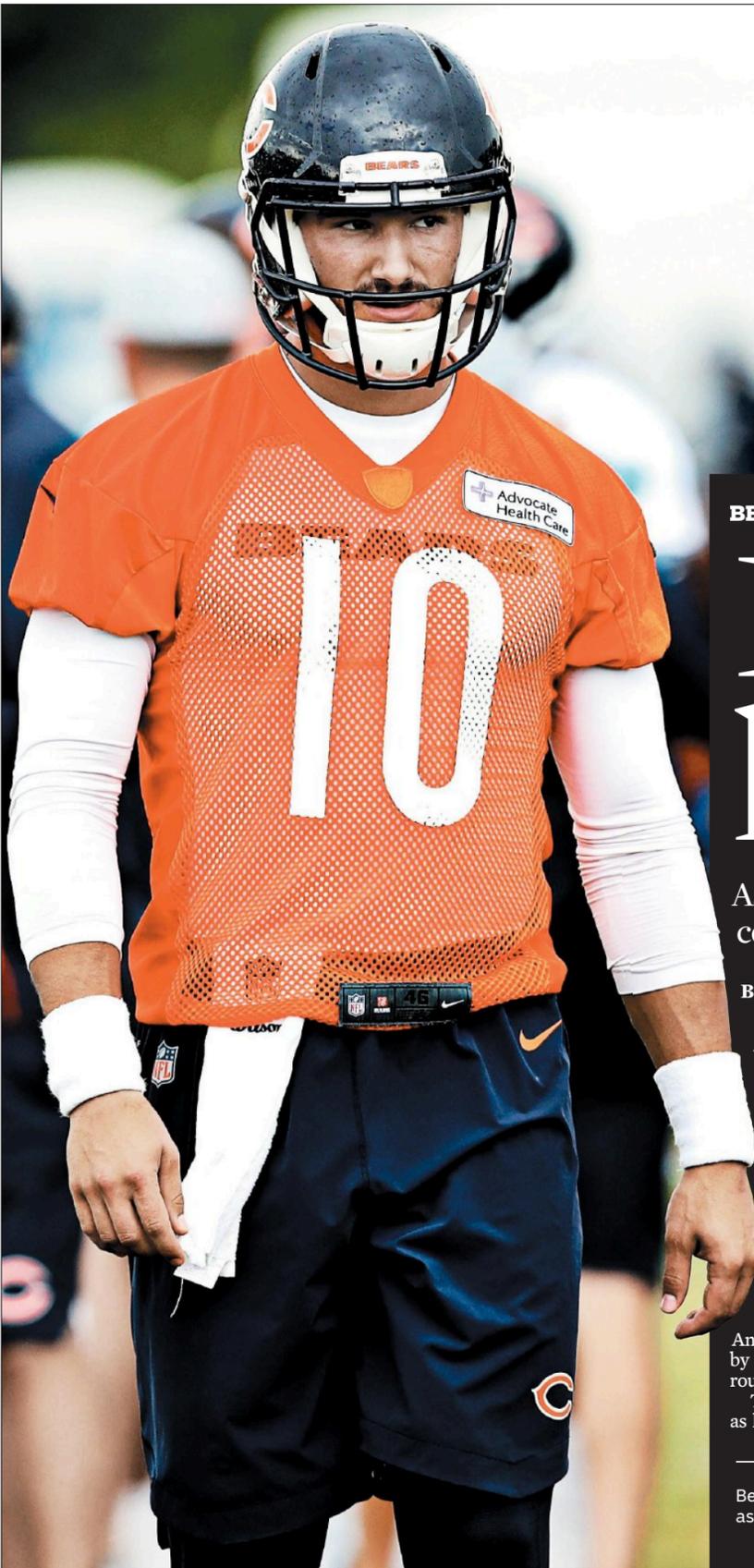


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As Trubisky absorbs, implements Nagy's offense, confidence grows — and so does Bears' optimism

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — Mitch Trubisky was feeling it again by the time a light morning rain stopped falling on Bears practice Monday.

First he beat an outside linebacker's blitz by locating Allen Robinson in single coverage and lofting a throw where only Robinson could catch it. Touchdown.

Then a short completion to Marlon Brown's outside shoulder when cornerback Kyle Fuller had Brown covered to the inside. Perfect ball placement.

Then a jump-ball touchdown to Anthony Miller. And another touchdown by anticipating Trey Burton's crossing route in the end zone.

Trubisky had pretty much locked in, just as he did Sunday, when coach Matt Nagy

OPENING SHOT Steve Rosenbloom

Newsweek reported that astronomers have found a massive planet floating near our solar system, and I'm thinking, that's also the point of compromise for the Bears-Roquan Smith negotiations. **Page 2**



praised his anticipation and accuracy. He made it through Monday's practice without being intercepted, the first time in 11 full-speed practices this summer he has done so.

It appears — in a tiny sample, anyway — that all the practice reps are starting to take hold in his mind and body. Suddenly, the second-year quarterback has stacked two strong practices to generate positive mo-

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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky seems to have located the consistency he was seeking as he prepares for his first exhibition action Thursday night against the Bengals.

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In victory, Strop, Baez come up big again

Reliever's pep talk leads to infielder's key homer, RBI double

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pedro Strop earned two saves Monday night.

Strop pitched a perfect ninth inning to preserve the Cubs' 3-1 win over the Royals, and he also gave Javier Baez a pep talk during a 22-minute rain delay after the slugger was upset about his two early strikeouts.

"I was screaming to him," Strop said. "Wake up! You got a game to play. You're the man. The next two at-bats, watch. You're going to get two hits."



JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR

Javier Baez celebrates his sixth-inning solo home run against the Royals the put the Cubs up 2-1. He added an RBI double in the eighth.

Baez responded with a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning against reliever Kevin McCarthy, and he added an RBI double in the eighth.

"After the rain delay, I went out there with a different attitude," Baez said.

Baez also made a diving stop at third base to rob Jorge Bonifacio of a hit in the second as the Cubs (65-47) extended their lead in the National League Central to 1 1/2

games over the idle Brewers.

Baez's team-leading 25th homer was his third in four games and the sixth in his last 10. He became one of three Cubs to collect at least 30 doubles, five triples, 25 home runs and 15 stolen bases in a season, joining Ryne Sandberg (1985 and 1992) and Alfonso Soriano (2007).

Baez's performance provided

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MLB playoff dream: Yankees vs. Red Sox

Iconic franchises facing off in October raises game's national profile

YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 0
Lynn brilliant in first Yankees start as White Sox's winning streak ends at four. **Page 3**



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

like just yesterday Manfred was getting ready to answer questions from the Baseball Writers' Association of America in a Washington conference room, where he prefaced his appearance with a feel-good story about the great first half of the 2018 season.

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Yankees fans can thank Commissioner Rob Manfred for the kiss of death that led to their swift exit from the AL East race.

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backdrop of competitive balance we've had in baseball over the last two decades, I don't think we should have to apologize that we have two really great clubs out there, and it looks (as if) it's going to be a good race all the way through September."

The Yankees and Red Sox were tied for first place July 1, and when Manfred spoke on the day of the All-Star Game, the Red Sox still were ahead by only 4 1/2 games.

But entering Monday night's game at White Sox Park, the race was all but over. The four-game sweep over the weekend by the Red Sox at Fenway Park, punctuated Sunday night by a 10-inning game that featured an epic ninth-inning collapse by Yankees closer

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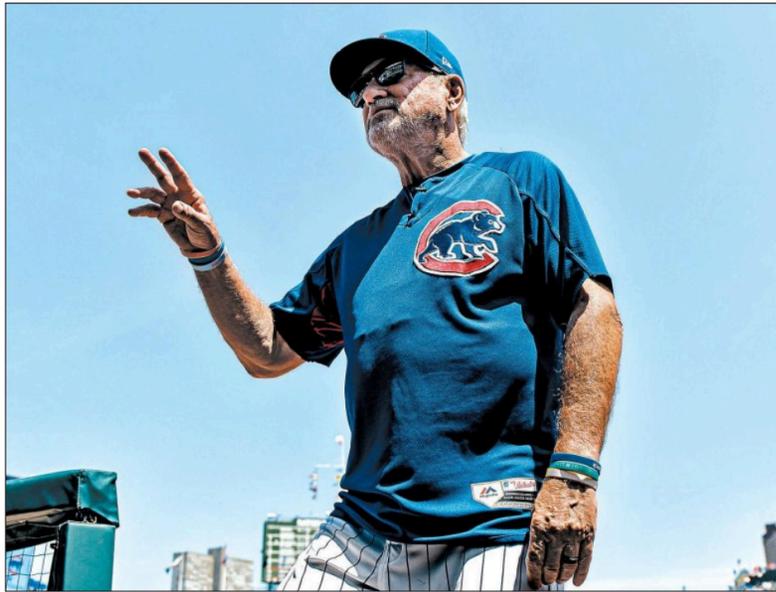
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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

So far, Maddon in top form

Joe Maddon lost his former MVP. In fact, he has lost Kris Bryant twice, and the Cubs manager will be without the most potent bat on the roster for a while. And the Cubs are still in first place. Maddon is without his \$126 million free-agent starting pitcher who, when healthy, which wasn't very often, was given to such frustrating things as meltdowns over walking the pitcher and balk calls. And the Cubs are still in first place. Maddon has tried to work around and work through the mind-numbing wildness of the \$38 million free-agent starter who had to be pulled from the rotation but nonetheless leads the majors in walks. And the Cubs are still in first place. Maddon again saw his unique choice as leadoff hitter plummet, but he learned from Kyle Schwarber's failure last year and shelved his customary stubbornness when it came to moving Ian Happ out of the top spot, even if it left him searching — guessing? — for a leadoff hitter. And the Cubs are still in first place. Maddon has suffered through a season in which Anthony Rizzo has stunk everywhere but in the leadoff spot, so Maddon, expected by everyone to play toy soldiers, has left him there to thrive. And the Cubs are still in first place. Maddon lost his new \$21 million closer to injury. In fact, he lost Brandon Morrow twice: once because of a back issue suffered while, goodness, taking off his pants and again because of right biceps inflammation that still prevents him from throwing the ninth inning, thus forcing Maddon to dance through the critical innings the way his bullpen dances after homers. And the Cubs are still in first place. For those reasons and others, this looks like Maddon's best regular-season managing job so far. I guess the operative phrase is "so far," but this is where we are and this is what we can judge, and this is impressive. It might seem odd to make this case after the Cubs split with the dogbreath Padres at home last weekend, but look at his body of work this season: Even after the split, the Cubs are still in first place in the NL Central. The first-place standing isn't Maddon's alone, of course. I'm not saying that. The Cubs' depth with position players has been a big factor, led by the breakthrough seasons of MVP candidate Javier Baez, first-time All-Star Willson Contreras and



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Maddon has dealt with injuries and disappointments to lead the Cubs to first place.

shoulda-been-an-All-Star Albert Almora Jr. The bullpen depth has proved huge, too, in a season in which the starters have regularly failed to reach the sixth inning. That's Theo Epstein, Jed Hoyer, Jason McLeod and the scouting department, not to mention the coaches in the organization doing their jobs. But somebody has to be able to solve the daily Rubik's Cube, and Maddon has done just that. And he has done it amid championship expectations. That's why I see this as Maddon's best regular season. When assessing Maddon's effect, I always start with 2015 around this time of year. A wild-card spot was at stake. The Giants were in for a four-game series. Maddon benched starting shortstop Starlin Castro and began the trend — policy — of yanking starter Jason Hammel quickly even with a 5-2 lead. Maddon was telling his young team that recess was over. The Cubs' 97 wins were seven more than their Pythagorean win-loss theorem predicted. Then came 2016. The Cubs won the regular season as expected. They won the World Series, they completed the miracle,

they let people die happy. Maddon has a place in forever because of that, but we're talking regular seasons here, and while that one started 25-6 and finished with 103 wins, their Pythagorean win-loss called for 107 victories. Last year, the Cubs were expected to win and they did, taking the division again with 92 wins, matching the Pythagorean expectation. This season, they were expected to win and they are, but they're doing it in a way nobody expected. At 64-47, they're one win behind their Pythagorean expectation, but again, look at the important players who are missing or underperforming, and here they are, in first place in the division and the league, and I don't see how you can dismiss the manager's influence. I realize he still could go full-metal Maddon. He might do it in big spots and he might cost the Cubs something important. But so far, that hasn't been the case. So far, this looks like his best regular-season job.

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Ump Hernandez: 'Rizzo was right'



Umpire **Angel Hernandez** said he didn't hear about Anthony Rizzo's postgame rant over the called third strike that ended Sunday's Cubs game against the Padres.

But Hernandez did admit Rizzo was right. The pitch should've been called a ball, and the game should not have ended. After the Cubs' 10-6 loss, Rizzo complained about the call to reporters for several minutes. "That call is unacceptable," he said. "Angel told me to look at it. I looked at it, and he's wrong. And I would like for him to confirm that." Cubs manager Joe Maddon said it was an "egregiously bad" call. Though the Cubs were trailing by four runs, Maddon said, "the way the wind is blowing, you get a couple more baserunners and anything can happen. ... It was a tough call to end the game on." Umpires receive reviews of every game, and Hernandez said he saw a video of the pitch after the game. He confirmed Rizzo's assessment of the call. "It was a cut fastball, three inches off the plate," Hernandez said Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field. "Rizzo was right." Rizzo and Hernandez had a moment during the 2016 National League Championship Series when Rizzo apologized to the umpire for showing him up in the previous at-bat. Hernandez brought that up Monday, saying he still has a lot of respect for Rizzo and that he appreciated the apology. "He's a good person," he said. Hernandez also said had no problem with Rizzo following him up the line to continue complaining about the call, and that he wasn't "arguing" but stating his case. Hernandez said he obviously didn't intentionally make the wrong call, and that he would admit to Rizzo that the first baseman was right the next time they speak. "I'm not perfect," Hernandez said.

— Paul Sullivan

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Gleyber Torres gestures skyward after homering in the Yankees' win over the White Sox.

MLB dream: Yanks-Red Sox

Sullivan, from Page 1

Aroldis Chapman, left the Yankees 9 1/2 games back. Now they're looking at a do-or-die wild-card game in October for a chance to meet the Red Sox in the American League Division Series. That's assuming they even make the postseason, which no longer seems to be a given. The Athletics were 2 1/2 games behind the Yankees for the second wild-card spot, and the Mariners were 2 1/2 games behind the A's. Rest assured, neither is considered an "iconic franchise" by Manfred. The ratings for a division series matchup between the Red Sox and either the A's or Mariners obviously would pale in comparison with a Yankees-Red Sox series, which is what baseball desperately wants and needs. Would you rather watch Chris Sale facing Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton in October or A's starter Brett Anderson getting knocked out by the Red Sox lineup in the third inning? There's plenty of time for the Yankees to rebound, and a three-game series against the White Sox should be a good place to start. The Yankees still have the third-best record in baseball, which isn't too shabby, and when you look at the talent level in the clubhouse it's not far-fetched to believe they'll get back on track, win the wild-card game and give the Red Sox a real battle in the postseason. But for now, all the pressure is on first-year manager Aaron Boone, who came out of the ESPN booth to replace Joe Girardi while Alex Rodriguez replaced Boone on the Sunday night games. So far, Rodriguez is better at his new job than Boone is at his, though waiting for A-Rod to say something remotely critical about the Yankees' swoon during Sunday night's telecast was a futile exercise. Apparently it's hard to bite the hand

that fed you the remaining \$27 million on your contract after you were released and made a "consultant." Boone probably has nothing to worry about. The Yankees' schedule the rest of the month is filled with games against rebuilding teams like the White Sox, Tigers and Marlins and regular old losers like the Orioles, Blue Jays and Rangers. They still should win 100 games before playing in the wild-card game. Boone said they were a good team going through a "tough stretch" that's going to come out of it. "I walk in that room every day with that confidence, with that optimism, because of the people that we're able to roll out there every day," he said. "And nothing has changed in that regard, and that's my expectation." Even so, Boone may be at a critical juncture of his managerial career. After being swept by the Red Sox, this stretch run will be his biggest test. "I don't necessarily look at it that way from my standpoint," he said. "I'm uber-focused on this series, the White Sox, making sure our guys are in the right frame of mind, trying each day to put our guys in the best position and places to go out there and have success. So I don't really even consider or evaluate whether this is a test or not for me. This is about our guys and getting them in a good spot." It sounded a lot like Rick Renteria's daily mantra, but this is how most managers speak nowadays. Lou Piniella and Ozzie Guillen are gone, sad to say. Hopefully Boone can get the Yankees back into the playoffs and a Red Sox showdown is in the cards. Baseball needs its iconic franchises playing in October. Just ask the commish.

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YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 0



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White Sox center fielder Adam Engel robs the Yankees' Greg Bird of a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

Back to earth

Yankees put end to Sox's season-best 4-game win streak

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

At least Rick Renteria didn't get ahead of himself.

There was a lot of talk about the White Sox's four-game winning streak early Monday, and why not? But the manager's focus was on the three-game series against the powerful Yankees.

"Those four days are gone," Renteria said. "You just worry about today now."

There's plenty to worry about with the Yankees in town, and they demonstrated that with a 7-0 victory behind Lance Lynn, who made his first start replacing Sonny Gray in the rotation. He was backed by long homers from Gleyber Torres and Neil Walker.

Welcome to the heavyweight division.

The White Sox play the Yankees, Red Sox and Indians 13 times in a 26-game stretch that takes them into September.

Those three teams are on track to win 113 (Red Sox), 101 (Yankees) and 91 (Indians) games. But at least the Sox did enter this stretch having gone 8-8 since the All-Star break, which counts as progress when you're trying not to break the franchise record for losses in a season.

"They feel good about themselves right now," Renteria said. "Obviously they've done some good things. They've bounced back, they've taken some leads, regained some leads, continued to grind. We've seen some guys

THE BOX SCORE						
NEW YORK						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	5	1	1	0	1	.249
Stanton rf	3	1	0	0	1	.278
Robinson rf	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Gregorius ss	4	1	2	1	0	.268
Hicks cf	5	0	2	1	1	.250
Torres 2b	5	1	2	1	1	.279
Bird 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.218
Andujar dh	3	1	0	0	2	.288
Walker 3b	4	1	2	2	1	.227
Higashioka c	4	1	1	0	0	.163
TOTALS	37	7	10	6	7	
WHITE SOX						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.220
Sanchez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.245
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Palka dh	4	0	1	0	1	.236
Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	2	.264
Delmonico lf	3	0	0	0	1	.234
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	0	.244
Smith c	2	0	0	0	2	.301
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.220
TOTALS	30	0	3	0	11	

LOB: New York 7, WHITE SOX 5. **2B:** Gregorius (22), Sanchez (22). **HR:** Torres (18), off Vieira; Walker (4), off Vieira. **RBI:** Gregorius (66), Hicks (50), Torres 2 (52), Walker 2 (27). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 4 (Gregorius, Hicks, Torres, Andujar); WHITE SOX 3 (Moncada, Garcia 2). **RISP:** New York 3 for 9; WHITE SOX 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Bird, Abreu, Palka.

NEW YORK						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lynn, W, 8-8	7 1/3	2	0	0	1	9
Cole	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	2
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Covey, L, 4-8	6 1/3	7	4	4	1	5
Avilan	1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Vieira	1	2	3	1	1	10
Davidson	1	1	0	0	1	1

Inherited runners scored: Cole 1-0, Avilan 1-0. **WP:** Covey. **Umpires:** H. Bruce Dreckman; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Mike Estabrook; 3B, Angel Hernandez. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 22,084 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

YANKEES FOURTH: Gardner grounded out. Stanton walked. Gregorius doubled. Stanton to third. Hicks singled. Gregorius to second. Torres to third. Torres singled. Gregorius scored. Hicks to second. Bird filed out. Andujar struck out. **Two runs. Yankees 2-0.**
YANKEES FIFTH: Walker struck out. Higashioka singled. Gardner singled. Higashioka to third. With Stanton batting, wild pitch by Covey, scoring Higashioka. Gardner to second. Stanton filed out. Gregorius singled, scoring Gardner. Gregorius to second on the throw. Hicks popped out. **Two runs. Yankees 4-0.**
YANKEES EIGHTH: Hicks struck out. Torres homered. Bird filed out. Andujar walked. Walker homered, scoring Andujar. Higashioka filed out. **Three runs. Yankees 7-0.**

make nice defensive plays, we've seen some guys have nice at-bats, we've seen some guys step up in different roles. I know we've been using our (relief) pitching a lot but they've been doing a nice job keeping us in games."

Dylan Covey matched his 142 career innings against Lynn's 1,084 and, well, experience

proved to matter. Covey was perfect the first time around the order but then couldn't use his changeup to keep the Yankees off his fastball, which was why he allowed four runs in 6 1/3 innings.

His line score would have looked a lot worse had center fielder Adam Engel not made the play of the night, robbing Greg Bird of a homer with a leaping catch.

"They were able to kind of sit on that fastball a little bit," Covey (4-8) said. "Obviously a big play by Engy out there to save some runs, the pitch count. Just an awesome play to keep it close for us."

The Yankees will start CC Sabathia and ace Luis Severino against Reynaldo Lopez and Lucas Giolito the next two nights. And there will be similarly daunting matchups when the White Sox play the Indians this weekend and later the Red Sox in a four-game series here at the end of the month.

Perhaps that's why general manager Rick Hahn opted to promote outfielder Ryan LaMarre from Triple-A Charlotte instead of Eloy Jimenez. This doesn't exactly seem like the time to showcase your young talent.

Lynn retired 19 in a row between an infield single by Daniel Palka in the first and a grounder through the right side by Nicky Delmonico in the eighth. He struck out nine, including Yoan Moncada three times. Moncada's total climbed to 157 K's, putting him on a pace for a record 227.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Davidson sharp again on mound

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Matt Davidson is becoming a human consolation prize for the White Sox, entering at the end of lopsided losses to lighten the load on the bullpen. He's doing it well too, working a third consecutive scoreless inning as an emergency reliever Monday against the Yankees.

"I'm enjoying it," said Davidson, who is splitting time at designated hitter with Daniel Palka. "It's fun. It was a passion of mine growing up. It's something that I did all the way through high school."

In the ninth inning, Davidson broke Brett Gardner's bat on a foul ball before getting him to ground back to the mound. He struck out Giancarlo Stanton on a 71 mph curve in the dirt, then walked Didi Gregorius and allowed a single to Aaron Hicks, who Davidson said was an old

friend from showcase circuit days. He got out of the jam by retiring Gleyber Torres on a flyout to right.

According to STATS LLC, Davidson is only the fourth position player to start his pitching career with at least three scoreless innings since the DH was introduced in 1973. The others were Doug Dasenczo (five innings over four outings for the Cubs in 1990-91), Jim Morrison (3 2/3 over three for the 1988 Braves) and John Cangelosi (three over three for three teams from 1988-97).

He laughed when he was asked about maybe hitting a home run and earning a save in the same game. "That'd be cool," he said. "That'd be really cool!"

Eloy watch: Despite some internet hysteria when Eloy Jimenez was scratched from the lineup Sunday night, the Sox's top prospect remains at Charlotte.

Nicky Delmonico got the start in left field with Palka as the designated hitter.

Manager Rick Renteria is focused on furthering the development of players like them, not worrying about Jimenez's timetable.

"He'll be here in due time," Renteria said. "I'm sure everybody will be happy to see him. Now we'll continue to work with the guys who are here and what they're doing."

Extra innings: Wellington Castillo, suspended 80 games for a positive PED test, is eligible to begin a 15-game rehab assignment in the minors this week. He could rejoin the Sox on Aug. 23. ... The Yankees have Aaron Judge and Gary Sanchez on the DL. They're 7-16 without Judge since the start of last season. ... Avisail Garcia has 12 homers in 33 games since returning from the DL in late June.

CUBS 3, ROYALS 1

COMMENTARY

Baez MVP talk real or just local hype?

Of course, time will tell but Cubs' spark plug is moving up the charts

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Last weekend's "MVP" chants for Javier Baez at Wrigley Field reflect how popular the Cubs star has become since coming up to the majors four years ago.

It's easy to forget Baez was the most hyped member of the original Core Four prospects, only to be bypassed by Kris Bryant, Kyle Schwarber, Addison Russell and others on the hype-o-meter.

"It's completely blown out of proportion," Jake Arrieta told me before Baez's debut on Aug. 5, 2014, in Coors Field. "He's an extremely good player. I would just like to see him come up here and let him play. That's the most important thing."

Baez hit a game-winning solo home run in the 12th inning that night but never found a rhythm, finishing with a .169 average and 95 strikeouts in 213 at-bats.

In 2016, Baez had what Theo Epstein called his "coming-out party" in the National League Division Series against the Giants, helping lead the Cubs to the Championship Series, in which he was named co-MVP in the win over the Dodgers.

Now Baez is an All-Star and arguably the biggest star in a clubhouse full of them.

After homering again and knocking in two runs against the Royals on Monday night, Baez leads the National League in RBIs (88) while ranking second in extra-base hits (63) and fourth in slugging (.579). He's also one of the better fielding second baseman, has 19 steals and has made the "swim" move as popular as a Chicago-style hot dog.

But is the MVP talk real, or just local media hype?

According to the gambling site Bovada.lv, Baez has the fourth-best odds to win the NL MVP award at 4/1, behind Nolan Arenado (11/4), Freddie Freeman (13/4) and Paul Goldschmidt (7/2).

Only a month ago, Baez was off the board, so his quick rise up the charts was unexpected.

But Baez's ultra-aggressive play has its drawbacks. On Sunday he

tried to steal third in the fifth inning with two outs, and though he was called safe the call was overturned on a challenge, ending the inning.

Manager Joe Maddon questioned the decision to steal, even as he pointed out Baez beat the throw and was tagged out when he briefly came off the base.

While Baez has downplayed the MVP talk, he can't completely shut it out. So was he trying to do too much in that inning because of the MVP chants and the recent conversation about his chances?

"No," Maddon said. "I haven't seen anything different. He's done that play before. And like I said, he was safe, but technology caught us today."

The Cubs don't want Baez to change one bit, and neither do fans. Starting pitcher Jon Lester said Baez's mistakes have to be put in a different context because of all the positive things he makes happen on the field.

"Jav is Jav," Lester said. "So you're going to expect a lot out of him. Now we've all kind of seen him and what he's turned into as a baseball player. The expectation now is to see him kind of put us on his back. He's fun to watch. With all the good things he does, you have to sometimes take the minor, minor bad things he does and move on."

"I'll always expect being aggressive over passive any day. That's him as a player and a person. So never question what he does on a baseball field."

Baez is going to make more mistakes, but he'll also have eye-popping moments that excite fans and add to his reputation as one of the more electric players.

Whether that's enough to capture the MVP award remains to be seen, but the fact he's in the conversation says a lot about how far Baez has climbed since being sent back to Iowa in 2015.

"We'll see in the offseason what I get for this season," he said Friday.

But for the next 50 games, Baez will stay in the spotlight, like Arenado, Freeman and Goldschmidt, competing for an award some of the game's greatest players never achieved — while the Cubs make another bid for October.

Can Javy being Javy lead to an MVP award?

We're about to find out.

Hamels on target again

Cubs, from Page 1

enough comfort for Cole Hamels, who pitched six innings of seventh-inning ball while weaving out of trouble in the first and fifth in his second start as a Cub.

"I know I need to pitch deeper into games," Hamels said.

The Cubs needed a strong start from Hamels after Jon Lester was knocked around in a 10-6 loss Sunday to the Padres that inflated his ERA to 8.53 over his last four starts.

Hamels was furious after he allowed a single in the fifth on an 0-2 pitch to No. 9 batter Drew Butera, who was batting .184 entering Monday's game.

"I don't want to lay this all on Cole," Maddon said before the game. "He's one-fifth of the rotation now. It's about everybody. It's about us scoring points. It's about catching the ball and playing defense."

The Cubs struggled to score for most of the night. Willson Contreras was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double for the second out of the second. The Cubs mustered only one run in the fourth (on a wild pitch by Jakob Junis) after Ben Zobrist led off the inning with a triple and Jason Heyward followed with a walk.

In the fifth, the Cubs loaded the bases with one out but didn't score against Junis.

"We've gotten back to not using the other side of the field," Maddon said. "We got to get back to that middle-of-the-field approach."

As for the rotation, with days off scheduled for Thursday and Aug. 13 and series against the Nationals and Brewers coming up, some minor changes could be in store.

"We're discussing it now," Maddon said. "We haven't decided anything. That was something I was going through. There are a couple different possibilities with two days off."

"The concern would be if you manipulated it too much, you might get guys with too many days off. So it hasn't been decided, but we're talking about it right now."



JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR

Cole Hamels bears down on the Royals in the first inning Monday night at Kauffman Stadium.

THE BOX SCORE						
CUBS						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.263
Zobrist 2b	5	1	2	0	1	.311
Bote 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.328
Heyward rf	3	1	1	0	0	.283
Baez 3b-2b	4	1	2	2	2	.302
Schwarber dh	3	0	0	0	1	.245
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	3	.280
Happ lf	4	0	0	0	4	.241
Russell ss	4	0	2	0	1	.266
Almora cf	3	0	1	0	0	.302
TOTALS	34	3	9	2	12	
KANSAS CITY						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield cf	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Gordon lf	3	0	1	0	0	.251
Perez c	3	0	1	0	0	.232
Dozier 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.218
Herrera rf	4	1	1	0	1	.257
Bonifacio dh	3	0	0	0	0	.204
a-Phillips ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.184
Mondesi 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Escobar ss	4	0	1	1	1	.201
Butera 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.188
TOTALS	33	1	8	1	5	

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a-grounded out for Bonifacio in the 9th. **LOB:** CUBS 8, Kansas City 7. **2B:** Baez (31), Zobrist (2). **HR:** Baez (25), off McCarthy. **RBI:** Baez 2 (88), Escobar (22). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 5 (Heyward 2, Contreras, Happ 2); Kansas City 2 (Dozier 2). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 7; Kansas City 1 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Bonifacio. **GDP:** Almora, Dozier, Herrera. **DP:** CUBS 2 (Russell, Zobrist, Rizzo), (Russell, Zobrist, Rizzo); Kansas City 1 (Escobar, Mondesi, Butera).

CUBS						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hamels, W, 7-9	6	7	1	1	1	2
Cishek, H, 16	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kintzler, H, 18	1	1	0	0	0	3
Strop, S, 8-11	1	0	0	0	0	2
KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Junis	5	5	1	1	2	8
McCarthy, L, 4-4	1 1/3	2	1	1	0	2
Hill	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Flynn	1/3	1	1	1	0	0
Hammel	1 1/3	0	0	2	2	5

Inherited runners scored: Hammel 1-1. **WP:** Hammel (Perez). **Umpires:** H. Mark Ripberger; 1B, Doug Eddings; 2B, Joe West; 3B, Nic Lentz. **Time:** 2:52. **A:** 32,339 (37,903).

HOW THEY SCORED

ROYALS SECOND: Herrera singled. Bonifacio grounded out. Herrera to second. Mondesi popped out. Escobar singled, scoring Herrera. Butera filed out. **One run. Royals 1-0.**
CUBS FOURTH: Zobrist tripled. Heyward walked. Baez struck out. With Schwarber batting, wild pitch by Junis, scoring Zobrist. Heyward to second. Schwarber struck out. Contreras struck out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
CUBS SIXTH: Baez homered. Schwarber grounded out. Contreras struck out. Happ struck out. **One run. Cubs 2-1.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Zobrist singled. Heyward grounded into fielder's choice. Zobrist out at second. Hammel pitching. Baez doubled, scoring Heyward. Schwarber intentionally walked. With Contreras batting, wild pitch by Hammel. Schwarber to second. Contreras struck out. Happ struck out. **One run. Cubs 3-1.**

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
Cubs (NL) Mtngmry (L)		3-4 3.90 0-1	0-0 5.1 1.69
KC Keller (R)	7:15p	4-4 3.39 0-1	0-0 6.1 2.84
Hou Keuchel (L)		9-9 3.68 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
SF Bumgarner (L)	2:45p	4-4 2.97 1-0	1-0 5.0 1.80
LA (NL) Hill (L)		4-4 3.63 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Manaeva (L)	9:05p	10-7 3.37 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
NY Sabathia (L)		6-4 3.59 0-1	0-0 3.0 6.00
SOX Lopez (R)	7:10p	4-9 4.47 1-0	0-0 7.0 2.57
Bos Pomeranz (L)		1-5 6.56 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Stroman (R)	6:07p	4-8 5.74 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
BL Cobb (R)		3-14 5.74 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Glasnow (R)	6:10p	1-2 4.27 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Mejia (L)		1-0 2.60 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Carrasco (R)	6:10p	13-5 3.66 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sea Hernandez (R)		8-9 5.57 0-1	0-0 5.0 3.60
Tex Colón (R)	7:05p	5-10 5.18 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det Turner (R)		0-0 15.88 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Heaney (L)	9:07p	6-7 3.83 0-1	0-1 6.0 6.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
Ari Fried (L)		1-4 3.14 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Rodríguez (R)	12:05p	0-1 6.86 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari Newcomb (L)		10-5 3.23 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Scherzer (R)	6:05p	15-5 2.33 1-0	1-0 6.0 3.00
STL Mikolas (R)		11-3 2.75 1-0	0-0 7.0 1.29
Mia Lopez (R)	6:10p	2-2 4.67 0-1	0-0 6.0 1.50
Cin Romano (R)		6-9 5.12 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Vargas (L)	6:10p	2-7 8.23 0-1	0-1 5.0 7.20
SD Richard (L)		7-10 4.99 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Anderson (R)	7:10p	7-7 3.65 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Pit Taillon (R)		8-8 3.74 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Bettis (R)	7:40p	5-1 5.10 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Col Pivetta (R)		6-9 4.75 1-0	0-0 6.0 3.00
Ari Greinke (R)	8:40p	12-6 2.96 0-1	0-1 6.0 3.00

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS	Baltimore at Tpa Bay, 6:10
N.Y. Yankees 7, WHITE SOX 0	Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10
Cubs 3, KANSAS CITY 2	San Diego at Milwaukee, 7:10
CLEVELAND 10, MINNESOTA 0	L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 9:05
N.Y. METS 6, CINCINNATI 4	
MIAMI 2, St. Louis 1	
Seattle 4, Texas 3 (12)	
COLORADO 2, Pittsburgh 0	
ANGELS 6, Detroit 2	
Houston 3, SAN FRANCISCO 1	
Philadelphia at Arizona, late	
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
N.Y. Yankees at White Sox , 7:10	
Cubs at Kansas City , 7:15	
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets,	
Genett at Toronto, 5:07	
Pittsburgh at Colorado, 2:10	
Philadelphia at Arizona, 2:40	
Detroit at L.A. Angels, 3:07	
Atlanta at Washington, 6:05	
Genett at Toronto, 5:07	
St. Louis at Mil, 6:10	

NL LEADERS	AL LEADERS
BATTING	BATTING
G AB R H BA	G AB R H BA
Yelich, MIL 99 389 78 127 326	Betts, BOS 93 365 89 125 342
Markakis, ATL 108 423 62 135 319	Altuve, HOU 104 407 64 134 329
Freeman, ATL 108 421 66 133 316	JMartinez, BOS 106 407 80 132 324
Dickerson, PIT 94 354 50 111 314	Trout, LA 109 372 82 115 309
Zobrist, CHL 93 299 53 93 311	Simmons, LA 102 385 55 118 306
Connett, CIN 87 314 55 127 310	Segura, SEA 106 336 67 133 305
Arenado, COL 106 405 75 124 306	Merrifield, CL 108 424 54 129 304
Suarez, CIN 96 362 59 110 304	Benintendi, BOS 106 411 77 124 302
Almora, CHI 105 328 51 99 302	MDuffy, TB 93 366 39 110 301
Baez, CHI 110 411 71 124 302	JoRamirez, CLE 110 407 78 122 301

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Arenado, COL 29	Carpenter, STL 33	Ramirez, BOS 33	DOUBLES
Carpenter, STL 29	Albies, ATL 32	Ramirez, BOS 33	Ramirez, HOU 36
Aguiar, MIL 26	Markakis, ATL 32	Davis, OAK 31	Lindor, CLE 36
Harper, WAS 26	TRIPLES	Trout, LA 30	TRIPLES
Suarez, CIN 26	McMarte, ARI 10	Cruz, SEA 29	SANCHEZ, CHI 9
RUNS	PITCHING	Gallo, TEX 29	Gallo, TEX 29
Blackmon, COL 82	STOLEN BASES	Lindor, CLE 27	STOLEN BASES
Yelich, MIL 78	Turner, WAS 30	Gordon, SEA 26	Gordon, SEA 26
Albies, ATL 77	SMarte, PIT 25	Ramirez, CLE 26	Ramirez, CLE 26
Carnado, COL 75	Nolan, LA 8	Trout, LA 82	Kubler, CLE 14-6
Carpenter, STL 74	Scherzer, WAS 15-5	Martinez, BOS 80	Poche, BOS 14-4
Baez, CHI 88	Greinke, ARI 12-6	RBI	Severino, NY 14-5
Suarez, CIN 87	Nolan, PHI 12-3	Batters	Davis, OAK 86
Genett, COL 81	deGrom, NY 17-5	ERAs	Davis, OAK 86
Stol, COL 79	deGrom, NY 1.85	Ramirez, CLE 83	Verlander, HOU 219
Aguiar, MIL 77	Scherzer, WAS 2.33	Bauer, CLE 2.26	Encarnacion, CLE 80
Hoskins, PHI 72	Nola, PHI 2.37	Bregman, HOU 71	Snell, TB 2.27
Markakis, ATL 135	STRIKEOUTS	Cruz, SEA 71	Snell, TB 2.27
Freeman, ATL 133	Scherzer, WAS 214	Altuve, HOU 134	Sale, BOS 207
Castro, MIL 127	Corbin, ARI 170	Segura, SEA 133	Verlander, HOU 204
Genett, CIN 127	deGrom, NY 173	deGrom, NY 132	Verlander, HOU 204
Yelich, MIL 127	through Monday	Martinez, BOS 132	through Monday

INDIANS 10, TWINS 0	MARLINS 2, CARDINALS 1
MINNESOTA	ST. LOUIS
AB R H BI SO AVG	AB R H BI SO AVG
Mauer 1b 3 0 0 0 1 .273	Carpenter 1b 4 0 1 1 2 .282
A-Adrianza 1 0 0 0 0 1 .245	Martinez rf 3 0 0 0 0 .296
ph-1B 1 0 0 0 0 1 .245	Martinez rf 3 0 0 0 0 .296
Rosario lf 3 0 0 0 2 .293	Ozuna lf 4 0 3 0 0 .269
b-Field ph-1F 1 0 0 0 0 .212	Gyorko 3b 4 0 0 0 1 .252
Polanco ss 5 0 1 0 2 .286	DeJong ss 1 0 0 1 0 .242
Morrison dh 4 0 0 0 1 .183	Batters 4 0 0 0 0 .245
Sano 3b 2 0 0 0 1 .215	Munoz 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .289
Kepler rf 3 0 0 0 1 .239	Weaver p 2 0 0 0 0 .171
Forsythe 2b 3 0 1 0 1 .216	a-Garcia ph 1 0 0 0 1 .233
Gene cf 0 0 1 0 0 .300	Webb 2 1 0 0 1 .277
Wilson c 3 0 0 0 2 .165	c-Wong ph 1 0 0 0 1 .224
TOTALS	TOTALS
30 0 3 0 13	33 1 7 1 7

CLEVELAND	MIAMI
AB R H BI SO AVG	AB R H BI SO AVG
Lindor ss 4 1 2 0 1 .295	Dietrich lf 4 1 1 0 1 .280
Bryantley lf 3 1 2 0 0 .256	Rojas lf 0 0 0 0 0 .255
1-Davis pr-1F 1 1 0 0 0 .293	Anderson rf 4 0 1 1 0 .288
2-Ramirez 3b 1 0 1 0 0 .300	Realmiro c 3 0 0 0 0 .297
2-Gonzalez pr-3B 1 1 0 0 0 .307	Castro 2b 3 1 2 1 0 .228
Encarnacion dh 4 1 1 4 1 .233	Prado 3b 3 0 0 0 0 .230
Alonso 1b 4 1 1 1 1 .252	Riddle ss 3 1 1 0 1 .222
Martin cf 4 0 1 0 1 .255	Sierra cf 2 0 0 0 0 .222
2-Morris 2b 3 2 1 1 0 .222	Chen p 2 0 0 0 2 .143
R.Perez c 3 1 1 1 1 .162	b-Galloway ph-1F 1 0 0 0 1 .286
Guyer rf 4 1 1 2 0 .208	TOTALS
TOTALS	31 2 8 2 6

MINNESOTA	ST. LOUIS
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Cleveland 200 401 30x - 11 0 1	Miami 100 100 00x - 2 8 1

a-struck out for Mauer in the 8th. b-lined out for Rosario in the 8th. 1-ran for Bryantley in the 7th. 2-ran for Ramirez in the 7th. E: Polanco (4). 2B: Polanco (1), Ramirez (3). HR: Alonso (19), off Gibson; Guyer (6), off Gibson; Kipnis (11), off RBIs: Encarnacion (25), off Belisle. RBIs: Ramirez (83), Encarnacion (480), Kipnis (45), R.Perez (53). **W**: Mauer (17), R.Perez (3). **SF**: Ramirez, Runners left in scoring position: Minnesota 2 (Mauer, Kepler), Cleveland 2 (Ramirez, Encarnacion). **GIDP**: R.Perez, Guyer. **DP**: Minnesota 2 (Polanco, Forsythe, Mauer), (Forsythe, Mauer).

MINNESOTA	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Gibson, L 5-9	5 7 6 4 3 3 3.60
Geislie	3 4 4 3 2 7.71
Garver	1 0 0 0 0 0.00
Chuck Klein (25)	445
Jimmie Fox (24)	447
Stan Musial (27)	429
Sammy Sosa (32)	425
Hack Wilson (30)	423
Chuck Klein (27)	420
Lou Gehrig (27)	419
Louis Gonzalez (32)	419
Joe DiMaggio (22)	418
Babe Ruth (27)	417
Babe Ruth (27)	416
Sammy Sosa (29)	416
Barry Bonds (36)	411
Lou Gehrig (28)	410
Al Simmons (23)	409
Rogers Hornsby (33)	409
Larry Walker (30)	409
Joe Medwick (25)	406
Jim Rice (25)	405
Jimmie Fox (26)	405
Chuck Klein (24)	405
Hal Trosky (23)	405
Jimmie Fox (25)	403
Lou Gehrig (33)	403
Todd Helton (25)	402
Hank Aaron (25)	400
Albert Belle (31)	399
Babe Ruth (28)	399
George Sisler (27)	397
Jimmie Fox (26)	398
Hank Greenberg (26)	397
Lefty O'Doul (32)	397
Sammy Sosa (30)	397
Albert Pujols (23)	394
Ken Griffey (27)	393
Derek Lee (29)	393
Alex Rodriguez (25)	392
Ellis Burks (31)	392
Al Simmons (23)	392
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Bill Terry (31)	392
Babe Ruth (29)	389
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George Foster (28)	388
Don Mattingly (25)	388
Babe Ruth (25)	388
Charlie Blackmon (30)	387
Ken Griffey (28)	387
Matt Holliday (27)	386
Earl Averil (34)	384
Hank Greenberg (29)	384
Alex Rodriguez (22)	384

source: baseball-reference.com

TOTAL BASES SINGLE SEASON	WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS
Player (age that year)	BATTERS
Babe Ruth (26)	Smith .301 .351 103 12 31
Rogers Hornsby (26)	Narvaez .282 .356 181 17 51
Lou Gehrig (24)	Abreu .267 .328 67 11 44
Chuck Klein (25)	A.Garcia .264 .284 201 28 53
Jimmie Fox (24)	LaMarre .250 .250 8 0 2
Stan Musial (27)	Sanchez .245 .303 413 38 101
Sammy Sosa (32)	Palka .238 .281 258 37 61
Hack Wilson (30)	Delmonico .234 .333 154 17 36
Chuck Klein (27)	Davidson .222 .329 288 36 64
Lou Gehrig (27)	Moncada .220 .302 409 54 90
Louis Gonzalez (32)	Enns .218 .313 44
Joe DiMaggio (22)	Totals .242 .303 3800 456 921
Babe Ruth (27)	PITCHERS
Babe Ruth (27)	Smith 3 0 0 10 4
Sammy Sosa (29)	Narvaez 12 1 4 20 21
Barry Bonds (36)	Abreu 32 1 19 63 32
Lou Gehrig (28)	A.Garcia 7 2 13 26 5
Al Simmons (23)	LaMarre 1 0 0 0 5.93
Rogers Hornsby (33)	Sanchez 22 9 6 43 31
Larry Walker (30)	Anderson 17 2 14 46 24
Joe Medwick (25)	Palka 11 3 17 44 16
Jim Rice (25)	Delmonico 7 2 3 11 19
Jimmie Fox (26)	Davidson 17 0 16 42 3
Chuck Klein (24)	Moncada 20 5 14 45 48
Hal Trosky (23)	Engel 13 2 2 20 14
Jimmie Fox (25)	Totals 181 33 125 446 294
Lou Gehrig (33)	PITCHERS
Todd Helton (25)	W L ERA IP H
Hank Aaron (25)	Rodon 24 21 8 26 53
Albert Belle (31)	Rodon 3 3 2.94 64.1 44
Babe Ruth (28)	Avilan 2 0 3.51 33.1 32
George Sisler (27)	Danish 1 0 3.60 5.0 4
Jimmie Fox (26)	Cedeno 8 3 7.18 16.2 14
Hank Greenberg (26)	Minaya 1 2 3.86 23.1 20
Lefty O'Doul (32)	Lopez 4 9 4.46 129.0 120
Sammy Sosa (30)	Shields 1 0 0 0 1.23
Albert Pujols (23)	Fry 0 2 4.54 33.2 22
Ken Griffey (27)	Santiago 4 3 5.42 76.1 80
Derek Lee (29)	Covey 4 0 5.58 79.0 88
Alex Rodriguez (25)	Gomez 0 0 5.79 4.2 11
Ellis Burks (31)	Giolito 8 5 9.72 10.2 112
Al Simmons (23)	Veira 0 0 10.38 4.1 4
Al Simmons (28)	TOTALS
Bill Terry (31)	41 71 4.99988.1 970
Babe Ruth (29)	PITCHERS
Hank Greenberg (24)	R ER HR BB SO
Albert Pujols (24)	Rodon 24 21 8 26 53
Alex Rodriguez (26)	Avilan 16 13 2 11 39
George Foster (28)	Danish 2 0 3.60 5.0 4
Don Mattingly (25)	Cedeno 8 3 7.18 16.2 14
Babe Ruth (25)	Minaya 12 10 1 21 32
Charlie Blackmon (30)	Lopez 70 64 19 57 90
Ken Griffey (28)	Shields 86 75 15 60 118
Matt Holliday (27)	Fry 2 1 13 44
Earl Averil (34)	Santiago 47 46 15 64 88
Hank Greenberg (29)	Covey 59 49 8 34 56
Alex Rodriguez (22)	Gomez 3 1 1 0 2
	Giolito 82 80 19 68 77
	Veira 5 2 2 1 1
	TOTALS
	602 548 135 648 840

through Monday

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BEARS



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Bears coach Matt Nagy, giving instructions to the offense at camp last month, tried his hand at quarterback Monday — with mixed results.

BEARS NOTES

Impressing the boss

As camp takes light turn, Fuller picks off Nagy

BY COLLEEN KANE
AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — After Kyle Fuller picked off a pass in one-on-one drills Monday during Bears training camp, he walked back to slap hands with the quarterback who threw it.

He didn't need to talk much trash. The way he looked at Bears coach Matt Nagy said it all.

"He got me," Nagy said. "I can't believe he got me. That's ridiculous that I let that happen. That's unacceptable."

"The thing with Fuller is he doesn't have to say much. He just kind of gives you that look. It's actually worse by him not saying anything. I'm going to go back and watch it. I'm going to evaluate myself and see where I was and if there were any drops in there, those guys are going to hear it. I'm going to get on them."

Nagy and quarterbacks coach

Dave Ragone added some fun to a public practice Monday by taking turns throwing to their wide receivers and tight ends in one-on-one drills. Nagy said he also wanted to build some camaraderie between the coaches and players.

Nagy threw touchdown passes to Malachi Jones and Javon Wims, with Prince Amukamara in coverage on the latter play. But Fuller also broke up another Nagy pass, and safety Deiondre' Hall picked off Ragone, who said he was inspired by Nagy's deep ball. Nagy is a former Arena Football League quarterback, and Ragone is a former pro quarterback who started two games for the Texans in 2003.

"We've got to show the guys out there we can have a little fun, right? And compete," Nagy said. "And I've got to always just challenge myself too because before you know it, it's going to be gone."

Holding his own: Second-year running back Tarik Cohen's willingness to pass-block counters whatever size disadvantages he might have.

He's listed at 5-foot-6, 181 pounds. That's not going to scare any blitzing linebacker. As a result, Nagy probably won't design many plays that require Cohen to stay in the backfield and block. But those situations could arise, and when they do, Cohen can be trusted to be physical and square up his block.

He does that consistently in one-on-one pass-blocking drills. On Monday, he faced up linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski, who had a 5-year running start, and held his own.

"He has a low center of gravity," running backs coach Charles London said. "He's got long arms. He can punch. He's a strong kid. So there have been no issues there."

Rookie return: Rookie linebacker Joel Iyiegbuniwe is still feeling things out as he works back from a shoulder injury.

The fourth-round draft pick worked in team drills Monday for the first time since missing eight practices. The speed and athleticism he's known for won't show up until he's more comfortable seeing the offense and better

acclimated to the pace of these competitive, padded practices.

On several plays, Iyiegbuniwe's mental wheels appeared to be turning during the play as action unfolded around him and he tried to process his assignment.

One positive: He batted down a short pass that Mitch Trubisky intended for wide receiver Anthony Miller. The rookie recognized Miller nearby and hurried into position to make the play.

Participation report: Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel sat out a second straight practice with a foot injury. Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch (hamstring), wide receiver Josh Bellamy (shoulder), safety Deon Bush (left hamstring), cornerback Cre'Von LeBlanc (left groin), center Hroniss Grasu (calf) and inside linebacker Roquan Smith (contract impasse) remained out. Outside linebacker Isaiah Irving was a new addition to the list with an ankle injury.

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Grasping offense, Trubisky's confidence grows

Trubisky, from Page 1

mentum entering his 2018 exhibition debut Thursday against the Bengals.

"It's clicking, and I am feeling that anticipation (of throws)," Trubisky said.

"The offense is starting to slow down, all the installs are becoming smaller and smaller, and we've become more specific with what we're running day to day, week to week. I'm able to process faster, and that allows me to play faster getting out of the huddle (with) faster tempo."

"I just go through my reads, and I know exactly where the ball needs to go, and that's when I can just throw it and dice 'em up."

How's that for confidence?

Of course, it's only practice. And just as alarm bells were inappropriate as Trubisky averaged about two interceptions per practice through July, it would be premature to say he has full command of Nagy's offense.

On a micro level, though, in the dog days of camp, there's mounting evidence that the Bourbon-

nais testing ground for Trubisky is accomplishing what Nagy and the coaching staff intended.

"It's a growth mindset," quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone said Monday. "What you saw today on a couple of throws, he may not have made those throws three days ago, a week ago, two weeks ago. But he's now got a tremendous amount of confidence that Anthony Miller is going to go get that ball for him. Or Allen Robinson is going to go get that ball for him."

Nagy, Ragone and coordinator Mark Helfrich have encouraged Trubisky to explore which throws he can make against certain coverages and which receivers he can connect with on certain routes.

That has resulted in more training-camp interceptions than Nagy would tolerate during regular-season preparation and games. But as Trubisky begins his fifth month in the system, it's part of learning what he and the Bears can exploit going forward.

"Right now, things are obviously slowing down," Ragone

said. "Reps are starting to compile. He feels confident. You can see it. When he gets in and out of the huddle and he gets to the line of scrimmage, you can feel it. That's great. That's where we're hopefully going."

The uptick was rather sudden. On Saturday, in the team's first practice since first-stringers essentially had three days off as part of the Hall of Fame Game, Nagy was displeased by the team's sloppy and disjointed performance. Trubisky was inaccurate and out of rhythm.

But Sunday, it was as though he flipped on a switch. Trubisky started dealing.

"He grew in the fact of (Sunday) was an anticipation and accuracy day for him," Nagy said. "He threw the ball early and on time, and he was very accurate. There were some tight windows, and he hit a lot of those."

That Trubisky continued dealing Monday was a glimpse of the consistency he's seeking.

It would take something special Thursday against the Bengals to eclipse the hype that exploded

last August when he completed his first 10 passes in his exhibition debut.

But there's arguably just as much intrigue to see a more experienced, advanced Trubisky in a vanilla version of Nagy's offense as there was to see him a year ago in a Bears uniform for the first time.

Whatever happens in Cincinnati, Trubisky has proved himself capable of putting such developmental moments into proper perspective and narrowing his focus.

Leave the overreactions to practice touchdowns and interceptions to others, because more work remains.

"The one thing with him that you noticed is even if he has a really good throw, it's the same as if there's a poor throw," Nagy said. "He's just right to the very next play. He might feel good about it, but then after five seconds, it's, OK, get the play call, stay in that routine and roll."

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COLLEGES

Illini trust experience, leadership of Allegretti

Senior says he's ready to 'step up' in his role on O-line, with team

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Illinois' most eye-popping statistic last season involved the strategy — and necessity — to play an FBS-high 22 true freshmen.

Nowhere were the Illini less experienced than the offensive line.

As a redshirt junior, Nick Allegretti was justified in feeling like the old man of the group. He spent most of the season starting alongside three true freshmen and a redshirt freshman.

"It was hard. I can't lie about that," Allegretti said last month at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "A lot of those (older) guys getting beat out of spots were guys I lived with, guys who were my friends. But at the end of the day, I came here to play football. I was still doing what I loved. I had to put my head down and work."

Allegretti, a Lincoln-Way East graduate, was quick to praise his young teammates and state confidence in them for 2018. Now with a season under their belts, the linemen showed signs of jelling throughout last season.

While Allegretti is eager to embrace a leadership role again this season, he said he'll be pleased that the line will be communicating better than last season, when he was constantly making sure everyone was on the same page.

He played guard and center last season, helping guide Doug Kramer, Alex Palczewski, Vederian Lowe and Larry Boyd. The 6-foot-4, 320-pound Allegretti has played in all 36 games the last three seasons, starting all 24 the last two years.

"We didn't lose a whole lot," he said. "To have that, it's going to be fun. The O-line went from least experienced to probably most experienced on the team."

Allegretti, who redshirted as a freshman in 2014, has played for three head coaches and four offensive coordinators. Illinois has won only 15 games in that span, going 2-10 last season without a Big Ten victory.

Coach Lovie Smith praised Allegretti's leadership skills, comparing them to those of former Bears center Olin Kreutz, whom Smith coached in Chicago.

Allegretti deserves to end his career on a high note, Smith said.

"Everything I want a player to be, that's exactly who he is," Smith said. "I'm pumped up. That guy, how he should end up is on a team having success."

Earning more wins, of course, is a goal. But Allegretti wants to prove himself a valuable leader again this season.

"Now I (want to) step up and try to lead the whole team, not just the offensive line," he said.

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Illinois senior Nick Allegretti started on the offense live in all 24 games the last two seasons.

NFL NOTES

Darnold making push to win Jets' starting QB job

Tribune news services

The Jets' three-man QB competition could last all summer.

Coach Todd Bowles said Monday he had not pinpointed a date to decide among Josh McCown, Teddy Bridgewater and rookie Sam Darnold to start the regular-season opener Sept. 10 at Detroit.

"You've got to play preseason games," Bowles said Monday. "I'm not into hypotheticals. We're going to let them play."

Bowles said he might not make a decision until after the fourth exhibition game.

McCown is the incumbent and still No. 1 on the depth chart. But

McCown got just 10 snaps in team drills Monday, while Bridgewater had 32 and Darnold a whopping 55, including 16 with the starting offensive line.

ESPN reported that Darnold "has a very fair shot" of winning the job.

"I'm not exactly where I want to be," Darnold said. "There's always growth that needs to happen. But I'm real excited with where I'm at."

Hands to themselves: Though DE Aaron Donald remained a no-show, coach Sean McVay took his Rams across the country for joint practices with the Ravens.

He was not disappointed.

"It was a good first day," said McVay, who added that he didn't expect Donald's contract holdout to end soon. "Guys practiced smart, and we were able to get a lot out of it."

There was hard hitting. And not a single scuffle.

"That was definitely the message," McVay said. "We don't need any of that. The intent (is) to get better and go against another really good football team."

The teams will do it again Tuesday, then take a break Wednesday before their exhibition game Thursday night in Baltimore.

Potholes for Prescott: With the release of WR Dez Bryant and the retirement of TE Jason Witten, Cowboys QB Zak Prescott is working with a revamped group of receivers and unproven batch of tight ends.

Still, the onus will be on Prescott to keep defenses honest.

"It's challenging, but it's not tough," he said. "I have to gain chemistry with (the new faces)."

Extra points: Cardinals C A.Q. Shipley, who has started every game the last two seasons, is out for the year with a torn right ACL and will be replaced by rookie Mason Cole. ... The Patriots re-

leased third-year WR Malcolm Mitchell, who starred in their 2016 Super Bowl victory but missed all of 2017 with a knee injury. ... Packers coach Mike McCarthy said LT David Bakhtiari's ankle injury was "not of the long-term nature." ... The Falcons agreed to a three-year contract extension with S Ricardo Allen, who had 54 tackles and one interception last season. ... The Lions removed DE Ziggy Ansah from the active/physically unable to perform list. ... Tom Heckert, a former executive for the Broncos who also served stints as GM for the Browns and the Eagles, died at 51 after a long illness.



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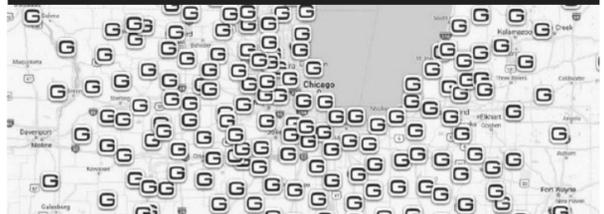
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	NYG 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	NYG 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		CLE 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720
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	MIN 7:30 WCIU-26.2			CON 8 WCIU-26.2		@CON 2	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	MLBN
2:30 p.m. Astros at Giants	MLBN
6 p.m. Braves at Nationals	MLBN
7:10 p.m. Yankees at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
7:15 p.m. Cubs at Royals	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL	ESPN2
5 p.m. Southeast Regional semifinal	ESPN2
7 p.m. Southwest Regional semifinal	ESPN2
WNBA	NBA TV
6 p.m. Aces at Dream	NBA TV
9 p.m. Mystics at Mercury	NBA TV
BASKETBALL	FS1
5:30 p.m. Junior NBA World Championship	FS1
CYCLING	FS2
2:30 p.m. Tour of Utah, Stage 1	FS2
INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS CUP SOCCER	ESPN2
7:00 p.m. Internazionale vs. Sevilla	ESPN2
7 p.m. Real Madrid vs. Roma	ESPN
TENNIS	Tennis Channel (more, 6 p.m.)
10 a.m. ATP Rogers Cup	Tennis Channel (more, 6 p.m.)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE White Sox: Optioned C Dustin Garneau to Charlotte (IL). Placed OF Leury Garcia on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Ryan LaMarre from Charlotte. Reinstated C Kevan Smith from paternity leave. Boston: Sent 3B Rafael Devers to Lowell (NYP) for a rehab assignment. Detroit: Traded RHP Mike Fiers to Oakland for two players to be named or cash. Minnesota: Placed OF Robbie Grossman on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Johnny Field from Rochester (PL). Sent RHP Michael Pineda to the GCL Twins for rehab assignment. Oakland: Recalled OF Jake Smolinski from Nashville (PL) and placed him on the 60-day DL. Designated LHP Jeremy Bleich for assignment. Toronto: Assigned OF Darnell Sweeney outright to Buffalo (IL). NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles: Sent RHP Yimi Garcia to the AZL Dodgers for a rehab assignment. Philadelphia: Assigned 3B Trevor Plouffe outright to Lehigh Valley (IL). St. Louis: Placed OF Tyler O'Neill on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday, Aug. 4. Selected the contract of OF Adolis Garcia from Memphis (PL). Washington: Sent RHP Joe Ross to the GCL Nationals for a rehab assignment. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Kansas City: Signed INF Ryan Brett. St. Paul: Released INF Anthony Phillips. Winnipeg: Announced RHP Cameron McVey signed with Algodoneros de Union Laguna (Mexican League). CAN-AM LEAGUE Trois-Rivieres: Signed LHP Jacob Evans. FOOTBALL Atlanta: Agreed to terms with S Ricardo Allen on a three-year contract extension. Detroit: Removed DE Ziggy Ansah from the PUP list. Green Bay: Placed LBs Jake Ryan and C.J. Johnson on injured reserve. Released G Ethan Cooper. Signed RB Akeem Judd. N.Y. Giants: Terminated the contract of CB Teddy Williams. N.Y. Jets: Waived OL Austin Golson. Signed OL Alex Balducci. Oakland: Waived/injured DB Shaquille Richardson. Signed CB Raysean Pringle. CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE Edmonton: Released DL Rakim Cox and DB Maurice McKnight. HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Washington: Named Scott Arniel and Reid Cashman assistant coaches. ECHL Worcester: Signed F Malcolm Gould to a one-year contract.

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Flows back
 - Fast
 - Cain's victim
 - Applaud
 - Without companions
 - California's ___ Linda
 - Sacred
 - ___ cure; supernatural healing
 - Nocturnal bird
 - In ___; actually
 - Hospital employee
 - ___ cologne; perfume
 - Knight's title
 - Ms. Streisand
 - Most recent
 - Post or Brontë
 - Bananas
 - Rollaway
 - Melody
 - Narrow boat
 - Lawn mower brand
 - Cool ___ cucumber
 - Actor as Keith
 - Not as good
 - ___ de corps; camaraderie
 - Roparaderie competitions
 - ___ the wrong way; irritate

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 - Rude person
 - Large flightless birds
 - Operate with a high-powered beam
 - Pod with a chocolate flavor
 - Look for expectantly
 - Musical group
 - Large tree
 - Sickening
 - Gift-wrapper's need
 - Aware of the duplicity of
 - Unruly throng
 - Architect
 - Christopher
 - Marquee light
 - Williams & Rooney
 - Probability

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 - In a ___; raging
 - Competent
 - Rational
 - Alpha's follower
 - Make laugh
 - Crazy as a ___
 - Where to view game results
 - Human trunk
 - Café au ___; creamy coffee
 - "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
 - Foot digits
 - Foot's bed
 - Hubbub
 - Cruel man
 - Give one's ___; make a promise
 - Penitentiary
 - Stoves
 - Dieter's no-no
 - Shortly
 - Dinish
 - Car
 - Chirper
 - Mimicked
 - Berry & Griffey
 - Cry of discovery
 - 5,200 pounds
 - Afternoon KC

NFL

PRESEASON WEEK 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bears at Cincinnati, 6
Carolina at Buffalo, 6
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 6
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6
New Orleans at Jacksonville, 6
Washington at New England, 6:30
L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 6:30
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30
Dallas at San Francisco, 9
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 6:30
Detroit at Oakland, 9:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minnesota at Denver, 8
Dallas at San Francisco, 9
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9

PRESEASON WEEK 2
THURSDAY, AUG. 16
Philadelphia at New England, 6:30
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7

NFL ANALYZER
Sept. 1: Final roster cut-downto 53-man roster.
Sept. 6: Regular season opens: Atlanta at Philadelphia.
Sept. 9-10: First regular season weekend.
Oct. 16-17: Fall owners meeting, New York.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	PT	GF	GA	
Atlanta	14	4	6	48	50	28
N.Y. Red Bulls	14	6	2	44	44	23
N.Y. City FC	13	5	4	45	29	10
Colorado	10	7	6	36	30	29
Montreal	9	13	2	29	40	40
New England	7	7	8	29	35	35
Philadelphia	8	11	3	27	29	37
Orlando City	14	2	23	35	54	4
Toronto FC	6	11	5	23	41	6
FIRE	6	13	5	23	35	48
D.C. United	4	9	6	18	30	36

WESTERN
FC Dallas 12 4 6 42 36 28
Portland 10 3 7 37 33 25
Kansas City 10 6 6 36 40 30
Los Angeles FC 10 6 6 36 45 37
LA Galaxy 10 8 5 35 44 38
Real Salt Lake 10 9 4 34 33 40
Vancouver 8 9 6 30 36 46
Seattle 8 9 5 29 24 25
Minnesota 9 13 1 28 36 46
Houston 7 9 6 27 39 33
Colorado 5 12 5 20 27 37
San Jose 3 12 7 16 32 41

NOTE: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Houston at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New England, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Montreal at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Galaxy, 10:30 p.m.
Sporting KC at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Portland, 11 p.m.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER
CLUB
North Carolina 15 1 4 49 43 15
Seattle 9 4 6 33 22 15
Orlando 8 6 6 30 29 28
Portland 8 6 5 29 30 24
Chicago 7 4 7 28 26 22
Utah 6 6 7 25 16 19
Houston 6 8 5 23 23 30
Washington 2 13 4 10 11 27
Sky Blue FC 0 13 4 4 14 34

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Utah, 9
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
North Carolina at Red Stars, 7

WNBA

CLUB	W	L	PCT	3FG	3FGA	PCT	
Atlanta	18	10	.643				
Washington	16	11	.593	1/3	37	77	.481
Connecticut	16	12	.571	2	37	82	.451
SKY	10	18	.357	8	36	433	
New York	7	21	.250	11	32	118	.332
Indiana	5	23	.179	13	61	142	.430
WESTERN	W	L	PCT <td>3FG</td> <td>3FGA</td> <td>PCT</td>	3FG	3FGA	PCT	
x-Seattle	22	7	.759				
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	4/5	52	128	.406
Phoenix	16	13	.552	6	39	97	.402
Minnesota	15	13	.536	6/5	26	65	.400
Dallas	14	14	.500	7/6	24	61	.393
Las Vegas	12	15	.444	9	30	78	.385

MONDAY'S RESULT
Seattle 96, New York 80
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Las Vegas at Atlanta, 6
Seattle at Indiana, 6
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30
Washington at Phoenix, 9

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowl. Green (Rays)	26	18	.591	-
Lansing (Blue Jays)	20	24	.454	2
W. Michigan (Tigers)	22	21	.512	3 1/2
Dayton (Reds)	20	24	.455	6
South Bend (Cubs)	20	24	.455	6
Fort Wayne (Padres)	19	24	.442	6 1/2
Lake Co. (Indians)	18	25	.419	7 1/2
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	17	27	.395	9

WESTERN
Ced. Rapids (Twins) 28 16 .636
Peoria (Cardinals) 26 15 .634 1/2
Beloit (Athletics) 26 16 .619 1
Quad Cities (Astros) 23 19 .548 4
Clinton (Mariners) 21 23 .477 7
Wisconsin (Brewers) 21 23 .477 7
Burlington (Angels) 14 27 .341 12 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cedar Rapids 3, Beloit 2
South Bend 5, Bowling Green 4
West Michigan 2, Dayton 1
Burlington 2, Kane County 1
Lake County 4, Great Lakes 2
Lansing 5, Fort Wayne 4
Clinton 10, Wisconsin 3
Quad Cities 2

FRONTIER LEAGUE
EAST
Joliet 41 31 .569
Washington 40 32 .556 1
Lake Erie 38 34 .528 3
Schaumburg 36 36 .500 5
Burlington 31 40 .437 9 1/2
Windy City 31 42 .425 10 1/2

WEST
Normal 37 32 .536
River City 38 35 .521 1
Evansville 36 36 .500 2
Evanville 35 36 .493 2 1/2
Southern Illinois 34 35 .493 2 1/2
Gateway 33 41 .446 6 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULT
No games scheduled
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Gateway at Normal, 7
Lake Erie at Windy City, 7
River City at Evansville, 7
Evansville at Southern Illinois, 7
Washington at Joliet, 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
NORTH
Gary SouthShore 42 30 .583
Fargo-Moorhead 42 31 .575 1
St. Paul 42 32 .568 1 1/2
Winnipeg 33 42 .440 11
Chicago 29 45 .392 14 1/2
Sioux Falls 28 45 .384 15

SOUTH
Sioux City 56 18 .757
Kansas City 47 26 .639 8 1/2
Wichita 44 29 .603 11
Lincoln 34 29 .566 11 1/2
Cleburne 24 50 .324 32
Texas 19 54 .260 36 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 4, Texas 2
St. Paul 6, Sioux Falls 4
Fargo-Moorhead 4, Chicago 3
Lincoln 4, Gary 3
Cleburne 6, Winnipeg 3
Wichita 6, Wingnuts 2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleburne at Winnipeg, 7
Chicago at Fargo-Moorhead, 7
Texas at Kansas City, 7
Wichita at Sioux Falls, 7
St. Paul at Sioux Falls, 7
Lincoln at Gary, 7:10

SEASON LEADERS
3-PT FG PERCENTAGE
Plum, LVA 37 77 .481
January, PHO 37 82 .451
Mosqueda-Lewis, SEA 37 87 .425
Quigley, CHI 61 142 .430
Stricklen, CON 46 109 .422
Jones, CON 33 79 .418
Vivians, IND 52 128 .406
Marque LVA 39 97 .402
Clark, SEA 26 65 .400
Vandersloot, CHI 36 90 .400
Taurasi, PHO 92 233 .395
Cloud, WAS 24 61 .393
Gray, LAS 30 78 .385
Stewart, SEA 50 131 .382
Delle Donne, WAS 36 95 .379
Carson, LAS 33 88 .375
Banham, CON 28 75 .373
Hawkins, WAS 24 65 .369
Williams, LAS 35 95 .368

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Utah, 9
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
North Carolina at Red Stars, 7

ATP WORLD TOUR ROGERS CUP
A. U.S. Open Series event; RI at Aviva Centre, Toronto; hard-outdoor
Milos Raonic d. #10 David Goffin, 6-3, 6-4
#11 Diego Schwartzman d. Kyle Edmund, 6-1, 6-2
#12 Pablo Carreno Busta d. Yoshihito Nishikita, 6-0, 0-0, retired
Daniil Medvedev d. #13 Jack Sock, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Ilya Ivashka d. Yuchi Sugita, 6-2, 6-3
Bernier Pare d. Jared Donaldson, 6-3, 6-4
Peter Polansky d. Matthew Ebden, 7-6 (3), 6-4
Lukasz Kubot d. Anett Kontaveit, 6-3, 6-2
Peter Goljovcivic, 6-2, 6-2
Marton Fucsovics d. Joao Sousa, 6-4, 7-6 (2)
Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

WTA SCHEDULE
Aug. 12-15: Western & Southern Open, Mason, Ohio, HO
Aug. 19-25: Winston-Salem (N.C.) Open, HO
Aug. 27-Sept. 3: U.S. Open, New York, HO

PGA TOUR STATISTICS
FedExCup Season Points
Justin Thomas 2,682,777
Dustin Johnson 2,536,393
Justin Rose 1,945,739
Jason Day 1,725,436
Rory McIlroy 1,616,944
F. Moultrie 1,583,795
Patrick Reed 1,555,327
Phil Mickelson 1,546,404
Tony Finau 1,496,015

Scoring Average
Justin Johnson 68.601
Justin Rose 69.085
Justin Thomas 69.217
Tommy Fleetwood 69.377
Wendell Simpson 69.431
Rory McIlroy 69.454
Henrik Stenson 69.488
Jason Day 69.562
Paul Casey 69.562
Rickie Fowler 69.629

Driving Distance
Rory McIlroy 319.8
Trey Mullinax 319.7
Tony Finau 317.2
Luka Kostner 316.4
Bronson Burgoon 78
Tom Lovelady 315.4
Tommy Fleetwood 93
Dustin Johnson 315.3
Gary Woodland 94
 Bubba Watson 315.2
 Paul Casey 95
 Gary Woodland 315.9
 Kyle Stanley 97

Greens in Regulation
Justin Rose 72.95%
Henrik Stenson 72.95%
Justin Thomas 72.35%
Sam Ryder 72.07%
Justin Rose 71.16%
Phil Mickelson 71.06%
Justin Thomas 71.06%
Jason Day 70.77%
Adam Scott 70.56%
Tommy Fleetwood 70.55%
Andrew Putnam 70.55%
Chesson Hadley 4.10
C.T. Pan 70.53%

Word from the top

From Jordan to Chelios, messages define Chicago's top 10 Hall of Fame speeches

Former Bears middle linebacker Brian Urlacher teared up as he talked about his upbringing, wife and kids Saturday night in Canton, Ohio.

Onetime White Sox slugger Jim Thome, the weekend before, had advice for every kid dreaming of someday joining him in Cooperstown, N.Y.: "Work hard, don't complain, be a great teammate."

Hall of Fame speeches are all special, like Hall of Famers themselves. But, also like Hall of Famers, the great speeches stand out in their own way.

Roberto Alomar gave some of his speech in Spanish. Another former White Sox player, Tim Raines, stumbled attempting French.



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Hall of Fame speeches can be as short as Blackhawks goalie Eddie Belfour's three-minute expression of gratitude. White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk's 37-minute soliloquy included a fond remembrance of the smell of ballpark hot dogs and brats.

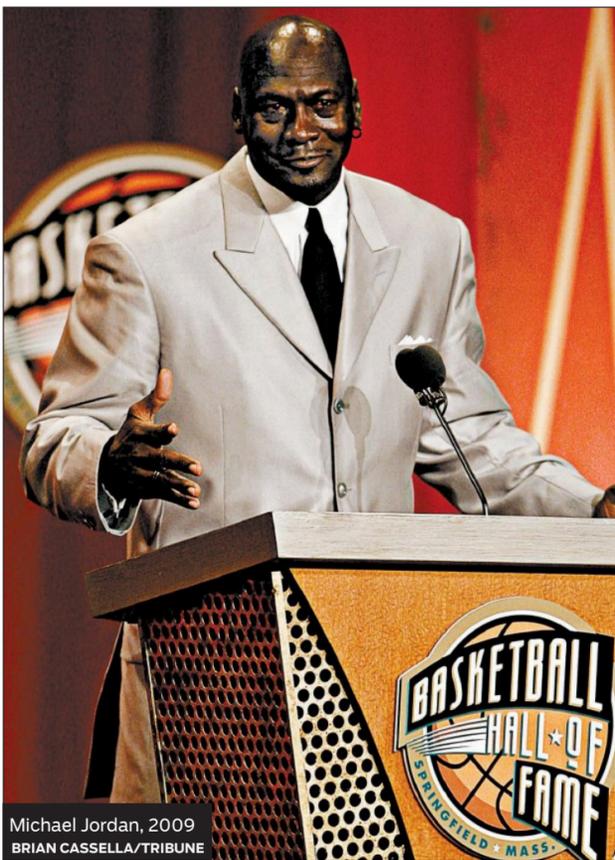
Two-time Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux recalled a science lesson his brother gave him when they were young that "has to do with a little methane and a lighter, and I still get a huge kick out of it today."

More than 30 athletes, executives and coaches with ties to the Bears, Bulls, White Sox, Cubs and Blackhawks have been inducted into their respective sports' Hall of Fame since 2000.

What follows are the top 10 speeches:

1. Michael Jordan, Bulls (2009)

"I told all my friends I was going to say thank you and walk off," said MJ, who did no such thing. Little of his acceptance speech was predictable, starting with his choice of David Thompson to present him. The greatest player of his generation was appropriately grateful and clearly emotional in the speech that gave the world the "Crying Jordan" meme. But tears weren't all that flowed freely from Jordan, who laid bare his psyche, recalling how slights — small and large, real and imagined — spurred him to greatness. Not surprisingly, he still nursed a grudge over the old quote from Bulls general manager Jerry Krause about organizations winning championships. ("I didn't see them playing with the flu in Utah.") But it didn't take much to light his fire, whether paying back a foolish boast by Bryon Russell years later or pushing back when assistant Tex Winter hauled out the old coaching bromide about there being no "I" in team ("There is an 'I' in win"). Obstacles placed before Jordan merely made him jump higher, he suggested in closing on an inspirational note. "Limits, like fears, are just an illusion," he said.



Michael Jordan, 2009
BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

2. Ryne Sandberg, Cubs (2005)

Sandberg was a quiet leader as a player, which only added resonance to his speech calling on players to adopt his work ethic, hone all requisite skills, embrace team play and respect the game. His message of the need to be an all-around player is all the more relevant 13 years later. Harry Caray apparently once said it was nice that someone who could hit 40 homers or steal 50 bases or drive in 100 runs was the Cubs' best bunter.

"Nice? That was my job. When did it become OK for someone to hit home runs and forget how to play the rest of the game?" Sandberg said, later adding that the other Hall of Famers in attendance "did not pave the way for the rest of us so the players could swing for the fences every time up and forget how to move a runner over to third. It's disrespectful to them and to you and to the game of baseball that we all played growing up."

Sandberg shot down the idea that becoming a Hall of Famer validated his career.

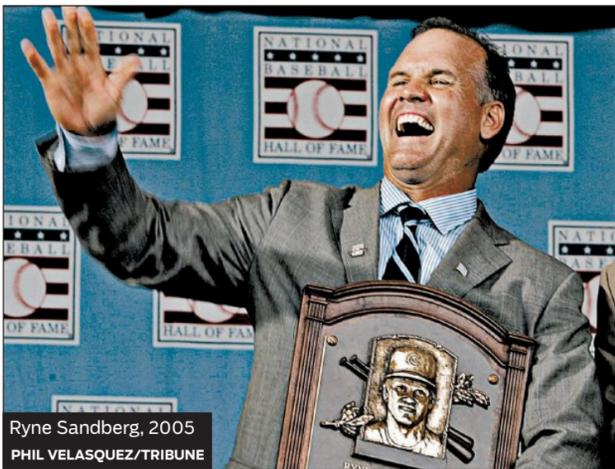
"If this validates anything, it's that learning how to bunt and hit-and-run and turning two is more important than knowing where to find the little red light at the dugout camera," Sandberg said.

Yes, he meant Sammy Sosa.

3. Dennis Eckersley, Cubs (2004)

Halting occasionally as emotion overwhelmed him, Eckersley said he thought his career was ending when the Cubs traded him to the A's.

"That offseason, after 1986, was probably one of the most difficult times in my life both personally and professionally," he said. "This is when my life changed forever. My career hit a major downturn, and I was spiraling out of control personally. For 12 years I pitched as a starter. I relied on raw talent and innate ability to get through. It worked most of the time, but times were changing. No one knew then, but I was fighting a major battle with alcohol, and I knew I had come to the crossroads in my life. With the grace of God, I got sober and I saved my life. I was a new man. I was a renewed man." He pitched another 12 seasons after that, becoming one of the game's greatest closers. He made four more All-Star teams for six total in his career and won the 1992 MVP and Cy Young Award. "It took a great deal of acceptance to come to terms with being an alcoholic, but this acceptance was the key to my sobriety," Eckersley said. "If I had not gained acceptance at that time in my life, I would not be standing here today. My career would not have taken me this far."



Ryne Sandberg, 2005
PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

4. Dennis Rodman, Bulls (2011)

Despite wearing a typically flamboyant outfit including a custom-made sequin jacket, a very emotional Rodman allowed humility and his true self to come through.

Saying he hoped he could become "a good individual," he expressed regret at being a bad father, said he hadn't been a great husband and described a difficult relationship with his hard-working mother, who was in the crowd with his wife and kids.

Admitting he "might be downplaying" Pistons teammates Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars, Rodman said Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen "as a duo were probably the best two players to play the game."

Of Bulls coach and father figure Phil Jackson, Rodman said: "I can hug him because he's the only man that ever cried for me because I was really burning both ends of the candle for a long time. That's the reason I'm surprised I'm still here."

5. Andre Dawson, Cubs (2010)

Dawson, known for his stoicism as a player, let loose as a Hall of Famer. He cited his grandmother's advice that to get respect, it's necessary to give respect. Baseball, he said, can be one's salvation.

"If you put your heart into this game, if you love this game, the game will love you back," he said. The Hawk fired back at baseball critics, arguing the game is fine as it is. "Baseball will from time to time, and like anything else in life, fall victim to the mistakes people make," he said. "It's not pleasant and it's not right. Those mistakes have hurt the game and taken a toll on all of us. Individuals have chosen the wrong road and have chosen that as their legacy. Others still have a chance to choose theirs. Do not be lured to the dark side. It's a stain on the game, a stain gradually being removed. But that's the people, not the game. There's nothing wrong with the game. Never has been."

6. Dan Hampton, Bears (2002)

Like a lot of Bears defensive players in the 1980s, Hampton wasn't reluctant to share his affection and affinity for his defensive coordinator.

"Buddy Ryan, you made me a man by making me understand that I had to grow up and do what I had to do each and every week to become a true professional football player," he said. "The greatest thing that I could ever tell you about anyone that ever played under you is that you made us men, and we love you for that. Thank you so much, Buddy."

7. Tony La Russa, White Sox (2014)

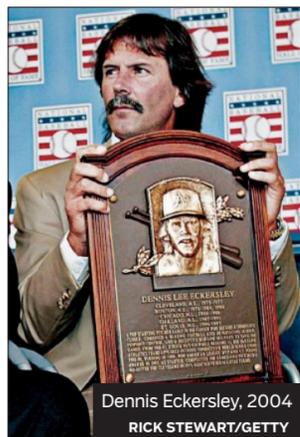
A former player for the Cubs, La Russa's first managing job was with the White Sox minor-league team in Knoxville, Tenn. He told of White Sox executive Paul Richards introducing him and his ballplayers at a Chamber of Commerce event. Per La Russa, Richards said: "If you're wondering about this boy that's going to manage this team and you've heard that the worst player makes the best manager, this young player has a chance to be an outstanding manager."

After Richards had seen him manage a few games, La Russa said he asked Richards what he thought. "And he says, 'I think you may have been a better player than I thought you were.'"

8. Tim Raines, White Sox (2017)

Raines remembered the first pitcher he ever faced in the majors was Nolan Ryan, who was seated on stage with other Hall of Famers.

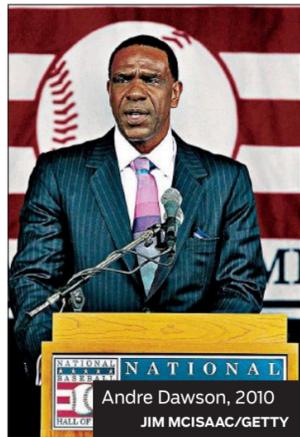
"Nolan is throwing 90-something-plus," Raines said. "I'm fouling balls off into our dugout down the third-base side. I knew I didn't have a base. ... I worked the count 3-2. I'm looking for the fastball. He throws a 3-2 curveball. I felt it was a ball. Umpire rung me up. I started running down to first base like he was going to give me the walk. He rang me up. I turned around,



Dennis Eckersley, 2004
RICK STEWART/GETTY



Dennis Rodman, 2011
JIM ROGASH/GETTY



Andre Dawson, 2010
JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

looked at the umpire (and) said, 'Ball was in the dirt.' He goes: 'Sit down, rook. That's Nolan Ryan out there.' I learned my lesson that day."

9. Jerry Reinsdorf, Bulls (2016)

Reinsdorf spoke about how everyone said he was making a mistake in naming Jerry Krause the Bulls' general manager, then noted "they were wrong, I was right, but even a stopped clock is right twice a day" before offering a defense of Krause's oft-quoted "organizations win championships."

Reinsdorf said onetime Bulls stakeholder George Steinbrenner told him he was making a mistake investing in the Bulls, then complained as the team flourished in the Michael Jordan era after he had cashed out.

Reinsdorf's best bit probably was when he recalled 1949, the year the NBA was formed and when he turned 13.

"A bar mitzvah is that time in his life when a Jewish boy realizes he has a better chance of owning a team than playing for one," Reinsdorf said.

10. Chris Chelios, Blackhawks (2013)

Chelios talked about his unconventional path to the hockey Hall. He said his sports hero growing up was Bears great Dick Butkus rather than a hockey player.

He expressed regret over the labor disputes he was in but made a point to thank the NHL Players Association and the men who founded it. He talked about "a love-hate relationship, mostly hate" with his longtime trainer.

He also brought his family on stage.

And presumably because he had so many family members and friends in attendance, he said: "I'm not going to thank the Hall of Fame. I'm going to apologize for being the biggest pain in the rump they've probably ever had."

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Tiger Woods, right, and Mark Calcavecchia react to news of the 9/11 terrorist attack.

Bellerive a rough memory for Tiger

Woods makes 1st visit to St. Louis course since round on 9/11

By **TOD LEONARD**
San Diego Union-Tribune

ST. LOUIS — On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, Bellerive Country Club was buzzing with anticipation.

It was only Tuesday, but St. Louisans were starved for professional golf, and they filled the grandstands early as PGA Tour pros practiced for the WGC American Express Championship.

In truth, they had come to see one man. Tiger Woods was at the zenith of his popularity, having won five times that season, including the Masters to hold all four major titles at once.

At Bellerive, Woods kept to his usual practice routine of going out at sunrise, accompanied by Mike Weir, Mark Calcavecchia and Vijay Singh.

The round was casual until Commissioner Tim Finchem drove up in a golf cart with horrifying news. A plane had crashed into the World Trade Center in New York.

Hitting golf balls became instantly meaningless. Woods and company hustled back to join others in the locker room, where they stared at televisions in silent disbelief.

"By the time we got in, unfortunately, we had the chance to see the second plane hit," Woods recalled recently.

The tournament was canceled the next day, and with air travel in chaos, players scrambled to get home. Woods was given a courtesy car and drove 17 hours to Florida.

"I had a lot of reflecting to do during that time," he said.

For dozens of tour pros, Bellerive — site of this week's 100th PGA Championship — will always be linked with the 9/11 attacks. It's impossible for them to walk the grounds and not have flashbacks.

The PGA Championship will be Woods' first time back at Bellerive. He missed the 2008 BMW Championship at the course after undergoing knee surgery following his U.S. Open triumph that June at Torrey Pines.

For the tour's younger set, who were in elementary school during 9/11, Bellerive is just another championship test — and maybe a forgiving one.

It tips out at about 7,400 yards, with relatively generous fairways and numerous trees eliminated during Rees Jones' 2006 renovation of his father's original 1960 design. Brian Smock, one of the 20 club pros in the field, practiced at Bellerive last week and predicted that "20 under could win."

That seems optimistic but not unreasonable, even with Bellerive playing to a par 70. Last week in the WGC Bridgestone Invitational at reputedly demanding Firestone, there were a handful of 400-yard drives, and Justin Thomas won at 15 under.

Thomas, a three-time winner this year who captured his first major in last year's PGA at Quail Hollow, played Bellerive for the first time in early June with head pro Mike Tucker. Thomas didn't reveal his score, but Tucker let it be known Thomas didn't make a bogey.

"Driving is going to be a premium," Thomas said. "The holes have great shape to them. A lot of them kind of go out and then dogleg. ... You're going to need to be really precise."

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Phillies veterans Carlos Ruiz, left, and Matt Stairs celebrate with a "2008" flag after the Phils' 4-3 victory over the Rays in Game 5 gave them the World Series championship.

BASEBALL

'08 Series truly a classic

How Phils endured rain-delayed 3-day game to win title

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Bud Selig knew it didn't look good.

For days, the commissioner of baseball studied forecasts — from three weather services, no less. He looked at models and listened to predictions. His mood never brightened. It was going to rain in Philadelphia; that much was certain. And once it started, it wasn't going to stop for a few days. It was shaping up to be a nightmare for Major League Baseball.

"Bud is a basket case," an MLB official told the Washington Post that night.

But if ever there were a good time for Game 5 of the 104th World Series to begin, it was right now, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27. A light rain was falling, making the conditions less than ideal. But it wasn't expected to intensify until after midnight. MLB officials met with the grounds crew and the umpires, Phillies general manager Pat Gillick and Rays counterpart Andrew Friedman. Ultimately, Selig decided to let the teams take the field.

And he crossed his fingers. Major League Baseball has staged 113 World Series since 1903, starting with the best-of-nine battle between the Boston Americans of the American League and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. The arguments about which games and which teams were the best are endless. Where you are from and what team you root for no doubt influence opinions.

That said, we feel safe in challenging fans of every team in baseball to find a more peculiar Game 5 than the 2008 matchup between the Phillies and Rays at Citizens Bank Park. Ahead of that celebration, a number of the key figures from that surreal Game 5 clincher shared their thoughts about Game 5A, 5B ... and the day in between.

The Phillies celebrated the 10-year anniversary of that World Series title last weekend at Citizens Bank Park. Ahead of that celebration, a number of the key figures from that surreal Game 5 clincher shared their thoughts about Game 5A, 5B ... and the day in between.

Cole Hamels, Phillies SP: We could win it, and you want to win it at home. I felt like I was really dialed in. It's just very unusual to have the type of weather that we were having just for the fact that it kept getting worse, and you know

baseball is not played in this type of weather. You can't train; you can't prepare for any of this. I felt like it was just don't let the weather affect what I'm trying to do and trying to accomplish. But it got worse and worse.

Tim Welke, 2B umpire and crew chief: I remember, especially Mr. Selig, struggling with not wanting to fight this weather. One thing that stands out to me is the groundskeeper from Philadelphia, who I had a good relationship with, he told the commissioner before the game that, "Hey, whatever rain we get, I have enough Turface" — which is the product that soaks up the water — "I have more than enough. If the field really gets bad, I can repair it." He was trying to say, don't worry, the field will not become unplayable. But my experience being a major-league umpire for a long time and crew chief is that product, Turface, works wonderful initially. But once it works and does its thing, if you get rain on top of it, it'll turn into a muddy mess. And that's truly what happened that night.

Rocco Baldelli, Rays RF: I don't think I've ever, to this day, been involved in a Major League Baseball game at any point in any place where the conditions were less satisfactory than what they were in that game — for both teams. There was a difficulty just being out there and actively playing in the game. When you're playing in a game that important and then you're also dealing with literally the worst weather conditions you've ever played in, it gives it a different feel and different experience.

Shane Victorino, Phillies CF: It was one of the coldest times in my career. I think it was the bottom of the fifth. It was the coldest. I remember being in the outfield and I didn't have sleeves on that night, and I was like, "Man, it's miserable." I looked at my arms and it was starting to, like, freeze on my arms. I remember looking at the field and thinking if any ball is hit here, it's not going to go nowhere. It's going to basically stop in the infield.

Chase Utley, Phillies 2B: As a player, you obviously recognize how bad the field is as far as the playing conditions. You would hate that the field could determine the outcome of a game, so one part of me is thinking, "What are we doing, why are we still playing, and we should be complaining to the umpire." The reason I didn't really complain to the umpire was because Cole was pitching so well. I knew if we stopped playing, he would stop pitching, and we still had half the game to go. I was torn between what to really do, but he was pitching so well I just didn't want to say a word.

Hamels: It got a little bit more difficult to be able to throw certain pitches, and I think that was the frustrating part. I couldn't grip a curveball, and the changeup was starting to slip. And I just didn't want to put myself into counts where I was 2-1, 2-0, 3-1. So you're just trying to sneak by. You're trying to throw certain pitches just to let them know you have it. But I knew I was starting to eliminate pitches that I could throw because I could not grip them. I was just hoping that the hitters weren't going to clue in on that because, if they did, then they knew exactly what was coming — fastballs. Seeing that pop that Jimmy Rollins couldn't even catch because it was raining so hard in the fifth inning, you're waiting for a disaster to happen. I think the whole time we were all looking at each other and going, "What is going on?"

Hamels took the mound with a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning and recorded two quick outs. But the field conditions had deteriorated. Home plate was submerged under a puddle, a lake surrounded second base, and any ball put in play was an adventure.

Sure enough, B.J. Upton reached on an infield single, stole second base and scored on Carlos Pena's single. Hamels kept the game tied and got out of the inning having thrown only 75 pitches, but play could no longer continue.

Ryan Howard, Phillies 1B: It had to be one of the coldest games I ever played in. The wind went right through you. In that sixth inning, Cole tried to pick off B.J. Upton, and when I went to throw the ball back to him, I couldn't feel my hands. I didn't know how Cole was doing it.

Hamels: I was going to go into the cage and just keep warm. I thought they were going to try to let us finish it because we already went that far and it was already a mess for the last two innings. That fifth and sixth inning was a disaster. I mean, it was straight mud. I really thought they were going to let us finish it and see what happens and get through nine innings, even if it was sloppy wet. I understood my pitch count. I was like, "I could finish this game." And then all of a sudden, they came out of nowhere very quickly and let us know.

Charlie Manuel, Phillies manager: What I remember is how mad I was that Tampa got to hit in the top of that inning. Tampa scored and tied the game, and now we have to wait to hit. The field conditions obviously favored the hitter, so if they get to hit, why don't we get to hit? I spoke up loudly to the commissioner, and he went real silent. They should have stopped that game before they started the sixth inning.

Welke: When we went to the

locker room at the time we stopped, we had another meeting. It was the commissioner and MLB chief operating officer Bob DuPuy and the Fox people. The GMs were in there, Pat Gillick and Andrew Friedman. Joe Maddon was in there. Charlie Manuel was in there. And Charlie made a good point. He said the smartest thing at the right time in his southern drawl. He goes: "You played the top of the sixth in that crap. How come we can't play the bottom of the sixth in it?" But the field was gone. We lost the integrity of the mound and the plate. It was unplayable. It wasn't safe. Infielders couldn't make plays, and people were losing popups.

Howard: We dealt with the wind, the puddles forming at second base, and you're out there thinking if we can get through this inning, maybe we can win the World Series by a rainout. I didn't think something that weird could happen. We'd be the first team to win by a walk-off rainout. Nobody wants to win or lose a World Series like that. But we did have to bear that inning on defense, and they didn't have to. They didn't have to go stand in that freezing rain.

Utley: The field was in terrible shape. It was pouring for so long we shouldn't have been playing. They got it eventually right. We shouldn't have been playing in those conditions, especially in a game of that magnitude.

Hamels: It's a weird letdown. I think I would've been able to probably come back in, say, a Game 7 situation. But I wouldn't have been able to start it. And you don't want to go Game 7 anyway. But I kind of knew that was all I had and you want to go out on top — you want to go 120 pitches. You know you have the whole off-season to rest. It was a weird sort of letdown in a sense that, that's all I'm allowed? That's really it? I'm done?

Baldelli: I don't think anybody knew what the rules were or what the protocol was, what was going to happen. We know who's in charge at the end of the day. I don't know if it's going through every guy's mind, but it was certainly part of the side discussion in the dugout. When we came back and tied the game, it resolved some of those questions.

Hamels: We didn't want to win a World Series in five or six innings. True to the forecast, the weather only worsened Tuesday. MLB announced early that day that play would not resume until Wednesday night. The Phillies still reported to Citizens Bank Park, pitchers doing their requisite throwing under cover and hitters making use of the indoor batting cage.

Many of the Rays showed up

too. First, though, there was the matter of where they were going to stay. With if-necessary Game 6 set to be played back at Tropicana Field, the Rays had checked out of their hotel Monday. When Game 5 was suspended, Rays traveling secretary Jeff Ziegler had to find 50 rooms for players, staff and family members. They wound up almost 30 miles away at the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington, Del., and the Rays didn't check in until about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Baldelli: It was not optimal. But truthfully, you get used to just dealing with whatever comes your way, and this was another example of that. We didn't know that we were going to be stuck out of the city. We didn't realize that that was going to happen until it happened, and then all of a sudden, we're jumping on a bus and heading to Delaware. What are we going to do? Complaining about it is not going to help anything. We did what we had to do. I didn't leave my hotel room for the entire time there. I stayed in my room and watched some TV and ate room service, and that was it.

Hamels: Since we were home, the excitement and the buzz was there. I don't think anybody will ever get to experience that because I don't think there will ever be a delay like that ever again. The whole city was still hyped up. I remember going out to dinner and you could tell everybody was hyped up. It was probably one of the most unique, greatest sports moments that you could ever experience because you're never going to start a game in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Brad Lidge, Phillies closer: My daughter was 4 years old at the time, so we found a lot to do. We were in Haddonfield at the time. We went out to dinner somewhere there. I probably watched as many movies as I possibly could that had nothing to do with baseball. I had started school, going back and trying to finish up my degree that year, so I remember trying to do more of that or as much of that as I possibly could. But it's one of those deals where you read a sentence and you can't concentrate after that. The city of Philly, obviously, was buzzing. Anywhere you go, people were hanging on anything, and that was the talk everywhere you were going. I just tried to kind of insulate myself from that. You don't want to talk about it too much. You don't want to think about it too much. You just want to focus on the next hitter you're going to be facing.

Howard: I just chilled that whole day at my condo. One of the best things about the three days was that after they banged the first

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part of the game, they knew it was going to rain all day the next day, so they banged it early rather than letting us get all amped up and then sitting there all day waiting for a window. They didn't play with our emotions, and I thought that was great. I slept in and didn't worry about going to the field.

Utley: I think I just hunkered down at home, and there wasn't much we could do. I don't know exactly what I did, but I know my wife and I binge-watched something — I think it was "True Blood." We watched about four or five episodes. I don't remember going to the field, but most likely I did just to get a little bit of work in. There was no anxiety that day because we knew we weren't going to play.

Manuel: I don't think I said much to my girlfriend Missy that night. I remember I didn't sleep very well. I wasn't nervous. I was more excited, and I wanted to make sure I was prepared.

Geoff Jenkins, Phillies OF: It was a whirlwind that whole week. I do remember we had my son the night before we beat the Dodgers to go to the World Series. My son Justice was born the night before the game where Matt Stairs hit the ball off Jonathan Broxton in Huntington Hospital out there in Pasadena. He was in the right-hand corner of USA Today — "World Series baby" — after we beat the Dodgers. So that was also a huge focus for me. It was like, "My gosh, I've got a brand-new baby and he's not even with me," because they had to come back to Phoenix. I was losing sleep and I was nervous about maybe the moment, but I had some distractions that were kind of helping almost. I'm trying to hear my baby on the phone, all that kind of stuff.

Victorino: That Tuesday felt like forever. It was long. You wanted the game to happen now. Seeing the weather being as bad as it was, you were just anxious. It's like you're so close but yet so far.

Lidge: On Monday night, I was assuming we were going to play the next day, as everybody was, and so I didn't really sleep at all that night. I didn't really sleep before the beginning of Game 5, either, knowing how close we were. And then, all of a sudden, knowing it was going to be like a shotgun start, it was impossible to sleep the night after we had the rain delay. For me, just the amount of adrenaline that was exerted over those three days was crazy. It was not something where you're going to sleep soundly at night. You're on the verge of winning the World Series, so you just want to play the dang game.

Jenkins: All the guys were just trying to keep busy, trying to stay loose. We had so many great personalities on that team. You've got everybody from Brett Myers to Jimmy Rollins to Eric Bruntlett, so you've got the guy that doesn't say a word all the way up to the guy that says every word, the guy that plays the music to the guy that goes in the weight room. I think everybody just tried to stay on routine. I think I remember the stock market was crashing. I remember sitting in the hot tub and me and Jayson Werth were just looking up at the TV in there, and it was just going down and down and down. I think it was down like 800 points one day. That was a big topic.

Pat Gillick, Phillies GM: I don't really remember anything at all about the day in between. I can't recall anything about it. It's funny, maybe because I was fortunate enough to have been involved in two other World Series with Toronto, but I just kind of felt like good things were going to happen for us. I had felt it since Shane Victorino hit that home run in LA, and then Matt Stairs hit the home run off Broxton. I was pretty positive we were going to win it. I just thought we had a much better offensive club.

The rain finally stopped by midday Wednesday. But the debate raged on about what would happen when the game resumed.

Both managers, Manuel and Maddon, had decisions to make. With Hamels due to lead off the bottom of the seventh, Manuel needed to choose a pinch hitter. Maddon, meanwhile, had to select a pitcher. Would he stick with right-hander Grant Balfour, who had come on in the bottom of the fifth inning in relief of starter Scott Kazmir? Or would he pick someone else? Perhaps the Rays would go with David Price, the rookie phenom who had been a secret weapon out of the bullpen since



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Rain falls during Game 5 of the 2008 World Series between the Phillies and the Rays. The soggy game took parts of three days to complete.

getting called up late in the regular season? Even the players were guessing.

Jenkins: The talk was nonstop between me, Greg Dobbs and Stairs about who's coming into this situation because it's going to be one of us. You could imagine we had a couple of days to dissect this thing in the clubhouse and heading in the cage and just talking on the phone and having dinners together. We basically came down to it was probably going to be me or Greg, but Charlie held his cards pretty close to the vest. I don't think he wanted to tell us because if he would have told us right away, you could imagine how many swings we would have started to take. I just think he wanted to keep us relaxed, and maybe he didn't even know what he was going to do until game day.

Manuel: I did a lot of research on Rays pitcher Grant Balfour. He liked to establish his fastball low early in games, and Jenkins was a good low-fastball hitter. I had that in my mind all night, but I didn't tell anyone until I got to the ballpark the next day. I think some people were surprised I picked Jenkins.

Hamels: It was the craziest radio topic and news topic for 48 hours.

Baldelli: Joe Maddon was our manager, and we would sometimes do things that were very expected and we would sometimes do things that, trust me, no one was thinking we would do. But Joe had his own process and his own ideas, and overall, they worked and people believed in everything that he did. Basically, if he made a decision that wasn't something you were expecting or a typical decision, we rolled with it and that was it.

Lidge: Literally, I was just trying to work out the math and put myself where I'd normally be. So, if the sixth inning is normally two hours into the game, well, then start everything two hours before the game starts. I'd normally stretch in the first inning, go back out to the bullpen and stretch again, but I just kind of did everything as routine as possible, which means just kind of working out the math and the timing and everything else and getting myself feeling as consistent as possible with how I would've felt in the regular season and doing the things in the regular season that I would've done. It was not impossible to do, and to be totally honest, the fact that when the game started I didn't have to wait as long as normal to actually pitch was kind of nice.

Victorino: The energy that the fans provided, I remember running back out for Game 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, as soon as we ran out of the dugout, the fans were on their feet. I just felt like we picked up Game 5. The momentum was right back on our side.

Hamels: It was probably the greatest batting practice that we've ever had because they let the fans in early. Everybody was jacked up like it's the ninth inning

and we already had the win. That was the quickest couple hours of a day that I think we've all experienced in our lives.

Jenkins: Basically, 10 minutes before the game resumed, Manuel came and said, "Uh, hey, Jenk. All right, kid. You're hitting." You can imagine your heart rate just immediately starts going nuts because you realize the situation that you're in and the platform that you have. It's kind of that situation where you're coming back from being a child and you're on your lawn and you're playing Wiffle ball with your brother and you're imagining you're in Game 7. Back then, I used to say that I was Fred McGriff or Tony Gwynn, but now, it's full circle and you're in that situation.

Maddon chose to stick with Balfour when the game resumed but was coy about whether the reliever would throw an actual pitch. "He will start," said Maddon, reserving the right to make a pitching change as soon as he saw which hitter Manuel brought to the plate. But Balfour did face Jenkins, an 11-year veteran who had never before reached the playoffs.

Jenkins: I vividly remember being on deck and Jimmy Rollins was out there with me, and the crowd's going nuts and everybody's waving those white Phillies hankies or whatever they were. I remember being so nervous, but excited-nervous, just excited for the moment. And Jimmy could see it. He comes over and he's like, "Hey, what are you thinking?" I'm like, "I'm a little nervous." And Jimmy's like, "Hey, you've got to go back to Little League right now and just relax. Just go have fun." There was this calming that was sort of put over me. It turned into like, "All right, I've got this."

Utley: There wasn't anxiety. It was more excitement. It was the excitement to finish the last few innings. Obviously, the city was into it. There was a lot of anticipation. Before the first pitch was even thrown of Part 2 of that game, the crowd was going wild. It was nuts and super loud. It usually takes a little bit of time to get that adrenaline going when you start a game, but we had the adrenaline flowing before the first pitch was even thrown. Jenks was an unbelievable teammate, and he had an amazing career. He was ready for it and he was pumped, and I think the fans had a lot to do with that energy.

Lidge: Probably a little bit you wondered about that chess match and that strategy. But I would say this: The one thing that was certainly true the entire season was that our offense came through and scored a lot of runs late in games. So I just kind of figured we were going to score no matter who they put out there. That was just our offense. We were too good to be denied.

Jenkins: The wind was kind of blowing in from right field across to left. It was probably, I don't know, 20 miles per hour? It was a pretty good breeze. So, as a left-handed hitter, you're like,

"Man, if I pull one, I've got to really hit it," and I tell you what, I've hit a lot of balls — I smacked that ball. When I hit it, I'm like, "Wow, that's gone." It ends up barely short-hopping the wall because the wind was just knocking it down. All I could think about when that ball hit the ground was I was thinking about three bases.

Baldelli: Knowing that I got fairly close to the ball, obviously I wish I could've made that play. But off the bat, I thought it was hit well and that I was going to go after it as hard as I could but that it was either gone or off the wall. I put a good effort on the ball, and when I finally looked up, the ball was actually closer than I expected it to be. Probably not close enough to make the catch, but closer than I expected. I'm sure the elements affected that ball.

Jenkins: I've never had so much emotion just kind of fly out of me. Everything was just pent up. The couple days waiting to play baseball, getting in that moment, coming through, hitting that double and getting on second base, I was so excited. I just kind of started fist-pumping. I actually hit my right thigh twice as hard as I can. The next day, I could barely walk — it hurt so bad because I hit it so hard. I didn't feel it the rest of the day because of the adrenaline, but the next day, I was like, "Why would my thigh be hurting?" I was so excited, I took my fist and I just smashed my thigh twice because I was so excited.

Baldelli: At the end of the day, I didn't make the play, and I wish I could've.

Jenkins: To be the guy to lead off that inning in that moment and come up big for the team, it was really special for me, something I'll never forget. I've been in the most random places and you meet a Phillie fan, and they're like, "Yep, Jenkins. I remember you. You're the one who hit the double." It's cool. It's rewarding to hear that."

The Phillies were still nine outs from being able to truly celebrate. And when Baldelli tied the game with a solo home run off reliever Ryan Madson in the top of the seventh, the champagne remained firmly on ice. In fact, the Rays felt pretty good about things when Jason Bartlett followed with a single off Madson and advanced to second on J.P. Howell's sacrifice.

What came next was the defensive play no Phillies fan will ever forget. With J.C. Romero on in relief of Madson, Iwamura hit a ground ball far to Utley's right. The second baseman backhanded the baseball, faked a throw to first and then threw a one-hopper home to catcher Carlos Ruiz, nailing Bartlett at the plate for the final out of the inning.

Utley: As an infielder, you have kind of a time clock in your head when the ball is hit to when you get to it and how long it is taking to get to it. J.C. Romero was pitching and he threw a lot of sinkers into left-handed hitters, so we would shift accordingly. I was playing in the hole at second base, which is where they typically hit his sinker. With a runner on second base, I was playing a little deeper than maybe I normally would to keep the ball in the infield. He hit it, and as soon as he hit it, I knew I was going to have a long run. As I'm running to catch it, my time clock is telling me this is going to be a tough play, and I caught it and I decided it was more important to keep that runner from scoring than it was to get that runner at first base. I thought it would have been a very close play at first base if I made a very good throw. So at that point, I faked it, and lucky for us, Bartlett kept going, which actually from a baserunning standpoint was not a bad play. I probably would have done the same thing. The stars aligned on that play.

Pat Burrell, hitless in his previous 13 World Series at-bats, led off the bottom of the seventh with a double. It would be his final plate appearance with the Phillies. Two batters later, Pedro Feliz singled up the middle to score pinch runner Bruntlett with the go-ahead run. In the ninth inning, the focus turned to Lidge, who hadn't blown a save all season.

Utley: Pat's hit is a great memory for me because he was such a good friend.

Lidge: I tried not to let it feel any different, but your body knows, your brain knows, everybody knows. I took the exact same eight warm-up pitches. I did my normal sequence — two fastballs, four sliders, two fastballs — and go. I didn't want to do anything different at that moment than I had

done the whole year. But your brain knows what's on the line. One way or another, I was able to kind of calm myself down enough to get back in the rhythm and the routine of focusing on each pitch rather than how big the moment was.

After getting Evan Longoria to pop out, Lidge allowed a single to Dioner Navarro. Pinch runner Fernando Perez stole second base to get into scoring position. Ben Zobrist batted for Baldelli and hit a screaming line drive that Werth caught in right field. Lidge then faced another pinch hitter, Eric Hinske.

Lidge: When I look back, I'm surprised that I was able to convince myself to be relaxed in that scenario. I remember pitching coach Rich Dubee came out. Hinske had just hit a home run off Joe Blanton not long before that. Dubee came up and he's like, "Hey, do we know what we're going to do here?" I remember saying, "Well, last time I faced him a couple years ago, I threw him a fastball and he crushed it off the wall against me, so I'm definitely not going to be doing that." I'm surprised that I was able to answer it logically and calmly. (Ruiz) was like, "OK, we just throw sliders." I'm like, "OK, let's do it." He said: "I'm not going to put any fingers down. Just throw your slider. If we want to change it up, I'll come back out to the mound." Right from the beginning, I could see that Hinske was waiting for a fastball. We just kept going slider. He was getting a little bit closer. Fouled off a slider, so there was a possible time to go with a fastball. But looking back, I don't think it was ever, like, should we do it now? It was more like, "OK, I need to grip a perfect slider right here and let it rip, and if I throw my best one, he's going to swing and miss." When I gripped the last pitch and was coming set, I could kind of feel the ball in my glove and where my fingers were, and it just felt right, like it felt like a really good grip, like I was going to throw a good one, and it ended up being a good one.

Hinske swung through strike three. Lidge fell to his knees, he put his arms up to the sky, and the celebration began. It was a natural reaction, Lidge said, nothing that he had thought about or choreographed.

Lidge: I remember in 2005, I let myself think about clinching that game and the fans roaring and everything else and how cool that would be, and the moment came but not with me on the mound. So the last thing I was going to let myself do was think ahead of the hitter. I was just going to make sure I took it one hitter at a time, one pitch at a time. On the off day — no matter what — I would not let myself think of anything beyond that. I just couldn't do it because I did it before and it hadn't worked.

Jenkins: We definitely celebrated. I think there was like 150 bottles of Dom Perignon on ice. I tell all my buddies that are around me back in Phoenix and Sacramento, I'm like, if you could ever take your best friend and just be able to spray champagne profusely at each other and then at the fans and whoever's out there, it was one of the coolest out-of-body experiences. You're trying to just grasp the moment and just kind of be in it. Afterward, we come back in the clubhouse and it's like, "Where's everybody going?" Well, some people were already gone. It's kind of a blur. I was with my brother and my agent, and we get up to the player parking lot and we're going to go downtown because I think we were going to go to Burrell's penthouse. It's mayhem. One, there's no way we could drive. How are we getting down there? Well, we get up to the player parking lot, there's got to be 15,000 to 20,000 people waiting out in the player parking lot like zombies. I asked the cop, I'm like, "Hey, is there any way you can give us a ride downtown?" He's like, "Yeah, get in." He puts us in the back and puts the sirens on and literally just goes about a mile an hour. People are shaking us, and I'm high-fiving people outside his little SUV. He weaves in and out, and the coolest thing — and I'm not sure if we're driving down Broad or what street we were driving down — I vividly remember people are hugging and they're high-fiving as we're like going down. It was a really incredible experience. Finally, we get downtown. He parks right in the middle of the street. He gets us into the elevator. We get up top and the cop comes with us, and there's like 30 cops there because everybody had a cop take them. It was a really neat journey.



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A fan holds a poster of artist Noname, who wrote a song with the N-word and an alternative for white fans to sing.

Walking N-word's tightrope

You're singing along with a rapper at Lolla. You're white. What's OK to say?



WILLIAM LEE

In the wake of Lollapalooza and at shows to come, there will be the awkward yet delicate dance familiar to white rap music fans.

At those pivotal festival moments on in a concert hall, when the cool, swaggering young rapper dips his mic toward audience members in a gesture for them to finish the verse, white patrons have an important decision to make:

Do they repeat the verse that contains the most vilified word of our time, or quickly mumble it and avoid an awkward moment with any black fans? By "it," of course, I'm talking about the conversation-killing N-word.

Lately, the topic has gotten a lot of attention as hip-hop acts continue to diversify the largely white music festival circuit at events like Coachella, South by Southwest, Union Park's recent Pitchfork festival and this past weekend's Lollapalooza.

Bronzeville rapper Noname addressed the issue at Pitchfork when she presented a new song that included the N-word as part of the chorus, but she included an alternative for white fans.

"I wrote this part so that you white people would have something to do, since y'all can't ever say that word," she told the crowd.

But they do say it.

That magic word brought

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Security officers escort two people who jumped the fence at Lollapalooza on Thursday. Most of the 34 citations issued were for fence jumping.

Festival arrests down, but citations increase

12 arrested, 160 sent to hospitals during Lollapalooza, city officials say

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Twelve people were arrested, 34 citations were issued and 160 concertgoers were taken to local hospitals — including a 16-year-old Mundelein boy who later died — during the four-day Lollapalooza music festival in Grant Park.

The numbers, reported Monday by the city, reflect fewer medical emergencies and arrests, but more citations compared with last year. Twenty-seven arrests, 29 citations and 234 medical transports were logged during the 2017 festival, which was cut short because of bad weather. About 100,000 people attend Lollapalooza for each of its four days.

Chicago police said Monday they are investigating the death of Mundelein teenager Evan Kitzmiller, who was transported by ambulance from the festival to Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Sunday night. An autopsy will be conducted by the Cook County medical examiner's office.

About 40 concertgoers were taken to hospitals each day of the festival. A representative for Lurie Children's Hospital said the hospital saw a spike Sunday in the number of festivalgoers.

Twenty-three teens were treated at Lurie's throughout the festival weekend, up from 19 last year. The majority suffered from alcohol- or drug-related ailments, the hospital repre-



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A man is driven away on a stretcher on the first day of Lollapalooza.

sentative said. A few teens were treated for minor medical issues, including asthma. Rain usually falls at Lollapalooza, but the festival grounds were dry and dusty this year.

Underage drinking and fence jumping were still a problem, despite new security restrictions implemented in the wake of last

year's deadly mass shooting at a country music festival in Las Vegas. Extra fencing was added to the festival perimeter and more Chicago police officers patrolled the festival grounds and the area near Grant Park. At-

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Social media's vigilant clout forces Hollywood to police itself

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
 AND RYAN FAUGHNDER
 Los Angeles Times

James Gunn runs on the quicksilver creativity that Hollywood craves: His "Guardians of the Galaxy" films were wild rides of clever asides, many delivered by a gun-toting raccoon, that were innocent enough for children and sly enough for parents. The franchise re-imagined intergalactic hijinks and grossed more than \$1.6 billion for Disney.

But the director now finds himself careening through a more perilous universe, a post-#MeToo era in which social media propels vigilant and vindictive campaigns against celebrities, athletes, politicians and CEOs. The cultural shift against sexual and racial infractions has been swift and resounding, especially in Hollywood, where permissiveness has been celebrated for generations.

The unease in the entertainment industry is part of a broader evolution tied to the power of social media in a time of "fake news," alternative truths and a president who wields Twitter as a bludgeon.

Once indulgent of major talent, studios and corporations are now



JULIE JACOBSON PHOTO

Roseanne Barr tweeted, "I'm disgusted to read all of the support for James Gunn's pedophile jokes — as the same people supported blacklisting me for a joke they didn't even understand."

reacting to blunt social media storms swiftly and radically. ABC fired Roseanne Barr in May after a racist tweet about Valerie Jarrett, a former adviser to President Obama. Paramount Pictures

recently axed television president Amy Powell after she allegedly made offensive comments about black women during a conference call. And days after jokes that Gunn tweeted a decade ago about

rape and pedophilia resurfaced, Disney fired him from the "Guardians" franchise.

"There's a spotlight brighter than anything we've ever seen before," said Darrell D. Miller, an

entertainment attorney in Los Angeles and a partner at Fox Rothschild. "We're in an era when doing better now is not good enough. We're in an era of accountability for past conduct."

Disney called the 51-year-old director's tweets, many written when he was working for a company that made B horror movies, "indefensible and inconsistent with our studio's values"; one from 2009 read: "The best thing about being raped is when you're done being raped and it's like 'whew this feels great, not being raped!'"

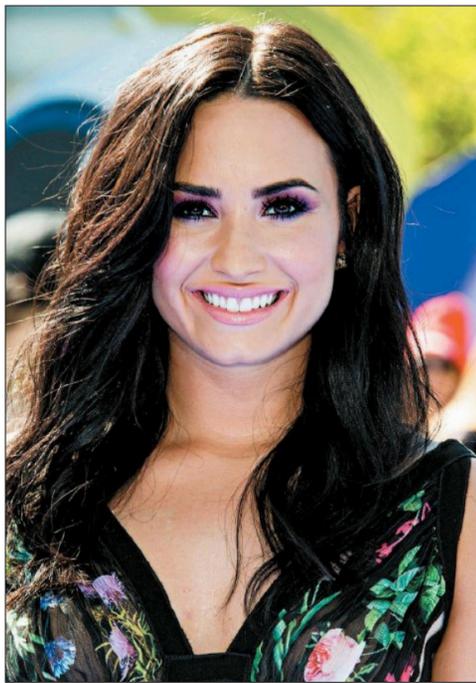
The day before his firing, Gunn tweeted: "Many people who have followed my career know, when I started, I viewed myself as a provocateur, making movies and telling jokes that were outrageous and taboo. As I have discussed publicly many times, as I've developed as a person, so has my work and my humor."

Online mobs are the new shock agent in a bewildering era in which our cultural wars mirror and inflame our political divisions. Agendas pushed by both liberal and conservative media influencers' move with startling

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Singer-actress Demi Lovato said Sunday she was thankful to be alive and is focusing on recovery.

Lovato breaks silence after apparent OD

In Demi Lovato's first public statement since being hospitalized for an apparent drug overdose, the pop star says she is focused on her sobriety and "road to recovery."

"I have always been transparent about my journey with addiction," Lovato wrote in a letter posted on her Instagram. "What I've learned is that this illness is not something that disappears or fades with time. It is something I must continue to overcome and have not done yet."

The singer thanked God "for keeping me alive and well," as well as her fans, whose "positive thoughts and prayers have helped me navigate through this difficult time." She also thanked her family and the staff at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Lovato, 25, was hospitalized July 24 after reportedly overdosing on an unspecified drug at her home. She was released from the hospital Monday.

In March, Lovato announced she had been sober for six years. But in her new song "Sober," she sang about having relapsed, apologizing to fans who "watched me fall again." According to TMZ, Lovato has agreed to check into a live-in rehab facility.

"I now need time to heal and focus on my sobriety and road to recovery," Lovato wrote in her Instagram post Sunday.

— The Washington Post



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Bass tries to buy 'Brady Bunch' home: Lance Bass thought he had bought the home featured in the opening and closing scenes of "The Brady Bunch." He even invited Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia in the sitcom, over for dinner. But the *Sync* singer posted Saturday on Instagram that the deal fell through. Bass wrote he was "heartbroken" to learn a corporate buyer wants the house "at any cost."

Pink falls ill, cancels show: Pink's promoter says the pop superstar has been admitted to a Sydney hospital with a virus, forcing her to cancel a second Sydney show. The singer's "Beautiful Trauma" world tour's first show in Sydney was to be last Friday, but she canceled that one on doctor's orders. Promoter Live Nation tweeted on Monday that Pink was admitted to a hospital in Sydney on Sunday suffering from dehydration and was discharged.

'Magnum P.I.' revival: The reboot of "Magnum P.I." won't forget fans of the original hit starring Tom Selleck, paying quiet homage recognizable to longtime viewers. Just don't look for the big mustache that Selleck sported in the 1980s original on CBS. Executive producer Peter Lenkov says Selleck brought that aesthetic to the role and the reboot aims to step away from his version of the character. The series debuts Sept. 24.

Aug. 7 birthdays: Singer B.J. Thomas is 76. Actor John Glover is 74. Actor Wayne Knight is 63. Actor David Duchovny is 58. Actress Charlize Theron is 43.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Widower wants ex to be his caregiver

Dear Amy: I am an 85-year-old widower. My wife died three months ago. I live with a "live-in" assistant who provides meals and general assistance to me. This person also has a job in real estate.

I have two grown children from a previous marriage, and three adult stepchildren from my deceased wife. Now, I want to ask my ex-wife to move in with me to provide 24/7 care. She is 82 and is in favor of moving in with me. We've been divorced for 36 years.

The children are split: My two agree with this idea, and the three stepchildren disagree. The disagreement comes from concern over too short a period for bereavement, and also distribution of an inheritance after my passing. They also think my ex-wife is too old to provide effective caregiving.

Is there a "normal" grieving period? I am torn between my original family and my family through marriage. Is a compromise possible?

— Searching

Dear Searching: The grieving process is different for everyone, but everything about your situation seems accelerated. This could be because you are panicking or feel like you don't have a lot of time to figure out this phase of your life. Your experience witnessing your late wife's needs and caregiving requirements could be influencing you now.

Please understand that no matter what you are going through (grief or no), your late wife's children are grieving. Treat them with understanding and compassion. But you must

ultimately do what you believe is best for you.

If there are questions about inheritance, review your affairs and — if you want to — perhaps make arrangements to give your stepchildren their inheritance, or a share from their late mother's estate, now.

My main question is why would an 82-year-old woman be eager to devote her remaining years to providing "24/7" care for her ex-husband? But your ex-wife is an adult, and presuming she is of sound mind, she should also do what she wants to do.

Some questions: Will she be compensated for the care she is providing? What will you do when/if she gets sick and can't provide the care you want/require/expect?

You, she and your children should think this through and make sure that her rights and needs are acknowledged and protected, in writing. A social worker with expertise in dealing with elder issues could help you.

Dear Amy: I am expecting my first child. My partner and I are so excited. My question is about the upcoming baby shower. I can't decide if I should create and send out a "baby registry" so guests can purchase pre-selected gifts for me from a list. Of course, I would appreciate any gift.

I thought it might prevent duplicate gifts, as well as gifts we will not use. But my cousin (with whom I am very close) told me she finds gift registries very insulting, because they are just a "dressed-up form of begging." I certainly do not want to insult my guests by

demanding certain gifts, but I have to admit my life would be easier if I could ensure that I don't get 30 pacifiers and no bottles!

Should I still create a registry and direct my guests to it when I invite them to my shower? If so, how should I phrase this so that I don't seem unappreciative of gifts that are not from the registry?

— What to Expect

Dear What to Expect: Yes, create a registry. Registries for baby showers are a relatively new thing, but many new parents (and guests) find them helpful, for all the reasons you cite.

To speak to your cousin's criticism, basically the shower itself is "a dressed-up form of begging." Don't include registry information on your invitation, but make sure whoever is hosting your shower has it and can readily pass it along to anyone who asks.

Dear Amy: You gave a compassionate response to "Concerned Daughter," whose elderly mother is driving when she shouldn't.

A much easier solution would be for this daughter to take her mother's keys!

— Easy-Peasy

Dear Easy: With my own mother, this process invoked the phrase "You'll take these keys from my cold, dead hands." It's really not that easy-peasy.

Compassion is almost always the most difficult path.

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Lollapalooza staff member Dave Rosko cools down attendees with water Saturday.

Underage drinking, fence jumping still a problem

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Attendees were not allowed to bring large bags or sealed bottles of water this year because the contents of the bottles could not be verified.

Rich Guidice, first deputy of the city Office of Emergency Management and Communications, said Sunday that the tighter rules for allowed items had a "direct impact on the success of the event so far."

Arrests were made this year for battery, drug possession, theft of wristbands and reckless conduct/resisting arrest. One person was released without charges. Citations were issued mostly for fence jumping.

Guidice said his team evaluated security efforts each day after the festival ended to see what worked and what resources needed to be shifted.

"Everything has been working as we had hoped so far," Guidice told the Tribune about three hours before the festival



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Security stations were set up in Grant Park for the fest.

wrapped up Sunday night.

Complicating matters was the hot weather. Guidice said medical staff were aggressive in approaching people to make sure they were handling the heat as temperatures soared into the 90s in Grant Park.

Festival workers handed out free water to people waiting in lines and deployed extra CTA "cooling" buses that allowed attendees to take a break from the heat and charge their phones.

Chicago Park District

officials will assess the state of the festival grounds later this week after tents and stages are dismantled. Festival organizer C3 Presents is on the hook for repairs to Grant Park. Last year's tab reached nearly \$515,000, thanks to rain that cut short the first day of the festival.

Lollapalooza is scheduled for Aug. 1-4 next year. Chicago is set to host Lollapalooza through at least 2021.

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RECORDINGS

Amanda Shires cuts loose on compelling 'To the Sunset'

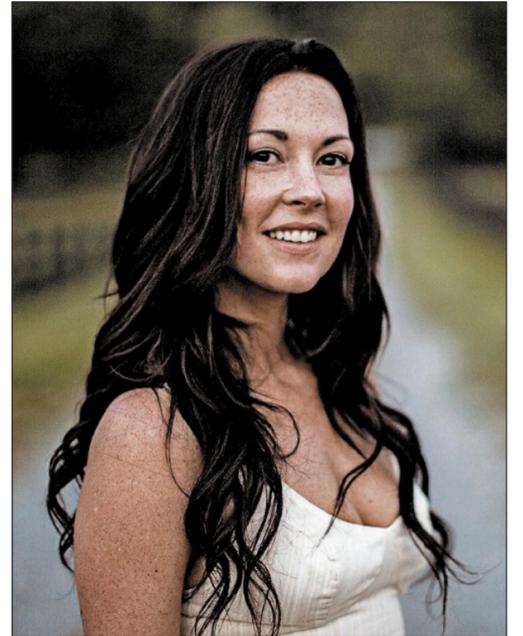
By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Amanda Shires was a teenage violin player for legendary country-swing band the Texas Playboys and currently plays in a pretty good band with her husband, Jason Isbell. She's got a master's degree in poetry and is widely regarded as one of the best lyricists working today. Yet she's been pigeonholed a bit, planted in the "Americana" cul de sac with a whole bunch of other singer-songwriters.

"To the Sunset" (Silver Knife/Thirty Tigers), Shires' fifth album, is in some ways an attempt to bust down some of the clichés that inevitably attach themselves to an artist stereotyped in that way (acoustic, folk, introspective, sad). And it does the job well.

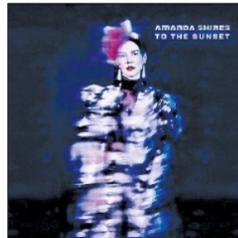
Shires' way with words is still very much intact. When you open a song (the brilliantly perverse "Break out the Champagne") with two lines such as this, "Talkin' between bathroom stalls/ Kelly said the world would end tonight," it gets your attention. She's able to tell a story, describe a scene or hollow out the listener emotionally in the space of a few short lines or verses. The economy of her language makes the album a brisk listen. So do the sharp, varied arrangements,

"Parking Lot Pirouette" turns on a single pithy declaration, "I turned around." But just as crucial is how Shires sings that line. She can bring vibrato-tinged vulnerability, but in "Parking Lot," she faces down a make-or-break moment and absolutely owns it with the conviction in her delivery. Equally stirring is the musical accompaniment — a soul lament that bursts open in the refrain with corrosive



JOSH WOOL PHOTO

Amanda Shires' fifth album is produced by Dave Cobb.



'To the Sunset'

Amanda Shires
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

guitar sustain.

The music embraces an unruliness, a noisiness that brings a new level of excitement to Shires' songs. "Eve's Daughter" is charging garage-rock with a piercing violin solo by the singer. "Charms" evokes the propulsive chime of R.E.M., with a woozy keyboard interlude that wouldn't sound out of place on an acid-rock

album.

With producer Dave Cobb's studio tinkering, Shires finds a way to marry sonics with narrative. Underlying the album is a sense of unease: Life is hard and sometimes brutally surprising, and the music evokes that anxiety. Shires' songs try to find a way through the muck, even if the effort is not always enough to find daylight.

The album ends with the staggering "Wasn't I Paying Attention." In the song, the center cannot hold, tragedy ensues and guilt is all that remains. A craggy guitar telegraphs the collapse. Yet Shires suggests that the guilt is both a burden and a gift, a sign that we're still human, that we still care, in spite of it all.

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CHARLOTTE RAE 1926-2018

Emmy- and Tony-nominated actress known for 'Facts of Life'

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charlotte Rae, who played a wise and patient housemother to a brood of teenage girls on the long-running sitcom "The Facts of Life" during a career that encompassed many other TV roles as well as stage and film appearances, has died. She was 92.

Rae died at her Los Angeles home Sunday with her family at her side, said her publicist, Harlan Boll. A cause of death was not immediately available, but Rae was diagnosed last year with bone cancer after beating pancreatic cancer, Boll said.

She originated the character of Mrs. Garrett in 1978 during the first season of NBC's comedy "Diff'rent Strokes," then took Mrs. Garrett with her for the spinoff "Facts," which premiered the following season.

Initially set at a girls' boarding school, that NBC series ran for nine seasons. Rae left after its seventh year, however, explaining later, "I needed some time for the rest of my life."

The "Facts" role came to Rae after years of theater and television performances. She earned an Emmy nomination for the part, and she was a two-time Tony nominee for her work on Broadway.

Her last feature film credit was "Ricki and the Flash" with Meryl Streep in 2015. That same year she released her autobiography "The Facts of My Life," co-written by her son Larry Strauss.

Mindy Cohn and Kim Fields, who played members of Mrs. Garrett's brood, recalled her lovingly.

"She was my champion, a teacher, a proud example of the tenacity and perseverance needed to live as a creative, along with your talent and gifts. I love you char," Cohn, who played Natalie, posted on Instagram.

"Sorry, no words at the moment just love and tears and yeah, smiles," tweeted Fields, who portrayed Tootie.

Tony Award-winning actress Audra McDonald tweeted: "She was so sweet, funny, wise, lovely, and brilliant. She will be so missed. Rest In Peace Sweet Charlotte Rae."

Todd Bridges, who was on "Diff'rent Strokes," said on Twitter that she was beloved by all her colleagues and that the show "would not have been the same without you."

Edna Garrett provided kind if sometimes wry counsel to her "Facts of Life" charges (which, besides Cohn and Fields, included Lisa Whelchel, Nancy McKeon and Molly Ringwald) on a series that was praised for dealing with such sensitive issues of teenhood as sex, drug use, eating disorders and peer pressure.

"I wanted to bring in as much humanity as possible, as well as the humor," Rae told The Associated Press early in the show's run. "I



PAUL HAWTHORNE/AP 2006

Charlotte Rae played boarding school supervisor Edna Garrett on the '80s sitcom "The Facts of Life."

don't want her to be Polly Perfect, because she must have human failings and make mistakes."

Her own life was marked by tragedy, Rae told the AP in a 2015 interview. She said the "most devastating thing" she faced was her son Andy Strauss' diagnosis of autism at a time when there was far less understanding of or attention to the disorder. Andy died in his mid-40s of a heart attack in 1999.

Born Charlotte Rae Lubotsky on April 22, 1926, in Milwaukee, she had studied drama at Northwestern University, then moved to New York where, despite early plans to be a "serious" actress, she quickly found work doing satirical sketches in Greenwich Village clubs. It was there that Broadway producers, who frequented such bistros, discovered her, leading to her first Broadway musical, called "Three Wishes for Jamie," in 1952. A few years later, she originated the role of Mammy Yokum in the Broadway musical "Li'l Abner."

Rae made numerous TV appearances in 1950s drama anthologies including "The U.S. Steel Hour," "Playhouse 90" and "Armstrong Circle Theater," sharing the black-and-white screen with such actors as Zero Mostel, Art Carney and Gertrude Berg.

In 1961 she became a semi-regular on the New York-based cop sitcom "Car 54, Where Are You?" as the wife of the NYPD officer played by future "Mun-

sters" grandpa Al Lewis. She received Tony nominations in 1966 for "Pickwick" and in 1969 for "Morning, Noon and Night."

In the early 1970s, Rae moved to Los Angeles with her then-husband, composer and music editor John Strauss, and their sons Andy and Larry. There she was cast in the short-lived Norman Lear sitcom "Hot L Baltimore" and a similarly unsuccessful variety show hosted by Rich Little before scoring "Diff'rent Strokes," on which Mrs. Garrett was the family's housekeeper.

Rae stayed busy with film and stage appearances, including 1971's "Bananas" from Woody Allen and 1979's "Hair." Other credits included the 2008 comedy "You Don't Mess with the Zohan" and the 2012 thriller "Love Sick Love."

In 2005, at age 79, she appeared in a new comedy, "Leading Ladies," at Ford's Theater in Washington.

In 2013, Rae went public with an account of why her marriage to Strauss had ended in the mid-1970s after a quarter-century. She said he disclosed to her that he was bisexual and wanted an open marriage. Strauss died in 2011.

In addition to son Larry, she is survived by sister Miriam Guten and three grandchildren.

Associated Press writer Beth Harris and former AP writer Frazier Moore contributed.

Navigating who can, can't use the N-word

Lee, from Page 1

May's Hangout Festival in Alabama to a screeching halt when a young white fan dropped the N-bomb while rapping on stage with Kendrick Lamar during a set of his hit "m.A.A.d city."

"You gotta bleep one single word," the Pulitzer Prize-winning Lamar told the fan, according to published reports. "Oh, I'm sorry, did I do it?" she was quoted as asking, surrounded by an angry, booing crowd.

After a lifetime of being spoon-fed negative black images, the "To Pimp a Butterfly" star would like white America to let black people exclusively have the word, he recently told Vanity Fair magazine.

But the word is enjoying something of a pop culture renaissance in these early years of the 21st century, well beyond its origin as the soul-crushing racial invective. In the last five decades the word has become a piece of performance art by black icons from Richard Pryor and Dave Chapelle to Drake and Childish Gambino, morphing it into cool slang for some young white rap-loving hipsters and others.

You too may have heard two white teenagers using the word when speaking to one another. I was certainly reminded of this when I fell in with a diverse group of 20-somethings at the recent Wicker Park Fest. There, I met a group of friends whose ethnic backgrounds included white, African-American, Latino and Middle Eastern.

With music from a car radio droning in the background, I listened to the friends pepper their sentences with the N-word when referring to ex-boyfriends, bosses, authority figures or any troublesome presence. It wasn't, however, used in any racial sense. One of the friends, a young woman whose family came from Palestine, told me she wasn't trying to be offensive but expressed herself that way, she said with Cardi B's confidence.

But using *that* word has real world consequences, especially from older African-Americans who still bristle at its casual use and support its retirement. Social media are awash in videos of whites and non-African-Americans saying the word, then follow-up videos of them losing their careers or being otherwise publicly scorned.

Last year, a friend who is also African-American told me of how a young white co-worker tried used the N-word with him, not as a slur, but as two black friends would. He did not feel that love and complained to supervisors. Her attempts to connect with him were a failure and she was quickly fired.

Last year writer Brian Joseph wrote for Spin magazine about how some rappers had begun scaling back use of the

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N-word as more hip-hop acts joined the white festival circuit.

While stars like Lamar and Chance the Rapper are in the "It's our word" camp, the same article also interviewed younger rappers, including Chicago star G Herbo, who suggest that younger stars aren't taking the same stance.

"If a white person says (it) and he's saying my lyrics, I don't take it for nothing but that," he told the magazine.

Further complicating matters is how the word's original racial use (ending in "er") has been usurped to become a friendly term, expressing shared struggle, or just a general one (ending in "a"). "Sometimes there may be a situation where I call a white person (that)," G Herbo told Spin.

A.D. Carson, an assistant professor of hip-hop for the University of Virginia's music department, knows this tightrope. A native of downstate Decatur who performs under the name AyDee The Great, Carson rejects the notion of the N-word as cool slang, though he has used it and doesn't dissuade his own students from using it in his rap songwriting course.

"I don't know if the word is losing its negative connotation. My instinct says no, but I know there are all kinds of layers being continually added, peeled back, folded into others, and hopefully forcing us to think critically," Carson said.

"Context is, and always will be, important. The further we get from that, I think, the more reckless we get with our understanding of word work."

So should we kill the word and bury it once and for all, or keep it around for scientific and artistic purposes? Whatever decision we make, those kids rapping along this weekend should remember that word, whether sung, rapped or yelled, still has power.

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The fallout over James Gunn's crude tweets reveals social media's power

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velocity. The fact that it was Mike Cernovich, a right-wing conspiracy theorist, who reposted Gunn's old tweets as part of an ongoing conservative strategy to portray what it sees as the hypocrisy of liberal Hollywood, made the case both murkier and more emblematic of a wider battle.

The internet broke into camps that vilified or supported Gunn, even as many inside Hollywood wondered if Disney had simply acted too quickly. More than 300,000 have signed an online petition demanding that Marvel (and Disney) rehire him to direct "Guardians of the Galaxy 3." "Galaxy" star Chris Pratt and other cast members signed an open letter Monday backing Gunn. "Don't Breathe" director Fede Alvarez tweeted: "Can't believe what Disney is doing to [James Gunn]. This nonsense culture of zero tolerance has to stop."

Commentator Ben Shapiro, who has sparred with Gunn, also expressed his reservations in a tweet about Disney's quick punishment: "I also think that firing him for vile old joke tweets is bad precedent and a mistake. There is no limiting principle to the outrage mob." Comedian Patton Oswalt pointed out that Cernovich has posted his own questionable remarks online, including "date rape does not exist"

The other end of the spectrum was just as passionate in condemning the director. Barr tweeted that there was a double-standard between her and Gunn's

firings: "I'm disgusted to read all of the support for James Gunn's pedophile jokes — as the same people supported blacklisting me for a joke they didn't even understand."

Hollywood has made itself susceptible to such charges. The entertainment industry was outraged in 2016 when then-candidate Donald Trump bragged about grabbing women's genitals on a decade-old "Access Hollywood" tape that was released during the campaign. Conservatives are now perplexed that celebrities have rallied to Gunn's defense over his comments about rape.

Viral skirmishes in which information is "weaponized" have talent agents urging their clients to curb social media use. Rian Johnson, director of "Star Wars: The Last Jedi," last week deleted more than 1,000 old tweets as a precautionary measure. "[...] I]t's nine years of stuff written largely off the cuff as ephemera," he wrote. "[I]f trolls scrutinizing it for ammunition is the new normal, this seems like a 'why not?' move."

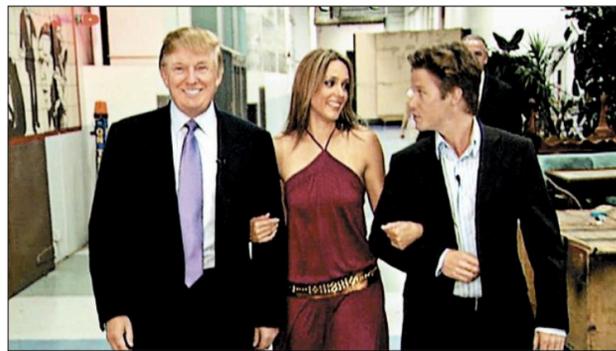
Battles over reputations and reckonings are playing out with steep cultural and financial consequences on Twitter and Facebook. The social media landscape — a collection ranging from trolls to victims to political operatives — has become increasingly combative since President Trump's election and the Harvey Weinstein sexual abuse scandal. The web's populism bypasses courts and investigations to render in-

stant verdicts on real and perceived transgressions in an incessant cycle of news, gossip, conjecture and lies.

"We're in an incredibly intolerant time," said Karen North, director of the digital social media program at USC's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism. "It's almost like a video game. People are excited to win or catch somebody, to find the bad guy. And because we're not confronting each other face to face, there is no personal negotiation or discussion of it."

Social media furor over sexual abuse cases, including the criminal charges against Weinstein and the guilty verdict against Bill Cosby, has helped force Hollywood to finally deem such behavior insufferable. But our age is often less driven by fact and perspective than by whatever accusation finds internet oxygen. This volatile atmosphere raises questions about the veracity of allegations and, in matters such as Gunn's, where to draw the line between artistic expression and an unforgiving insensitivity that can threaten a studio's reputation and its bottom line.

"Brilliant people in all sorts of fields often come with quirks, and to bind yourself to disposing of those people without making any effort to modify their behavior will hurt the workers and it will hurt the industry, ultimately, in the loss of productive creativity," says Jeffrey S. Horton Thomas, a Los Angeles labor attorney who represents employers. "If you stick with zero tolerance policy,



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Some say differing reactions to sexually inappropriate comments made by James Gunn (not pictured) and Donald Trump, seen here with Ariane Zucker and Billy Bush, point to a double standard in Hollywood.

you're going to be forced to fire valuable, unique talent, potentially over minor infractions."

And not all the campaigns begin with people who are actually harmed or offended. Some are targeted at upending the politics and peddling the misdeeds of the day. Manipulators such as Cernovich, who in 2016 spread rumors that Hillary Clinton was involved in a pedophile ring run out of a pizzeria, have mobilized followers on issues of race, immigration and taking down celebrities and the powerful.

"We want to have a clear narrative about these kinds of stories," said Whitney Phillips, co-author of "The Ambivalent Internet: Mischief, Oddity and Antagonism Online." "The thing that makes our present moment especially tricky to make sense of, is that it's difficult to know what exactly we're even looking at when we want to levy a judgment about what kind of cultural moment we're in, especially when confronted by these sorts of shaming cases."

She added: "You cannot [underestimate] the role journalists play in lending oxygen to manipulated narratives."

Hollywood in recent years has been jolted by a series of defining moments, including #OscarsSoWhite, #MeToo and Time's Up. Tolerance is low and recrimination high. Cases such as Gunn's tweets, which were vulgar and not clever, raise concerns that artistic expression might be compromised if actors, writers and directors are shadowed on social media by those promoting brands and causes.

"Business in America, including the entertainment industry, is under unprecedented pressure to address unprecise speech," said Thomas. "We've never had this much attention on the industry to clean up their acts around this type of behavior." There is a danger, though, he said: "A zero tolerance policy doesn't allow you to consider any of the factors outside the statement or behavior. You can't consider context, and context matters a lot."

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jordan Kimball

"Bachelor in Paradise" (7 p.m., ABC): As long as this series exists, several alums of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" can get another chance at romance. The late-summer variation of the franchise starts its fifth season here, and it starts off on a calmer note than it did last year, when allegations of misconduct by a participant halted production and delayed the premiere date. Among those present in Mexico for these proceedings: very recent "Bachelorette" rivals David and Jordan. Chris Harrison is the host.

"The Outpost" (8 p.m., CW): Talon (Jessica Green) is squarely in the sights of Wythers (Andrew Howard), who uses information against Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) to achieve his lethal aim, in the new episode "Bones to Pick." He's not the only problem Talon has, since five deadly people from her past also are on her trail. Jake Stormoen, Anand Desai Barochia, Michael Flynn and Philip Brodie also star.

"Making It" (9 p.m., NBC): The literally creative new series continues with "Home Sweet Home," as the competing Makers are given the challenge of devising a terrarium that incorporates the special qualities of their respective hometowns. Then, they have to tap into their youthful memories to make toys for the youngsters who are close to them. Hosts and executive producers Amy Poehler and Nick Offerman ultimately have to dismiss one of the contestants.

"Castaways" (9 p.m., ABC): Sort of a mashup of "Survivor" and the Tom Hanks movie "Cast Away," this new unscripted series lands twelve diverse people on a series of small Indonesian islands. They're taken there separately in the premiere, "Abandoned." They might or might not make contact with the others as they try to adjust to their new surroundings, using minimal supplies — and getting the chance to know themselves truly, and to make peace with the lives they've left behind tentatively. They also can opt to quit the show.

"Wrecked" (9 p.m., TBS): This comic parody of "Lost" returns for Season 3, and finds the hapless plane crash survivors in an all-too-familiar situation. The Season 3 premiere, "Bush Man," finds what we'll call the "surviving survivors" facing new challenges as they escape their shipwreck to find themselves on a different island.

"Teachers" (9:35 p.m., Tvland): In the new episode "Step by Stepsister," Chelsea Snap (Katy Collotn) is stunned when her mother, Tanya, shows up unexpectedly at a parent-teacher conference. Meanwhile, Ms. Watson and Toby (Kate Lambert, Tim Bagley) give it their all as they prepare a tap dance routine for the talent show, while Ms. Cannon (Caitlin Barlow) forces students to perform a song that will save Mother Earth.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Kevin Nealon; actor Yvonne Strahovski; comic Allen Strickland Williams.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Seth Rogan; director Spike Lee; Big Boi performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Joe Manganiello; Sen. Cory Booker.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Handle With Care." ©	Bull: "Kill Shot." ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "The Last Mile." ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 4." (N) ©	Making It: "Home Sweet Home." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦				
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Castaways: "Abandoned." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦				
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)					
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Shanghai Surprise (PG-13,'86) ★ Sean Penn. ©	At Close Range (R,'86) ★★ ©					
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	10 Towns That Changed America ©	Frontline (N) ©				
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith [Andy Griffith]	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	The Siege (R,'98) ★★ Denzel Washington, Annette Bening.				
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Nine." (N) ©	Love Connection: "Vaughn & Josh." (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©			
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	CW 50	The 100 (Season Finale) (N) ©	The Outpost (N) ©	The X-Files: "Vienen." ©	X-Files ♦			
	UniMas 60	Me caigo de risa	La jefa del campeón	Vecinos	Vecinos			
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)	La piloto (N)	Noticias (N)			
	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©	(9:01) The First 48 ©	First 48 ♦			
	AMC	The Godfather (R,'72) ★★ Marlon Brando. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. ♦						
ANIM	Fear Island: Hunt for the Mega Bear (N) ©	Weird, True & Freaky (N)	Eaters ♦					
BBCA	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG-13,'91) ★★ Kevin Costner. ©		Robin Hd. ♦					
BET	(6) Baby Boy (R,'01) ★★ Tyrese Gibson.	Hit the Floor (N)	Hit ♦					
BIGTEN	BIG Football & Beyond	Ohio State Football Classic ©	BIG Football & Beyond					
BRAVO	Below Deck	Million Dollar Listing (N)	Watch (N)					
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©	Shark ♦				
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦				
COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Jeff Ross (N) Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦		
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	(9:02) Hard to Kill (N) ©	Catch ♦				
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack	
E!	Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ★★ Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. ©	Fifty Shades of Grey ★★ ♦						
ESPN	International Champions Cup Soccer (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©	SportCtr (N)					
ESPN2	Little League Baseball (N)	College GameDay (N) ©	Vans Park					
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
FOOD	Chopped: "Gimme Gator."	Chopped (N) ©	Chopped: "Plum Luck."	Chopped ♦				
FREE	The Bold Type (Season Finale) (N) ©	(8:01) The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) ★ Adam Sandler.	700 Club ♦					
FX	Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13,'14) ★★ Chris Evans. ©	Capt Amer ♦						
HALL	Summer Love (NR,'16) Rachael Leigh Cook. ©	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls				
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Desert (N)	Desert Flip	Hidden (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters		
HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	(9:03) Counting Cars (N)	Forged ♦				
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IFC	(6) Underworld: Evolution (R,'06) ★★	Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R,'09) ★★ ©						
LIFE	Married (N) Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)	Seven Year Switch (N) ©	Married ♦				
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	The Challenge (N) ©	(9:01) Fear Factor (N)	Factor (N) ♦				
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Kansas City Royals. (N)	(Live) ©	Postgame					
NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
Ovation	(6:30) The Untouchables (R,'87) ★★	Black Hawk Down (R,'01) ★★ ©						
OWN	Love Is...: "Supportive."	Love Is... (N)	Love Is... ♦					
ODY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦				
PARMT	(7:12) Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Shooter (R,'07) ★★ Mark Wahlberg. ♦				
SYFY	Face Off © (Part 1 of 2)	Face Off (Series Finale) (N) ©	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wrecked	Drop/Mic	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Safety Last (NR,'23) ★★ Harold Lloyd.	Girl Shy (NR,'24) ★★ Harold Lloyd.	Freshman ♦					
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)	Outdaughtered (N)	(9:03) Rattled (N)	Outdaugh. ♦				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ♦	
TNT	(6) London Has Fallen ★★	Animal Kingdom (N)	Animal Kingdom ©	London ♦				
TOON	Dragon Ball Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Fam. Guy ♦		
TRAV	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern	Bizarre Foods (N)	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern	Bizarre ♦				
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Teachers (N)	King ♦	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©	Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦				
VH1	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Ink ♦				
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Empire."	Law & Order: "Ambitious."	Law ♦				
WGN America	(6:30) Pretty Woman (R,'90) ★★ Richard Gere. ©	Cartier: "Koji the Killer." (Series Premiere) (N)	Cops ©					
PREMIUM	HBO	The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ★★ Ryan Reynolds.	Hard Knocks (N)	Flyness				
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	Flyness	Game of Thrones ©	Thrones ♦		
	MAX	Our Family Wedding (PG-13,'10) ©	(8:45) Something's Gotta Give (PG-13,'03) ★★ ♦					
	SHO	(6:15) Home Again ★★	Patrick Melrose ©	America	(9:35) The Affair © ♦			
STARZ	(6:22) The Ugly Truth ★	Power: "A Changed Man?"	(9:01) Call Me by Your Name ★★ ♦					
STZENC	(7:01) The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13,'02) ★★	Elijah Wood.	Lord Rings ♦					

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Today's birthday (Aug. 7): Love fills your home this year. Enjoy health and fitness practices. Grab an unexpected career opportunity. Summer insights and plans lead you to resolve a partnership hurdle, growing confidence and personal power. Your energy surges this winter. Domestic joys feed your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Home draws you in today and tomorrow. Expect rebellious explosions, discovery and insight over the next five months, with Taurus Uranus stationing retrograde.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. You can learn what you need. Expect personal "eureka!" moments over the next five months, with Uranus retrograde in your sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Focus on making money through tomorrow. Take time to assimilate recent changes and transitions. Secure what you've acquired over the next five months, with Uranus retrograde.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. You're especially confident for a few days. Review team plans and future possibilities, with Uranus retrograde. Freedom urges awoken, inspiring rebellion against ruts or confinement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Strengthen community bonds. Events over the next five months, with Uranus retrograde, could surprise or upset the status quo. Plan for resilience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Take care of business today and tomorrow. Financial circumstances could fluctuate without warning, with Uranus retrograde for five months.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Travel, transportation and education occupy you for a few days. Rebellious urges could impact your partnerships, with Uranus retrograde until Dec. 21.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Focus on finances through tomorrow. Spontaneous outbursts erupt with Uranus retrograde. Work surges can pre-empt health practices and routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Romance is a distinct possibility. Play familiar games, with Uranus retrograde. Unpredictable plot twists and surprises could interrupt your love life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Physical action gets a job done. Domestic surprises spark with Uranus retrograde. Adapt to home changes, renovations or changing housemates.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Follow your heart. Outbursts of invention, emotion, and brilliance erupt with Uranus retrograde. Issue communications after Dec. 21.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Old revolutionary ideas reappear with Uranus retrograde. Finances could feel volatile. Adapt to a changing market favoring innovation, research and discovery.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ A 8 6 5 3	♥ 9 6 5	♠ J 10 9 2	♥ Q
♦ 8 2	♣ 10 6 3	♦ K 10 7 5 4 3	♣ 9 2
West		South	
♠ K 7	♥ J 10	♠ Q 4	♥ A K 8 7 4 3 2
♦ A J 9	♣ K Q J 8 7 4	♦ Q 6	♣ A 5

Most experts, we believe, would agree with North's raise to two hearts. An ace, a doubleton, and three-card support are worth a competitive raise. It led to a dubious contract, however, with four inescapable losers, or so it seemed.

South allowed the king of clubs lead to hold the trick. A diamond switch would have defeated the contract as long as East found the spade shift.

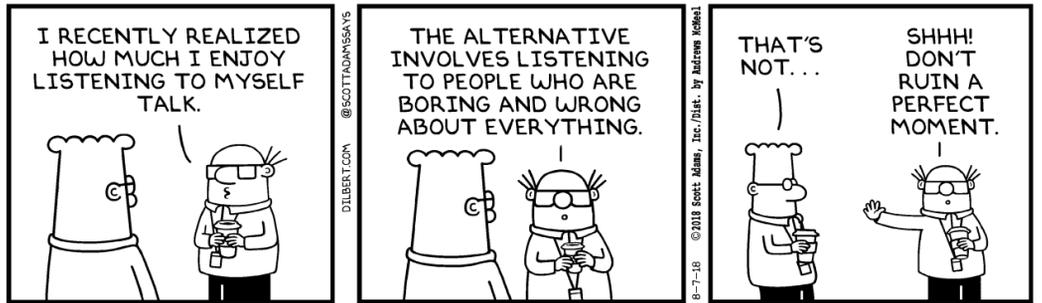
Would you have found the diamond switch at trick two? Neither did West, who continued with another high club. South won with his ace and rattled off six heart tricks, leaving this position:

The bidding:		South		North	
1♥	2♣	2♥	Pass		
4♥ All pass					
Opening lead: King of ♣					
West		South		North	
♠ K 7	♥ Void	♠ Q 4	♥ 2	♠ A 8	♥ Void
♦ A J	♣ Q	♦ Q 6	♣ Void	♦ 8 2	♣ 10
East		South		North	
♠ 10 9	♥ Void	♠ Q 4	♥ 2	♠ A 8	♥ Void
♦ K 10 7	♣ Void	♦ Q 6	♣ Void	♦ 8 2	♣ 10

On the lead of the last heart, West had to discard the ace of diamonds to avoid being end-played with that card. South can now make his contract a couple of ways. He chose to lead the queen of spades to the king and ace, and then a diamond toward his queen. Making four. What's the problem?

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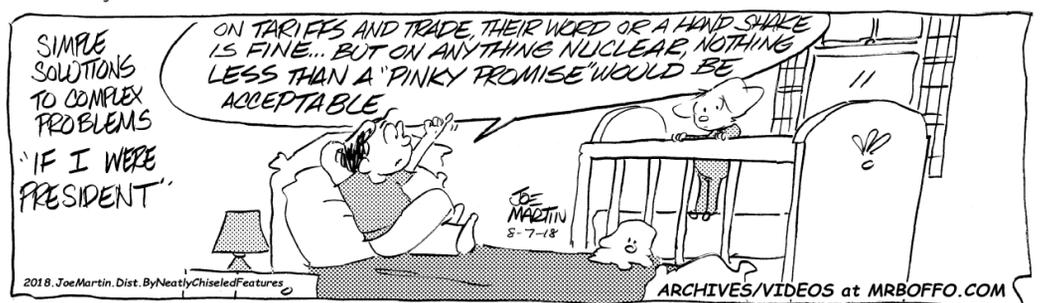
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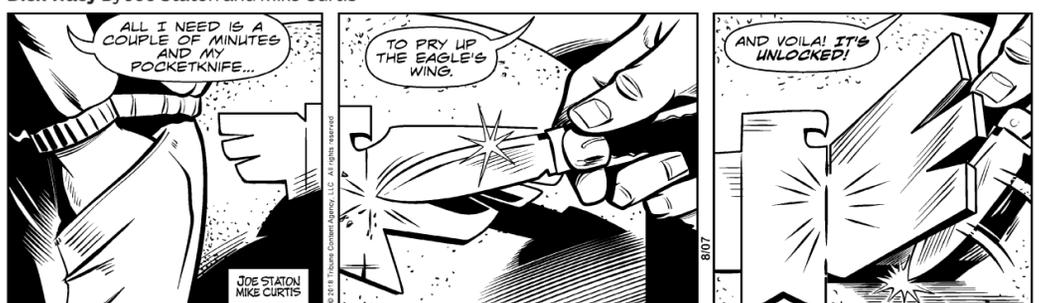
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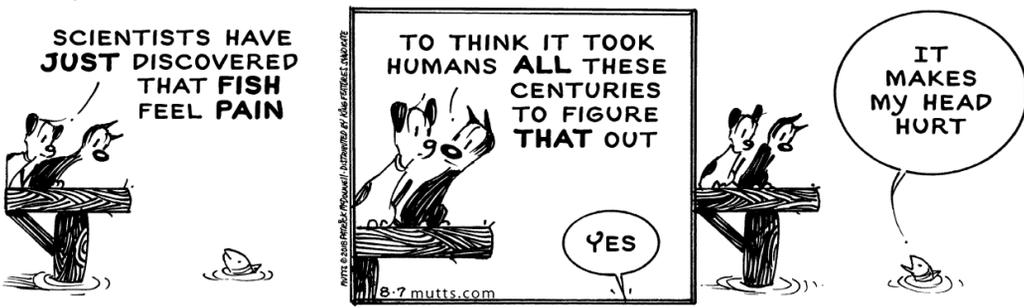
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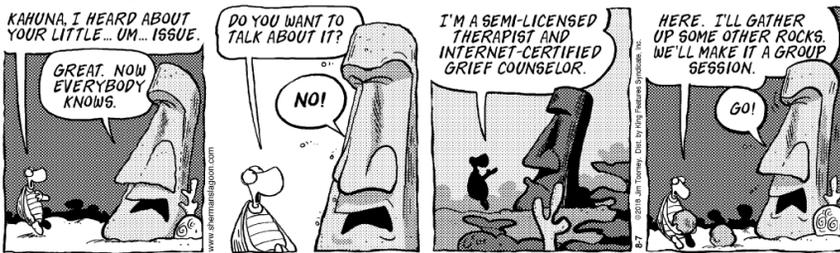
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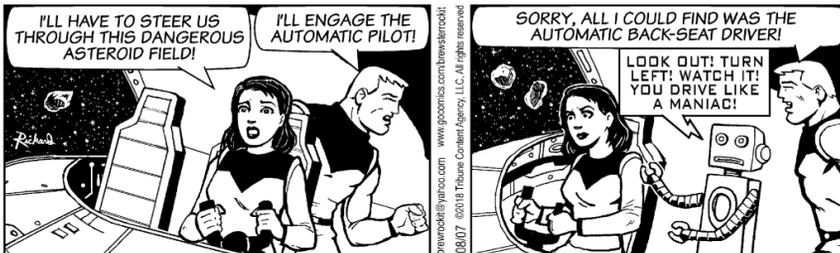
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Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

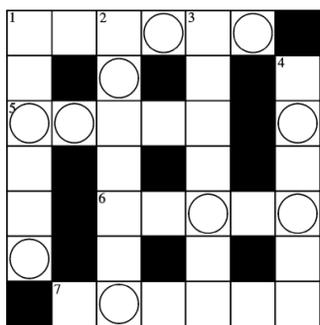


Trivia Bits

Which was the first U.S. city to host the Olympic Games?
 A) Chicago
 B) Lake Placid
 C) Los Angeles
 D) St. Louis

Monday's answer: "Experience is the name every one gives to their mistakes" is a line from "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

Jumble Crossword



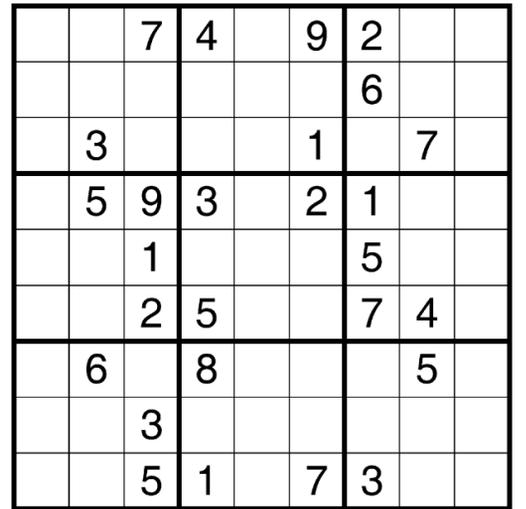
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Fictional bear
 - Rinse, soak
 - Mad
 - Cadence
- CLUE DOWN**
- Group within a group
 - Large bird
 - Classy
 - Jet
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. KMOSEY, 2. TEABH, 3. RITEA, 4. THMHYR
- DOWN: 1. BSTEUS, 2. RISHCTO, 3. EGAETNL, 4. RSAETM

8-7-18 **CLUE:** This actress auditioned for the role of Janet Wood on "Three's Company."

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/7



4	6	2	9	3	1	5	7	8
9	8	7	5	6	4	3	2	1
1	3	5	2	8	7	6	4	9
2	1	6	7	5	3	8	9	4
5	7	9	8	4	6	2	1	3
8	4	3	1	9	2	7	6	5
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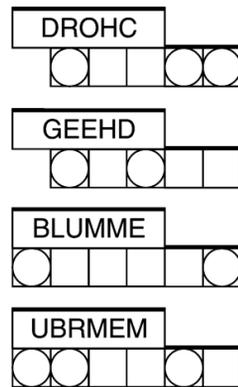
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



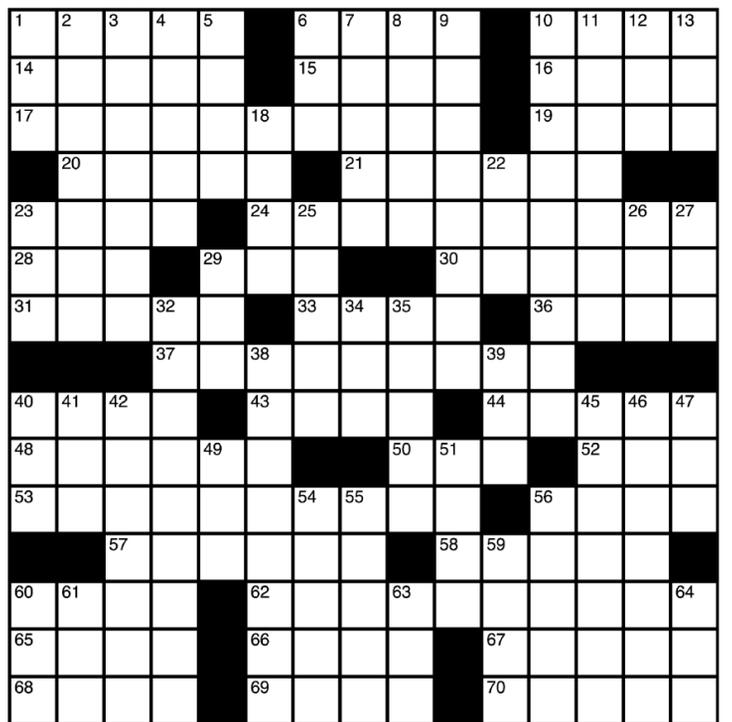
Monday's answers

Jumbles: LOGIC WOUND ODDITY FELLOW
 Answer: Little Red Riding Hood's "grandmother" was in a hurry to eat and — WOLFED IT DOWN

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Crossword

8/7



- Across**
- Knock for a loop
 - "The jig ___"
 - Wing measurement
 - The "N" of USNA
 - Beer-brewing mixture
 - Taper off
 - Rare baseball event
 - 28-Across, in German
 - Troubling Nixon records
 - Supermarket walkways
 - Falafel bread
 - Antiterrorism legislation of 2001
 - Single
 - Double-helix molecule
 - Slake, as thirst
 - 33 Bridges of Netflix's "Bloodline"
 - Snob's "in the air" body part
 - Nightlife sphere of activity
 - "That sounds painful"
 - Brussels-based defense gp.
 - Clear data from
 - Like a damaged atmospheric layer
 - Letter after pi
 - World Series org.
 - Race terminus
 - Smear, as paint
 - Narrow waterway
 - Coins of 59-Down
 - All-encompassing
 - Theater direction ... and a hint to 17-, 24-, 37- and 53-Across
 - Actor's part
 - Narrate
 - Celebrated chef
 - Ducasse
 - Intuit
 - Canadian gas brand
 - Big Apple 52-Acr. player
 - Italian pal
 - "Bel Canto" novelist Patchett
 - Video game letters
 - Little League broadcaster
 - Singer Rawls
 - Jack-in-the-box sound
 - Limerick's rhyme scheme
 - Emails a dupe to
 - First word of numerous Grisham titles
 - Md. neighbor
 - German veal dish
 - Approximate fig.
 - Oak-to-be
 - Not pure
 - Opposite of paleo-
 - "That sounds painful"
 - Action film weapon
 - Bring comfort to
 - Composite dental filling material
 - Flavored icy drink
 - Recede, as a tide
 - Syr. neighbor
 - Often hyperlinked word
 - Low-cal beers
 - Tilted type: Abbr.
 - Newspaper frequency
 - Tehran's land
 - Collie's comment
 - Clog front
 - Mop & ___: cleaning brand
 - Blasting letters

Monday's solution



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TUESDAY, AUG. 7

NORMAL HIGH: 83°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1918)

RECORD LOW: 50° (1994)

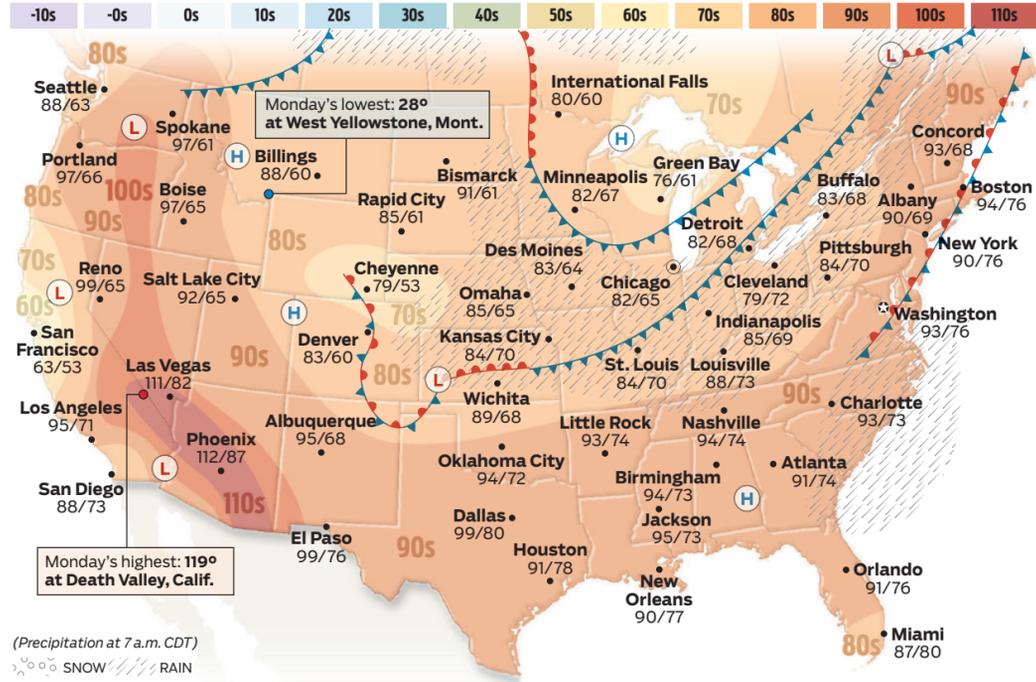
Most areas stay dry in wake of Monday's storms

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

- Seasonably warm, but muggy air helps continue rain threat.
- Lingering showers may be ongoing at daybreak, mainly south, and over NW Indiana.
- Variable cloudiness, and humid. Clouds inhibit daytime heating. Sunrise temps around 70 climb to highs in the low 80s.
- W-NW winds 10-15 mph.
- An upper level disturbance brings a chance of afternoon/evening showers, but heavier storms stay south of the metro area.
- Clearing and a bit cooler overnight. Patchy fog likely.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Much of the Chicago metro area remains parched following storms that skipped past the city to the north and south Monday. Rainfall during the early morning hours totaled 1/2 to 1 inch along the Wisconsin state line, with locally higher amounts near Richmond and Spring Grove. Rain tapered to the south, with O'Hare observing just over a third of an inch and Romeoville only a trace.

The storms to the north spread cool air across the city as they dissipated. As a result, new storms that blossomed in the afternoon aligned south of the area, dousing east-central Illinois and northern Indiana. Hail and localized wind damage also occurred with this activity. Elsewhere, a thunderstorm over Colorado produced softball-sized hail near Pueblo. Severe weather is expected to stay away from the Chicago area on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 86 **LOW** 68

High pressure drifts across the region bringing partly sunny skies. Warmer. Afternoon temps peak in the mid 80s, making the air unstable enough to make isolated showers possible. W winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

HIGH 90 **LOW** 71

Very warm and rather humid. T-storm chances increase late, and at night as a cold front sags southward across the area. High temps may reach 90 degrees in spots. W-SW winds 10-15 mph.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

HIGH 86 **LOW** 66

Frontal boundary lingers across the Midwest bringing an ongoing chance of t-storms. Continued warm and humid. Highs 85-90, but trending cooler mid-late afternoon as light winds become NE at 10-15 mph.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

HIGH 84 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy and less humid. Building high pressure to the north maintains a N-NE air flow across the region. Afternoon temps climb to the upper 80s W-S sections, but hold in the upper 70s lakeside.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

HIGH 83 **LOW** 66

Little change. Seasonably warm, with comfortable humidity levels. Partly, to mostly sunny skies help boost temps to the mid 80s inland, with upper 70s at the beaches. NE winds around 10 mph.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

HIGH 87 **LOW** 68

Warmer, and trending more humid under partly sunny skies. Scattered t-storms possible. Highs reach the mid-upper 80s most areas, but NE winds at 10-15 mph keep readings near 80 at the lake.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What would Chicago's weather be without the Rocky Mountains?
— Robert Malloner

Dear Robert,
In the absence of the Rocky Mountains, familiar hallmarks of Chicago's climate would be gone. "Panhandle hook" storms and "clippers" that sweep into the Midwest from their birthplaces in the lee of the Rockies would not occur. The abrupt day-to-day temperature changes that frequent the city, and the huge ranges of temperature between summer's heat and winter's chill would be reduced.

The existence of these weather events is testament to the Rockies' weather-producing capabilities. Parallel to North America's West Coast and perpendicular to the prevailing westerlies, the Rockies inhibit the eastward movement of mild Pacific air and encourage the latitudinal motion of arctic and Gulf air masses.

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Heavy storms bypass Chicago, but rain chances linger

RAIN/THUNDERSTORM CHANCES Tuesday 7 AM to 7 PM

STORMS JUMP CHICAGO

Cloud tops: 50,000 ft. SUNDAY/SUNDAY NIGHT

Cloud tops: 50,000 ft. MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING—redeveloped south/southeast of Chicago

MONDAY RAIN: Chicago, ILLINOIS: 0.34" O'HARE; 0.03" MIDWAY

HEAVIEST STORMS BYPASS CHICAGO

DELUGE #1 Sunday and Sunday night
5.95" Badger, IOWA

DELUGE #2 Late Monday
2.48" Brownlee, MICH.
2.44" Colon, MICH.
2.26" South Bend, INDIANA

SUNDAY NIGHT DOWNPOURS

Badger, Iowa	5.95"
Pomeroy, Iowa	5.50"
Rawley, Iowa	5.25"
Fort Dodge, Iowa	5.22"
Independence, Iowa	4.83"
Hazleton, Iowa	4.66"
Pioneer, Iowa	4.50"
Dubuque, Iowa	2.78"

Indiana t-storm wind gusts

South Bend, Ind.	60 mph
Elkhart, Ind.	48 mph

Heaviest Monday afternoon rains

Roseland, Ind.	2.26"
Colon, Mich.	2.44"
Brownlee, Mich.	2.48"

Isolated t-storms "bubble up"

Afternoons/evenings	40% TUE 8/7	21% WED 8/8	
	30% THU 8/9	40% FRI 8/10	25% SAT 8/11

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
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CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	81	69	Midway	85	72
Gary	86	75	O'Hare	79	67
Kankakee	89	70	Romeoville	84	72
Lakefront	78	70	Valparaiso	89	74
Lansing	85	72	Waukegan	79	68

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.06"	0.13"
August to date	0.17"	0.82"
Year to date	21.97"	23.38"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

TIME	3 hours, 54 minutes
7 a.m.	3 hours, 54 minutes
1 p.m.*	42 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 5-14 kts. / NW 5-12 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	78°/72°

MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading: Moderate
Tuesday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:51 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Moon	1:43 a.m.	4:44 p.m.

Aug. 11 Aug. 18 Aug. 26 Sept. 2

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:19 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Venus	9:47 a.m.	9:47 p.m.
Mars	7:46 p.m.	4:26 a.m.
Jupiter	1:28 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Saturn	5:23 p.m.	2:37 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:45 p.m.	11° WSW
Mars	12:15 a.m.	22° S
Jupiter	8:45 p.m.	25.5° SW
Saturn	10:00 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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