



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defendant Kenneth Williams, left, listens as the judge goes over details in his guilty verdict during the trial for the shooting of Hadiya Pendleton.

Legal battles squeeze Trump

Cohen attorney says info could be boost to Mueller

By **CHRIS MEGERIAN** AND **DAVID WILLMAN**
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After 19 tumultuous months in office, President Donald Trump is being squeezed by legal assaults on two fronts, each of which could imperil his White House tenure.

The question of how those cases intersect lies with Michael Cohen, who was Trump's longtime personal lawyer and confidante in New York — until he became a sworn enemy.

After Cohen pleaded guilty to eight federal charges and implicated Trump in campaign finance law violations, his lawyer raised the stakes Wednesday by claiming that Cohen could tell prosecutors about Trump's knowledge of illegal Russian hacking of Democratic Party computers during the 2016 presidential campaign.

Cohen knows "whether Donald Trump ahead of time knew about the hacking of emails, which is a computer crime that was the subject of the indictment of the 12 Russians," his lawyer, Lanny Davis, said on CNN. "And we'll just have to see what Mr. Cohen is able to say from direct knowledge when and if he discusses this with the special counsel."

Special counsel Robert Mueller last month indicted a dozen officers in the GRU, Russia's military intelligence service, on charges of orchestrating the theft and subsequent release of thousands of private emails from the Democratic National Committee and senior members of Hillary Clinton's campaign.

It's not clear how much Cohen can or will help Mueller's investigation into the Kremlin-backed effort to interfere in the election and whether Trump or his aides conspired with the Russians.

At a White House news briefing Wednesday, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders brushed off a question about whether the

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Driver is convicted in Hadiya's slaying

Guilty verdict returned in 2013 death; suspected shooter awaits jury's ruling

By **MEGAN CREPEAU** AND **LOLLY BOWEAN**
 Chicago Tribune

In the moments after a Cook County jury on Wednesday found a reputed gang member guilty of Hadiya Pendleton's murder, her mother sat still, her face neutral as she absorbed the verdict.

Cleopatra Cowley continued to maintain her composure as she walked outside the courtroom and down the seventh-floor hallway.

But when she reached the first floor of the Leighton Criminal Court Building, before she got to a crowd of waiting reporters, she stopped and wept,

letting the tears roll down her face as she doubled over and her upper body heaved with emotion.

The seven-man, five-woman jury had taken just 2½ hours to convict Kenneth Williams on all charges — one count of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated battery for Hadiya's slaying and the wounding of two classmates.

Prosecutors alleged Williams, 25, acted as the

getaway driver after co-defendant Micheal Ward opened fire into Harsh Park in January 2013 in a bungled attempt at retaliating against rival gang members.

Hadiya, an honors student and majorette at King College Prep High School who had performed a week earlier at President Barack Obama's second inaugural festivities, had gone to the park on an unseasonably warm win-



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE

Hadiya Pendleton, an honors student and majorette, was shot in 2013.

ter day with classmates following final exams.

Her tragic death quickly came to symbolize Chicago's unceasing violence.

Ward's trial before a

Turn to **Hadiya, Page 6**

Candidates for 6th candid on Trump

Roskam calls him no Abe; Dem sees 'walking disaster'

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL** AND **MIKE RIOPELL**
 Chicago Tribune

A day after President Donald Trump's former lawyer implicated him while pleading guilty to breaking campaign finance laws, Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam tried to both voice support for elements of Trump's agenda while calling his behavior a "mixed bag."

Roskam said Trump has "demonstrated a lot to be desired as it relates to being forthcoming." His Democratic challenger, Sean Casten, meanwhile, called the president "a walking disaster."

The two candidates appeared before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Wednesday, sparring on an array of policy issues, including taxes, health care and immigra-

tion. But Trump — and the recent developments in federal court — loomed over the issues in the race for the pivotal suburban 6th Congressional District, which voted for Democrat Hillary Clinton two years ago.

"I'm aware, obviously, of the environment in which I'm operating," Roskam said.

The Tuesday guilty plea of Trump's personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, and the conviction of his former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, on tax and bank fraud charges were "significant," Roskam told reporters after the meeting. The Wheaton Republican congressman said the question now becomes how special counsel Robert Mueller proceeds with his investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election. Roskam said he fully supports Mueller's probe.

"Does it bring me any joy to be having this dis-

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Widen's 8-year-old and the family dog play Monday before the two took a walk.

Mother's judgment call leads to all-too-common call to police

Wilmette mom who let girl, 8, walk dog around block probed

By **KATE THAYER**
 Chicago Tribune

Just after returning home from a walk around the block with her dog, Marshmallow, an 8-year-old Wilmette girl expected a visit from a playmate. Instead, police officers arrived at the family's door.

An anonymous caller had contacted police after seeing the girl walking the dog alone, said her mother, Corey Widen. While police never pursued charges, the seemingly common activity launched an Illinois Department of Children and Family Services investigation to see if Widen was neglecting her children, she said.

"For something like this to happen to me, there's something really wrong," said Widen, 48, who agreed to let her 8-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son get the Maltese puppy last year as long as everyone took turns walking her. Widen, who asked that her daughter's name not be used, said the girl's walk around the block — most of which Widen says she can see out her windows — is the only time her home-schooled daughter is unsupervised. "The funny thing is... I'm a joke with my friends because my kids are around me all the time."

Widen's story is not unique. Mothers in the

Chicago area and across the country have found themselves at the center of investigations by police or child welfare officials after their children were spotted alone but unharmed — playing in parks or left for minutes in a car parked outside a store — activities that could pass for typical or harmless but now are perceived by some as unacceptable.

When Chicago author Kim Brooks decided to leave her then-4-year-old son in the car for a few minutes on a cool day to run an errand, she was shocked when a stranger called police to report it.

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KAYLI PLOTNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sean Casten, left, is the Democratic challenger for Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam's House seat.

Biographer Chernow wins literary honor

Ron Chernow has won the 2018 Chicago Tribune Literary Award for lifetime achievement. The historical biographer's in-depth biographies are known for humanizing men who played instrumental roles in the development of the United States. Novelist George Saunders and Pulitzer Prize winner Caroline Fraser are the 2018 recipients of the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize. **A+E**

McDonald's gives city youth job programs \$2M

Business

Route announced for Labor Day protest on I-90

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RELIVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. Coach Porter Moser. Chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt. Buzzer beaters. And players who competed with prowess and poise. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hard cover book featuring Chicago Tribune columns, game stories, features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

Chicago Tribune's Food Bowl

Our aim with Chicago Food Bowl, patterned after The LA Times version launched last year, was to celebrate the food and drink of the city and the people who create it, promote it and serve it. And Chicago restaurateurs, chefs, mixologists, entrepreneurs and community organizers jumped in, creating more than 100 events for the first year of what we hope becomes an annual festival. The festival continues through Aug. 26 with special dinners, barbecues, beer tastings, cultural celebrations and panel discussions affecting the industry. The events include a Restaurant Summit, a series of seminars hosted by Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel exploring industry issues and topics, such as staffing shortages, the MeToo movement and the restaurant bubble. A number of local chefs will participate in the Restaurant Summit, including Rick Bayless, Mathias Merges, Sarah Gruenberg and Beverly Kim. Food Bowl wraps with a three-day eating binge called Night Market, where you can try bites and drinks by restaurants chosen to represent Chicago's diverse neighborhoods. You'll find it at the Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake Aug. 24-26. We hope you'll join us in this celebration. Find details and ticket information ctfoodbowl.com.

— Joe Gray, Food & Dining editor

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A story on the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund's decision to divest its holdings in private prison companies that operate immigration detention centers did not include comments from companies the fund had invested in. CoreCivic and The Geo Group said their facilities weren't used to house children separated from their parents under a since-rescinded Trump administration policy. The Tribune regrets the error.

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JOHN KASS

Talking separating families? Talk about Mollie Tibbetts.

Go ahead and play your word games and tell me about the cruelty of borders, the kindness of sanctuary cities and the political wisdom of abolishing ICE.

Tell me about government's lack of compassion, and of the heartbreak of families separated from each other through broken immigration policy.

Tell me how racist it is, how cruel it is to think that a nation should control its own borders and stop, rather than reward, illegal immigration.

And then tell me about Mollie Tibbetts.

The 20-year-old University of Iowa student was separated from her family too.

She was separated from those she loved a month ago, when she went jogging near her home in Des Moines. Her accused killer, Cristhian Bahena Rivera, authorities said, was in the country illegally. He worked at a large dairy farm owned by a prominent Iowa Republican.

His lawyers, seeking a gag order in the case, insist Rivera is here legally. The truth will eventually come out, as well as the circumstances of her death, with an autopsy to be performed.

Investigators said her alleged killer stalked her, approached her, then said he blacked out and couldn't remember much. But he remembered enough to help police find her body in a cornfield.

And ever since, Mollie Tibbetts has been pulled at by politics.

Democrats who want the Latino vote ignore her or they pivot, smoothly, making their pitch for "compassionate" immigration policy and attacking President Donald Trump.

Republicans who are pushing stronger border control use her as an emotional symbol. Republicans whose agribusiness political contributors want cheap labor for their packing houses and their farms avoid her, as if she was never here.

Apparently, they really don't mind a few dead Americans if they can keep to their political talking points.

And Trump, who rode to the White House by tapping into a real, desperate and bipartisan American desire to stop illegal immigration, disfigures the debate. He exaggerates the threat of crime by those in the country illegally, making it seem as if they're driving a violent national crime spree when statistics say otherwise.

But victims of violent immigrants here illegally are more than mere statistics or a point from which to pivot and attack.

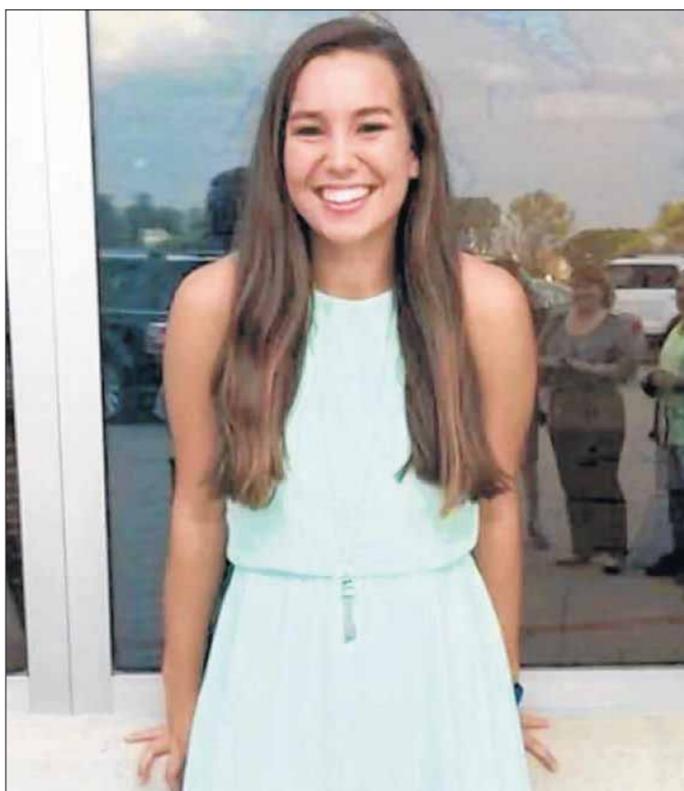
They're more than broken eggs in the political policy wars.

They were real people. They lived real lives. They were loved. They were daughters and sons and husbands and wives. And they are dead, the result of immigration policy and partisan politics.

Because if we actually did something about illegal immigration, rather than shout at each other and play politics, Mollie Tibbetts would be alive today.

She'd be alive like so many others would be alive.

Kate Steinle would be alive. She wouldn't have died while walking



POWESHIEK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Authorities said University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts, 20, was found dead about a month after she went missing in Brooklyn, Iowa, on July 18.

along a pier in San Francisco with her father when a habitual criminal here illegally fired a gun. He claimed it was all an accident and was acquitted of murder.

"Help me, Dad," were her last words.

We don't know the last words of Dennis McCann, of Chicago. But he'd be alive too.

Instead, McCann was dragged to his death under a car driven by a drunk in Chicago in 2012. McCann was hit so hard that his shoes were left on the pavement. The rest of him was pulled a half-mile under the car along Logan Boulevard.

The drunk was jailed and charged, but under an allegedly compassionate policy pushed by Cook County Democrats pandering for Latino votes, the driver, Saul Chavez, was not held for pickup by federal immigration authorities.

He was compassionately allowed to make bail. And once out on the street, Saul Chavez fled back home to Mexico. And there were no real answers for McCann's horrified and stunned family.

All they were given were vague, political regrets and mind-numbing Democratic Party talk by Cook County Board President Tony Preckwinkle about process and writs. Preckwinkle's a powerful political boss. McCann is dead. Chavez is gone.

So please, tell me about political cruelty.

President Trump vaulted to the top of the Republican presidential pile by targeting illegal immigration. The Republican establishment was not pleased. And Democrats campaigning against Trump use his exaggerations as reason to avoid victims like Tibbetts.

Or step over them quickly, as Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Massachusetts Democrat and presumptive candidate for president, did on CNN the other day.

"I'm so sorry for the family here and I know this is hard not only for her family but for the people in her community, the people throughout Iowa," said Warren.

Warren will go through Iowa next year and eat corn and talk about close-knit families and demonstrate warmth as she campaigns in what her aides will call "the heartland." She might pick up a pork chop and pose in farm clothes next to a bale of hay.

But she stepped over Mollie Tibbetts and then it was time for her pivot, a pivot that was ruthless as it was obvious in its cynicism.

"Last month, I went down to the border and I saw where children had been taken away from their mothers," Warren said on CNN. "I met with those mothers — who had been lied to, who didn't know where their children were, who didn't have a chance to talk to their children. And there was no plan for how they would be reunified with their children."

Sen. Warren, isn't that horrifying, parents not knowing the whereabouts of their children, not having a chance to say goodbye?

Like the parents of Mollie Tibbetts, after their daughter went out for a run, never to come home.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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Trump allies keep turning into criminals. How strange.



REX W. HUPPKE

Shady characters seem drawn to President Donald Trump like mosquitoes to a swamp-side bug zapper.

It's strange, really. You'd never expect a man who ran a perfectly legitimate fraudulent online university to be so felon-adjacent.

But here we are, on the heels of what presidential scholars, people with a pulse and raccoons of slightly above-average intellect would call "a really bad day" for the president.

On Tuesday afternoon, Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, went from looking like a guy who definitely committed tax fraud to being a guy who definitely committed tax fraud after a jury convicted him on eight counts of tax evasion and — you guessed it! — tax fraud.

At roughly the same time, Trump's longtime lawyer, Michael Cohen, went from being the guy who said he would take a bullet for the president to being the guy who would never, not-in-a-million-years, even consider taking a bullet for the president, pleading guilty to eight felony counts of his own — five tax evasion, one bank fraud and two campaign finance violations stemming from hush-money used to pay off an adult film actress and a former Playboy model.

Cohen also stated, under oath, that Trump instructed him to pay the two women off to avoid potentially damaging news coming out before the 2016 election, a claim credible enough for prosecutors to accept Cohen's plea. It's also a claim that implies the president of the United States is an "unindicted co-conspirator," a term only one character longer than "Make America Great Again" that would also look great on red hats.

That seems like more than enough for one afternoon, but Cohen's team wasn't done. His attorney, Lanny Davis, went on MSNBC and said Cohen is willing to cooperate with special counsel Robert Mueller, who is overseeing the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election: "I can tell you that Mr. Cohen has knowledge on certain subjects



MATT ROURKE/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2016

President Donald Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, was convicted on eight counts of tax evasion and tax fraud on Tuesday.

that should be of interest to the special counsel and is more than happy to tell the special counsel all that he knows. Not just about the obvious possibility of a conspiracy to collude and corrupt the American democracy system in the 2016 election ... but also knowledge about the computer crime of hacking and whether or not Mr. Trump knew ahead of time about that crime and even cheered it on."

Imagine that. One day you're just sitting there, minding your own business, brazenly leveraging the office of the presidency for your own personal financial gain, and then along comes your so-called friend and fixer, pleading guilty to a bunch of felonies and dragging your not-at-all good name deeper into the mud.

Where do these people come from? And why are they all orbiting around self-described stable genius Donald Trump?

We also learned Tuesday that Rep. Duncan Hunter of California, one of the first two Republicans in Congress to endorse Trump for president, was indicted on campaign finance charges alleging he and his wife used campaign money for overseas trips, dental work and an array of other personal expenses, including online video games.

It's an odd coincidence, because the other of the first two Republicans in Congress to endorse Trump for president, Rep. Chris Collins of New York, was indicted earlier this month on insider trading charges.

So for those keeping score,

Trump's personal attorney and the campaign manager who helped him secure the nomination are now felons, and two staunch Trump allies in Congress have been indicted.

They join former national security adviser Michael Flynn, deputy campaign chairman Rick Gates and former campaign policy adviser George Papadopoulos as people linked to the president who have either pleaded guilty or been charged with a crime.

Who would have imagined that a wildly dishonest man who spent decades in the real estate and casino business might attract unsavory people?

Perhaps Trump, who promised he would hire only the best, is making sure his best people wind up incarcerated, allowing him to

boldly reform the U.S. prison system — from the inside.

Maybe Manafort, who was broke when he volunteered to be an unpaid campaign chairman for Trump, thought being close to the candidate would make him a better and more wholesome person.

Who knows what drew these future felons and indictees to Trump. But whatever the reason, past and current supporters of the president should mentally prepare themselves for indictment.

It's not technically a crime to stand with Donald Trump. But those who do seem to wind up criminals more often than those who don't.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Questionable norms in Hadiya trial interrogations



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The police had witnesses. They had details in the shooting death of Hadiya Pendleton, supplied by gang members.

Now they had two suspects in custody, but there was no physical evidence linking them to the crime. What they needed to “put the puzzle together” was a confession.

Kenneth Williams, who was convicted Wednesday of driving the getaway car, had asked for a lawyer early on. They would get nothing from him.

But Micheal Ward, the then-18-year-old alleged gunman, wasn't that smart. He asked for cigarettes, but he never requested legal representation. That was his first mistake.

Experienced detectives leveraged Ward's naivety, taking him through 23 hours of interrogation in a tiny, windowless room in police headquarters. When Ward grew tired, police would leave and allow him to fall asleep on the floor, only to be awakened in an hour or so.

This is how detectives are

trained to solve homicides. And in this case, they got what they wanted.

Both men were charged with first-degree murder. Ward's jury had a recorded confession to watch in court. The jury that decided Williams' fate did not. Ward's case continues Thursday.

Rarely does the public get to see what goes on behind closed doors when the police are attempting to get a suspect to talk. The make-believe scenes in “Law & Order” pale in comparison to what happens in real life. The yelling, cursing, intimidation, emotional manipulation and lying that detectives routinely employ is too uncomfortable for most of us to watch.

I cringed as I watched the video recording in court Tuesday. At the same time, I wondered where we would be if police weren't given some leeway in getting to the bottom of a crime. In Chicago, where hundreds of people are murdered each year, it isn't easy to criticize the police for doing whatever it takes to bring justice. Gangbangers lie, and they must be treated like the hardened criminals they are. That does not mean police shouldn't be held accountable, though.

There is no excuse for officers like notorious Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge, who beat, elec-

trocuted and otherwise tortured more than 100 mostly African-American suspects between 1972 and 1991 in order to gain confessions. One of the officers interrogating Ward was now-retired Detective John Halloran, who once worked under Burge's supervision. The jury wasn't informed of that.

Though most police confessions are video-recorded these days, investigators still employ harsh tactics that, for the most part, are legal. Sometimes, though, they teeter on psychological coercion, which is unacceptable. Defense attorneys contend that's what happened in Ward's case. Jurors will have to decide.

Ward was not a sympathetic character. On Williams' orders, police believed, Ward had fired into the group of high school students in Harsh Park, killing 15-year-old Hadiya and injuring two others.

There was a gang war going on in this South Side neighborhood, and Hadiya, like so many innocent victims across the city, was caught in the crosshairs. The 2013 shooting gained the attention of then-President Barack Obama. First lady Michelle Obama attended the honor student's funeral. Police were under a lot of pressure to make an arrest. Eleven days after the shooting, detect-

ives began solidifying their case against Ward.

“I don't gang bang,” Ward told them at the beginning of the interrogation.

At one point, Halloran put his foot on the bench where Ward sat. He waved an array of suspect photos in Ward's face as he and another detective standing near the door shouted obscenities.

“You're going to look at yourself and say, ‘I f----- up. I'm f----- stupid!’” one detective yelled.

Defense attorneys contend that was an attempt to intimidate Ward into confessing. But on the witness stand, Halloran said that truth is what they were seeking, not a confession.

“That's you in the middle of this group of photos — that's an example of how you got picked out already,” a detective shouted. “The lineups have already been done. You've already been identified.”

It wasn't true. Not a single witness had positively identified Ward. One witness had said he “looks familiar.”

Ward had initially said he was nowhere near the park that day. He said his mother had given him permission to use her car to pick up his two younger brothers from school.

The detectives told him he was “between a rock and a hard place”

and there was no way out.

“So you really telling me you want to drag your two brothers into this, right? That's what you're telling me?” one detective said. “Fine, we'll drag them into it. That's not a problem.”

Defense attorneys said that was a threat. Detectives, who never interviewed the brothers, insist it was not.

Finally, the talk came around to how Ward could make it easier on himself.

If Ward told the truth, he might not have to “go away forever.”

“There's a lot of evidence that was piling up against you. It's not a matter of whether you did or you didn't do it. It's a matter of whether you're going to tell us and, you know, essentially lighten your heart a little bit and show maybe some remorse ... and say it was an accident or whatever. ... I have seen remorse go a long, long way.”

The next morning, Ward — who had been silent during most of the interrogation — gave in.

“I didn't even want to do it,” Ward said as he began to cry. “I didn't want to do that s---, man. I liked that girl!”

A short while later, he recanted.

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CPS board addresses communication

Students, staff barred from social media and personal device contact

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Board of Education on Wednesday approved sweeping requirements that govern how students and staff communicate with each other online, even as board members expressed concern about the need to train workers and kids on the new rules.

“It's been quite some time since these policies have been refreshed,” Chicago Public Schools chief information officer Phillip DiBartolo said of rules that date to 2003 and 2009. “There was no iPhone. Blackberry was the hottest mobile device on the market, and Facebook didn't exist.”

Students now cannot call or leave voice messages on the personal mobile devices of CPS workers. Students are also largely prohibited from communicating directly with those adults via text messages, and cannot interact with school-based workers on personal social media accounts.

The school system's teachers, coaches, vendors and volunteers are largely subject to the same restrictions. They can't communicate with students via personal mobile devices, texts, personal email addresses, non-CPS accounts and instant messages.

Exceptions for safety-related, family and bulk communications still apply, and staff members can



Joshlynn Lyons, 14, a freshman, demonstrates outside Chicago Public Schools headquarters on Wednesday.

use personal social media accounts to communicate with graduates or former CPS students who are over the age of 18.

Adults will be subject to new policies that prohibit using social media in disparaging or offensive ways — those rules also say workers can be disciplined for online activity that is “excessively disruptive to, or detracts from, the efficient or effective operations of the Chicago Public Schools.”

The school board also approved additional policy revisions that

weren't previously made public this week, including language that allows the school district's chief executive to “authorize exemptions” to the adult policies.

Officials plan to spend the coming weeks promoting the changes, auditing schools' messaging tools and educating district students and adults about how the changes will work. DiBartolo said the district was still assessing how to bring those lessons to school classrooms, prompting board members to request regular up-

dates on how the changes roll out.

“There's so much with social media, it's such a means of communication, particularly with today's younger people,” board President Frank Clark said Wednesday. “To have an understanding of what's appropriate and what's not is essential. We need periodic reports on how this is progressing. ... This is one where the board should be well-informed.”

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Labor Day's Kennedy protest route announced

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Organizers of a planned protest to shutter the Kennedy Expressway on Labor Day unveiled the route on Wednesday.

Stretching from Cumberland Avenue to East River Road, the roughly milelong march on the expressway aims to cause travel headaches for those heading to and from O'Hare International Airport, the Rev. Gregory Livingston said at a City Hall news conference. The disruption, he says, will shine a light on the protesters' demands: that Mayor Rahm Emanuel resign and that activists play a role in police officer contracts.

It remained unclear how many people would join Livingston, though he estimated he needed about 100 people to block lanes in both directions. Still, he said the crowd size shouldn't matter and pointed to the size of marches the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had in the Chicago area.

“They had 250 people march through Cicero (in 1966) and 3,000 cops but the point was made,” Livingston said, standing outside the mayor's office. “So again, I have to be honest with you, what I've learned from doing this for a while is all we need is enough people to achieve our objective, and that is to disrupt the

airline business, the commerce at the airport by causing levels of frustration.”

Livingston, of West Humboldt Park's New Hope Baptist Church, said the group plans to meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 3 at the Cumberland Avenue entrance ramp before marching about noon on the Kennedy.

Livingston said the group wants to see more economic investment on the South and West sides of the city, two areas that have faced the brunt of the gun violence in the city.

The group also wants to see African-Americans make up 20 percent of the workforce on construction jobs for projects tied to city, state or federal contracts, and it also seeks to have a say in the negotiations for officers' police contracts. Specifically, Livingston said officers involved in a police shooting should be required to submit to interviews sooner after the incidents.

Frank Coconate, 60, an ex-city worker turned City Hall critic, said at the news conference that he's backing Livingston's efforts because he thinks the city puts aside money for projects in the Loop but not enough investment goes into city neighborhoods.

“None of this money is going into the communities, especially the African-American communi-

ties,” said Coconate, who was fired more than a decade ago from the city's Water Department amid allegations he falsified reports on his whereabouts while on the job.

Coconate was mayoral hopeful Willie Wilson's Northwest Side coordinator in 2015 and worked on the campaign with Livingston.

Livingston, who was a spokesman for Wilson's campaign, made an unsuccessful bid for alderman of the 4th Ward during a special election earlier this year.

Emanuel last week pushed back against the planned protest and described O'Hare as an economic engine for the city and its residents.

“If one of the main goals is to make sure there's economic opportunity, or in this case mentoring, and bringing in investments into our neighborhoods and the residents that make up our neighborhoods, I think it would behoove that we understand a lot of people who live in our neighborhoods in all parts of the city rely on O'Hare and Midway for their economic opportunities and their job opportunities,” Emanuel said last week. “I don't think the message should be sent that in some way disturbing their livelihood is a way you secure and strengthen the entire city of Chicago.”

Livingston's protest would be the third anti-violence march this summer that targeted a major

roadway in Chicago. In July, a different group of activists led by the Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor at St. Sabina Catholic Church, led a demonstration on the Dan Ryan Expressway. Earlier this month, another group led by Livingston and anti-violence activist Tio Hardiman temporarily shut down a portion of Lake Shore Drive before marching through Lakeview to Wrigley Field.

The Illinois State Police has jurisdiction over the Kennedy, and last week the agency said it would work with community leaders and try to find alternative routes for a lawful assembly.

“It is against the law for pedestrians to enter the expressway, including all on- and off-ramps,” according to a statement released last week from state police. “Protests on the expressway endanger neighboring communities by backing up traffic onto other arterial routes, creating extremely hazardous conditions for motorists.”

Asked what those flying into or out of O'Hare on Labor Day should do, Livingston said the group had no plans to disrupt the CTA Blue Line tracks.

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Drivers could have 14 days to pay for missed tolls online if the Tollway board vote passes.

Ill. Tollway payment grace period put to vote

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Tollway board is expected to vote on Thursday to increase the time drivers can take to pay online for missed tolls, from seven days to 14 days.

“It's an extra effort to accommodate our customers, especially those who are infrequent users and those using open road tolling for the first time,” said Tollway spokesman Dan Rozek. “It gives them an extra week to pay their tolls.”

Between Aug. 1, 2017, and the end of July, 7.6 million tolls were paid online. Of these, roughly 98 percent were paid within seven days, but about 2 percent were paid beyond the grace period — a “sizable amount,” Rozek said.

If a driver misses three tolls in a year, a violation notice is issued charging a \$20 fine per missed toll, Rozek said.

The Tollway notes on its website that sometimes customers who pay cash may find themselves in an unattended toll plaza lane or an I-Pass automated lane. If this happens, drivers are advised to keep driving forward and not back up, which is unsafe. Drivers should make note of the location by identifying the toll plaza name or number or the nearest milepost, and then pay the missed toll at www.illinoistollway.com.

The best way to avoid missing tolls is to either avoid tollways or get I-Pass, a prepaid electronic toll collection system that allows you to automatically pay tolls as you drive.

The Tollway board will vote at its regularly scheduled board meeting on Thursday morning, and the grace period extension is expected to pass. Once it passes, the Tollway must submit it for approval to the state's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules.

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Hearing officer: Cash, check giveaway legal

Mayoral candidate has history of charitable donations

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago mayoral candidate Willie Wilson's more than \$200,000 giveaway at a South Side church last month did not violate state election law, a hearing officer wrote in a recommendation to the State Board of Elections.

The controversy stems from a July 22 event at New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church in the Chatham neighborhood where Gov. Bruce Rauner joined Wilson, who handed out hundreds of thousands in cash and checks.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform filed a complaint earlier this month with the elections board alleging Wilson violated state law by not reporting the money he gave away at the church as an in-kind contribution to Wilson's mayoral political



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Willie Wilson is a millionaire businessman who once owned several McDonald's franchises.

committee.

While the Wilson campaign has maintained that the nonprofit Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation is a completely separate organization from his political operation, the ICPR noted that the two groups have used the same spokesman and that scenes from the July 22 event were shown on the Wilson for Mayor political campaign's Facebook page.

But in a written recom-

mendation, hearing officer James Tenuto said the event didn't violate state law as alleged by ICPR. A "zealous volunteer" mistakenly livestreamed the event to the campaign Facebook and "steps have been taken to prevent reoccurrence," Tenuto noted in his recommendation.

One of the emails sent to publicize the event "was inadvertently sent from" a campaign email, he also wrote.

Tenuto said the event was publicized as a property tax giveaway to assist taxpayers in danger of losing their homes and the event was "not planned to benefit the candidate."

There were no political speeches at the event, Tenuto said, and there was no requirement recipients be registered voters. Suburban taxpayers made up 25 percent of the recipients, and they weren't urged to vote for Wilson, Tenuto said.

"Most significantly, Willie Wilson has a 30-year history of charitable donations throughout the country," Tenuto said.

Wilson campaign spokesman Scott Winslow said the recommendation is "what we've said all along." "Dr. Wilson has been a philanthropist for nearly 30 years," Winslow said.

Wilson is a millionaire businessman who once owned several McDonald's franchises and is the current CEO of Omar Medical Supplies. He is the sponsor and host of "Singsation," a Sunday gospel TV show

that airs on WGN.

Amid controversy afterward, Rauner criticized the July giveaway and Attorney General Lisa Madigan opened an "inquiry" into Wilson's foundation while her office emphasized that their questions were "routine" and they weren't investigating potential vote-buying.

Wilson has been defiant about his giving, saying he has "a right to do what I want to do with my own money." Noting he was raised in the Jim Crow South, Wilson, who is

black, said at a news conference earlier this month, "I'm just tired of white people telling me what to do with my own money."

ICPR policy director Alisa Kaplan said they're "obviously disappointed in the recommendation" but it's "just as important to highlight this issue and we can continue this discussion."

The State Board of Elections will meet Friday and consider the hearing officer's recommendation.

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Rauner and Pritzker clash at agri forum

Similarly, the AG hopefuls spar over ties to party brass

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner praised President Donald Trump's economic and trade policies at an agricultural candidate forum Wednesday and said they should be replicated in Illinois.

But Democratic contender J.B. Pritzker, appearing later, chastised Rauner for not utilizing the state's congressional leadership to get more aid from Washington and not standing up against Trump tariffs impacting the agriculture industry.

The two men spoke at a forum hosted by the Illinois Farm Bureau at a family farm in Normal. Candidates for Illinois attorney general also spoke at the forum. Like the political days at the state fair, the quadrennial forums provide candidates a chance to make their pitches to a rural Downstate audience.

For Rauner, that meant a continued attempt to play regional politics in assailing his chief political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, and the "Chicago Machine." He accused Madigan of being "loyal to Chicago rather than to central Illinois or Southern Illinois."

"Every vote here means that we don't have to make up (for) one out of Cook County," he said, an acknowledgment that he was speaking in "mostly Republican turf" in rural McLean County.

Rauner, after largely distancing himself from the controversial president, also appeared to acknowledge the region's support for Trump and how that could assist him.

"Lower the taxes, roll back the income tax hike, cut the red tape and we'll get Illinois booming just the way the federal government has done for the U.S. economy," Rauner said.

"The U.S. economy is strong. Illinois is doing fairly well because the federal government — the White House and Congress — has cut the tax burden, cut the red tape on businesses, fought unfair trade deals, fought against illegal immigration and we're stronger. We need to do that exact same thing for the state of Illinois," he said.

But Pritzker sought a more aggressive stance in criticizing Rauner for failing to provide a larger voice against Trump's imposition of tariffs on imports, followed by counter tariffs on exports, which have created significant concerns for Illinois' agriculture community.

"Stability in world trade is what you're looking for. Politicians in Washington, D.C., should be fighting for our ag industry. You want a governor who recognizes that sometimes you need to stand up and be heard, even in Washington, D.C.,"

Pritzker said.

"In 3 1/2 years, Gov. Rauner hasn't once called our senior-most senator (Democrat Dick Durbin), not once. He's not called him once to ask for anything from the federal government for our state," he said. "Think about that. By virtue of his inaction, the governor thinks the current trade policies are just fine right now. Inaction. Because that's what it's been all about for him. I think he's wrong. I'm going to stand up and fight back against the tariffs that are hurting farmers."

Rauner has said he has expressed concerns over a tariff war to the White House.

Pritzker also criticized Rauner's role in the state's historic budget impasse that pitted the Republican governor's business-backing, union-weakening agenda against a Democratic majority legislature that counts on organized labor as a key constituency.

"As farmers and businesspeople, you should expect that government will be a stable partner for you in helping to grow the economy, educating and training a quality workforce and investing in infrastructure," Pritzker said.

"But Bruce Rauner has failed at all of those things. All of them. His failure to work together to achieve a budget for three straight years and his desire to put his personal political agenda first led to economic uncertainty and the biggest budget deficits in the history of the state of Illinois," he said.

Pritzker said agriculture was so important to the state's economy that it "should never be a partisan issue, not here in our state."

"It shouldn't be about rural versus urban, or Democrats versus Republicans," he added.

But Rauner said the agriculture community should ask itself "whether we're going to continue the process that I've just begun to turn our state around to become pro-growth, pro-taxpayer, pro-education, pro-good government or we're going to slide back into what we had for years, corruption, self-dealing, high taxes, deficit spending (and) companies leaving the state."

Earlier in the day, the main contenders for attorney general seeking to replace the retiring Lisa Madigan traded accusations of which contender was more beholden to their political leaders.

Republican contender Erika Harold of Urbana sought to link rival state Sen. Kwame Raoul to Madigan, the House speaker.

Raoul, after offering words of encouragement about Harold's candidacy during the forum, used an appearance before reporters afterward to question her ties to Rauner and assailed her for lacking experience in policymaking.

"She's a very respectful professional, a smart lawyer and I think she should

be commended for lending herself to this race. Because it's not easy for her either. Admittedly, not everything I say about her is going to be nice," Raoul, a Chicago Democrat, said inside the forum.

Afterward, Raoul called her attempt to link him to Madigan as carrying out "the lines handed" to her by Rauner in trying to repeat "that broken record (heard) over and over again in the gubernatorial campaign."

"It's not ironic that she was given \$1 million a couple of weeks ago from Bruce Rauner and introduced herself in a general campaign with an ad comparing me to Mike Madigan," Raoul told reporters.

"My name is Kwame Raoul. My last name is not Madigan. I've never served in the House of Representatives. Mike Madigan did not ask me to run for attorney general. Mike Madigan did not support me in the primary for attorney general. I was not recruited by anybody to run for attorney general like my opponent was," Raoul said.

He then said Harold has to "run on her own record, whatever exists, in that record of policymaking."

"I don't think we've heard much from her in Springfield over the years other than once her coming down advocating for abstinence only (sex education). But beyond that, on all of these issues that she says she wants to advocate for now, she's never weighed in like people do on a day-to-day basis in Springfield," he said.

"People come from all over the state who are concerned about the policy that we are putting forth. She hasn't been down there doing that," he said.

Citing her support of business-oriented changes in the workers' compensation system, a subject Raoul has worked on in the legislature that included a 2011 state law, the state senator said of Harold: "You've never practiced workers' comp. You've never weighed in on the policymaking around workers' comp. So why all of a sudden should we trust you to be the champion of workers' comp policymaking as attorney general? You have no experience."

Harold, who appeared first at the forum, accused Raoul of acting to keep the status quo on issues such as efforts to take much of the politics out of the redrawing of state legislative district boundaries.

"When you think about why Illinois is the way it is, you've had certain people that have been in power for a very long time. Speaker Michael Madigan is the longest serving (state) speaker of the House in U.S. history," Harold said. "And my opponent has been in Springfield for the past 14 years, marching lockstep behind him. If you want change within your state, you cannot continue to send the same people there hoping that somehow they will change. And that's why

we have to have redistricting reform."

Harold said that in her travels across the state, the "people's greatest concern is public corruption."

"Sadly in our state, public corruption is a bipartisan problem where we've seen governors on both sides having to deal with issues of incarceration as a result of breaking the public trust," she said. "And I think it's important to have an attorney general that will be as pro-active as possible, not only in using the office's current statutory authority, but also to advocate for additional tools so the attorney general can be a much more vigorous and robust fighter against public corruption."

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Alleged shooter's fate still up in air

Hadiya, from Page 1

separate jury continues Thursday with closing arguments. The jury would begin deliberating after Judge Nicholas Ford instructs them on the law.

Williams' jury reached its verdict about 4 p.m. but had to wait until testimony concluded for the day before the jury deciding Ward's case.

As Williams awaited his fate, he sat silently at the defense table with his hands clasped in front of him. Moments later, as the guilty verdict was announced, he bowed his head slightly.

Williams' mother, Julia Beal, and her closely huddled group of friends and family, declined to talk as they slowly walked from the courtroom to their vehicles while holding each other and rubbing each other's shoulders for comfort.

But Beal's brother, Michael, 51, returned to the courthouse to declare his nephew's innocence, saying Williams' lawyers had advised the family not to talk but that he felt compelled to speak up.

Beal said he believed that police and prosecutors felt enormous pressure to solve the case quickly because it had drawn the personal interest of the president and first lady Michelle Obama.

"They found him guilty of something he did not do," said Beal. "They can't find no gun, they don't got no fingerprints, they don't got nothing, no evidence or anything. They just found him guilty."

With Ward's fate still hanging in the balance, prosecutors and Hadiya's family declined to comment on Williams' conviction.

Williams, who like Ward was a reputed member of a small gang faction called SUWU, had a separate jury from Ward to ensure neither was tainted by evidence that only touched on the other. Ward, for instance, gave a video-recorded confession to detectives that Williams' jury neither viewed nor heard about.

Williams figured heavily into prosecutors' alleged motive for the gang-related attack at Harsh Park. Just months before, Williams himself was shot and a close friend of Ward's was killed in separate attacks by members of the SUWU's chief rival, the 4-6 Terror gang, a veteran Chicago police gang specialist testified.

Prosecutors said Williams waited in the getaway car as Ward fired at the students in Harsh Park, mistaking them for rivals at the 4-6 Terror hangout.

A surveillance camera near the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Julia Beal, center right, the mother of Kenneth Williams, listens with other family members to the guilty verdict that was delivered Wednesday.



Dr. Geoffrey Loftus, a psychologist who studies memory and perception, draws on a flow chart during the trial on Wednesday.

shooting scene showed Williams exit the getaway car to let Ward back in the driver's seat shortly after the shooting. The white car — seen fleeing the scene by a number of witnesses — was owned by Ward's mother.

In his video confession, Ward, then 18, told detectives during the 23-hour interrogation that he opened fire into the park only after Williams, 20 at the time, threatened to kill him if he didn't. "I didn't even want to do it," Ward said as he began to cry in the cramped, windowless interrogation room.

Prosecutors' case against

Williams was built in large part on grand jury testimony by two of his friends who said in 2013 that shortly after Hadiya's shooting a nervous Williams told them he and Ward had just done a "drill" — slang for a shooting. Ward then told Williams to quit talking, both told authorities.

At trial, though, Demetrius Tucker and Ernest Finner — reputed members of SUWU like Williams and Ward — backed off their statements on the witness stand, saying they couldn't remember.

Tucker went so far as to deny he ever made such a claim to

police even when prosecutors showed him his signed police statement and grand jury testimony.

"I never heard anyone say anything, sir," the soft-spoken Tucker testified.

Attorneys for Williams and Ward suggested that police had threatened the two witnesses into saying whatever they wanted to hear.

Prosecutors moved quickly at trial to try to limit any potential damage by the two witnesses' reversals, reading aloud to jurors lengthy excerpts from their grand jury testimony and signed statements to police. In addition, prosecutors questioned at length two former assistant state's attorneys who took the statements from Tucker and Finner.

Prosecutors also presented evidence from an FBI expert that records from Williams' cellphone showed it was in use near the scene of Hadiya's shooting at the time of the attack.

FBI Special Agent Joseph Raschke used a PowerPoint presentation complete with maps to detail a series of calls placed by Williams and Ward each placed and received within a two-hour window of the shooting about 2:15 p.m. on Jan. 29, 2013.

In closing statements Wednesday, Williams' lawyer, Matthew

McQuaid, told jurors that Finner and Tucker could not be trusted as witnesses — either in 2013 or at the trial.

"They care about self-preservation ... that's all they've ever cared about," he said. "I don't remember, I don't recall, that doesn't help Kenny Williams. They're not here to help a fellow gang member. Their concern is Ernest Finner and Demetrius Tucker."

McQuaid said that police had used as leverage that both reputed SUWU members were each either on parole or probation to get them to talk in 2013.

"They were tricked into coming and then they were taken to a police station and interrogated, that's what happened," he said.

In their remarks to jurors, prosecutors emphasized that Williams was just as responsible under the law for the slaying even though he didn't fire the gun.

Over and over again, Assistant State's Attorney Brian Holmes repeated how Williams "bragged" to his friends shortly after the shooting that "we just did a drill."

"We. We. We just did a drill," Holmes said. "Not 'him,' not 'Oh, my God, what the hell are you thinking?'" he said. "We just did a drill."

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Candidates for 6th disagree on much

Board, from Page 1

cussion about the president of the United States? No," Roskam said.

Casten said after the editorial board meeting that he believes Trump is "hands down the worst president of my lifetime. This guy is a walking disaster. The sooner he's out of office the better."

But the political newcomer and businessman from Downers Grove stopped short of saying Trump should be impeached. Instead, he said Democrats' best way to combat Trump is to take back control of the House so they can provide a counterweight and more oversight of the president.

Roskam is trying to win a sixth term in Congress. He's a veteran politician from Wheaton who started in the Illinois House in Springfield in the mid-1990s and rose to be part of former House Speaker John Boehner's leadership team in Washington.

Casten is playing a central role in Democrats' national efforts to flip control of the House, having emerged from a crowded, competitive primary field in March. Democrats see the November election as a rare opportunity to topple an established congressman such as Roskam even though his home base of DuPage County long has been a power center for Illinois Republicans. In 2016, Hillary Clinton prevailed over Trump in the district by 7 percentage points.

It's against that backdrop that Roskam has backed elements of Trump's agenda, including tax policy, his support of the military and the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch. Asked on Wednesday if Trump is ethical, Roskam cited Illinois' most famous president, albeit referencing a story most often told about George Washington.

"Never telling a lie, Abraham Lincoln, is that the standard?" Roskam said of Trump. "No, I wouldn't put him in that category."

And he said local voters, as they have in the past, can separate their opinions about Trump from their

policy preferences on matters such as taxes and health care.

"This is a district that is discerning and capable of separating out different responsibilities," Roskam said.

Casten, meanwhile, didn't directly answer whether he'd vote for House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi for speaker if his party takes control of the chamber.

"I want to understand what the choices are," he said.

The two candidates have debated before, most recently at a forum Fox-32 broadcast last month. That matchup showed they agree about almost nothing and are comfortable attacking each other. Wednesday's meeting was more subdued. They spent much of it locked in a wonky discussion about taxes, health care and immigration — topics on which they sharply disagree.

Roskam helped write Republicans' federal tax overhaul last year and said the benefits of cuts for individuals and businesses are worth the costs.

"We borrowed money to get a simpler and updated tax code," Roskam said, later adding: "The other thing that we get is a growing economy."

"There's a lot of words there, I disagree with almost all of them," Casten replied. He contends that giving companies tax breaks is no guarantee they'll create jobs.

On health care, Casten criticized Republicans for "a complete dismantling" of the Affordable Care Act. Roskam countered that the ACA fell far short of what was promised.

"We were told if you liked your doctor you could keep your doctor, that didn't happen," Roskam said. "We were told if you liked your coverage you could keep your coverage, that didn't happen." He repeated his view that Casten wants to "protect, defend and expand" the ACA.

And Roskam sought to deflect Casten's criticism that he hasn't held enough town hall meetings, saying the country is "running above idle right now" and such



KAYLI PLOTNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam, right, and his Democratic challenger, Sean Casten, meet with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Wednesday. Much as in previous meetings, they disagreed on many issues.

large-scale gatherings aren't productive.

Instead, Roskam said he's held hundreds of smaller events and meetings at businesses, schools and other places to meet with thousands of constituents over time.

"We need less drama. We need less hyperbole. We need less shouting. And we need more of an ability to work with other people on the other side of the aisle," Roskam said. "And my experience is that if you're sitting down in a smaller group, even if somebody is disagreeing with you, you can actually have a discussion."

Casten pledged to hold four town hall meetings per year if elected, saying he was "truly baffled by Peter's thought process" on the topic.

"The last time you had a town hall, Lehman Brothers existed, Uber didn't, and America had never known a black president," Casten said.

Roskam, 56, is no stranger to an expensive, closely watched race with national implications. Twelve years ago, he narrowly defeated now-U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, bucking that year's midterm trend of GOP losses as Democrats took back control of the U.S. House. Duckworth at the

time had the backing of party heavyweights such as U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and now-Mayor Rahm Emanuel, and her story of her Black Hawk helicopter being shot down in Iraq was fresh in voters' minds.

Casten, 46, could be bolstered by the national Democratic tailwinds that may accompany the midterm elections.

Showing the heavy interest in the race, national groups have begun spending big money in the 6th District. The Congressional Leadership Fund aligned with Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan has run a pair of TV ads in the district bolstering Roskam and criticizing Casten. And the group has set up a field office to talk to voters directly. That's on top of the American Chemistry Council's early campaign ads in support of Roskam.

Roskam had \$2.3 million in the bank, but Vice President Mike Pence made a fundraising stop for him last month to help him add to that total. Casten, meanwhile, had \$647,000 on hand.

But while campaign fundraising can be more difficult for challengers than sitting congressmen, Casten has been able to use his personal wealth to help pay for his campaign so far. Records show

he put \$630,000 into his bid before the primary, and on Wednesday he announced his first TV ad of the campaign.

The 30-second spot tries to defend Casten's business record from the GOP attack ads. "Peter Roskam, using the Trump playbook: lies and dishonesty," a narrator says in Casten's commercial.

Roskam unveiled a new TV ad, too. It adopts a strategy of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's, attempting to tie Casten to Democratic Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan.

"Casten and Madigan would make us pay a lot more. Sean Casten's just another shady Illinois politician who'd make things worse," a narrator says.

The sprawling 6th District stretches from the far northwest suburbs and sweeps southward through DuPage County.

Wednesday's meeting before the Tribune Editorial Board was a session for the candidates to make their pitches for the newspaper's endorsement. The board operates independently from the newsroom.

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Vallas to unveil economic plan for city

Mayoral hopeful aims to leverage new incentives

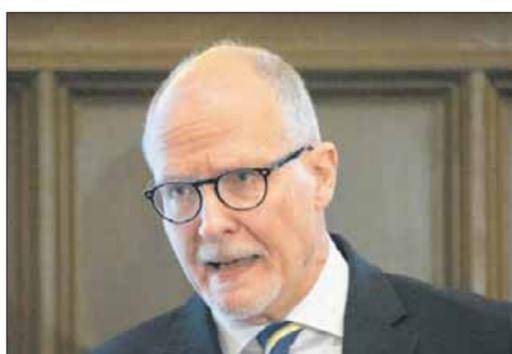
BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral challenger Paul Vallas will unveil an economic development plan Thursday that relies heavily on leveraging development incentives in Republican President Donald Trump's tax cut plan, providing universal occupational job training for "disenfranchised Chicagoans" and scrapping Mayor Rahm Emanuel's current City Colleges strategy.

Vallas' plan, which the former CEO of Chicago Public Schools is scheduled to announce at a morning news conference, also would call for redirecting as much as one-third of the money in the city's special taxing districts to economically depressed neighborhoods.

The proposal is the latest in a series of policy positions Vallas plans to release as he ramps up his campaign amid a field of 10 announced challengers in the February 2019 mayoral race. For at least one part of the plan — the universal job training — Vallas acknowledged he's uncertain how much the program might cost or how he'd pay for it. Another plank of his jobs platform — redirecting money from the city's so-called tax increment finance or TIF districts — could require a change in state law, he acknowledged.

While noting some specifics would have to be filled in were he elected mayor, Vallas said in an interview



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral challenger Paul Vallas is set to unveil his economic development plan on Thursday.

"There are areas of the city that are in a depression state ... It's like another world, another city."

— Mayoral challenger Paul Vallas

Wednesday that he hoped putting the possible policies on the table would drive a more thorough discussion among candidates on what can be done to drive more job opportunities in struggling Chicago neighborhoods.

"There are areas of the city that are in a depression state. Go to the other Michigan Avenue in Roseland, where I was born and raised, or look at Englewood on Halsted Street or that strip of 79th Street from King Drive to the lakefront. It's like another world, another city," Vallas said, seated in a conference room in his Printers Row campaign office. "You have areas of this city that are breeding crime, that have seen a significant reduction in their wealth, and that increases the burden on the

rest of the city to pay for the city's essential needs and it leads to the pressure to raise tax rates."

This tale of two cities narrative is not a new one for Emanuel's political opponents. Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia deployed it in his 2015 campaign that forced the mayor into an April runoff.

Emanuel has sought to place a greater emphasis on neighborhood development in his second term, including recent announcements about new sports facilities and a major schools capital plan. The mayor also has implemented a new Neighborhood Opportunity Fund that takes fees paid by Downtown and West Loop developers and earmarks them for projects on the

city's South and West sides. Vallas said those efforts should have started sooner and said he would place a greater emphasis on the issue.

His starting point: The Republican tax cut law that has been deeply unpopular among Democrats, who cite the billions of dollars in windfalls it provided for the nation's wealthiest citizens and corporations. Vallas, though, points to the Opportunity Zone program within the \$1.5 trillion tax cut legislation as a bright spot.

Under the legislation, the nation's most distressed and lowest-income census tracts will become eligible for new tax incentives that would allow investors and companies to defer or altogether avoid capital gains taxes for investing in an opportunity zone. South Carolina U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, a Republican, included the zones in a provision he previously had co-sponsored with Democrats.

"These type of incentives here are enormous, and it really gives poor communities access to major capital. Why hasn't the mayor been talking about this? Because it's a Trump program?" Vallas said. "To me, it doesn't matter if the cat is white or black as long as it catches mice. At the end of the day, you have these tools. Take full advantage of it."

In May, Gov. Bruce Rauner announced Illinois had submitted 327 census tracts as possible opportunity zones. As part of that effort, Emanuel's administration proposed 133 census tracts to be considered as opportunity zones, accord-

ing to the city's Department of Planning and Development.

Vallas also said he would redirect up to one-third of the money in the city's tax increment finance districts, funds that siphon off new property tax revenue generated in an area of the city that is set aside to be spent on economic development.

Vallas said he would move money that resides in those tax districts in the city's most affluent neighborhoods to ones in more economically distressed areas. He acknowledged he might need to obtain a change in state law to do so. In addition, Vallas said he would continue Emanuel's neighborhood fund while also offering property tax abatement and sales tax rebates to help jump-start private-sector spending in the city's most down-trodden neighborhoods.

"We should be spending this money in areas that are actually economically hard-pressed," Vallas said. "The idea is to get the money to the areas that really need it."

Vallas also said he would focus more on occupational job training. The former city budget director said he would offer universal job training to people between ages 17 to 50, including high school dropouts, displaced veterans, former inmates, welfare recipients or those who are "chronically unemployed."

"One of the reasons I decided to run was because I was infuriated with, not only the lack of opportunity, but the lack of interest in doing something really aggressive about addressing this need of 17- to 50-year-olds, who are in a sense,

totally disenfranchised from the economy with no hope whatsoever and in desperate need of adult education and occupational training," Vallas said.

He said the program would seek to bolster existing job training programs and help them acquire more state and federal funding, but acknowledged an unknown amount of city funds would be necessary to make the issue a true priority. Vallas also did not identify how he might fund such a program.

The former 2002 Democratic candidate for governor did say he'd reverse Emanuel's City Colleges strategy to put a consistent set of occupational programs in each of the seven colleges — including one for medical-related careers on every campus. After taking office, Emanuel overhauled the system to give each campus a specific industry focus, with the curriculum written and overseen by top employers in each field. Malcolm X College on the city's West Side, for example, specializes in health sciences while Kennedy-King College on the South Side focuses on hospitality.

Vallas said his approach would ensure "that no City College student is forced to travel from one end of the city to another to access the best occupational training programs."

"If I live on the South Side, why should I have to go all the way up to the West Side to study health care?" Vallas said. "We should have a set of core programs all over the city."

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A 'radical revision' of what's considered safe for kids

Walk, from Page 1

"I didn't really understand why it was happening," she said. "I certainly felt ashamed. Not because I thought ... I did something horrible, but because whenever you are called out for behavior, especially when it has to do with mothering, (it's shameful)."

Brooks, who was visiting her parents in her Virginia hometown when the incident occurred about six years ago, eventually completed community service and parenting classes in exchange for prosecutors there agreeing not to pursue misdemeanor charges, she said.

The 40-year-old Edgewater mother wrote about her experience in a new book, "Small Animals: Parenthood in the Age of Fear," out Tuesday. She said she has heard from other mothers who have had similar experiences — all reported by someone who thought their children were in danger when they weren't actually at risk.

Even if mothers are eventually cleared by police or child welfare officials — which Widen says happened in her case — the families are unnecessarily put through invasive and stressful investigations that are a waste of time and resources, experts say, adding that the problem stems from vague laws that often ensnare well-meaning parents who are trying to give their children freedom or responsibility.

And the expectation that mothers should keep a constant eye on their children, even when there's little to no real risk, is one that does not often extend to fathers, said Barbara Risman, sociology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"This shaming mechanism underlies the cultural logic that women should spend all their time making sure their children are never alone," Risman said. "The opposite is true of dads. No one presumes fathers have a moral responsibility to take care of (their children). When they do, they get praise and positive reinforcement."

The judgment placed on moms who give their children more freedom is not logical, Risman added. "We create street myths about dangers, and then everyone fears that it will



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Widen, right, of Wilmette, sees off her 8-year-old daughter as she walks the family dog, Marshmallow, on Monday.

happen to their child. And then we overcompensate. Children are not allowed the freedom really to become themselves."

Brooks said this leads to subjective reporting to police based on what someone perceives as wrong, often based on a fear of what could happen, not what actually is happening. And "in the last generation or two, we've had a radical revision of what is (accepted as) safe for children."

But those charged with investigating child abuse and neglect cases say it's important to thoroughly check out all allegations, and it's hard to create a system that doesn't have at least some level of subjectivity.

"We want to investigate ... because you just don't know," said DCFS spokesman Neil Skene. "You also don't want to say (to the public), 'Don't call us unless it's serious.' There are all these other cases where we say, 'if only someone had called us.'"

Like in many states, the law in Illinois is vague. It defines a neglected minor as a child younger than 14 left "without supervision for an unreasonable period of time without regard for the mental or physical health, safety or welfare of that minor."

But DCFS investigations are separate from criminal ones; even if police decide

a parent has not broken the law, there could still be child welfare repercussions.

After revising some of its rules pertaining to inadequate supervision cases, DCFS now offers clearer definitions. As part of a settlement this year in a class action lawsuit brought by parents who say they were wrongfully cited for neglect under the previous rules, some parents may now request a review and possibly get their citations withdrawn, Skene said. That's important because if DCFS has made a finding of neglect, there are consequences included being barred from certain job or volunteer opportunities.

The Chicago-based Family Defense Center, which defends parents and advocates for reforms in DCFS policies, has defended mothers who have been reported for leaving their children alone for even a quick walk to take out the trash, said Executive Director Rachel O'Konis Ruttenberg. "They might not all eventually have a finding made against them ... but it's traumatic."

The revised rules have made things "a little more fair now," said Sara Gilloon, the center's director of legal services, but "nobody can stop someone from calling police" or DCFS.

That's what happened to Natasha Felix, a Chicago single mother. A passerby's call to a DCFS hotline sparked a two-year battle that eventually ended with the Illinois Appellate Court throwing out a child neglect citation. The caller in 2013 saw Felix's three children, ages 5 to 11, and their 9-year-old cousin playing in a park, unaware that Felix had been checking on them from the window of her Ukrainian Village apartment every 10 minutes.

Similarly, in December 2007, Tinley Park mother Ellen "Treffly" Coyne was arrested after she briefly left her sleeping toddler in a parked car outside a Crestwood store so Coyne and her other children could drop change into a Salvation Army kettle. The charges were dropped a few months later.

After similar stories of responsible parents charged with neglect for letting their children go to playgrounds alone, Utah legislators last May voted to protect certain parenting freedoms by revising that state's child neglect law. The first-of-its-kind, so-called "free-range parenting law" now specifically lists certain parenting rights, like allowing children to play at the park unsupervised, walk to and from school alone, and sit unattended in a parked car — all under certain condi-

tions.

When Wilmette police arrived at Corey Widen's door on Aug. 2, they inquired about the age of her daughter and how long she had been gone on her walk, Widen said. After hearing Widen's answers, police determined she had done nothing wrong, Deputy Chief Pat Collins said.

DCFS officials said a call came into the department's hotline reporting that the child was 5 years or younger. After investigating, DCFS found that the allegations were unfounded and closed the case. "We don't control the calls that come into our hotline. Something made someone think there was a concern, and we don't know without checking it out," a DCFS spokeswoman said.

Widen said the incident has caused her entire family stress after DCFS investigators visited her home, and talked to her children, other family members and their pediatrician. After about two weeks and several interviews, investigators told Widen's attorney last week that they did not find evidence of neglect, Widen said.

"Everyone needs to allow the parent to do what is best for their family," she said. "No one will dictate my parenting choices."

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Aurora boy, 13, accused of robbing woman, son

BY MEGAN JONES
The Beacon-News

A 13-year-old Aurora boy is accused of robbing a woman and her son at gunpoint after arranging to buy the son's Air Jordan athletic shoes over the social media app Let Go.

The robbery occurred around 9:30 p.m. Aug. 13 near Randall Road and North Glen Circle, Aurora police said in a statement.

The woman was holding money in her hands because the 13-year-old boy said he needed change. He allegedly grabbed the money, pulled out a handgun and demanded the shoes and the woman's purse, police said.

The 13-year-old ran away as the woman screamed at a passing car for help, police said.

An Aurora police detective heard the dispatch call go out on his radio and recognized the physical description of the 13-year-old whom he's had contact with a number of times, police said.

He also knew the boy lived in the same general area where the crime took place.

The detective responded to the scene with another detective and talked with the woman and her 38-year-old son about the incident.

The boy turned himself in to police the next day and was taken to the Kane County Youth Home. He has been charged with one count of armed robbery and two counts of attempted armed robbery through the Kane County state's attorney's office.

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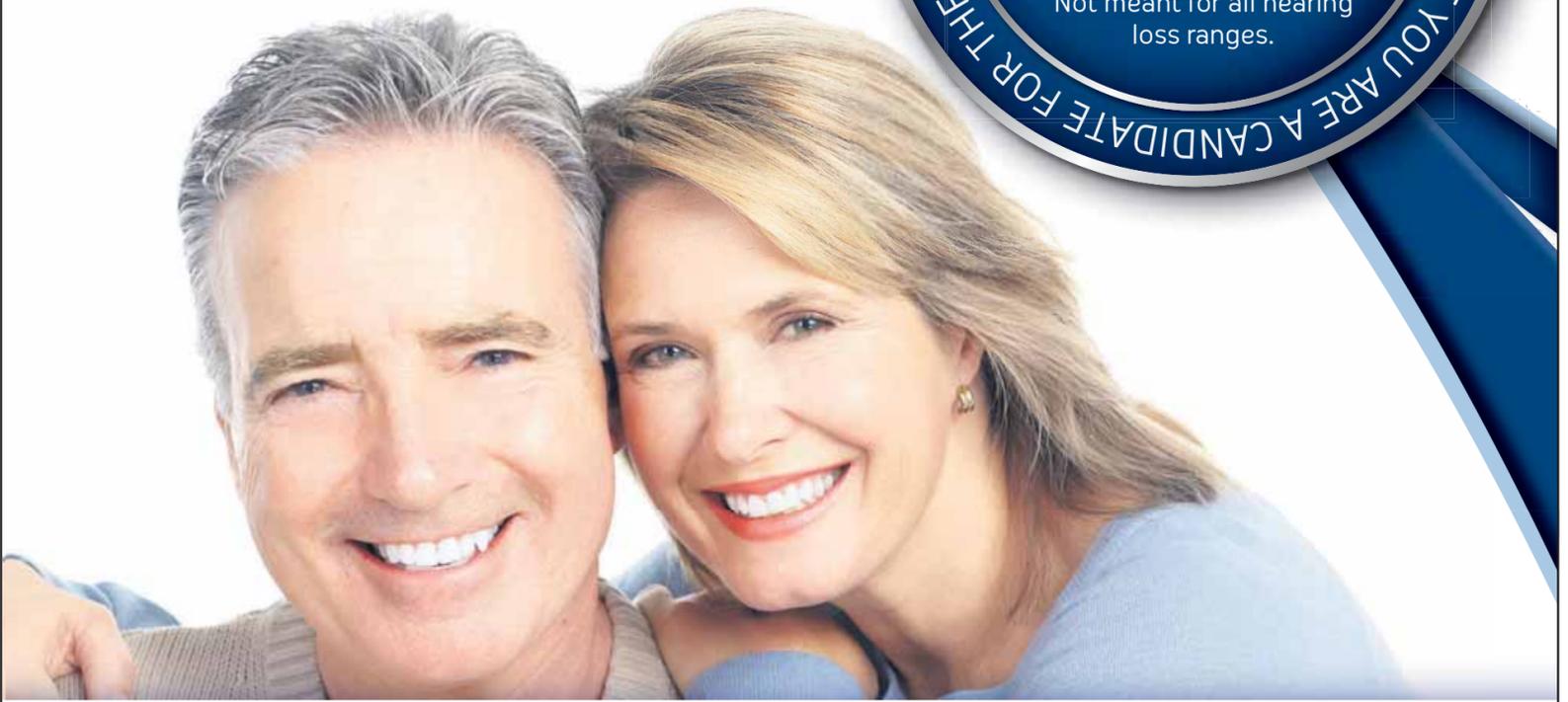
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Mom recalls slain woman's 'incredible soul'

Judge denies bail in nursing student's death

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

Grieving family members of an 18-year-old nursing student strangled in May gathered outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Wednesday after a man charged with her killing was denied bail.

"She was my angel baby," said Karalynn McNicholas' mother, Christine, during a telephone call before the hearing. "God needed some roses in heaven and he picked our little redhead."

Trevon Clark, 20, charged with first-degree murder and possession of a stolen motor vehicle, is accused of stuffing her body into her car and then dumping her body in a backyard before taking her car following an argument in May.

In denying bail to Clark, Judge Sophia Atcherson cited the heinous nature of the crime and its "wanton" cruelty. Wearing a gray T-shirt, faded jeans and sandals, Clark shook his head as he was led out of the

courtroom.

McNicholas was last seen leaving her home near 111th Street and Central Park around 8:30 p.m. May 10, according to family and police.

She was found around 7:20 a.m. the next day on South Maplewood Avenue in the Chicago Lawn neighborhood, police said. Her purse and cell-phone were missing.

She had been strangled, the Cook County medical examiner's office's said, and her death was ruled a homicide.

During Wednesday's hearing, Clark was quiet and held his hands behind his back as prosecutors laid out their case.

McNicholas and Clark began a friendship online before meeting in person May 4, said Assistant State's Attorney Jamie Santini.

On May 10, McNicholas was with Clark and another person in his basement apartment in the 6400 block of South Francisco Avenue when she and Clark began arguing and Clark



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christine McNicholas, foreground, is the mother of slain Mount Greenwood teen Karalynn McNicholas.

grabbed her, Santini said.

The witness then saw Clark use his hands and arms to strangle the victim, and saw her body "go limp" and fall to the floor, Santini said.

"The witness saw the victim ... as this defendant choked the life out of her," Santini told the judge.

Clark then showed her body into a rear storage compartment of her own car and drove off while the witness sat in the front passenger seat. When they reached the 6000 block of South Maplewood Avenue, Clark dumped her body in a backyard, Santini said.

After a neighbor found the body the next day and called 911, police responded and learned her family had reported her missing.

In August, the McNicholas' car, a 2014 silver Kia Sorento, was spotted near Clark's home with "major modifications," including an oscillating light in its top, different license plates, reflective stickers and a roadside repair service label, belonging to a business that Clark recently opened, Santini said.

Police traced the license plate to an address where Clark had been living in May. When officers saw the

car and pulled it over, the driver at the time told officer he was driving McNicholas' car with Clark's permission, because Clark was out of town, Santini said.

That witness identified Clark as the person who strangled McNicholas.

In asking the judge for leniency, Clark's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Andrea Webber, said Clark has a child, is a lifelong Chicagoan and works in security. Webber said he has a minimal criminal background, with one juvenile conviction for theft.

"It's going to be a no-bond," Atcherson told Clark. "Good luck to you, sir."

McNicholas, who was about to start nursing school at St. Xavier University on the South Side, had already earned her accreditation as a certified nursing assistant and was working as a nurse at a rehab center with senior citizens, her mother said. She planned to specialize in pediatrics and geriatrics. She was a 2017 graduate of Reavis High School in Burbank.

Over the weekend, on Sunday, she would have had her 19th birthday. Her fam-



Trevon Clark

ily celebrated anyway.

"She was a friend, a caregiver, an incredible soul," her mother said as she stood outside the courthouse with seven other relatives, including her father. They were wearing pins that had a picture of McNicholas with a dolphin, taken a few years ago in Orlando, Fla. "It was her Christmas present," Christine McNicholas said of the dolphin swim. "It was Christmas morning."

They were also wearing and handing out wristbands made by McNicholas' only sibling, Becca, that read: "#JusticeForKara" and "Karalynn Always In Our Hearts."

"She was my best friend," said Becca, 20.

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

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Sprinting intern is news icon in instant



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

The internet has a new hero, and she wears a blue dress.

News outlets captured video of Cassie Semyon, an intern for NBC News, sprinting out of the courthouse Tuesday afternoon after Paul Manafort was found guilty on eight counts of tax evasion and bank fraud.

"The sprint from the Manafort courthouse after the verdict: guilty on 8 felony counts; hung jury on 10 counts," NPR's Melissa Block tweeted, sharing video of Semyon zooming past camera crews. "(No phones allowed in courthouse, so news comes via fleet feet.)"

Questions poured in. Block tweeted a follow-up.

"To answer some qs: 1. Nope, that's not me; I haven't yet figured out how to sprint and tape myself on CNN at the same time.

2. Using Zapruder-film



JACQUELYN MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Intern Cassie Semyon runs from the federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., where phones were not allowed, to deliver word of Paul Manafort's convictions to NBC News on Tuesday. She was praised on social media after video went viral.

analysis, I'm not sure she's barefoot. Could be ballet flats.

3. Not sure she's holding her shoes. Could be court docs or notebook."

Twitter sleuths got in on the action, zooming in on still shots of Semyon and determining she was wearing sandals and carrying a notebook.

The (virtual) cheers began.

"Sign her up for the Olympic games! Great form!"

"She was prepared! Much respect!"

"She's a sleeper pick in the fantasy journalist league."

"There's fast, really fast,

supersonic fast, and then there is 'Cassie Semyon breaking the story of the year' fast."

Eventually (after hitting her deadline, I assume), Semyon hopped on Twitter and ID'd herself.

"Yes, it is me, the journalist in the blue dress, running after the #ManafortTrial verdict," she wrote, tweeting a photo of herself midsprint. "Thank you @Jacquelyn_M for the photo! #GoBlueDressGo"

(Jacquelyn Martin, aka @Jacquelyn_M, is a Washington, D.C.-based photojournalist with The Associated Press.)

The cheers grew louder. "Save those shoes for

your grandchildren," one guy tweeted. "They will look back on your epic career and have a tangible artifact of this iconic moment. Keep on truckin'!"

Sally Bergesen, the founder and CEO of Oiselle running and athletic apparel, jumped in the conversation, tweeting, "Can we send you some running apparel in support of your service?!"

(NBC's ethics policy likely forbids her from accepting. At Chicago Tribune, we're not allowed to accept any gifts worth more than a keychain.)

Semyon's school, Temple University's Klein College of Media and

Communication, got in on the action, tweeting, "#KleinCollege student @casssemyon showing just one of the reasons why she was the right person to intern with @mitchellreports #Owlsontherun"

(NBC News chief foreign affairs correspondent Andrea Mitchell is @mitchellreports.)

"I really love that as history writes itself," Twitter user Donna Mugavero wrote, "Cassie Semyon has become an iconic figure of the free press."

Me too, Donna. Me too.

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Relative held in deaths of two boys pulled from river

BY MEREDITH COLLAS-PETE AND CRAIG LYONS
Post-Tribune

For Savannah Sanders, Tuesday was an ordinary day that quickly turned tragic.

Within minutes of picking up her son, Levi Patillo, 4, from preschool, a male relative dropped her off for work at a smoke shop just before 3 p.m., then headed with Levi and his brother, 2-year-old Evan Patillo, to the Kankakee River. Within hours, both children were dead.

"I didn't have any thought in my gut when he dropped me off that my kids are going to die today," said Sanders, 29, of Thayer. "My stomach just hurts."

Levi and Evan were unresponsive when they were pulled Tuesday afternoon from the Kankakee River in DeMotte, according to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. One was taken to St. Anthony Franciscan Health in Crown Point and the other to Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee, Ill.

The official cause of death for the two boys has not been released. The Post-Tribune is not identifying the relative, because



SANDERS FAMILY
Levi, 4, left, and Evan Patillo, 2, were found unresponsive in the Kankakee River on Tuesday.

he has not yet been charged with a crime.

Two fishermen called authorities just after 4:30 p.m. when they spotted two boys unattended in the river, the Indiana DNR said in a release. As Newton County deputies were getting to the scene, the fishermen lost sight of the boys, the release said.

One of the fishermen found one boy floating on the water, while the second was discovered underwater, near a boat ramp, the release said.

Both boys were unresponsive as they were pulled from the water and CPR began.

Speaking at times through tears, Sanders and

other emotional relatives described the boys' deaths as a tragic accident. They are in shock and still trying to process it, they said.

"They were just amazing children and I want them back," Sanders said. "I'm never going to get them back."

Even when they fought like normal children, both were "as thick as thieves," said Kaitlyn Patillo, the boys' aunt. "They had each other's backs no matter what."

In rural Thayer — a community with just over 350 residents — the boys often went with relatives to the Kankakee River, less than a mile northwest of their home, relatives said.

There, they loved to fish and would sometimes swim with life jackets alongside their dog, Scrappy, Sanders said.

Levi was a bit shier and loved dinosaurs, said Karlena Nelson, another aunt. He had just started preschool recently and was close to his grandfather, who lived a couple of doors down.

"They were just so full of life," she said. "I just wish we could have seen what they would become."

Evan was an adventur-

ous child and an avid eater who especially loved candy, pizza, chips and hot dogs, family members said.

"He was quick," Sanders said of her youngest son. "He was not scared of nothing and he loved water."

Authorities have not allowed her to speak with the male relative, she said.

"Nobody's perfect. I just want my family back," Sanders said.

"I kept tossing and turning all night. I kept waking up in the middle of the night with one thought: 'Why didn't they have life jackets on?'"

Police said at a news conference Wednesday at the Lake County (Ind.) Sheriff's Department in Crown Point that the male relative is in custody and they are looking for a witness who may provide more information on the incident.

Lake County Sheriff Oscar Martinez Jr. said the 34-year-old male relative was being held Wednesday on two counts of neglect of dependent that resulted in death. Martinez said witness reports at the scene gave police enough to hold the Thayer man.

"We thought that it was

enough to book him on probable cause charges," Martinez said.

Formal charges are pending, Martinez said, and the investigation into the deaths of the two boys is ongoing.

Police are looking for information on Jesse Brandon Lintner, 31, of DeMotte, who was a witness at the scene, according to Martinez. Lintner appeared to be with the man taken into custody, the sheriff said.

"We are looking for that individual," Martinez said.

The boys' death was "a tragedy," Martinez said. "It's unfortunate that something like this happened."

The man in custody was reportedly going in and out of consciousness at the scene, according to Martinez, and witnesses became concerned for the kids' safety.

Other witnesses at the scene reported seeing the two boys waist-deep in the river, according to police.

Lake County (Ind.) Prosecutor Bernard Carter said if charged with neglect of a dependent resulting in death, the man would face 20 to 40 years in prison if convicted.

Mayor losing top fire dept. official

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel is looking for a new Chicago Fire Department commissioner, as Jose Santiago hits mandatory retirement age and steps down.

Emanuel tried to find a way to let Santiago stay past his 63rd birthday that's coming up in a few days, but the city statute bars firefighters of any rank from serving beyond that, according to spokesman Adam Collins.

In a statement, Emanuel thanked Santiago for his work.

"Jose embodies what is best about Chicago's bravest, and what is best in our city," Emanuel said. "Knowing Jose as well as I do, I'm sure he's going to miss seeing his Fire Department family every day, and he'll certainly miss that more than my phone calls."

Emanuel wants to name a replacement soon, and his focus will be on candidates within the Fire Department, Collins said.

"Luckily there's a lot of talent there," Collins said.

The city's contract with Firefighters Union Local 2 expired over a year ago, and negotiations are underway for a new deal as the re-election-seeking mayor searches for a new fire commissioner.

Emanuel appointed Santiago in 2012 after the retirement of Robert Hoff. At the time, the mayor would not rule out closing firehouses or reducing the number of firefighters per truck from the required five, saying new technology made change possible. But there have been no such cuts.

Emanuel also initially pushed for an end to uniform allowances and other perks for firefighters under the contract that was then being negotiated. But those harder-line positions also didn't make it into the final deal.

More recently, mayoral challenger Paul Vallas has argued there are too few ambulances in the city, pledging to spend about \$50 million to add 20 more to the Fire Department fleet by the end of his first term, to bring the total number to 100.

Santiago, a Marine Corps veteran, served as head of the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications from 2010-11 under Mayor Richard M. Daley before returning to the Fire Department when Emanuel became mayor.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

ANALYSIS

Trump maintains, 'Everybody does it'

BY NOAH BIERMAN
AND ELI STOKOLS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After the guilty verdicts came down against Paul Manafort on Tuesday, President Donald Trump was quick to note that his former campaign chairman had worked for Ronald Reagan and many other Republicans, implying that anyone in politics would have hired him, despite Manafort's later reputation for operating in lobbying's darker corners.

What about the illegal pre-election payments that longtime lawyer and fixer Michael Cohen admitted to in a separate federal court that day, intended to hush two women alleging affairs with Trump? No more a crime than a minor campaign finance violation by the 2008 Obama campaign, Trump tweeted Wednesday.

Earlier this month Trump again dismissed suspicions about his son's 2016 meeting with a Kremlin-connected operative offering dirt on Hillary Clinton. "Totally legal and done all the time in politics," he tweeted.

Trump has long promulgated an especially dark image of politics-as-usual in America. During his campaign, he bragged of buying politicians and claimed that only he could end the corrupt scheming because "I have seen firsthand how the system is rigged against our citizens." Yet his oft-stated view that politicians are generally corrupt may have colored the conduct of both Trump and those around



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump has said he's being singled out for things that "everybody does" because he's president.

him, resulting in actions that could imperil his presidency.

"He thought they were stupid," said longtime associate Barbara Res, who worked with Trump in the 1980s and 1990s, speaking of his view of the politicians he lobbied on real estate matters. "He thought they were all for sale."

Michael Gerson, a former speech writer for George W. Bush and a frequent Trump critic, in a recent Washington Post column labeled Trump's White House the "everybody does it" presidency.

"Doesn't every campaign try to conspire with a hostile foreign government to influence an American presidential election? Doesn't every politician try to discredit and derail a federal investigation against them? Doesn't every prominent man pay off Playboy

bunnies and porn stars after he has used and discarded them?" Gerson wrote.

He answered: "No. They. Don't."

On Wednesday, in the wake of Manafort's conviction and Cohen's guilty plea, many in Trump's orbit were calling this the most difficult moment of his presidency. Some were consoling themselves that even if impeachment talk is accelerating, the bar for actually removing the president is high, and the partisan politics in a Congress currently controlled by Republicans make it unlikely.

"Most of them, I'm sure were all hoping that someday soon the Russia investigation would go away," said Barry Bennett, a former campaign adviser to Trump. "Now it seems the Russia part has gone away but the investigation goes on."

On Twitter early

Wednesday, Trump expressed sympathy for Manafort, and praise that he'd "refused to 'break'" and cooperate with the investigation of special counsel Robert Mueller. He tweeted more scornfully of Cohen, who implicated the president in the crime Cohen admitted to and offered to cooperate more broadly with Mueller's probe.

Press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders dodged reporters' questions Wednesday about Trump's past false statements about the Cohen payments to a porn star and Playboy model.

"He did nothing wrong. There are no charges against him," she said several times. "Just because Michael Cohen made a plea deal, that doesn't mean it implicates the president in anything."

Former White House

staffers, demanding anonymity to avoid burning bridges to the administration, expressed relief that they no longer worked for Trump.

"You just never knew what he was going to do, but usually it would make things worse," said one former aide.

Several current and former advisers said that Trump is now motivated by "grievances about perceived double standards," as one put it, as he fights to maintain support from his loyal Republican base.

"There's a lot of what-about-ism, and it's like 'Obama did X, Y and Z and now I'm getting yelled at,'" said a former White House official.

That attitude "can sometimes be because he doesn't appreciate the very important legal nuances," the former official added. Trump

"tends to over-simplify things," the official said. "That's just his nature as a salesman."

Fox News and other conservative media have done their part to amplify Trump's frustrations, repeating Trump's claims that the investigations are a "witch hunt," that "others have done worse" and that Clinton is the one who should be investigated.

During the campaign, Trump said politicians were controlled completely by their donors, by Wall Street and by lobbyists working for foreign governments. He suggested that the rich and powerful — like himself — could do whatever they wanted when it comes to politics.

"I was a businessman. I give to everybody," he said during one Republican primary debate. "When they call, I give. And do you know what? When I need something from them two years later, three years later, I call them. They are there for me."

Another former White House official said Trump holds the view that "he's never gotten in trouble for this kind of stuff his whole career and now they're coming after him because he's president," and that "he's done stuff a lot of people do and that he's being singled out."

The former official said Trump's view on Manafort, who faces a second trial next month on charges related to his lobbying for a since-ousted Ukrainian strongman, is that "this stuff isn't legal per se, but everyone does it — it's how the world works."

Dems scramble to gain edge after Trump woes

BY EVAN HALPER
AND SARAH D. WIRE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Mounting legal problems confronting President Donald Trump are rattling the national political map, spurring Democrats to rethink their midterm election strategy and forcing Republicans to distance themselves from politically damaging indictments and convictions.

The debate around impeachment — or Washington corruption, as many Democrats prefer to frame it — promises to dominate scores of congressional races.

"If you didn't think the midterms were about impeachment, you certainly do now," said Michael Caputo, who was a Trump campaign adviser. "The Republican chances of maintaining the House got dramatically slimmer."

As if the convictions and guilty pleas of close Trump associates were not trouble enough, he said, the recent indictments of two Republican House members who were among the president's earliest loyalists have created a full-blown political

crisis for the GOP.

"I don't know any credible Republican analyst who isn't sounding the alarm," Caputo said.

The convictions of Trump's former personal attorney Michael Cohen and former campaign manager Paul Manafort have Democratic strategists scrambling to capitalize, even in Trump-country districts where tearing down the president was until this week seen as a risky strategy.

"What the polling shows is it doesn't matter if you are Republican, a Democrat or an independent, people don't like corruption in Washington," said Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., a vice chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"There is a stunning amount of criminal activity in this administration. ... In any other era in America, we would be having immediate congressional hearings on potential campaign finance violations by the president of the United States," Lieu said. "The fact that is not happening shows how out of touch the Republicans are with the American people and the

actual facts of what is happening."

The Cook Political Report changed its forecast for one congressional race after Tuesday's deluge of news around criminal activity by Republicans. The shift was for the seat held by Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., who, along with his wife, was hit with a stinging federal indictment Tuesday. It alleges misuse of \$250,000 in campaign funds for personal expenses.

Cook moved the seat from "solid" to "lean" Republican.

Some Democrats in tough races were heeding Wasserman's advice to let the convictions of Manafort and Cohen speak for themselves.

"I'm busy," said North Dakota Sen. Heidi Heitkamp said, brushing off a reporter's questions in the Capitol on Wednesday.

Sen. Jon Tester of Montana was measured in his reaction to Trump's personal attorney implicating the president in a crime. "I'm not a fan of impeachment, but certainly (we've got to) hold people accountable," he said.

In southern West Virgin-



OLIVIER DOULIERI/ABACA PRESS

Democrats have their eyes on Congress in the midterms amid the president's legal battles.

ia, where polls show state Sen. Richard Ojeda, a populist Democrat, has the potential to win a House district Trump carried by nearly 50 points, the candidate had little to say about Trump's troubles.

"I'm watching the news and it looks like an MTV reality show, but it's not what the people around here are worrying about," he said. "They go to bed wondering if they will have a job the next day."

Democratic operatives say their challenge is linking the bread-and-butter issues — like health care and recent tax cuts that were skewed toward helping the wealthy — to the political corruption unfolding in court rooms.

"We need to show the cost middle-class families are paying for all this corruption," said Patrick McHugh, executive director of Priorities USA, a major Democratic political action committee. "This is not just about the individuals convicted yesterday and the days before. It is also about how Trump and the Republican Party pushed through massive tax cuts for Big Pharma, allowing them to rake in massive campaign contributions at the same time medical care costs are going up and people are getting shafted."

It all puts Republicans in a bind. They will be under increasing pressure to hold hearings and investigate more aggressively.

But being perceived as turning on Trump carries its own political costs. GOP stalwarts are hoping their party's candidates will find salvation in Democrats' overplaying their hand.

"I have some confidence that our Democratic friends are going to overreach and this will be all about impeachment," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders accused Democrats of a game plan that is "nothing more than attacking the president and looking at cheap political stunts while this White House and Republicans in the House and Senate are focused on actually doing good things for the American people."

DNC says it foiled hacking attempt to get to voter database

BY BILL BARROW
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Democratic National Committee said Wednesday that it has thwarted a hacking attempt on its database holding information on tens of millions of voters across the country.

A party official said DNC contractors notified the party Tuesday of an apparent hacking attempt. The committee notified federal law enforcement. The official said no information was

compromised and added that it's unclear which third party had attempted the hack.

The FBI did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Bob Lord, the DNC's chief security officer, briefed the leaders of state parties on the attempt at a party gathering Wednesday in Chicago. The DNC distributes the voter file to state parties for Democratic candidates to use the information to target voters during campaigns.

"This attempt is further proof that there are constant threats as we head into midterm elections and we must remain vigilant in order to prevent future attacks," Lord said in a statement. He said President Donald Trump isn't doing enough to protect American democracy.

"We can't do this alone," he said. "We need the administration to take more aggressive steps to protect our voting systems."

The hacking attempt comes as Democrats gather

for their summer meeting.

The party's cybersecurity has been an issue since the 2016 presidential election, when hackers identified as Russian by U.S. intelligence agencies compromised DNC servers and publicly revealed internal communications between Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton's campaigns as the two vied for the Democratic presidential nomination. Hackers also accessed the email accounts of Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podes-

ta, and systematically released the contents throughout the fall campaign.

In Tuesday's incident, a scanning tool deployed by the San Francisco security company Lookout detected a masquerading website designed to harvest the passwords of users of the login page of NGP VAN, a technology provider used by the Democrats and other liberal-leaning political organizations, the company said in a statement.

Lookout investigated and

notified the company hosting the website, DigitalOcean, which took it down within hours, and Lookout's vice president of security intelligence, Mike Murray, reached out to the DNC and NGP VAN to begin the investigation, the company said.

NGP VAN was one target of the 2016 Russian hacking onslaught against Democratic political staffers, according to data provided to The Associated Press last year by cybersecurity firm Secureworks

Legal battles put squeeze on Trump

Trump, from Page 1

president is worried about what Cohen might tell Mueller.

"I don't think the president is concerned at all," she said. "He knows that he did nothing wrong, and there was no collusion."

In the past, however, Trump has erupted in fury at signs that Mueller may be digging into his family business or personal life.

Trump is "at his most vulnerable and tends to respond most volcanically about the period before his presidency," said Harry Litman, a law professor and former federal prosecutor.

After a decade as Trump's legal "fixer" in New York, including some stints as a corporate attorney for the Trump Organization, Cohen has knowledge of Trump's finances, business deals and personal life, three spheres that have been strewn with controversy and allegations of wrongdoing for years.

Cohen often was tasked with silencing the real estate mogul's critics by threatening to sue reporters or arranging to pay hush-money payments to avoid negative publicity.

But Cohen also helped Trump prospect for business opportunities, and he could give Mueller details about Trump's business endeavors in Russia.

After Trump launched his presidential campaign in June 2015, Cohen worked on a proposal for a Trump-branded luxury hotel tower and condominium project in the heart of Moscow.

Trump signed a letter of intent for the Trump Tower Moscow project on or about Oct. 28, 2015, according to a statement Cohen gave last September to congressional committees investigating Russian meddling in the election. The letter was not a binding contract and the project fell through in early 2016.

In his statement, Cohen said the proposal and the



ALEX BRANDON/AP

decision to abandon it were "not related in any way to Mr. Trump's presidential campaign."

It's unlikely that a sitting president can be charged with a crime under legal interpretations by the Justice Department. But members of Trump's family could be indicted, and nothing bars prosecutors from pursuing a president after he leaves office.

In his plea hearing Tuesday, Cohen admitted he violated the law when he arranged to pay \$280,000 to two women in 2016 so they'd stay silent during the campaign about their alleged extramarital affairs with Trump. Cohen said he did so "in coordination with and at the direction of" the then-candidate.

"I participated in this conduct," Cohen told the judge, "for the principal purpose of influencing the election."



DON EMMERT/GETTY-AFP

Cohen faces several years in prison under his plea deal. He was released on bail until his sentencing, which is scheduled for Dec. 12.

According to his lawyer, Cohen has had a change of heart since last year, when he pledged to "take a bullet" for Trump.

"He has undergone a transformation, an evolution, whatever the word is,

Longtime "fixer" Michael Cohen, left, pleaded guilty Tuesday to eight federal charges and implicated President Donald Trump in campaign finance law violations.

where he did a lot of things to defend Donald Trump that he now regrets," Davis told NBC News as part of a media blitz aimed at offering support to prosecutors.

Trump sought to distance himself from Cohen on Wednesday. "If anyone is looking for a good lawyer, I would strongly suggest that you don't retain the services of Michael Cohen!" Trump tweeted.

He also compared Cohen unfavorably to Paul Manafort, his former campaign chairman, who was convicted Tuesday on eight counts of tax evasion and bank fraud after a trial in Alexandria, Va.

Manafort fought the charges against him — he faces a second federal trial next month in Washington

— instead of cutting a deal with prosecutors, as Cohen did in New York.

"Unlike Michael Cohen, he refused to 'break' — make up stories in order to get a 'deal,'" Trump tweeted. "Such respect for a brave man!"

Mueller brought the case against Manafort, while the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York prosecuted Cohen, although Mueller first referred the case to that office.

With his claim that he had acted at Trump's behest when he arranged payoffs to former Playboy model Karen McDougal and porn actress Stormy Daniels during the 2016 campaign, Cohen effectively implicated the president in a federal crime.

Cohen did not report the money as campaign donations, violating federal law. The undisclosed money buttressed Trump's candidacy and exceeded the \$2,700 per election limit on contributions from an individual to a candidate.

Prosecutors did not name Trump in court, but they told the judge they could prove the payoffs were made in coordination with a candidate. The evidence would include text messages, phone records, emails, financial documents and audio recordings made by Cohen — a trove of information potentially damaging to the president.

Cohen "testified under oath that Donald Trump directed him to commit a crime by making payments to two women for the principal purpose of influencing an election," Davis tweeted after the hearing. "If those payments were a crime for Michael Cohen, then why wouldn't they be a crime for Donald Trump?"

Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney in Washington, said the president's actions were "perfectly legal."

"It is not illegal to pay hush money," he said, and it's not wrong if the payments "also accommodate the needs of the campaign to keep something quiet."

But Nick Ackerman, a former Watergate prosecutor, described Trump as a "co-conspirator" in the campaign finance case. He said court filings outline a scheme to conceal the payments with phony invoices and shell companies.

"Cohen didn't just go make payments to two women at random," he said. "Someone had to put him up to it."

Now the case could come full circle if Cohen has useful information for Mueller's investigation into Russian election meddling.

"That's where the big jeopardy lies," Ackerman said.

chris.megerian@latimes.com

Trump, Enquirer relationship goes beyond tabloid headlines

BY DAVID BAUDER AND JEFF HORWITZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The plea deal reached by Donald Trump's former attorney Michael Cohen has laid bare a relationship between the president and the publisher of the National Enquirer that goes well beyond the tabloid's screaming headlines.

Besides detailing the tabloid's involvement in payoffs to porn star Stormy Daniels and former Playboy Playmate Karen McDougal to keep quiet about alleged affairs with Trump, court papers showed how David Pecker, a longtime friend of the president and head of Enquirer parent company American Media Inc., offered to help Trump stave off negative stories during the 2016 campaign.

Court papers say that Pecker "offered to help deal with negative stories about (Trump's) relationships with women by, among other things, assisting the campaign in identifying such stories so they could be purchased and their publication avoided."

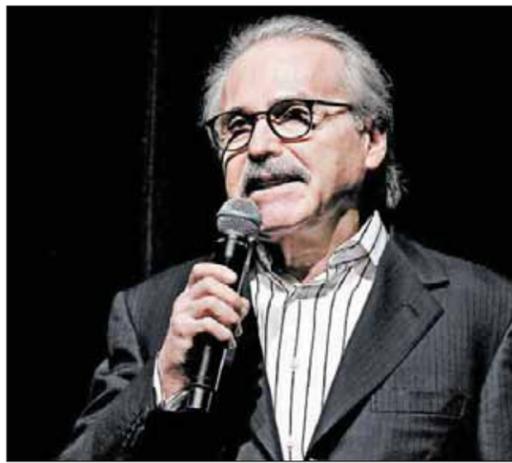
The accusations threaten Pecker's company, American Media Inc., both legally and in the court of public opinion.

The relationship between Trump and the Enquirer has been cozy for decades.

Former National Enquirer employees who spoke to the AP said that negative stories about Trump were dead on arrival dating back to when he starred on NBC's reality show "The Apprentice."

In 2010, at Cohen's urging, the National Enquirer began promoting a potential Trump presidential candidacy, referring readers to a pro-Trump website Cohen helped create.

The Enquirer endorsed Trump for president in 2016, the first time it had ever officially backed a candidate.



MARION CURTIS/AP 2014

David Pecker, CEO of American Media, offered to help stave off negative stories about Donald Trump in 2016.

In the news pages, Trump's coverage was so favorable that the New Yorker magazine said the Enquirer embraced him "with sycophantic fervor."

Positive headlines for Trump were matched by negative stories about his opponents: an Enquirer front page from 2015 said "Hillary: 6 Months to Live" and accompanied the headline with a photo of an unsmiling Clinton with bags under her eyes.

Campaign finance laws generally prohibit corporations from cooperating with a campaign to affect an election, though media organizations are exempted from that restriction so long as they're performing a journalistic function. AMI's problem, said campaign finance expert Richard Hasen, is that Cohen's prosecutors don't appear to think hush-money payments qualify as journalism.

"AMI and Pecker have not been charged, but they might be charged," he said. Though a novel legal case might be made that paying sources for silence is standard tabloid reporting practice, he said, Cohen's plea agreement doesn't give that theory much weight.

The Cohen case outlined a tabloid strategy known as

"catch and kill," or paying for exclusive rights to someone's story with no intention of publishing it in order to keep it out of the news altogether.

McDougal reached a deal to be paid \$150,000 for her story about an alleged affair in 2006 and 2007, prosecutors said. Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, negotiated a \$130,000 payment through Cohen for her story — and both were successfully buried until after the election.

When negotiations lagged on the Clifford deal shortly before the election, her lawyer told the Enquirer that she was close to reaching a deal with another outlet to tell her story. An editor at the tabloid, in turn, texted Cohen to say something needed to be done "or it could look awfully bad for everyone," according to court papers.

The deal was quickly reached, and Cohen agreed to make the payment.

In court Tuesday, Cohen said that he had agreed to work with Pecker to make the deals "in coordination with, and at the direction of, a candidate for federal office" — clearly Trump.

The National Enquirer did not respond to a request for comment.

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Ben Carson falls from grace in Baltimore

Once a hometown hero, now seen by many as offensive

BY JULIET LINDERMAN
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The portrait used to hang in the hallway, welcoming children and parents to the Archbishop Borders School in Baltimore: a smiling Dr. Ben Carson in surgical scrubs, rubbing together the careful, steady hands that helped him become the nation's most famous black doctor.

"The person who has the most to do with your success is you," it reads.

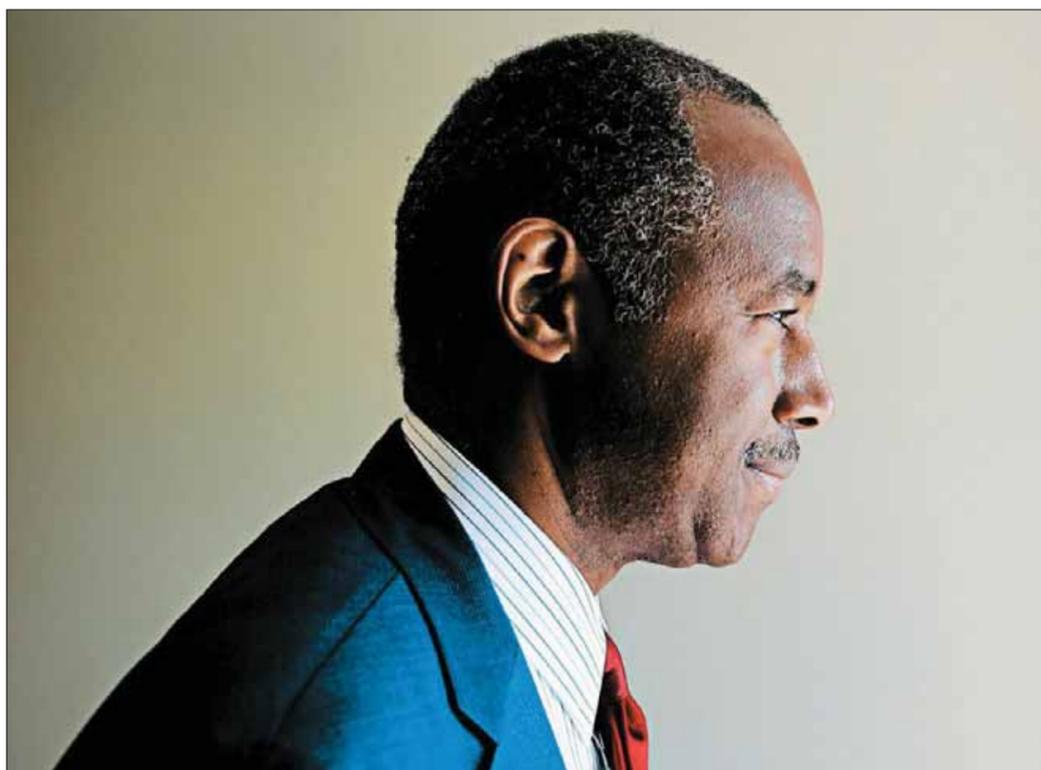
That was before Carson's presidential bid, before he withdrew from the race and endorsed Donald Trump, and before he was tapped to run the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was before the president failed to condemn white supremacists who marched in Charlottesville, Va. And before Carson pushed policies critics say walk back civil rights protections for those living in subsidized housing.

"I took it down," said Principal Alicia Freeman of the portrait she's since moved from the school's second floor hallway to a less visible spot inside a reading room bearing Carson's name. The doctor's inspirational message now feels hostile, she said.

"He was starting to become offensive."

Carson's story of climbing out of poverty to become a world-renowned surgeon was once ubiquitous in Baltimore, where Carson made his name. In some schools his memoir was required reading, an illustration of the power of perseverance. For a working-class, majority African-American city wracked by racial division and neglect, Ben Carson was hope.

But his role in the Trump administration has added a complicated epilogue, leaving many who admired him feeling betrayed, unable to



JAE C. HONG/AP

Ben Carson's story of climbing out of poverty to become a world-renowned surgeon was once ubiquitous in Baltimore.

separate him from the politics of a president widely rejected by African-Americans here. In the last presidential election, nearly 85 percent of city voters cast ballots for Hillary Clinton.

"The Trump virus is weakening Ben Carson's image," said Bishop Frank Reid, a former pastor at Baltimore's Bethel AME Church who met Carson at Yale, where both received their bachelor's degrees. Carson is still respected, Reid said. "But he is no longer the hero he once was."

Carson declined to be interviewed for this story. Instead, he sent a written statement.

"I understand what it means to be poor because I grew up poor," the statement said. "I was fortunate to have my mother who was my compass — always steering me on course, helping me to see beyond our circumstances. That's what

I hope to do for the millions of low-income families HUD serves."

Carson was born in Detroit, but Baltimore is the city that claims him. He rose to fame for his groundbreaking surgeries at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and launched his scholarship program here. Carson would sometimes arrange for high school students to visit the National Great Blacks in Wax Museum on the city's east side, where a figure in his likeness stands glossy and smiling in a white lab coat and stethoscope, in the middle of the Famous Marylanders display.

Emmanuel Williams, 33, grew up in Northwest Baltimore. He learned about Carson in elementary school, a few years after Carson grabbed headlines for successfully separating conjoined twins attached at the skull.

"He was taught during Black History Month,"

Williams said. "And everyone was so proud because it was happening here in Baltimore. It was mythic."

Since taking the reins at HUD, Carson has proposed sweeping rent increases for the poorest subsidized housing tenants, and has begun dismantling key Obama-era regulations designed to address racial segregation.

Carson has considered stripping anti-discrimination language from the department's mission statement, and voiced strong support for implementing work requirements for housing aid recipients. In a radio interview shortly after being confirmed, Carson said poverty "is a state of mind."

Now, Williams said, "people feel betrayed."

"He can't come back from this," he said.

The seeds of Carson's approach to policy are scattered throughout his mem-

oir. He has long promoted self-sufficiency and enthusiastically embraced the bootstrap ideology popular with conservatives.

"Success is determined not by whether or not you face obstacles, but by your reaction to them," Carson wrote.

But those messages, now coming from a politician, are being received differently.

Kurt Schmoke, Baltimore's first elected African-American mayor, said Carson "has left a substantial segment of the community scratching their heads." But he added that Carson's vast achievements and philanthropic work haven't been entirely eclipsed by his foray into politics.

"You can't take away the fact that he's done outstanding things for people throughout his life, that can't be erased," said Schmoke, who has been friends with Carson for dec-

ades. "But I do think there's clearly more people who view him through a political lens and that affects how he's viewed here."

Shaun Verma, a Ben Carson Scholarship recipient from Georgia, says Carson's use of his story of hard work and determination to justify scaling back the safety net for the same communities that raised and revered him "is really disappointing."

"He gave funding to inner city schools with big African-American populations, and opened reading rooms with the message that through education we can fight poverty and discrimination, and he was looked up to because he escaped his circumstances," said Verma, who recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University and now lives in New York.

At 15, Verma founded MDJunior, a nonprofit that aims to improve health care accessibility to underserved communities. As a Carson scholar he attended board meetings and banquets, and got to know Carson personally. Carson's policies, Verma said, have "tainted his long career and commendable service. It's hard to associate all this with a person I looked up to for years."

Some Maryland conservatives embrace Carson's transition to politician. Antonio Campbell, a professor of political science at Towson University and state chairman for Carson's 2016 presidential campaign, said he "remains impressed." Those disappointed with his performance as HUD secretary likely feel that way because of fundamentally divergent values, he said.

"The question is, what is the role of government?" said Campbell, a Republican who is running for U.S. Senate against Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md. When assistance is scaled back, those accustomed to the status quo are bound to be disappointed, he said, adding that Carson "is learning" how to sell his policies to skeptics.

Man charged in Iowa slaying worked under fake name

BY RYAN FOLEY
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Iowa — A Mexican man charged with killing an Iowa college student worked on a dairy farm for years under a false name just a few miles from where the young woman was allegedly abducted while running last month, his employer said Wednesday.

The employer's assertion came after an attorney for Cristhian Bahena Rivera challenged the government's statement that he was living in the country illegally, while also acknowledging that the suspect's immigration status may be a "matter of interpretation." The attorney said his conclusion was based on a statement from the employer, who later said it was incorrect.

Rivera was a good employee who showed up to work on time to take care of the cows and got along well with his co-workers, said Dane Lang, manager of Yarrabee Farms in Brooklyn, Iowa.

The 24-year-old kept coming to work after Mollie Tibbetts disappeared July 18, and "nobody saw a difference" in his demeanor, Lang said. His colleagues were stunned Tuesday to learn that he was not only the suspect in Tibbetts' death, but that he had a different real name than what he went by on the farm, he said.

"Our employee is not who he said he was," Lang said at a news conference at the farm. "This was shocking to us."

When Rivera was hired in 2014, he presented an out-of-state government-issued photo identification and a matching Social Security card, he said. That information was run through the Social Security Administration's employ-



JIM SLOSIAREK/AP

Cristhian Bahena Rivera is led into the courtroom for his initial court appearance Wednesday, in Montezuma, Iowa.

ment-verification system and checked out, he said.

Lang spoke two hours after Rivera made his initial court appearance on a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Tibbetts, a 20-year-old University of



Tibbetts

Iowa student. His defense attorney's claims that Rivera was in the country legally were based on a statement the farm issued Tuesday.

At Wednesday's news conference, Lang said that statement was mistaken and apologized.

Defense attorney Allan Richards also lashed out at President Donald Trump for publicly declaring his client guilty at a rally Tuesday night. He said his client was a minor when he came to the U.S. with the equivalent of an eighth-grade education and described him as a hard worker with no prior criminal record.

"Sad and Sorry Trump has weighed in on this matter in national media which will poison the entire possible pool of jury members," Richards wrote in a filing.

Trump noted the arrest at the rally in West Virginia:

"You heard about today with the illegal alien coming in, very sadly, from

Mexico and you saw what happened to that incredible, beautiful young woman," Trump told the crowd in Charleston. "Should've never happened. Illegally in our country. The immigration laws are such a disgrace. We're getting them changed, but we have to get more Republicans. We have to get 'em."

Investigators said they believe Rivera was in the country illegally when he abducted Tibbetts, killed her and dumped her body in a cornfield. A judge on Wednesday agreed to increase his bond to \$5 million from \$1 million after prosecutor Scott Brown noted he was a potential flight risk.

Rivera sat stone-faced through much of the hearing, wearing a striped jail jumpsuit, handcuffs and speaking only briefly through a Spanish-speaking interpreter.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have lodged an immigration detainer for Rivera, a move that means the agency has probable cause to believe he is subject to deportation.

A conviction on first-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole in Iowa, which does not have the death penalty.

Conn. airman killed in '02 awarded Medal of Honor

BY DAN LAMOTHE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moments after Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts fell from a battle-damaged helicopter onto a snowy mountain in Afghanistan, Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Chapman and his Navy SEAL teammates made a fateful decision: They would scramble back to Roberts on another aircraft, knowing that al-Qaida fighters were closing in.

The ensuing battle at Takur Ghar on March 4, 2002, was one of the ugliest near the outset of the Afghanistan war, and it was examined by the U.S. military after the deaths of Roberts, Chapman and five other U.S. service members.

But for years, official accounts left out a major detail: Chapman, alone on a battlefield, fended off al-Qaida fighters attempting to flank him in a bunker as his ammunition ran low. He later exited the bunker to take aim at insurgents preparing to launch rocket-propelled grenades at a CH-47 helicopter arriving as part of a rescue operation. Chapman was mortally wounded in the back by machine-gun fire.

The helicopter was hit by enemy gunfire and made a controlled landing. However, the situation could have been worse had Chapman not taken aim at the insurgents, Air Force officials said.

On Wednesday, Chapman, 36, of Windsor Locks, Conn., posthumously became the first member of the Air Force since the Vietnam War to receive the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor in combat.

In a ceremony at the White House, President Donald Trump credited him with fighting to the death and then handed a frame holding the award to



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Valerie Nessel accepts the medal for her late husband, Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Chapman, from President Trump.

Chapman's widow, Valerie Nessel.

"Through his extraordinary sacrifice, John helped save more than 20 American service members, some of whom are here today," Trump said.

The ceremony brought to a close a yearslong discussion of whether Chapman had been appropriately recognized for his valor. The wounded airman was alone in his last hour after Navy SEALs fighting alongside him withdrew under fire to assist wounded colleagues, the Air Force found in 2016. The SEALs thought he was dead, they later said.

On the basis of Chapman's actions early in the battle, he posthumously was awarded the Air Force Cross — second only to the Medal of Honor — in 2003 for actions that included charging up a steep hill under fire in the battle and killing at least two militants inside a bunker.

However, the Air Force more recently determined that Chapman had been knocked unconscious in the initial firefight and awoke afterward to continue fighting.

Former Air Force secretary Deborah James recommended an upgrade to

the Medal of Honor after an examination of drone footage and interviews with service members who monitored his final moments by radio and aircraft sensors.

The Pentagon long ago recognized Chapman, Air Force Senior Airman Jason Cunningham and Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Britt Slabinski with awards for their valor in the battle, but it was forced to confront the conclusion that the SEAL team withdrew thinking that Chapman was dead.

The president invited Nessel onto a dais to receive the award on Chapman's behalf, and she was joined by the couple's daughters and Chapman's mother, Terry.

Nessel blew a kiss toward the sky and waved upward while holding the framed award.

Chapman receiving the Medal of Honor validates how significant his final actions were, she said. "Each of those men were trained to do," Nessel said beforehand. "You're at 10,000-foot, in waist-deep snow. You can't Monday-morning quarterback anything. Each of those men are heroes. They are."

Ring reunites pilot with daughter

Tuskegee airman's remains found 73 years after disappearance

BY MICHAEL E. RUANE
The Washington Post

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — Marla Andrews put on her glasses, held the small plastic bag close and strained to see the gold ring inside.

Her vision is poor, and the opaque bag made it impossible for her to see the inscription on the inner surface of the ring: "P.D.," a heart with an arrow through it, and "L.E.D. 5-31-43."

P.D. was her mother, Phyllis Dickson. L.E.D. was her father, the World War II Tuskegee fighter pilot, Capt. Lawrence E. Dickson. May 31, 1943, was his 23rd birthday.

Andrews, 76, sat in her living room here and struggled to make out the artifact that had just become a piece of her history, and that of the United States.

Last month, the Defense Department announced that it had accounted for Dickson, among more than two dozen black aviators known as Tuskegee Airmen who were still missing from World War II.

Dickson, who had trained at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, was 24 when he crashed in southern Austria on Dec. 23, 1944, while on an escort mission.

Seventy-three years later, his ring was found in the dirt by a University of New Orleans graduate student during a dig last summer at the crash site near Hohenbühel.

Charred remains and other small personal items were also found, along with parts of the airplane.

On Thursday, Michael Mee, the identifications chief for the Army's Past Conflict Repatriations Branch, presented Andrews with the ring and a formal report on how her father was accounted for.



Michael Mee, of the U.S. Army's Past Conflict Repatriations Branch, sits with Marla Andrews as she examines a ring that belonged to her father.

The 14-karat Art Deco ring was a prize, the physical link to a man Andrews barely knew, and to a different life that might have been had he come home.

There had been talk for months that a ring had been found during the dig. Now, here it was, encased in bubble wrap, inside a larger plastic bag that Mee pulled from his black briefcase.

"This is the ring," he said. "Wow, guys," Andrews said quietly.

The excavation had also found the ring's aqua-colored stone, which had broken loose and was in a separate bag. Andrews said her mother had loved the color aqua, and she guessed that her mother had bought the ring for her father's birthday.

Mee also turned over a small remnant of a harmonica that was found at the crash site, and a small cross.

Capt. Dickson loved music. He taught himself to play the guitar and had taken an electric guitar with him when he went overseas. It was never returned to his family after his death, according to his records.

Mee, who was accompanied by Army Maj. Phillip Richardson, explained how



POW-MIA ACCOUNTING AGENCY
Capt. Lawrence E. Dickson was a Tuskegee airman.

the scientific identification was made.

DNA had been extracted from arm and leg bone fragments found at the crash site and matched with DNA from Andrews, a nephew and a distant cousin.

The report contained pictures of the pieces of Capt. Dickson's ribs, hands, spine, arms and legs recovered from the site.

Andrews looked somber when Mee explained that some of her father's bone fragments were charred from the plane's crash.

These were "perimortem" injuries, which happened at or near the time of death, he said.



WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS BY MICHAEL E. RUANE

"Some of the remains are blackened," Mee told her. "There was a fire. The aircraft caught fire. ... This is very typical of an aircraft accident."

Capt. Dickson, of the 100th Fighter Squadron, was among the more than 900 black pilots who were trained at the segregated Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama during the war.

They were men from all over the country who fought racism and oppression at home and enemy pilots and anti-aircraft gunners overseas.

More than 400 served in combat, flying patrol and strafing missions, and escorting bombers from bases in North Africa and Italy. The tail sections of their fighter planes were painted a distinctive red.

The dig was conducted by the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, the University of New Orleans, and the University of Austria at Innsbruck, with help from the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

Lawrence Dickson married Phyllis Constance Mailard in November 1941. (She remarried, then died Dec. 28, 2017, in Nevada at the age of 96.) The couple lived in

New York City. Marla was born July 14, 1942, in Harlem's old Sydenham Hospital.

Two days before Christmas 1944, Dickson took off from his base in Italy, in a P-51D Mustang nicknamed "Peggin," headed for Nazi-occupied Prague.

He was on his 68th mission and had already been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious service.

He was leading a three-Mustang escort of a fast but unarmed photo reconnaissance plane, according to the account of a wingman, 2nd Lt. Robert L. Martin. (Martin died July 26 at age 99 at his home in Olympia Fields, Ill.)

The four planes headed over the mountains for Prague. About an hour into the trip, Dickson radioed that he was having engine trouble and began losing speed.

His wingmen stayed with him as he dropped back. The twin-engine reconnaissance plane sped on and was soon out of sight.

Dickson decided to turn for home in his crippled plane, and his buddies stuck with him.

He looked for a spot to land or bail out. Martin saw

him jettison the canopy of his cockpit before bailing out, but then he lost sight of the airplane.

The two wingmen circled, looking for a parachute, a column of smoke or burning wreckage. There was nothing but an empty, snow-covered valley.

After the war, the Army searched for Dickson in northern Italy, where Martin thought he went down. Other crashed planes and remains were found, but not his.

In 1949, the Army recommended that his remains be declared "nonrecoverable."

Last August, Andrews got a phone call. Experts, armed with new data on the crash location, were investigating her father's case anew.

Mee said the captain's remains, now in a laboratory in Nebraska, would be placed in a coffin, wrapped in a traditional Army blanket fastened with a large safety pin.

Andrews said she would like her father to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mee said it might be possible for the modern 100th Fighter Squadron, with the tails of its jets painted red, to make a fly-over at the funeral.

Couple's daytrip becomes ordeal

Rescue comes after cold, wet night in Wyoming ice cave

BY LINDSEY BEVER
The Washington Post

Spencer and Jessica Christiansen realized that they were dangerously close to death.

Too dark to see the way out and nearly too cold and wet to keep moving, the couple had become trapped last weekend in a meandering ice cave in western Wyoming, near the Idaho border. It had been about 30 hours and the Christiansens, who are avid hikers and rock climbers, were out of options — they had eaten their food to reinvigorate themselves, burned most of their belongings and even hair to stay warm, and tried and failed repeatedly to find an exit.

They said they planned to hunker down, burn the rest of their gear and wait for help.

"We were concerned," Spencer said, explaining that they were thinking about their 1-year-old daughter back home.

The couple, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, were rescued the night of Aug. 12 after a weekend adventure-turned-catastrophe that left the two fighting simply to

stay alive.

The Christiansens set out early Aug. 11 for what they thought would be a daylong excursion to the Darby Canyon Ice Cave to celebrate Spencer's 31st birthday.

Spencer said he and Jessica, 24, had been researching the cave and, based on the information available to them, they thought they had a handle on it.

"It was beautiful," Spencer said, adding that it was so cold in the cave that there was ice on the walls, which sparkled as the light from the couple's headlamps hit them.

But, the couple said, after hours and hours of climbing over rocks, squeezing through tight passages and wading through frigid water, they realized there was no way out.

Then that night, the couple, who were shivering cold and wet, spotted a rope dangling down from the ceiling, but by that time, their arms and legs were cramping and their hands and feet were numb.

"We thought that was going to be the only way out," Spencer said about the rope, which he said was intertwined in a small

waterfall. "All we could imagine to get out was climbing that rope in the waterfall."

"But we didn't have enough strength or warmth to climb it," Jessica interjected.

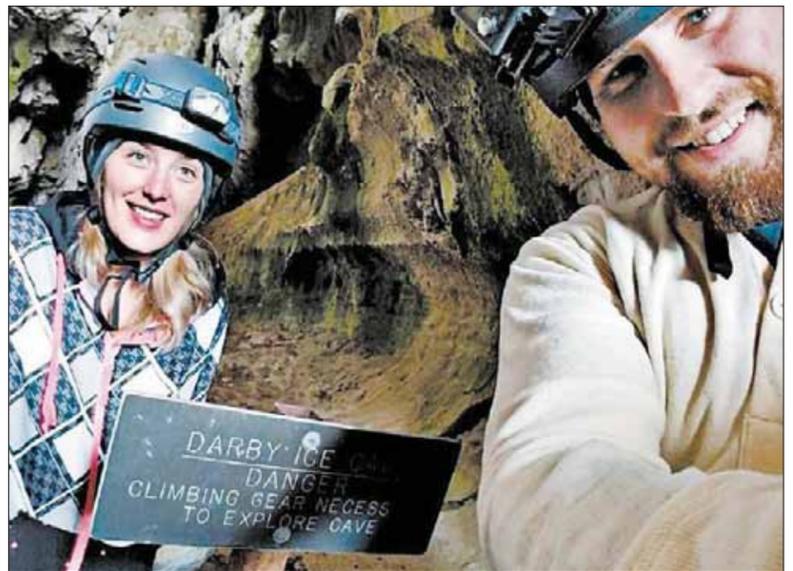
Spencer said the two rested, burned their garbage for warmth and ate to try to regain strength — then they tried it again.

And again, they failed. "The more we tried to climb it, the colder and wetter we got," Jessica explained.

As a precaution, the couple said they had instructed Jessica's mother to call search-and-rescue if they did not return, so they hoped help was on the way.

"It got to a point where we understood that we were going to have to climb out," Spencer said, adding that they devised a plan to use a pulley system and give it one last try.

This time, the couple said, it seemed to be working — Jessica had climbed up the rope into a hole and although the pair were soaked, they were amazed they were doing it. But as Jessica grabbed onto some rock to pull herself up, it



COURTESY OF CHRISTIANSEN FAMILY

Jessica and Spencer Christiansen pose Aug. 11 inside Darby Canyon Ice Cave..

broke away and she fell.

Then Spencer took the lead and, eventually, the couple made it to the top of the rope — but the exit was closed off, he said.

"That was our last-ditch effort to survive," he said. "We were completely shocked. We were completely terrified."

The couple said they climbed back down.

And that's when they heard voices.

"We realized there were people down there," Spencer said, adding that they started screaming and the rescuers found them.

Teton County Under-sheriff Matt Carr told the

Jackson Hole News & Guide that Jessica's mother did call for help Aug. 12.

Carr said a crew from Teton County Search and Rescue made the way to the cave and searched where other explorers had been trapped in the past, but did not see them.

"We had teams going through, and they could smell smoke. They eventually noticed a fixed rope coming down near a waterfall," he told the newspaper, adding that it took a rescuer 45 minutes to climb the rope to reach them.

The couple, who had hyperthermia, said they still had to climb out with help

from the search-and-rescue crew. But the worst was certainly over. When they got out, they said, both of their families — and their 1-year-old daughter — were there waiting for them.

"They were there the entire day," Spencer said of their families.

The couple said Wednesday that the ordeal put their lives into perspective.

"The things that seemed most important before don't even matter now," Jessica said. "Things like bills or work stress. It makes me want to work less and have more family time because you don't know when will be your last day with them."

Fossil points to Neanderthal-Denisovan offspring

BY FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BERLIN — Scientists say they've found the remains of a prehistoric female whose mother was a Neanderthal and whose father belonged to another extinct group of human relatives known as Denisovans.

The 90,000-year-old bone fragment found in southern Siberia marks the first time a direct offspring of these two groups has been discovered, according to a study published

Wednesday in the journal Nature.

Both groups disappeared about 40,000 years ago. Neanderthals lived in Europe and Asia, while fossils of Denisovans are known only from the cave where the fragment was found.

Past studies have shown interbreeding between the two groups, as well as with our own species, which left a trace in the DNA of today's people. But the new study is the first to identify a first-generation child with Neanderthal and Denisovan

parents.

The cave near Mongolia where the bone was found contains some remains attributed to Neanderthals as well as Denisovans. But finding an actual offspring of the two groups — which are more different from each other than any two present-day human groups — seemed like a rare stroke of luck, said Svante Paabo, a geneticist at Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany.

"The fact that we stum-

bled across this makes you wonder if the mixing wasn't quite frequent," he said.

The researchers said the small bone fragment likely came from the arm or leg of a female who was at least 13 years old at the time of death. Comparison with other ancient DNA showed that the genes she inherited from her mother were more closely related to Neanderthals who lived later in Europe than to other Neanderthal remains found in the cave, suggesting a wave of westward migration.



IAN CARTWRIGHT/GETTY-APF

Shown is a bone fragment of a girl, who had a Neanderthal mother and a Denisovan father.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Hurricane Lane sends people in Hawaii hurrying to buy supplies

HONOLULU — Hurricane Lane has weakened as it approaches Hawaii but was still expected to pack a wallop, forecasters said Wednesday, as people hurried to buy water and other supplies and the Navy moved its ships to safety.

The National Weather Service says there are heavy bouts of rain on the east of the island and lighter rain in other areas.

Meteorologist Chevy Chevalier in Honolulu

said the hurricane's winds had slowed overnight from 160 mph to 155 mph, prompting a downgrade from a Category 5 to a Category 4 hurricane.

He said it may drop to a Category 3 by Thursday afternoon but that would still be a major hurricane.

With winds anticipated up to 130 mph, the hurricane could cause catastrophic damage.

The Navy was moving its vessels out of its bases in Hawaii.

Ariz. man who sold ammo to Las Vegas gunman charged

PHOENIX — An Arizona man who sold ammunition to the gunman in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history was indicted Wednesday in Nevada on a charge of engaging in the business of making ammunition without a license.

The indictment against Douglas Haig of Mesa doesn't mention his sales to Stephen Paddock, who killed 58 people at a music festival 10 months ago

from his hotel room in Las Vegas. The charge says Haig sold ammunition without a license from July 2016 until mid-October 2017, but makes no mention of the Las Vegas attack.

Prosecutors said in a statement that Haig sold armor-piercing ammunition throughout the United States, including Nevada, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming, and South Carolina.

N.C. will keep 3 monuments to Confederacy at state Capitol

RALEIGH, N.C. — Three Confederate monuments will remain on the North Carolina Capitol grounds, but with newly added context about slavery and civil rights. That's the decision from a state historical panel, two days after protesters tore down another rebel statue at the state's flagship university.

The state Historical Commission was responding Wednesday to Democratic Gov. Roy

Cooper's request nearly a year ago to move the monuments to a nearby battlefield.

The commission voted 10-1 to reinterpret the three monuments with adjacent signs about "the consequences of slavery" and the "subsequent oppressive subjugation of African-American people."

It urged erecting a memorial to black citizens, which has been long discussed, as soon as possible.



NARINDER NANU/GETTY-AFP

Holiday greetings: Worshippers at a mosque in Amritsar, India, welcome each other Wednesday after prayers marking Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice. The four-day holiday celebrates the Prophet Ibrahim and his willingness to sacrifice his son.

Verizon says it erred in limiting data speed of Calif. firefighters

Verizon said it made a mistake by not removing data restrictions on a California fire department's wireless service after firefighters went over their data cap as they struggled to contain the state's largest wildfire in its history.

In a sworn statement filed this week as part of a legal effort to restore net neutrality rules, the Santa Clara County Fire Chief Anthony Bowden said Verizon throttled the connection to one of its emergency response vehicles and drastically reduced its data speed, which "severely interfered" with its ability to

effectively function.

Even though the department alerted Verizon of the emergency, he said the company did not restore its high-speed wireless service because of the limitations of the department's data plan.

"Verizon representatives confirmed the throttling, but ... indicated that County Fire would have to switch to a new data plan at more than twice the cost, and they would only remove throttling after we contacted the Department that handles billing and switched to the new data plan."

Verizon told The Wash-

ington Post in a statement Wednesday that it made a customer support mistake with the fire department and should have lifted the data speed restrictions during the emergency.

"Regardless of the plan emergency responders choose, we have a practice to remove data speed restrictions when contacted in emergency situations. We have done that many times, including for emergency personnel responding to these tragic fires. In this situation, we should have lifted the speed restriction when our customer reached out to us."

Ark. man gets 50 years in road rage killing of boy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas man who fired his gun into another driver's car and killed a 3-year-old boy in the back seat was sentenced Wednesday to 50 years in prison without the possibility for parole.

Jurors found Gary Eugene Holmes guilty of first-

degree murder and terroristic threatening in the December 2016 death of Acen King. Holmes received 45 years for the killing and five years for threats.

The boy's grandmother says she was stopped at a stop sign in Little Rock when Holmes honked his horn, got out of his car and

fired into her car. A police affidavit says a woman who was in Holmes' car told investigators he was angry because he thought the car behind him was tailing him too closely.

Jurors deliberated for fewer than 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict.

U.S. rejects Russia's offer to join talks with Taliban

WASHINGTON — The United States has rejected an invitation to join Russia-led talks on Afghanistan because they are unlikely to help bring peace, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Russia said that the Taliban will be joining the Sept. 4 talks in Moscow, along with representatives of several neighboring countries.

It will be one of the insurgent group's biggest diplomatic forays since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan.

That decision comes as the Taliban escalate attacks across Afghanistan.

The group has refused direct talks with Kabul, even as it calls for talks with the U.S. that it views as the real power behind the Afghan government, and has yet to respond to President Ashraf Ghani's offer this week of a conditional cease-fire.

Housing development:

The Israeli government on Wednesday announced that it was advancing plans to build more than 1,000 new homes in West Bank settlements. Some 600,000 Israelis live in settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem — territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Zimbabwe vote:

The Constitutional Court said it will rule Friday after hearing the main opposition party's challenge to the results of July's presidential election, the first without longtime leader Robert Mugabe on the ballot. Police placed barricades in the capital, Harare, on Wednesday amid tensions over the case.

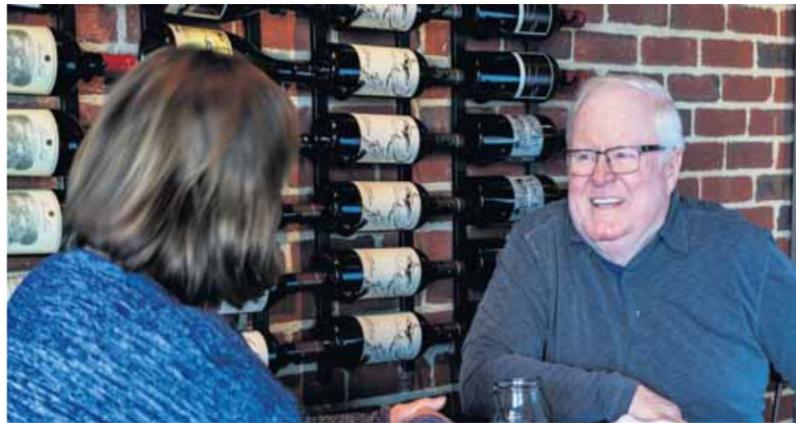


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EDITORIALS

E-filing brings disorder to the courts

You'd think one advantage of being among the last court systems on the planet to switch to electronic filing would be that the bugs have been worked out.

Not so. Advil sales spiked in Cook County on July 2, the day after the nation's second-largest unified court system joined a state-wide case management system. Seven weeks later, the word we're still hearing from judges, attorneys and paralegals is *chaos*.

The long-promised e-filing platform is supposed to make the courts more efficient and accessible, but the system is confusing, unreliable and error-ridden, the Tribune's Elyssa Cherney reported.

Lawyers complain — loudly — that processing their documents digitally somehow takes longer than when the circuit court clerk's office did almost everything by hand.

Judges tell us they're hearing a fraction of the cases they'd normally handle because it takes too long for filings to get on their dockets. Scanning of items once han-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown put off modernizing Cook County's filing system.

dled by staffers in individual courtrooms must now be done by the much slower employees in the clerk's office. Sometimes the paperwork from one court date hasn't made its way into the system by the time the next court date rolls around. Sometimes it's rejected without explanation.

But never mind about the people who are being paid to suffer these headaches. What about the citizens for whom a brush with the court system is a rare and intimidating experience?

It's especially problematic for pro se litigants — people filing without an attorney, most often because they can't afford one. Many of them don't have regular access to computers and can find e-filing daunting — especially when they encounter instructions in Latin or legalese.

Pro se filers are common in domestic relations cases, in which the parties are seeking a divorce, for example, or trying to enforce an order for child support. Because they aren't used to navigating the court system, they don't know what to do when their motion gets stuck in e-filing hell. It's an undeserved reprieve for deadbeats and a travesty for their hungry kids.

Some judges have adopted informal workarounds, allowing parties to bypass the e-filing system to move their cases along. But that option isn't likely to occur to someone without an attorney.

Those who are paying an attorney could find they're being billed for extra hours while this mess gets sorted out.

Tell us again how this is supposed to save time and money?

We've been harping for years about Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown promising to modernize Cook County's filing system while simultaneously dragging her feet.

Decades after the federal courts entered the digital age, Cook County remained a throwback, a world of manila folders and carbon paper, of documents delivered and copied and tracked manually. We're not at all surprised that Brown's army of pay-rollers wasn't ready when the system went live, despite the many, many delays.

We'd still be waiting if the Illinois Supreme Court hadn't insisted on the July 1 start date, six months after the original deadline. We appeal to the Supreme Court, again, to install an independent monitor to oversee this flailing transition. We're not at all confident in Brown's ability to pull this act together.

Safeguarding students after the CPS sexual abuse scandal

In recent weeks the Tribune's "Betrayed" series has detailed the myriad ways that Chicago Public Schools failed to safeguard students from sexual predators. One of the stories focused on Aaron Williams-Banks, a substitute teacher at Black Magnet Elementary School on the Far South Side.

Williams-Banks used late-night texts on his personal phone to prey on Tamara Reed, a 14-year-old student at Black Magnet. He asked her if she had ever had sex before. He asked her to send nude photos of herself. And at one point, he texted her, "I want to have sex with you." Williams-Banks was later arrested on charges that included indecent solicitation of a child, and sentenced to four months in jail and 30 months of sex offender probation.

As a result of the series and the work of reporters Gary Marx, Jennifer Smith Richards, David Jackson and Juan Perez Jr., CPS has begun revamping its protocols and training so that it can better protect children and track down abusers. The latest step undertaken by CPS: measures aimed at preventing someone like Williams-Banks from preying on students.

Wednesday afternoon, Chicago's school board approved new restrictions on how CPS teachers and personnel can interact with students through smartphones and social media. Teachers will no longer be allowed to communicate with students through their personal mobile



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tamara Reed was harassed by a substitute teacher at Black Magnet Elementary School.

devices, texts, personal email addresses and personal social media accounts.

Students, in turn, will be barred from calling or leaving a voicemail on the personal mobile phone of any CPS staff member, or communicating with a CPS employee through that worker's personal email or social media account. Grade school students will not be allowed to text or instant

message any CPS staff member. High school students will be allowed to do so only if the purpose is for "pre-approved safety meet-up communications" approved by both the student's parents and the principal.

What's smart about these changes is that they lay down specific ground rules for what is and isn't appropriate means of

communication between teachers, coaches and students.

It's a smartphone world, and there has to be room for teachers and coaches to communicate with students about everything from a tweak in a homework assignment to a change in venue for an upcoming track meet. But keeping that interaction on CPS email addresses, social media accounts and mobile devices is a safe and reasonable goal. Predators are more likely to be deterred if they know their texts and messages to students are no longer shielded within their personal devices and accounts. And students or parents who learn of communications from a staff member's private accounts will know that something is amiss.

CPS isn't the first district to take up the issue. In Louisiana, interaction between students and teachers either on personal smartphones or through social media must get the OK of the school district first, and must be documented. In New York City, guidelines call for teachers to communicate with students only through platforms established for classroom use.

Such policies put student safety first — always the paramount consideration. CPS took the right tack with the policies it adopted Wednesday. There's still a lot more work the district should do to convince parents, students and the city that children are safe from predation. The new school year, preceded by scandal, is less than two weeks away.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

When Harry clicked on Sally: In America more than a third of marriages now start with an online match-up. The internet is the second-most-popular way for Americans to meet people of the opposite sex, and is fast catching up with real-world "friend of a friend" introductions. ...

Research has found that marriages in America between people who meet online are likely to last longer; such couples profess to be happier than those who met offline. The whiff of moral panic surrounding dating apps is vastly overblown. Precious little evidence exists to show that opportunities online are encouraging infidelity. In America, divorce rates climbed until just before the advent of the internet, and have fallen since. ...

Assortative mating, the process whereby people with similar education levels and incomes pair up, already shoulders some of the blame for income inequality. Online dating may make the effect more pronounced: Education levels are displayed prominently on dating profiles in a way they would never be offline.

It is not hard to imagine dating services of the future matching people by preferred traits, as determined by uploaded genomes. Dating firms also suffer from an inherent conflict of interest. Perfect matching would leave them bereft of paying customers. ...

The right partners can elevate and nourish each other. The wrong ones can ruin both their lives. Digital dating offers millions of people a more efficient way to find a good mate. That is something to love.

The Economist

SCOTT STANTIS



THE REAPER'S NEW SCYTHE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



The unindicted co-conspirator in the Oval Office

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION/AP



STEVE CHAPMAN

Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.

— Matthew 7:17

There is one apparent reason the president of the United States was not indicted Tuesday in the same case that yielded a guilty plea from his longtime personal lawyer. It's not because prosecutors think he is innocent. It's because he is president.

The U.S. Justice Department has long taken the position that a sitting president is exempt from indictment. Only after he leaves office are prosecutors free to pursue criminal charges against him. Unless that policy changes, Donald Trump will serve the remainder of his time in office under the specter of prison.

Let that sink in a moment. Prosecutors may postpone his indictment. Congress may refuse to impeach him or convict him. But Americans will be living under the

administration of someone who has been implicated in a crime by a close associate — and who they may eventually learn is guilty of one or more felonies. The nation is being governed by an unindicted co-conspirator.

Trump's defenders deprecate the importance of the campaign finance violations that Michael Cohen admitted. They make much of the absence of any connection to Russia. They take vindication from a jury's failure to convict Paul Manafort on 10 of the 18 charges that he faced.

It's tempting to call such defenders slavish. But slaves were often unenthusiastic and slow in performing their assigned tasks. Trump's defenders need no whips to motivate them. They are better described as cultlike in their willingness to believe whatever they have to believe to remain faithful. They would rather eat the foul fruit than recognize the nature of the tree.

If we know nothing else about Trump, we know that he finds the company of criminals as warm and inviting as a Jacuzzi. No president in history has shown such a fondness for employing people of felonious character. So far, five of his associates have been convicted of crimes or pleaded guilty.

It is people of firm probity who make Trump uncomfortable — James Comey, who wouldn't agree to "go easy" on one of

those confessed felons (Michael Flynn); Robert Mueller, who has served his country as a decorated Marine, federal prosecutor and FBI director, all without a hint of scandal; Rod Rosenstein, who has refused to fire Mueller as special counsel; and a host of journalists whose sole sin is to report unflattering facts about Trump.

Let's not forget his deep animus for Barack Obama, who served two terms without any credible allegation of corruption against him or anyone in his circle of aides or associates. The closest thing to a major criminal case in that White House involved CIA Director David Petraeus, who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of giving classified documents to his biographer.

It is not impossible that Cohen committed his campaign finance crimes — paying hush money to keep two women from making public their claims of having sex with Trump, to help him win the election — without the knowledge or approval of his boss.

But Trump hasn't earned the benefit of any doubt. At every stage, he has told lies that were later exposed and acknowledged. The president denied that he knew of the payment to Stormy Daniels, only to later admit it. He also had to admit that he personally reimbursed Cohen, who originally

insisted that he bore the cost.

Speaking of people willing to make financial sacrifices out of their devotion to Trump, his former campaign manager was convicted on eight felony counts Tuesday. Trump said the convictions "had nothing to do with Russian collusion," but Manafort had extensive ties to a Russian oligarch and Russian businesses — and owed them millions of dollars.

At the time he took the job with Trump, his defense lawyers admitted during the trial, Manafort had no income. Yet Trump was happy to let him run the campaign. Did Trump not know that his unpaid campaign manager was in financial trouble that gave pro-Russian foreign interests leverage over him? Or did he not think to wonder why Manafort was so eager to work for nothing?

Manafort is just one of the noxious products of a corrupt tree. Tuesday was a bad day for the president and the country. But our experience with Trump suggests that the worst is yet to come.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

schapman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @SteveChapman13

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

WHAT IS TRUTH?

BY JOE "YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE NOT OVERTHINKING THIS?" FOURNIER

RUDY GIULIANI, PHILOSOPHER KING

IF TRUTH ISN'T TRUTH, THEN WHAT IS IT? THE GREAT PHILOSOPHERS HAVE BEEN KICKING THIS ONE AROUND FOR CENTURIES.



DO YOU AGREE WITH DESCARTES, WHOSE "CARTESIAN DOUBT" MADE TRUTH PROVE ITSELF THROUGH A KIND OF METHODOLOGICAL SKEPTICISM?

OR DO YOU PREFER NIETZSCHE, WHO ASSERTED THAT THERE ARE NO FACTS, ONLY INTERPRETATIONS?



PERSONALLY, SINCE WE LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY, I FEEL WE SHOULD EMBRACE OUR MOST POPULAR PHILOSOPHY, WHICH IS, OF COURSE, TO "SPEAK YOUR TRUTH," FROM THE GREAT AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER ...

... OPRAH.



joe@joefournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE

The home we own that doesn't belong to us

By **PATRICK T. REARDON**

My wife, Cathy, and I have been in our two-flat on Paulina Street since 1984, and even though the bank has always had its portion, we think of ourselves as the owners of this 108-year-old Chicago home.

Yet, more and more, I've come to realize that this handsome red-brick building with its large side yard and large backyard, with its beautiful summer garden, planted and tended by Cathy, and with its front, side and back side-walks, shoveled by me in winter — this spot on earth that we think of as ours — doesn't belong to us. Not really.

A long time ago, I looked up the history of our property, which is in the Edgewater neighborhood on Chicago's Far North Side. From the best I can remember, the house was built around 1910 and was the home of a German family for a long time. By the time we bought it, it was on its third owner and was filled with three branches of an extended Japanese family.

Each of these owners, each child who grew up in the house, each person who looked out mornings through its windows had his or her own experience of the place. Each owned the place in a very personal way.

For me, the sun flooding into the house through its south-facing windows, setting the blond wood of the floor of the top apartment aglow, was almost transcendent in its beauty. For one of the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrick T. Reardon sits on the steps of the house he shares with his wife, Cathy Shiel-Reardon, in Edgewater.

earlier people, it may have been an unwanted glare that needed to be blocked by thick curtains.

Our kids ran up the back stairs, eroding with each step the wood that, over many decades, had been worn down by other shoes, perhaps those of a factory worker or a new bride.

In our backyard is a red maple that I think of as our daughter Sarah's tree since her brother David had been given a newly planted willow, now gone.

Yet, it's not really Sarah's tree. It belongs to the whole neighbor-

hood. You can't drive down our alley in the summer without being shaded by its thick green foliage. You can't walk by in the fall without seeing its leaves turn red and then, one by one, fall away.

It's the same for our house. For everyone who lives on our block or visits, its red-brick walls and yellow porch columns are woven into the cityscape. It is part of the feel of the community. In that way, our house is owned by everyone.

I'm aware, too, that someday,

someone else will hold the deed to our house. Other owners will walk up its front stairs and open its closet doors. It might be torn down, and something new erected in its place.

But like every person who has lived in this house before me, I will continue to have some ownership of the new building or, if nothing is here, of this spot on the face of the earth. Even after I'm dead. I share this place with all who have been here before and all who will come after.

Our house is near Ridge Ave-

nue and is on a rare Chicago ridge where, say, 400 years ago, some Native Americans may have lived or camped or simply passed by. The land was being used by them then, as Cathy and I are using it now, and as someone else will in the future.

I think this is true of any home, even a brand-new one out on the far fringe of the metropolitan region. You may be the first owner of your home, but someone owned the land before you. And after you, the home will belong to someone else, and on and on.

It makes me think about the astonishment of Native Americans at what they thought was a very odd idea promoted by Europeans as soon as they arrived on this continent.

These Dutch and British and French and Spanish took out pieces of paper or parchment and drew lines. These lines, they told the Native Americans, proved that Mr. So-and-So owned this land over here, and Mr. Such-and-Such owned that land over there.

That seemed preposterous to these people whose forebears had roamed the prairies and woodlands and high reaches for some 30,000 years. No one could own land, they said. It belonged to everyone.

I think they were onto something.

Patrick T. Reardon, the author of eight books, is writing a history of the elevated Loop in Chicago, to be published by Southern Illinois University Press.

Kneeling NFL players will help Republicans in November

By **ED ROGERS**

The Washington Post

If National Football League players continue their protests during the national anthem this season, it will rile some Republican voters, increasing their intensity and making it more likely that they will vote. At a time when Democrats want their candidates to be less controversial and let dissatisfaction with President Donald Trump carry them into office, continued protests by NFL players will force the issue back into the public spotlight and onto the campaign trail, where Democrats will mostly have to side with the protesters.

I am often frustrated that President Trump and Republicans do what their political opponents want them to do. But in this case, it is the Democrats who are being escorted by a few athletes into a position they would rather avoid. In June, shortly after the NFL owners passed a new leaguewide policy requiring players on the field to stand during the national anthem, FiveThirtyEight pub-



DAVID J. PHILLIP/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2017

San Francisco 49ers' Eli Harold (57), Eric Reid (35) and Marquise Goodwin (11) kneel during the national anthem before a game last season.

lished an analysis of several polls that were conducted on the issue and ultimately concluded that "the NFL's new policy is a win for Trump — and on a field that matters, even though it's not a policy or electoral victory."

A Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation poll conducted in January and February found that 53 percent of Americans

think "it's never appropriate to kneel during the national anthem in protest." The voters who care most about football and tend to be offended by what they see as players using the game in furtherance of some political grievance are mostly Republican voters.

Undoubtedly, Trump will overplay his hand and overdo it trying to make the point that the demon-

strators' theatrics are disrespectful to an American institution and show contempt for the fans and what they hold dear. Nonetheless, Republicans will use the issue to their advantage and hit Democrats for supporting the protesters, just as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz did to his opponent Rep. Beto O'Rourke last week. Specifically, Cruz said: "When Beto O'Rourke says he can't think of anything more American (than players taking a knee), well I got to tell you, I can." Other Republican candidates are hoping their Democratic opponents set themselves up for this type of easy attack.

With the NFL's regular season starting in about two weeks, the debate over these protests is sure to find its way into more and more campaigns. And it comes at a time when the NFL is dealing with an image crisis for its handling of domestic abuse and long-term head injuries (plus rule changes that slow the pace and thrill of the game). As the FiveThirtyEight analysis points out: "Patriotism. Free speech. Race. Politics. President Trump. There are a lot (of)

hot-button issues that intersect in the NFL protests."

But collectively, these issues have been reduced down to a bumper sticker — standers vs. kneelers. That is a net positive for Republicans.

The Democrats' hopes for a "blue wave" in November might rest on how they maneuver through social issues that divide the parties. This issue is beyond the control of Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats who want to keep the elections focused elsewhere. When asked specifically about the NFL's new anthem policy, Pelosi punted as she responded: "I love the national anthem. I love the flag. And I love the First Amendment, and I'll just leave it at that."

In the coming weeks, Republicans will hold the Democrats' feet to the fire.

The Washington Post

Ed Rogers is a political consultant and a veteran of the Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush White Houses and several national campaigns.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Stark realities

One of the things I understood from my exposure to Christianity was the fact that we are all imperfect beings. The flaws in us are often classified as the very things that make us human.

These failings in our character do not, on their own, represent an abandonment of decency. It is the refusal to admit or atone for these imperfections that leads to corruption and abuse. Examining these failings takes courage, strength, and wisdom. Self-reflection often reveals stark realities that we do not want to confront, but shining the light of truth is usually the only way forward.

I would like to thank all the women who came forth with the truth about what happened at Willow Creek Church and to thank teaching pastor Steve Carter, who helped amplify their voices. With the integrity of their stance and brav-

ery of their words, they acknowledged and shed light on the grave mistakes made by past leaders so the rest of the Willow Creek community can begin to move forward with the truth and trust their faith deserves.

They recognized that true Christian leadership does not conspire and collude with the powerful. It does not cover and cloud the truth. It does not silence or shame those already weighted down with worry. True leaders lend voice to the voiceless and lend a hand to those who cannot stand alone.

Now more than ever the world needs leaders who speak for those who have been silenced. Willow Creek has the chance to atone and overcome its own flawed past. We all fail and fall, but only through self-reflection, acceptance and atonement can we find the strength to rise.

— *Adam Deegan, Hoffman Estates*

Majority vote

There was a recent NBC/Marist poll of registered voters that I found very troubling, and not for the reasons I think anyone else might guess. That's the problem.

The poll showed 10 percent of registered voters would vote for someone besides J.B. Pritzker and Gov. Bruce Rauner. That means that if the race is anywhere close, the winner won't get a majority of the votes. Theoretically, a candidate could win with as little as 26 percent of the vote.

Doesn't anybody find that troubling? I would think the newspapers, who do political commenting for a living, would be all over this, but there is silence. I fully expected that Rauner or the Republicans would be saying something about this, but again not a word.

I'm not a fan of Chicago politics, but the city certainly does elections right. If a person doesn't get at least 50 percent of the vote, there is a runoff. The cost of that can be cut by using a weighted ballot, but Illinois has never been known to care about things like that.

Remember one thing: If

Pritzker wins with 45 percent of the vote, that means that more Illinoisans voted against him than for him. He should have an asterisk after his name whenever people write Governor Pritzker*.

— *Larry Craig, Wilmette*

The truth

Rex Huppke knows exactly what Rudy Giuliani meant when he said that the truth isn't truth. But that would not make for a column that would espouse liberal beliefs.

Giuliani meant that the truth as we hear from the press (such as the Tribune) is not the truth. For example: How many times have we heard reporters, editorial writers, columnists, comedians, actors, television/cable personalities claim that President Donald Trump introduced a travel ban to stop Muslim immigration?

There are 49 Muslim-majority countries in this world and four of them are on the travel ban list. Does that sound like somebody wants to halt Muslim immigration?

Actually, the question becomes why is it that out of seven countries worldwide that are either

incapable or unwilling to adhere to minimal security requirements, five of them have a majority Muslim population (the other two being Venezuela and North Korea)?

That is the truth. But saying that President Trump is a racist is much simpler than answering that above question.

— *Neil Spun, Chicago*

Lingering questions

Many questions arise now that Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, and Michael Cohen, the president's former personal lawyer, have been found guilty of illegal activities.

1. How does this involve the president?

2. Will the Republican majority in the House of Representatives raise impeachment charges against the president?

3. Do the same laws that affect all citizens of the United States actually affect our president? Or is a president, in practice, above the law?

4. Will our Congress do what is just and according to law?
— *Alene L. Fishbein, Glencoe*

PERSPECTIVE

Trump just deported a Nazi; that's a move I can get behind

BY DAVID VON DREHLE

President Donald Trump's approach to immigration has been among his most polarizing stances — which is really saying something. So it's worth pausing over the story of an old man who was carried from his home in Queens, N.Y., on Monday, strapped to a stretcher, and deported. All to bipartisan acclaim.

Jakiw Palij, 95, will likely be the last Nazi death-camp guard expelled from the United States. Tracked down by Justice Department sleuths and confronted in 1993, Palij admitted he was not a farmer during World War II, as he had said while lying his way to U.S. citizenship. But he denied participating in the murder of Polish Jews, even as he was stripped of his citizenship and was ordered deported in 2004.

Yes, 2004. He remained so long in New York because his homeland, now in Ukraine, wouldn't take him. Nor would Germany, which has only recently shown much interest in prosecuting aging guards from the camps. New York politicians, including Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, pressed the State Department to try harder, and activists staged regular protests outside Palij's house. Yet the years rolled by.

Then along came Trump, who finally made a priority of enforcing the deportation order. In sending Ambassador Richard Grenell to Germany, the president instructed the envoy to turn up the heat on Berlin to issue the required travel documents.

"I'm glad this man is finally being sent back," Schumer said. "He's a war criminal."

With luck, Germany will reconsider its stated intention to let the man die without standing trial, because his story is worth a



Jakiw Palij, a former Nazi concentration camp guard, is shown in a frame grab from video being carried on a stretcher into a waiting ambulance in New York on Monday. Palij was deported to Germany the following day.

hard look at a time when anti-Semitism is creeping back out of its swamps across Europe. The tale begins in 1941, when Palij was about 18 years old, a peasant boy living on the Polish-Ukrainian border.

Making what proved to be a suicidal miscalculation, Hitler ordered the invasion of the Soviet Union. The initial blitzkrieg captured Ukraine, including thousands of prisoners, among them Palij. Captives willing to collaborate with the Nazis were dubbed "Hiwis" and sent to a camp at Trawniki for special training.

What they were trained to do

was enslave and murder innocent civilians, mostly Jews. The Nazis had begun in earnest their ghastly project of rounding up Europe's Jews, stealing all their possessions, exploiting them as slaves and eventually killing them. But Heinrich Himmler, head of the SS, worried that much of this work might have a demoralizing effect on his elite troops, so he staffed slave labor camps and policed ghettos with Hiwis such as Palij and the notorious John "Ivan the Terrible" Demjanjuk.

Thus branded as enemy collaborators, the Hiwis could not return home after the war. A

number of them made their way to the United States as refugees, blending into the rivers of humanity displaced by the war. No one knows how many passed away peacefully, never unmasked.

By the time the feds knocked on Palij's door, they had testimony placing him among the Hiwis dispatched to do the dirty work of the Warsaw Ghetto liquidation of 1943. Some 200,000 people or more were brutalized and killed in that process. Palij denied being in Warsaw but placed himself at Trawniki, which was its own variety of hell.

In one area of that camp, Hiwis

oversaw the sorting of the few final possessions looted from Jews sent to gas chambers around Poland. In another area, the Ukrainians herded slaves to and from a nearby factory — until the day in November 1943 when they were ordered to kill the slaves.

U.S. authorities believe Palij was present, in some capacity, as 6,000 Jews were lined up and shot. A few workers were spared long enough to burn the corpses on a giant grill made of railroad tracks and to dig pits for the charred remains. Then they, too, were gunned down.

Seventy-five years is too soon for Germans to forget that in living memory their country did such things. And the crimes that Germans were too squeamish to commit themselves, they compelled their prisoners to do. I don't believe guilt is inherited, but the obligation to remember is.

As for Palij, it is proper that he should pay, even at this late date, some price for his actions. Complicity in the Holocaust was never his only choice. Many Ukrainians chose to suffer in German POW camps rather than inflict suffering on others.

Viktor Frankl, an Austrian psychiatrist, was among the millions who suffered in Nazi death camps. From that experience, he concluded that the essence of human dignity lies in precisely such choices. "Everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of the human freedoms — to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way," he wrote.

It is never too late to be reminded.

The Washington Post

David Von Drehle is a Washington Post columnist.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Manufacturing drives wage boost in Peoria

24% jump the steepest among largest counties in nation; economists urge caution

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Peoria county may have lost Caterpillar's headquarters, but the central Illinois community is enjoying a manufacturing boom that appears to be fattening workers' paychecks.

Peoria saw a 24 percent jump in average weekly earnings in the first quarter of 2018, compared with the same period a year earlier, the steepest increase by far

among the 349 largest counties in the nation, according to data released Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Manufacturing wages in Peoria county, which rose by \$1,802 a week, or 61 percent, fueled the jump.

The county's wage gain is so large — six times the 3.7 percent growth in average weekly earnings nationally — that economists caution it might be a statistical fluke, or a rebound from a particularly bad first quarter of 2017. But economic

development officials in the community say hiring is robust.

"We have seen a real bounce back, especially in the manufacturing sector, and those are good-paying jobs and we have lots of them available," said Chris Setti, CEO of the Greater Peoria Economic Development Council. Caterpillar had a hiring fair recently for jobs starting at \$20 an hour, its competitor Komatsu has radio ads playing offering jobs starting at \$24, and their suppliers are hiring as well, he said.

Peoria's good news comes as wage growth nationally, as well as in Illinois and the Chicago area,

continues to advance at a tepid pace despite a tight labor market. And it is welcome news after a tough year.

Peoria reeled from the gut punch of Caterpillar's announcement early last year that it was moving its headquarters, and about 300 executives, to the Chicago suburb of Deerfield. But the industrial manufacturing giant is still Peoria's largest single employer, with 12,000 people working in its factories and research and development there, and the company has been reporting strong earnings amid strong global demand for heavy machinery.

Construction in the region also may be boosting wages, as numerous road and bridge projects are underway and Bradley University is making a \$90 million investment in merging its colleges of business and engineering into the same building, said Scott Sorrel, county administrator for Peoria County.

"The region has always lagged behind the rest of the state, so I think we are starting to see a bit of catch up," Sorrel said.

Cook County's weekly wage growth for the first quarter was 3.7 percent, on par with the nation.

Turn to **Peoria, Page 4**

"The fact that McDonald's is investing in our community is a big deal. ... People may start flipping burgers, as the kids say, but McDonald's has a whole career track to offer."

— Tina Sanders, CEO of Phalanx Family Services



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students Marqunad Banks and Eillitt Bailey take part in the Passport to Success curriculum program at the Phalanx Family Services on Tuesday.

McDonald's invested in Chicago's youths

Company has 'an obligation to be a good neighbor,' putting \$2 million into job training programs

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

McDonald's plans to invest \$2 million in job training programs for Chicago youths, the fast food chain announced Wednesday.

More than half of that money will go to Skills for Chicagoland's Future, a workplace development nonprofit that seeks to connect qualified unemployed and underemployed workers to jobs. The rest will be distributed as grants to other nonprofits in the Chicago area to implement job readiness programs.

McDonald's, the primary tar-

get of Fight for \$15 activists pushing for higher wages for fast food workers, says the investment reflects its commitment to use its massive size and scale for the common good, particularly in its new hometown.

Earlier this year, McDonald's moved its headquarters from suburban Oak Brook to Chicago's Fulton Market district.

"We feel we have an obligation to be a good neighbor," said David Fairhurst, McDonald's executive vice president and chief people officer, in an interview Tuesday.

Chicago is the only U.S. city that will immediately benefit

from the new initiative, though Fairhurst said that the program could be expanded to other cities in the future.

There's significant need in Chicago, Fairhurst said, noting the nonprofit Thrive Chicago's estimates that more than 50,000 young people in Chicago are out of school and also unemployed.

In Chicago, about \$1 million for pre-employment training will be split among Phalanx Family Services, based in West Pullman neighborhood; After School Matters, situated in the Loop; Central States SER, a workforce development nonprofit in Little Vil-

lage; and Skills for Chicagoland's Future, which began as a career training program through World Business Chicago with support from Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Those nonprofits, vetted and selected by the International Youth Foundation, McDonald's partner in the initiative, will teach soft skills like communication, problem solving and anger management.

An additional \$1 million will go solely to Skills for Chicagoland's Future to support a new two-year apprenticeship program at City Colleges of Chicago that will allow students to earn associate degrees in business for restaurant management jobs, the company said. That program is intended to

Turn to **Youths, Page 4**

Mental, substance problems get help

New law increases insurance coverage

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill Wednesday that strengthens insurance coverage for mental health conditions and addiction treatment — a measure that advocates say is one of the strongest of its kind in the nation.

Federal and state laws already prohibit insurers from covering mental health and substance use disorders at lower levels than physical medical conditions, but advocacy and other groups have expressed concerns that insurance coverage for treatment was still getting short shrift. They considered the issue especially pertinent given the current epidemic of opioid addiction.

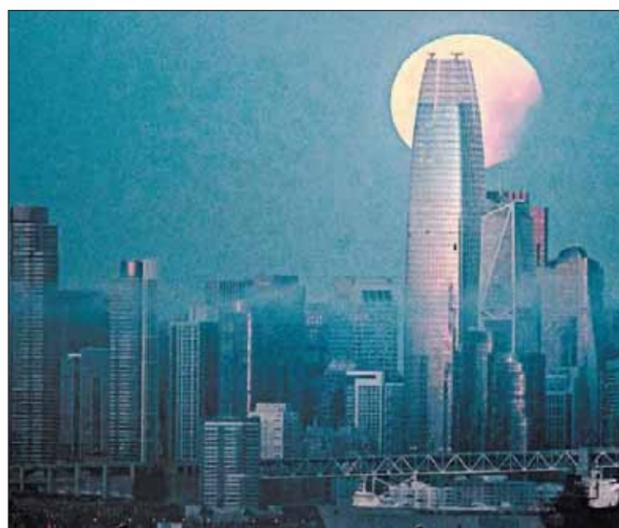
The new law will bar private insurers from requiring prior authorization for medications to treat addiction and prohibit them from requiring patients to try less pricey medications before stepping up to more expensive ones. Those requirements already apply to Medicaid managed care organizations.

The law also will require insurers to put medications approved for addiction treatment on low tiers of prescription formularies, limiting patients' out-of-pocket costs. Insurers also will have to submit analyses of their compliance with parity laws to state regulators, among other things.

The Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans did not take a position on the bill, but Executive Director Samantha Olds Frey has said the group has worked closely with advocates to ensure equitable coverage levels.

Former Rep. Patrick Kennedy called the new law "a tremendous victory in the ongoing fight for mental health equity" in a statement. Kennedy founded the national Kennedy Forum, an advocacy group that seeks to end mental health and addiction stigma and discrimination, after his own experience with drug and alcohol addiction. The Kennedy Forum Illinois was a driving force behind the new law.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com



NOAH BERGER/AP

Salesforce moved into the 61-story Salesforce Tower in San Francisco in January and is known to seek naming rights and signage on skyscrapers.

Salesforce in talks to anchor riverfront

Firm could add up to 5,000 jobs, move into third Wolf Point tower

Software firm Salesforce is eyeing a huge expansion in Chicago, where it could add up to 5,000 jobs and kick off construction of a skyscraper along the river.

The San Francisco-based company is in talks to potentially lease more than 500,000 square feet in the planned third and final tower in the Wolf Point development on the north side of the Chicago River near the Merchandise Mart, according to sources familiar with the negotiations.

Talks with Houston-based developer Hines have not been completed and could fall apart, sources said. One potential hur-



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

dle: Salesforce wants to put a large video board on the exterior of the riverfront building, which would require city approval.

The company also is seeking \$10 million of property tax abatement, a request the city has refused, according to sources. Still, city officials hope to finalize a deal within the next month or two.

But Salesforce needs a big new space somewhere in Chicago, after growing to nearly 1,500 workers in the city.

The third Wolf Point tower has zoning approval to be as tall as 950 feet, which would make it one of the tallest buildings in Chicago. The tower is expected to have about 1.2 million square feet of office space.

The first two Wolf Point construction phases — one completed and one underway — were apartment towers.

Salesforce spokeswoman Cheryl Sanclemente declined to confirm plans for a new Chicago tower, saying "Salesforce does not comment on rumors or speculation."

The company has workers in more than 200,000 square feet combined in several River North and Loop office buildings. The company's largest space is at 111

Turn to **Ori, Page 2**

Software firm may add up to 5,000 jobs

Ori, from Page 1

W. Illinois St., and it also leases offices at 114 W. Illinois St., 222 S. Riverside Plaza and 205 W. Wacker Drive. Salesforce also uses a large block within We-Work's co-working space at 20 W. Kinzie St.

Unlike many tech companies that prefer quirky older buildings or sprawling campuses, Salesforce is known to prefer to seek naming rights and signage on new skyscrapers. In January, Salesforce moved its headquarters into the 61-story Salesforce Tower in San Francisco. At 1,070 feet, it is the second-tallest building west of the Mississippi River.

Salesforce is also considering Friedman Properties' planned redevelopment of the fire station at 444 N. Dearborn St., according to sources. The Chicago-based landlord plans to demolish the existing fire station and replace it with a modern station at the base of a 29-story office building.

Previously, Salesforce was in advanced talks to



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017
Crews work at Wolf Point along the Chicago River.

lease space in the 53-story tower under construction at 110 N. Wacker Drive, where GGP's former low-rise headquarters was razed. That option appears to be off the table because Bank of America claimed naming rights when it signed the first lease in the building.

Salesforce's San Francisco skyscraper was developed by Hines and designed by architecture firm Pelli Clark Pelli, the same team working on the Wolf Point office project. Houston-based Hines' investment partner on the Wolf Point project is the Kennedy family, which has owned the riverfront land near the Merchandise Mart for several decades.

Greg Van Schaack, a Chicago-based senior managing director at Hines, declined to comment.

Salesforce's expansion

plans were first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

Salesforce isn't the only California-based technology giant growing fast in Chicago. Facebook in July confirmed it has leased 263,000 square feet in the new office building at 151 N. Franklin St.

The Tribune earlier this month reported that Google is planning its first known retail flagship store in Chicago's Fulton Market district, where the company is also in the process of adding more than 100,000 square feet of office space. Google already has its Midwest headquarters in the district just west of the Kennedy Expressway.

Chicago Tribune's Ally Marotti contributed.

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Retailers leery of more tariffs on Chinese goods

Target, Home Depot among those concerned for consumers

By LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

The potential impact of a new round of tariffs proposed by the Trump administration has loomed large over the retail industry during the past week even as companies like Target and Home Depot have reported strong quarterly sales.

Retailers say they're keeping a close eye on tariffs — both the tariffs already in place and a potential future round that could cover more consumer goods.

"As a guest-focused retailer, we're concerned about tariffs because they would increase prices on everyday products for American families," Target Corp. CEO Brian Cornell said Wednesday while discussing his company's sales with analysts.

Cornell isn't worried about Target's ability to manage the impact on its business, saying the retailer is "continually developing and implementing contingency plans as we learn more and things evolve."

But Target has been "expressing our concerns to our leaders in Washington," Cornell said.

The concern being aired by Target and other retailers comes as the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative holds hearings this week on a proposal to extend tariffs to roughly \$200 billion of additional Chinese goods. Those additional tariffs, meant to pressure China to change its trade practices, would be on top of tariffs imposed on \$34 billion of mostly industrial goods in July, and another \$16 billion in tariffs expected to take effect this week. Several retailers have representatives speaking at this week's hearings on the tariffs.

Dollar General, Five Be-

low, Macy's, J.C. Penney and Lowe's have all said in the annual reports they file with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that there's a risk tariffs could affect their business.

Some, like Dollar Tree, said they rely on products made outside the U.S. About 40 to 42 percent of sales at Dollar Tree stores came from goods it imported, along with 17 to 19 percent of sales at its Family Dollar stores, according to its annual report. Even when Dollar Tree buys from a domestic vendor, some of those products may have been imported, the chain said.

At Home Depot, tariffs already imposed on lumber and washing machines — along with the rising costs of raw materials and transportation — have put pressure on prices, Executive Vice President of Merchandising Ted Decker said while discussing his company's sales with analysts last week.

"However, as the customer advocate for value, it is our job to work with our partners through the value chain to manage these pressures," Decker said.

So far the overall impact has been "manageable" and overseas washing machine manufacturers' plans to open domestic plants should help, he said.

Activity tracker maker Fitbit's products would be affected if tariffs are extended to another \$200 billion of Chinese goods as proposed, Chief Accounting Officer Ronald Kisling said during a call with investors earlier this month.

"We are navigating a number of different paths to reduce or eliminate the impact of the tariff," Kisling said.

Handbags are also hit by the tariffs, though Tapestry Chief Financial Officer Kevin Wills told analysts

fewer than 5 percent of handbags made by its Coach, Kate Spade and Stuart Weitzman brands are made in China.

Outdoor products could also be affected by the additional tariffs, Vista Outdoor CEO Christopher Metz said when releasing his company's sales.

"Just about everybody in the world" imports helmets from China, Metz said. "But helmets is one of those categories where it's a safety category and it's hard for us to believe that our government would want to put regulations and tariffs on a safety product."

Metz said he thought his company's efforts to protect its products had been successful in the first round of tariffs, and Vista Outdoor plans to weigh in on the current proposal.

"But clearly, as every other company in the U.S. is reporting, it's a risk to the business," he said.

Last week, the National Retail Federation said 2018 retail sales were expected to grow 4.5 percent over 2017, better than the 3.8 to 4.4 percent growth forecast earlier this year, aided by a strong economy that's made consumers ready to spend.

But tariffs could threaten the rosy outlook, said Matthew Shay, the retail trade group's president and CEO. Consumer prices likely wouldn't immediately rise since retailers are stocking up on imported goods before the tariffs go into effect, but that isn't a long-term solution, and uncertainty around tariffs could take a toll on consumer and business confidence, he said.

"We don't want to see these economic gains derailed by protectionist trade policy."

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Papa John makes plea to employees

By LESLIE PATTON
Bloomberg News

Papa John's International Inc.'s founder, blocked from the pizza chain's headquarters amid a deepening dispute with the rest of the board, is betting that franchisees and workers will have his back.

John Schnatter, who resigned as chairman last month, took out a full-page ad in the company's hometown paper, the Courier Journal, to direct employees of the Louisville, Ky.-based firm to a website he

has launched called SavePapaJohns.com. Papa John's has about 120,000 workers worldwide, including those at its franchises.

"The Board wants to silence me," Schnatter wrote on the website, which includes copies of legal documents in his fight with the pizza company. "So this is my website, and my way to talk to you."

The website is part of Schnatter's bid for new leadership at the chain, which is struggling with declining sales and controversies related to his com-

ments. The 56-year-old came under pressure after a July media report that he used a racial slur and descriptions of violence against minorities on a call with a media agency. He admitted to using the slur but said it was taken out of context.

Papa John's said in a statement Wednesday that it's not dependent on one person among its corporate and franchise team members. Investors support the company's actions to separate itself from Schnatter, it said.

The CSSIFM Immuno-Oncology Network (ION) Announces...

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Young investors know upside of market

But experts fear panic may set in during downturn

BY STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Meet the generation of investors who haven't known a bear market.

The U.S. stock market has been on the upswing for 9½ years, during which a cohort of younger investors has never dealt with a 20 percent drop in the S&P 500 — the classic definition of a bear market. Such a decline has historically happened on average every four or five years.

That's nice for these 20- and 30-somethings, and their retirement accounts, but it raises the question: What will they do when the next downturn arrives? How they respond will be crucial because this generation bears a heavier responsibility for paying for their own retirement, as pensions



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Marcus Harris hopes to gobble up stocks in the next downturn. The bull market set a longevity record Wednesday.

go extinct and Social Security's finances weaken.

Few analysts are predicting an imminent downturn for the S&P 500, which set a record Wednesday for longevity. The current bull run on Wall Street is the longest in history at 3,453 days, beating the bull market of the 1990s that ended in the dot-com collapse in 2000.

Despite its duration, this bull market actually wasn't

as big in terms of overall gains as the 1990s one.

The S&P 500 edged down 1 point to 2,861 Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 88 points, or 0.3 percent, to 25,733. The Nasdaq composite rose 29 points, or 0.4 percent, to 7,889.

Still, analysts are much less confident about 2019 or beyond due to rising interest rates and other market

challenges. The fear is that inexperienced investors will panic at their first taste of a bear market and sell their stocks, which would lock in their losses.

For young investors with decades to go before retirement, conventional wisdom says the best bet is to ride through and wait for a recovery. The average bear market brings a loss of nearly 40 percent for the S&P 500, but it typically lasts less than two years, according to S&P Dow Jones Indices.

Many experts say today's young investors are generally taking the right approach. For instance, many are invested in the stock market through specialized kinds of mutual funds in their 401(k) accounts called target-date retirement funds, which may keep them from making rash moves.

Some younger investors also say the experience of their parents in the wrenching financial crisis of 2008-

2009, when the S&P 500 lost more than half its value, has prepared them for the next downturn. They know the stock market more than made up all those losses, eventually.

They're investors like Marcus Harris, 34, a physician in the Houston area who started investing about five years ago.

"It's going to sound terrible, but I'm actually looking forward to the next downturn," he said of the opportunity to buy stocks at a lower price. "I know it's an overbought position right now, and I'm just sitting on my hands saying, 'I can't wait.' Hopefully it will go to half the price, and I can gobble up a lot of it."

He's somewhat of an anomaly among his peers in that he owns stocks at all. Only 4 in 10 households led by someone under 35 owned stocks in 2016, according to the most recent data from the Federal Reserve. Stubbornly low wages and high debt are

keeping many younger workers out of the stock market.

Still, the ownership rate among younger households, at 41 percent, has been on the upswing and is much higher than the 23 percent rate in 1989. Since then, the only time young investors were much more likely to own stocks was around the dot-com bubble.

"All the ones I know, they do want to get involved," said Kimelah Taylor, 36, an accounting adviser in Houston who began investing with a financial adviser about 4½ years ago. "There is that delay in when they get involved because they're paying off student loans and other things."

Some younger investors may also be in the market without even realizing it. More employers are automatically enrolling their workers into 401(k) accounts, and many of those have a target-date retirement fund as the default investment.



AP 2000

Theme parks such as Disneyland use perks to attract and retain employees.

Perks help retain theme park workers

Free passes, canoe races make up for low wages

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

Nine Disneyland custodians who call their team Clean Sweep launched their canoe with a splash.

"One and two and three and," shouted the stroker, the paddler at the front of the boat, in a race around Tom Sawyer Island. At the back, Melody Anderson wedged her oar into the water, hoping to steer her team to a fast enough time to make the finals.

"This perk is very high on my list," the 61-year-old San Diego resident said of the annual canoe race, held early mornings over several weeks on Disneyland's Rivers of America. "This kind of thing, being able to access the park, it enhances the job experience."

Technology companies are famous for delivering extravagant perks to attract and retain talent. Theme parks don't pay anywhere near as well as tech firms; operating rides, selling souvenirs and the like typically bring only a few dollars over minimum wage.

But little-known benefits — special events, free passes, early access to new attractions — have become a huge part of the compensation package for theme park employees.

Economists say employers offer perks for more than just altruistic reasons: Such extras keep workers loyal, which helps reduce turnover and leads to lower costs for hiring and training new workers.

The importance of seemingly frivolous perks was evident during recent contract negotiations at the Disneyland Resort. Among the extras that unions representing 9,700 Disneyland and California Adventure workers were adamant about keeping was an added allotment of park passes to be used during the holidays — a perk the company has

offered for years.

"Our members have been used to those perks," said Denise Anderson, who is in charge of purchasing in the entertainment costuming department at Disneyland. "We wanted to let them know that that is something our cast members work for."

The contract dispute was resolved last month with pay increases and an agreement that the resort can cut perks for union workers only if the cuts apply to all employees, including managers.

More formal employee benefits, such as health and dental coverage, sick leave, paid vacations and retirement plans, amount to about 30 percent of a worker's overall compensation package, according to labor experts.

But things such as free park passes and employee parties, theme park workers say, make their jobs more attractive than any other jobs in the hospitality or tourism industries.

At Southern California theme parks, free entrance passes for employees as well as their family and friends are the coin of the realm, with the number allotted varying by park.

Free passes can be worth thousands of dollars a year, depending on how often they are used and how many passes are given to each worker.

Park passes, which are part of the perks package for all Walt Disney Co. employees, are valued as high as \$11,840 a year for the most senior, full-time employees, the Burbank entertainment giant estimated.

But free passes come with restrictions. Peak-demand days such as Christmas, New Year's Eve or the opening day of a new attraction may be blocked.

To compensate for the blocked days, most Southern California theme parks schedule a preview event for employees and their families a day or two before a new attraction opens to the public.

"It's not until you get there that you learn all of

the things that this particular job can get you," said Chris Maul, a tram tour guide at Universal Studios Hollywood.

One of his favorite perks was taking family members to a preview of the park's \$500-million expansion, the Wizarding World of Harry Potter several days before it opened in April 2016.

It was a highly coveted add-on, considering that the wait for the Harry Potter rides was several hours during the first few weeks after the new area opened.

Maul also took advantage of a particularly Tinseltown-esque fringe benefit: Universal Studios Hollywood employees can take free acting classes only a stage whisper away from the famous Universal Studios backlot. Employees can attend seminars with entertainment luminaries such as movie director John Landis and television show creator Norman Lear.

The tram guide eventually turned his attention from acting to producing, a goal that got a boost when a guest on one of his tours happened to be the head of television production for Paramount Pictures — who hired Maul as an assistant for a while.

At Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, a popular perk is employee summer movie night at the adjoining water park, Hurricane Harbor.

Movies are shown on a screen above the park's giant wave pool. Employees are allowed to bring up to five guests to float on giant inner tubes as they watch such flicks as "Jaws" and "Black Panther."

At Disneyland, six teams of canoe-paddling workers wrapped up their one-lap races around Tom Sawyer Island. The competition is fierce: Races started at 5:30 a.m. so that workers could get to their shifts later in the day. Next up: Minnie's Moonlight Madness, where employees are roped together while they try to complete a scavenger hunt throughout California Adventure Park at night.

United tests lie-flat seats for longest U.S. routes

BY JUSTIN BACHMAN
Bloomberg News

United Continental Holdings is experimenting with lie-flat seats for its fleet of Boeing 737 Max 10 jets, which the airline plans to fly on its longest domestic routes.

The No. 3 U.S. carrier is working on seat designs and has completed an initial round of testing on one model, President Scott Kirby said. Tests on a second seat are slated for this fall.

United plans to use the Max 10, the biggest version of Boeing's upgraded 737 aircraft, to expand its luxury cabin offerings on cross-country flights beyond Los

Angeles, San Francisco and Newark, N.J. The single-aisle jetliner will serve as a replacement for the carrier's aging 757 planes in the transcontinental market, where business travelers are willing to pay a premium to stretch out.

"Trying to fly from Denver to L.A., I think you would have a hard time making the economics of lie-flat work," Kirby told reporters Tuesday at the International Aviation Forecast Summit in Denver.

"But would Newark to Seattle work? Probably. Would San Francisco to D.C. work? Probably. We think there is demand, but it's almost exclusively transcon demand."

The offerings will have plenty of competition. Some of American Airlines' Airbus SE A321 planes offer first- and business-class cabins on cross-country routes. Delta Air Lines has flat-bed options on its planes, while JetBlue Airways offers a premium cabin on some of its A321s.

United has 28 lie-flat seats in business class on its small fleet of 757-200s. The planes serving the Los Angeles-Boston route will all offer lie-flat seat options in October, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

The Chicago-based carrier is scheduled to begin flying the Max 10 jets in 2020. United has orders for 100 of the largest 737 Max.

Will adding a sour kick get millennials to eat raisins?

BY ROBERT RODRIGUEZ
The Fresno Bee

Sun-Maid Raisins is easily one of the most recognizable brands in the United States. But even the company's iconic red bonnet-wearing farm girl hasn't been enough to keep this century-old cooperative from losing touch with consumers, especially younger ones.

Harry Overly vows to change that.

Overly was hired last year as the president and chief executive of Sun-Maid Growers. A 39-year-old with a deep marketing background who has spent most of his career in Chicago, Overly was brought in to shake things up.

For the first time in more than 10 years, Sun-Maid will launch a national campaign next year focused on rekindling consumers' fondness for the brand. Research shows consumers react favorably when they hear the words Sun-Maid. Now, it's up to Overly and his team to leverage that into new sales.

His goal is \$100 million in growth over the next three to four years. Stay tuned for new products, new advertising and an elevated presence in the grocery store.

"During our research we heard comments from people who said: raisins are the bridesmaid but never the bride, or it's like mustard, you eat it on a hotdog but never alone," Overly said.

"Raisins are not a top of the mind snack. And the fact is the competition on the grocery store shelf is fierce," he said. "There are new brands and niche brands that are arguably more innovative and take risks to get products to the shelf."

Overly said raisins suffer from what he calls an "lifespan problem." What that means is that parents feed raisins to their young children when they first



JOHN WALKER/FRESNO BEE

Harry Overly moved from Chicago to become the new CEO and president of Sun-Maid.

start eating solid food, but once the child reaches school age, they want other things in their lunchbox.

For more than 30 years, the venerable company was dutifully run by Barry Kriebel, who provided steady and pragmatic leadership. For years, it served Sun-Maid well. Growers earned a decent profit and consumers loved the brand.

The problem was that while the brand's logo was well known, people began eating other more interesting and tastier snacks. Sun-Maid was losing market share and worse, wasn't even on the minds of millennials, the much-coveted group of emerging consumers.

Overly admits he was cautious about taking the job. After all, he had climbed his way up the corporate ladder of several major food companies in Dallas and Chicago. Kingsburg, Calif., and Sun-Maid weren't exactly on his radar.

He wondered if Sun-Maid was willing to take risks.

To do that, Overly started by changing the culture at Sun-Maid. He got tired of people describing the company's sluggish sales as "managing the decline" or thinking of

packaging as being just in a box.

"People would say that we just don't do that around here, but that kind of thinking has to change," he said. He estimates that raisin consumption has dropped about 10 percent over the last five years, in part because Sun-Maid has not invested in growing the business.

To help reverse that trend, Overly brought in some new talent for his marketing team, including creating a new role, vice president of insight and innovation. He hired long-time colleague Lana Simon from Chicago to be his key asset.

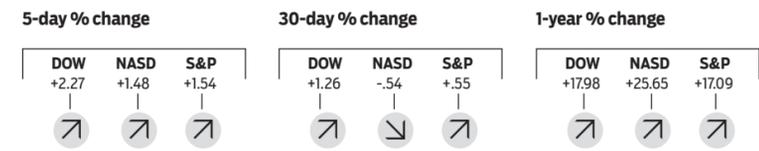
Simon will oversee the relaunch of a new flavored sour raisin snack made with natural fruit juice and no added sugar. The snacks were actually launched about 18 months ago, but Overly gave it a makeover, including new packaging and placement on the all important snack aisle instead of the dried fruit aisle. The raisins are made in watermelon and strawberry flavors.

Simon said consumers can expect to see raisins combined with other healthy ingredients. Simon and her team also plan to roll out ads that play on the nostalgia and trust Sun-Maid raisins represent.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	526.50	533	520.50	526	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	359.25	359.25	352.25	352.50	-7.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	873.50	873.75	857.25	858.25	-16.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.54	28.61	28.14	28.22	-.37
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	325.00	325.10	321.00	321.10	-3.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	66.08	68.12	65.98	67.86	+2.02
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.991	2.993	2.953	2.956	-.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0222	2.0746	2.0211	2.0680	+0.0501

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	65.67	+92	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	94.31	-45
AbbVie Inc	N	97.64	-10	Equity Residential	N	66.90	-08
Allstate Corp	N	99.51	-1.93	Exelon Corp	N	43.93	-16
Apptargroup Inc	N	103.18	-11	First Indl RT	N	31.97	-49
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.50	-24	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.88	-05
Baxter Intl	N	72.14	+50	Gallagher AJ	N	71.67	-09
Boeing Co	N	350.03	-3.74	Grainger W/W	N	367.60	-155
Brunswick Corp	N	65.59	-51	KrugerHub Inc	N	135.34	+223
CBOE Global Markets	O	99.12	+128	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.46	+61
CDK Global Inc	O	61.16	-42	IDEX Corp	N	152.82	-94
CDW Corp	O	85.94	-41	ITW	N	136.16	-190
CF Industries	N	48.66	+44	Ingredion Inc	N	101.34	-20
CME Group	O	166.89	-47	John Bean Technol	N	111.65	-140
CNA Financial	N	45.15	-53	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	153.62	+52
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.63	-36	Kemper Corp	N	79.50	+10
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.22	-30	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.55	-29
Deere Co	N	142.61	-122	LKQ Corporation	O	32.94	-48
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.88	+04	Littelfuse Inc	O	217.58	-439
Dover Corp	N	83.92	-75	MB Financial	O	48.58	-40
Equity Commonwealth	N	32.10	+08	McDonalds Corp	N	160.55	-49
Middleby Corp	O	118.02	-94				
Mondelez Intl	O	42.26	-30				
Morningstar Inc	O	136.96	-59				
Motorola Solutions	N	124.41	-08				
Navistar Intl	N	47.83	-08				
Nisource Inc	N	27.00	-17				
Nthn Trust Cp	O	108.38	-55				
Old Republic	N	22.12	-05				
Packaging Corp Am	N	110.74	-148				
Payload Hldg	O	71.59	-04				
RLI Corp	N	76.91	-98				
Stericycle Inc	O	61.34	-85				
TransUnion	N	73.50	-17				
USG Corp	N	43.10	...				
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	234.70	-748				
United Contl Hldgs	N	84.53	-113				
Ventas Inc	N	59.20	+04				
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.64	-61				
Wintrust Financial	O	91.64	-46				
Zebra Tech	O	169.22	+34				

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.47	-16
Ambev S.A.	4.67	-05
Petrbras	12.49	+23
AT&T	32.68	-72
Bank of America	30.98	-04
Ford Motor	9.69	-17
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.85	-07
Lowe's Cos	105.52	+57.8
Wells Fargo & Co	59.17	+21
CenturyLink Inc	22.42	-156
Chesapeake Energy	4.71	+15
Target Corp	85.94	+267
Twitter Inc	33.81	+12
Penney JC Co Inc	1.79	+05
Sthwstn Energy	5.66	+16
Pure Storage Inc	25.15	+31.4
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.61	+15
Denbury Res	5.00	+06
ING Groep NV	13.92	+13
Transocean Ltd	11.63	+30
Pfizer Inc	42.07	-09
Verizon Comm	54.14	-77
Kroger Co	31.74	+38
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.07	+13

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.03	...
Adv Micro Dev	20.90	+50
Zynga Inc	4.03	+29
Micron Tech	50.24	+30
Intel Corp	47.05	-57
Super Micro Cptr	15.65	-270
Apple Inc	215.05	+01
Nvidia Corporation	262.82	+950
Microsoft Corp	107.06	+108
Facebook Inc	173.64	+102
JD.com Inc	32.34	-46
Urban Outfitters	45.48	-226
Cromos Group Inc	8.16	-13
Qualcomm Inc	66.84	+29
Cisco Syst	45.99	+21
Momo Inc	43.96	+34.7
Exact Sciences Corp	65.32	+15.27
Applied Matis	42.99	-57
Caesars Entertain	10.35	+20
Starbucks Cp	52.82	-118
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.00	+06
Roku Inc	59.69	+94
Netflix Inc	344.44	+64.2
Cytari Therapeutics	.69	+19

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2714.61	-19.2/-7
Stoxx600	384.02	-1/-0
Nikkei	22362.55	+142.8/+6
MSCI-EAFE	1959.09	+8.8/+5
Bovespa	76902.32	+1721.9/+2.3
FTSE 100	7574.24	+8.5/+1
CAC-40	5420.61	+12.0/+2

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.85	-07
Alphabet Inc C	1207.33	+571
Alphabet Inc A	1221.75	+434
Amazon.com Inc	1904.90	+21.48
Apple Inc	215.05	+01
Bank of America	30.98	-04
Berkshire Hath B	207.33	-1.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.96	+1.13
Facebook Inc	173.64	+102
JPMorgan Chase	114.97	-35
Johnson & Johnson	134.61	-74
Microsoft Corp	107.06	+108
Pfizer Inc	42.07	-09
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.24	+78
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.03	+75
Unitedhealth Group	260.74	-95
Visa Inc	141.14	+1.10
WalMart Strs	95.67	-41
Wells Fargo & Co	59.17	+21

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.03	2.02
6-month disc	2.16	2.14
2-year	2.58	2.59
10-year	2.82	2.84
30-year	2.98	3.00

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1196.30	\$1192.60
Silver	\$14.735	\$14.751
Platinum	\$793.70	\$793.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.47

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	30.2275
Australia (Dollar)	1.3614
Brazil (Real)	4.0609
Britain (Pound)	.7847
Canada (Dollar)	1.3007
China (Yuan)	6.8404
Euro	.8629
India (Rupee)	69.837
Israel (Shekel)	3.6317
Japan (Yen)	110.57
Mexico (Dollar)	18.7788
Poland (Zloty)	3.69
So. Korea (Won)	1118.16
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.70
Thailand (Baht)	32.66

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.19	+14	+23.3
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.81	...	+10.0
American Funds CntWldGrInca m	51.11	+15	+9.7
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	60.77	-05	+3.0
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	64.26	+01	+15.0
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.34	+22	+22.9
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.28	-03	+7.6
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.49	+01	+15.7
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	46.24	+18	+14.7
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.18	-09	+16.0
DFA EMktCorEq	21.19	+13	...
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.88	+07	+4.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.50	+01	+5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.70	+26	+10
Dodge & Cox Stk	213.52	-18	+18.3
DoubleLine TRtRetBdl	10.45	+01	+7
Fidelity 500IdxIn	100.26	-03	+18.9
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	100.25	-04	+18.9
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	100.25	-04	+18.9
Fidelity Contrafund	13.75	+06	+24.2
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.75	+06	+24.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.73	+07	+12.6
Fidelity THlMktIdxPrm	82.85	...	+19.9
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.33	...	+5.3
Metropolitan West TRtRetBdl	10.42	...	-4
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.97	...	+2.1
PIMCO TRtRetIn	10.03	+02	-4
Schwab SP500Idx	44.63	+01	+18.9
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.54	+43	+26.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.03	+26	+21.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	264.96	-10	+18.9
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.91	-14	+15.6
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.88	+16	+22.4
Vanguard HCAmrl	93.46	+03	+5.2
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+2
Vanguard InslDxIn	261.58	-10	+18.9
Vanguard InslDxInPlus	261.58	-10	+18.9
Vanguard InslTHlMlnPls	64.07	+01	+20.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.01	+69	+11.8
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	203.11	-28	+16.7
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	150.10	-28	+21.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.49	+01	+3
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	78.58	+17	+25.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.04	+04	+7.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	18.94	+03	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.54	+05	+9.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.31	+04	+10.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.47	+01	-6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.47	+01	-6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.89	...	+2.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	29.07	+15	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	116.23	+56	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	116.25	+56	+4.1
Vanguard TtInSdxInlv	17.37	+08	+4.0
Vanguard TtSMIdXAdmrl	72.06	+01	+19.9
Vanguard TtSMIdXIn	72.07	+01	+19.9
Vanguard TtSMIdXInlv	72		

OBITUARIES

DAN BIGG 1959-2018

'Revolutionary' role in Chicago's heroin crisis

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Dan Bigg didn't worry about social norms or even the law when lives were at stake.

In the early 1990s, when he was a Chicago activist trying to stem the spread of HIV by distributing clean hypodermic needles, that activity was in a legal gray zone. He did it anyway.

A decade later, as heroin-related deaths began to surge, he pioneered the idea of putting the overdose-reversing medication naloxone into the hands of drug users and their loved ones. At the time, it was available only with a prescription, and some said making it readily accessible would encourage risky behavior.

He did it anyway. As a result of Bigg's efforts, friends and colleagues said, thousands of people who would have died from infections or overdoses are still alive — a flesh and blood legacy of the "harm reduction" philosophy Bigg helped to popularize.

Bigg, a co-founder of the Chicago Recovery Alliance, died at his home Tuesday. He was 59. The Cook County medical examiner's office said the cause of death remains undetermined pending further tests.

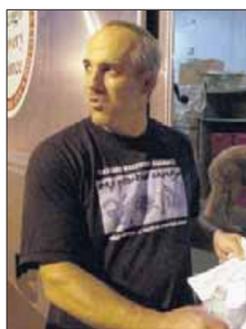
"I think he was really a creative revolutionary who was always looking out for people who were disenfranchised," said his wife, Karen Stanczykiewicz-Bigg. "He was very passionate about the health — not just physical health but emotional health — of people who were often overlooked and stigmatized, like active drug users."

News of Bigg's death brought a flood of tributes from across the world, with many activists recalling how he helped them start their own naloxone programs. Daniel Raymond of the Harm Reduction Coalition said Bigg changed the way people who use drugs are treated.

"He was a real force of nature," Raymond said. "The degree of acceptance we have now, that naloxone would be in the hands of people who need it to survive — it would have been unthinkable without him taking that initial risk."

Bigg grew up in Winnetka but lived in Chicago for most of his adult life. In the mid-1980s, he was a substance abuse treatment worker who took note of the high rate of HIV infection among people who shared syringes to inject drugs.

He co-founded the Chicago Recovery Alliance to



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2002

Dan Bigg's "harm reduction" approach to the heroin crisis is credited with saving thousands of lives.

address that problem. Though having a syringe without a prescription was against the law in Illinois, the alliance found a loophole by teaming with public health researchers. Even so, the group didn't wait for the official green light to begin its work.

"He was frustrated because the response by so many people was just hysterical, the same (stuff) over and over again — Just say no' and amping up the drug war," said Mark Parts, who helped found the alliance with Bigg.

In the early days, Parts said, volunteers hauled syringes, condoms, and sterile disposal buckets to the South Side in the trunks of their cars, then set out the material on card tables.

Later, a silver van carried supplies to various spots around the city and near suburbs, allowing drug users to get clean gear, health services and — if they were willing — referrals to treatment.

The idea behind harm reduction is to use drugs as safely as possible, minimizing the threat to a user's health and that of the public. Bigg described it as a more realistic approach than an all-or-nothing philosophy.

"Most opiate-addicted people don't want to be," he said in a 2003 Tribune interview. "They wish it was different. But it isn't. The best we can do is help them take care of themselves and minimize the harm to themselves and others until they are ready to stop on their own."

Stephan Kamenicky, 61, a former drug user who works with the alliance, said its patience and understanding helped him finally defeat a heroin addiction that lasted for decades.

"That's the best you can do," he said. "I'm a prime example of that. I was as stubborn as they get until I finally decided for myself that I was tired of it."

In the early 2000s, Bigg's

advocacy led him to try something new. Raymond said Bigg was the first to promote the broad availability of naloxone to stop opioid overdoses, even though the drug had been restricted to paramedics and emergency room personnel.

"The thought of taking the medication out of the health care system and putting it into the hands of the people who were trying to survive an overdose was revolutionary," he said.

The concept was not universally accepted, with some arguing that the prospect of rescue would cause drug users to take greater risks. But Bigg's insight became the prevailing wisdom, and today, people can buy naloxone at pharmacies without a prescription.

"I went to conferences with him in the early days, and he would bring bags of naloxone and say, 'Who wants to start a program?'" said Suzanne Carlberg-Racich, the alliance's director of research and a public health professor at DePaul University.

"There would be lots of stares until someone stepped forward. Then there would be a rush to grab supplies and get going."

She said naloxone and training provided by the alliance have led to at least 15,000 overdose reversals — a number that is likely far too low since many are never reported.

The alliance aims to carry on after Bigg's death, with a new focus on treating hepatitis C, a blood-borne disease. On Wednesday, the silver van was making its rounds as usual, Carlberg-Racich said.

In recent years, Bigg was honored by the International Drug Policy Reform Conference, which cited his work with naloxone, and by Chicago Magazine, which named him a Chicagoan of the year. For all Bigg accomplished, though, Parts doubted his friend would be satisfied.

"I'm sure he would look back with pride on all the lives he helped to change and the people he helped to protect," he said. "But I don't think he's the kind of person who would say, 'I've been successful,' and would relax in any way. There's always more work to be done."

Survivors include his wife, their daughter, Sophia; another daughter, Alexandria Hinkle; and a son, Zachary.

jkeilman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @JohnKeilman

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/
Mausoleum

Cemetery Lots

Mt. Emblem Cemetery - Elmhurst, IL
4 Gravesites - Section G
\$4700.00 per site
(847)-991-7762

Death Notices

Bailey, Mary T.

Mary T. Bailey nee Crawford, August 22, 2018, Age 88. Late of Glenwood. Daughter of the late Thomas J. and the late Marie C. Crawford. Sister of the late Rev. Thomas J. Crawford (former pastor of St. Kieran Parish), and wife of the late Worden L. Bailey, Sacristan and member of the Woman's Club and St. Vincent De Paul Society at St. Kieran Church, Member of the Woman of the Moose Chapter 675 in Chicago Heights, IL. Visitation Saturday, August 25th at St. Kieran Church, 724 W. 195th St., Chicago Heights, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of funeral mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment private at Assumption Cemetery. Please omit flowers. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.



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Bellinghausen, Peter Robert

Peter Bellinghausen
Born on May 8, 1942 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, passed away at age 76 on August 16, 2018 while on vacation with family. Peter was the beloved husband of Patricia. He is survived by his children, Jeffrey Bellinghausen, Dena Bell Carl Delaplaine and 6 grandchildren. Memorial open house will be at Peter's home 8/25/2018 2pm-5pm. Donations to ASPCA welcome.

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Biernacki, Dorothy B.

Dorothy B. Biernacki (née Augustyniak), age 90, late of Dolton. Beloved wife of the late Leo T.; devoted mother of Nancy; loving sister of the late Dan (late Estelle) Bednar, Harry Bednarczyk and Alice (late Alfred) Carlson; kind aunt of many nieces and nephews; dear friend of Brad Burger, Nina Luksza and her cherished cats: Gracee, Sophie and Stephanie. Visitation Saturday, August 25, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m., at St. Jude the Apostle Church, 900 E. 154th Street, South Holland. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)**. (708) 841-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Bromberg, Miriam Wayne

Miriam Wayne Bromberg. Beloved wife of Mark Bromberg. Loving mother of Joseph and Lena Bromberg. Cherished daughter of Elaine and the late Harry Wayne. Devoted sister of Corinne (Willie) Engelhart, Marlene (Dr. Laren) Garfield, and Martin (Ann) Wayne. Adored aunt, cousin and friend. Funeral service Thursday, 1:00 PM at Skokie Valley Agudath Jacob, 8825 East Prairie Road, Skokie, IL. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to The Miriam Bromberg Youth Education Fund, www.svaj.org/bromberg-fund would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MITZVAHFUNERALS.com.



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Callahan, Lynn Marie

Lynn Marie Callahan (nee Goralski) peacefully entered the quiet vineyard of her dreams in Heaven on Monday, August 20th. She is free of misery and the constrictions of a hospital bed after a nearly seven year battle. She's reuniting and catching up with her beloved parents past the pearly white gates, Edward and Regina Goralski. Lynn has also joined her still-birth brother, Edward. She was the angelic wife of Timothy Callahan for 36 years. She is also survived by her devoted 'Mini-Me' daughter, Meghan Callahan. She was the energetic sister of Deborah (James) Teeter, whom instilled artistic creativity upon Lynn. Lynn was a dedicated Bridgeview Bank employee for over 25 years. Lynn also spent several years as an active Board Member of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce and Treasurer for Boy Scout Troop #13. Lynn was an avid White Sox fan, and she had a contagious smile and a personality that would light up the darkest of rooms. She was a cherished aunt and friend to a multitude of individuals. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Food for the Poor in Lynn's honor (www.foodforthepeople.org/Donate). Visitation Saturday 10:30 A.M. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 A.M. at the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel of the Franciscan Village - Mother Theresa Home, 1270 Franciscan Drive, Lemont, IL. 60439. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. Petkus & Son Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 23 ...

In 1914 Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1927 Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, found guilty in 1921 of murdering two men in a 1920 robbery, were electrocuted in Boston. (In 1977, they would be vindicated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.)

In 1939 Germany and the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact.

In 1972 the Republican National Convention, meeting in Miami Beach, nominated Vice President Spiro Agnew to a second term.

In 1982 Lebanon's parliament elected Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel president. (He was assassinated three weeks later.)

In 1999, 50 years after the German government moved its capital to Bonn, Berlin reclaimed its role as a center of power in Germany with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

In 2002 New York publicist Lizzie Grubman pleaded guilty in a hit-and-run crash that injured 16 people outside a Hamptons nightclub.

In 2013 Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, who admitted to killing 16 Afghan civilians during a solo raid in 2012, was sentenced to life in prison without parole at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state.

In 2014 Chicago's Jackie Robinson West baseball team rallied to defeat Nevada 7-5 to win the U.S. Little League championship in South Williamsport, Pa. (Little League International later stripped the team of its tournament wins, saying its officials knowingly fielded players who lived outside the team's residential boundaries and then tried to cover up their deception.)

In 2016 President Barack Obama toured ravaged homes in Louisiana and talked with relatives of some of the 13 people killed by flooding from severe rains over two weeks, while also dismissing criticism that he ignored the unfolding disaster while he was on vacation.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 22
Powerball 01 07 45 47 69 / 13
Powerball jackpot: \$60M
Aug. 23 Lotto jackpot: \$11.75M
Pick 3 midday 532 / 6
Pick 4 midday 1845 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 13 28 35 36
Pick 3 evening 826 / 6
Pick 4 evening 5883 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening 14 17 33 39 45
Aug. 24 Mega Millions: \$118

WISCONSIN
Aug. 22
Megabucks 15 23 28 31 36 41
Pick 3 224
Pick 4 5524
Badger 5 02 06 20 24 27
SuperCash 04 08 18 27 28 31

INDIANA
Aug. 22
Lotto 02 15 18 26 27 36
Daily 3 midday 457 / 6
Daily 4 midday 4314 / 6
Daily 3 evening 507 / 5
Daily 4 evening 0850 / 5
Cash 5 14 19 27 35 36

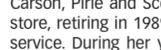
MICHIGAN
Aug. 22
Lotto 01 02 20 30 33 38
Daily 3 midday 573
Daily 4 midday 1927
Daily 3 evening 391
Daily 4 evening 0520
Fantasy 5 03 09 16 27 32
Keno 04 09 15 16 19 22
29 33 34 36 39 41 49 54
56 59 62 68 70 73 74 77

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Carney, Joan

Joan Carney was born in Clintonville, WI on Aug 14, 1924, the oldest child (and only daughter) of the late Hubert F ("Steve") and Eulalia ("Lolly") Carney. Joan and her family moved to Milwaukee in 1930, a year after the birth of her younger brother John ("Jack") and settled in the Shorewood neighborhood. Joan's other brother, David, was born in Shorewood

in 1931 and the children attended St Robert's Elementary School. Joan eventually graduated from Shorewood High in 1941 and attended Marquette University as a commuter student that fall. Joan graduated from Marquette in the mid-1940s and went to work for Chapman's Dept Store in Milwaukee. Joan and her parents later moved to Chicago in 1958, as her father Hubert had been commuting every week between Chicago and Milwaukee while working as a land surveyor for the McGee-Kerr Oil Company. The family settled on Chicago's north side at 7731 N Eastlake Terrace and was their home until the spring of 1993. During this time, Joan enjoyed a long and successful career in the advertising department of Carson, Pirie and Scott, the world renowned retail store, retiring in 1989 after 30+ years of dedicated service. During her years working at Carson, Joan enjoyed some travel to such places as Montana and San Francisco on company business. A life long enthusiast of Shakespeare, Joan even traveled to Stratford-on-Avon in the United Kingdom in April 1964 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Joan also accompanied her parents on multiple trips to both upstate New York and Arizona to visit her brothers' families and their homes. Upon retiring from Carson in 1989, Joan became a full time caregiver to both her ailing parents, often giving them her own home tender loving care — along with fresh fruits and vegetables — rather than a nursing home facility. Following the death of Joan's mother, Eulalia, in Nov 1991, Joan and her father moved to Lake Forest in the spring of 1993, settling at 90 E Franklin Place. Lake Forest would remain Joan's home until her passing. Perhaps the most memorable moment of Joan's residency in Lake Forest was the 100th birthday celebration for her father in December 1998. Many friends and relatives were on hand that very special day. Following Hubert's death in July 1999, Joan then enjoyed occasional outings and visits with several life long friends from Milwaukee and Chicago as well as visits from both her brothers and their families. In many ways, Joan epitomized the "modern" woman, long before the modern working woman was in vogue. Joan worked full time for many years — yet didn't learn to drive until she was well into her 60s. Joan was also a devoted and caring daughter — who looked after both her parents and insisted on doing everything herself. Undoubtedly, this work ethic and compassion was reflective on Joan's character as a devoted servant of the Lord. Joan always attended Mass each Sunday when she could, even walking to church whenever the weather cooperated. Although Joan never married or had children of her own, she always displayed compassion to those in need and, in time, became the "Mother Theresa" of Lake Forest. Joan was very fond of family history and always enjoyed relating stories about her relatives. In addition to Shakespeare, Joan also had a fondness for horses. Joan always looked forward every year to watching the Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont. Joan has left a lasting legacy and has touched many lives — particularly all the caregivers from Home Instead who tended to Joan in her final years. The Carney family wishes to extend its most grateful expression of thanks to Home Instead and the Journey Care Hospice for being there for Joan. Visitation 5-8 p.m. Sunday, August 26, 2018, at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Monday, August 27, 2018, at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Interment 12 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 2018, at St. Rose Cemetery, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Chevigny, John

In loving memory of John "Jack" Edward Chevigny, who died peacefully at age 83, on Thursday, August 16, 2018, surrounded by his family in his home in Briar Ridge in Schererville. Jack was born on August 23, 1934, in Gary, Indiana to Dr. Julius and Margaret (Long) Chevigny. He is survived by his wife- Barbara Burns Chevigny "Babs", with whom

he shared 51 years of marriage; daughters- Cathleen (Ward), Julianne (Rich), Jenna (Chris); son- John; grandchildren- Elyse, Emi, Hunter, and Finn; step-grandchildren- Catlin and Haden. Jack is also survived by his siblings -Rosemary, Gege, George, Jim, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his step-mother- Eugenia Brennan; sister- Peggy Chevigny Hanson; brothers- Julius and Tom Chevigny. Jack graduated from the Marmion Military Academy in 1952, earned his B.S. from St. Procopius College, now Benedictine University in 1956, and his J.D. from the Indiana University School of Law in 1959. Jack practiced law for 55 years and was a Senior Partner at the law firm, Galvin, Galvin and Leeney, prior to its merger with Krieg DeVault LLP. He was a community leader who volunteered his time and gave considerably to charitable organizations. He was especially passionate for the work he did for Franciscan Health. Jack served on the Board of the Hammond Legal Aid Society. He was a Fellow of the Indiana Bar Foundation, and a member of the Indiana Academy of Healthcare Attorneys, National Healthcare Attorneys Association, American and Illinois Bar Associations, Lake County Bar Association and Indiana Bar Association. Jack was a devoted husband, a loving father, a proud grandfather, and a loyal friend to many. He was the happiest surrounded by his family and loved spending time with his friends. An especially compelling avocation for Jack was his fervent and steadfast love of Notre Dame football where he held season tickets enjoyed by his family since the opening of the stadium. Jack will be fondly remembered as a man of integrity and strong faith who always led by example and gave generously without any expectations. The love, respect and kindness he showed towards all was admirable.

Jack believed in "family first." Thus, he would urge: spend time with your children, take a walk on the beach with your loved one(s), as he greatly enjoyed doing, and make a toast to enduring friendships lifelong and beyond. Friends may visit Jack's family, Friday, August 24, 2018 from 2-8 p.m. at Burns Funeral Home, 10101 Broadway, Crown Point, IN. Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, August 25th at 10 a.m. after a visitation from 9- 10 a.m. at St. Maria Goretti Church, 500 Northgate Dr., Dyer, IN. Rev. Charles Niblick officiating. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Hospice of the Calumet area. www.burnsfuneral.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cochran, Lorraine Forbes

Lorraine (nee Forbes) Cochran, 91, of Palatine. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Cochran; loving mother of Linda (Richard) Winder, Gary (Ann) Cochran, Craig (late Kaye) Cochran and Janet (Craig) Fairbairn; cherished grandmother of Colin, Caitlin, Tierney and Kevin; fond sister of Loretta (Tom) Norberg and Steve (Marilyn) Forbes and dear sister in law Helen

(Bill) Cochran Smith and by many nieces, nephews and many great nieces and nephews and a great great niece. Services will be held in Colorado at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60635. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Coffey, Michael J.

Michael J. Coffey, age 74, August 20th. Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Kean). Devoted father of Michael (Patricia), Jane (Jason) Hehr, Brian and Josie (Mark) Singler. Doting Poppy to Kathryn and Michael Coffey, Geneva Hehr and Jack, Bridget, Brendan and Seamus Singler. Loving son of the late Frank and Wilhelmina Coffey. Dear brother of the late Frank and the late John Coffey and the late William (the late Janet) Tagtmeier. Faithful brother-in-law and friend to Raleigh (Jackie) and Jim Kean and the late Ann Kean Gardiner. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Favorite cousin of Pat Harte, Mary Anne Lalonde and many others in Philadelphia. Proud Alumnus of Notre Dame, avid runner, dedicated Catholic school teacher, and enthusiastic volunteer of his time and talents to many causes. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Bernadette Church 9343 S. Francisco, Evergreen Park, IL for Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana 1301 W. 22nd St. #905 Oak Brook, IL 60523. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Daube, Julianne A.

Julianne A. Daube (Margita) 81 passed away peacefully, surrounded by her children on August 15, 2018. She is survived by her 2 brothers, James Margita and Joseph Margita Jr., 7 children - Joe Jr., Jeanne Larson (Vic), Janine Curtin (Patrick), Jeff, Jackie Vilches (Bob), Jay (Sue) and Julie Lyn (Mike); her 9 grandchildren - Avery (Sarah Jane), Ariana (Justin), Emily (Jim), Eric, Melissa (Alex), Abby (Matt), Christina, Sean (Nicky) and Monica; 3 great-grandchildren - Clark, Elliott and Teagan Rose. Interment will be private.

~ When I kissed you for the last time, I thought how blessed we were to have you at the start of our lives and to be with you at the end of yours. We love you Mom and will miss you very much. ~

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Drnek, Diane M.

Diane M. Drnek, 80 years. Loving mother of Debra (Keith) Huczek, Suzanne (William) Flynn, Patricia Drnek, and Pamela (Donald) Geringer. Beloved grandmother of 10. Cherished great-grandmother of 7. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to Incarnation Catholic Church, 5757 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights, for a 9:30 A.M. Mass. Interment Private at Bohemian National Cemetery. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com



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Faier, Martin

Martin Faier, age 88. Loving husband for over 62 years of Kathleen Faier nee Gindich. Devoted father of Melinda Faier and James (Deborah Schwartz) Faier. Proud grandfather of Aaron, Zev and Isaac. Dear brother of the late Dr. Robert (Estelle) Faier. Cherished brother in law of Evonne Davis. Beloved son of the late Goldie and John Faier. Will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Service Friday 10:30AM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, Illinois. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to North Shore Congregation Israel, www.nsci.org. or to the JUF, 30 South Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606 www.juf.org or to the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, 375 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 www.law.northwestern.edu. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Fondriest, Mary

Mary Fondriest nee Salvadori, age 90, passed away peacefully at home with her husband, Bruno of 69 years at her side. Beloved mother of Linda (Steve) Andreeff and Robert Fondriest. Loving grandmother of Steven (Susan) Andreeff, Daniel Andreeff, Timothy (Terra) Fondriest, Mark (Kristin) Fondriest, Rebecca (Andrew) Stringer and Mary (Daniel)

Johnston. Great grandmother of Amelia and Henry Fondriest, Ray Fondriest, Layla and Emmett Stringer and Dominic and Tucker Johnston. Dear sister of the late Lino (Roseanne) Salvadori, Rose (late Bill) Graham and the late Ann Doherty. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Saturday Aug. 25 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Geldermann, Jane

Jane Geldermann nee Fox, age 95, of Glenview, formerly of Wilmette. Beloved wife of the late John T. Geldermann; loving mother of Jeffrey (Gayle), Bert, Carol (Mike) Klemke, Mary (Michael) Georgopoulos, Bill, Janey (Bruce) Haupt, and Fred; proud grandmother of 25; great-grandmother of 17; dear sister of the late James (Eileen) Fox and the late Ada (the late Lawrence) Hickey; kind sister-in-law of Laurance (Kathleen) Geldermann; and fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, August 28, 2018, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at Saint Catherine Labouré Church, 3535 Thornwood Avenue, Glenview, IL 60026. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Gleason, Richard Roberts

Richard "Dick" Roberts Gleason died peacefully on August 20, 2018 in Bangor, Maine, at the age of 91. Dick was born in Rochester, NH, July 27, 1927, the son of Clifford and Anna Gleason. After attending high school in Arlington, MA, Dick served in the US Marine Corps during the end of WWII, where he was stationed in China. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in Animal Husbandry in 1949. He worked in the milk industry in Boston before moving to Chicago, where he, with a friend, set up a printing franchise with the Sir Speedy Company. After selling the business some years later, he happily stayed on as a "helper printer" to the new owners. Upon retirement in 2007, Dick moved to Old Town, Maine. Dick never married, but wherever he went, he gathered many true friends. He was a man to himself and his warmth, kindness and intelligence (and perhaps his slight eccentricity) attracted all. Dick is survived by his sister, Martha Pease; and his sister in law, Sue Gleason. He has five nieces and nephews, Dr. Joanna Pease, Eric Pease, Dick Gleason, Nancy Jenkins and Edward Gleason. He will be greatly missed by all his relatives and friends, who all will remember him with love.

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Harris Stern, Ina Rose

Ina Rose Harris Stern beloved daughter of Helen And Solomon Harris, Beloved sister of Anita and Robert Bazelon, Linda and Howard Zuker, Beloved Aunt of Steve Bazelon, Judy and Micheal McKinnon, Michael and Kate Bazelon, Joshua and Lena Zuker, Michael and Alexandra Zuker, Beloved cousin of Frona Daskal and Billy Chayes, dearest friend of Florence and Richard Grinker died peacefully at her home in the Streeterville neighborhood of Chicago on August 22, 2018. A private family memorial contemplated at a time to be determined in the future. No funeral or visitation.

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Ivansek, Donald F. 'Hollywood'

Ivansek, Donald F. "Hollywood"--beloved husband of Trish (nee Begg); loving, devoted, cherished father of Pat (Liz), Annie (Nick) Falasz, Jack, and Matthew; very proud grandfather of Ada Rose; dear brother of Diane (Don) Rinaldi; loving son of the late Rosemary (nee Carpenter) and Frank Ivansek; fond cousin to John (Leslie) Carpenter, and Stephanie (Gregory) Shubat; uncle of many; good friend to all. Visitation will be held Friday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Conboy-Westchester** Funeral home located at 10501 W Cermak (2 blocks West of Mannheim) Rd in Westchester. Funeral Saturday, prayer service at 9:15 a.m. to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Riverside for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 708-562-5900 or visit www.conboywestchesterfh.com

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KENEALY, JOHN ALEC

John Alec Kenealy, Born January 25, 1992, Died August 17, 2018
John will be remembered lovingly for his gentle nature, his constant humor, the strength of his will, and his curiosity for the world. He was an avid hobbyist and model painter, an animal lover, an expert marksman, and a talented cook. His compassion and playfulness endure in the



lives of his family and friends. John grew up in Oak Park, participating in youth sports and Boy Scouts before graduating from OPRF. He studied business at Elmhurst College and enlisted in the United States Army upon graduation. He was a Specialist and vehicle commander in the Attack Company of the 4th Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, with whom he was deployed to Afghanistan. John married Rachel Wanhala on October 4, 2017.

John will be missed by his beloved wife Rachel, his devoted parents David and Janet, his favorite sister Anne and her partner Victoria, his grandmother Virginia, his aunts and uncles (John and Betty Lyon, Kathryn and Bob Mann, Fran and Jim Manos, Phil Kenealy and Eric and Laurie Kenealy), and his cousins (Bill and Kellie Lyon, Dave and Alex Lyon, and Paige, Aislyn, Troy, and Sean Kenealy). A visitation will be held on Friday, August 24th from 3-9pm at Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home (435 N. York, Elmhurst, IL). A private burial the following day is for family and fellow soldiers only. Please direct any donations in John's memory to the Cluster Tutoring Program (clustertutoring.org) or the Wounded Warrior Project (woundedwarriorproject.org)

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Kusta, Jr., James V.

Beloved husband of Nancy nee Ryberg. Loving father of David, Sr. (Dawn) Kusta, Sheryl L. Robinson, and Marcy (Norman) Carli. Proud grandfather of David, Jr., Amy, Tyler, Kaitlyn, Stephanie, Robert, Kevin (Jennifer), Mikalya, and Morgan. Dear brother of Edward, Sr. (Shirley) Kusta. Cherished uncle of Pamela (Daniel), Kimberly (Richard), Edward, Jr. (Nicole), and many grand nieces and grand nephews. Devoted son of the late James V., Sr. and the late Myra Kusta. James was the president of Franklin Park Building Materials, Inc. Past Commander of the AWANA Club and former Deacon of the Oak Brook Christian Center and the River Grove Bible Church. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home on Friday, August 24, 2018 for the funeral service 11:00 am. Interment will follow at Elm Lawn Cemetery. For information please call the funeral home at (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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Lang, Jr, Alfred George "Al"

Alfred "Al" Lang, Jr., 94, of Park Ridge. Passed away August 21, 2018 in Park Ridge. U.S. Navy veteran of WWII. Beloved son of the late Lillian Hoffman Lang and the late Alfred Lang, Sr. Devoted brother of the late Anita E Lang. Al was a retired 25-year employee of RR Donnelly & Co as an accountant. A member of the Amicus Society of the Advocate Foundation and he loved the Northwoods of Minnesota. Visitation will take place Monday, August 27, 2018 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 10:00 AM until the time of the funeral service at 11:30 AM. Interment with Military Honors at Irving Park Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Lindholm, Clifford C.

Clifford C. Lindholm; Age 91; Loving husband of the late Patricia, nee Lake; Beloved father of Sue (Rick) Krol and Karin Lindholm; Proud grandpa of Amy (Joe) Junius and Kathleen (Jeff) Bienick; Dear great-grandpa of Felicity Junius; Fond uncle of Maggie (Ron) Petersen, and the late Neill (Carmen) Lake; Proud US WW II Marine Corps Veteran; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 11:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th & Lawndale, Evergreen Park; Mass 12:00 noon; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to the Parkinson's Foundation, www.parkinson.org would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Lucas, Marie T.

Marie T. Lucas, nee Norkiewicz, age 92. Beloved wife of the late John P.; loving mother of John E., Catherine (Arthur) Malm and James J. (Nancy Carpenter); dearest grandmother of Julie (Scott) Beu, Luke (Lydia) Malm, Edward J. Lucas, Beth (Chad) Christell and Bryan (Lori) Malm; great grandmother of Kayla, Annie, Madison and DeNuccio. Career Banker and long time volunteer at St. Ferdinand Church. Memorial Mass Saturday, August 25, 2018 11a.m. at St. Ferdinand Church, 5900 W. Barry, Chicago, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Matz Funeral Home**. Info: 773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneral-home.com

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Medica, Donna

Donna Medica, age 81, of Lake Bluff and formerly Lake Forest, Illinois, passed away peacefully on August 21, 2018 after an eight year battle with cancer. Beloved wife of her late husband, Alfred (Al) Medica, and loving mother to Dana (Brendan) Foley and Robert (Megan) Medica. Devoted Nana of John, Michael, and Claire Foley, and Madeline and

Robert Medica. Donna loved golfing, walking Lake Forest Beach, playing bridge, and spending time with friends traveling and socializing. Born and raised in Kincaid, Illinois, Donna attended the University of Illinois before becoming a flight attendant for American Airlines in Chicago, where she met her future husband, Al. They married in 1961 and settled in Lake Forest for the next 48 years. After raising her family, Donna joined football operations for the Chicago Bears where she enjoyed 14 memorable and Super Bowl-filled years at Bears' headquarters in Lake Forest. She was a dear friend of coaches, staff and ownership. Donna loved her family, her friends, and life. She will be deeply missed by everyone who knew her. Mass will be held Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 11:30 am, Church of St. Mary, Lake Forest. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The University of Chicago Medicine and sent to: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Donna Medica Memorial, 5235 South Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Gifts online: <https://givetomedicine.uchicago.edu> (click Give, Special Instructions, and enter Donna Medica Memorial-Patel research. Info: **Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium** (847) 223-8122.

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Nicosia, Eleanor Louise

Eleanor Louise Nicosia nee Cozzo
Dearly Beloved Wife of the late Sam; Loving Mother of the late John; Beloved Daughter of the late Jim and Theresa Cozzo nee Carpino; Dear Sister of the late Sam "Jelly" (Rose) Cozzo, the late Rose (the late Sam) Polito, and the late Millie (late Louie) Truppa; Loving Aunt, Cousin, and Friend of many. Visitation Monday 9am at Old Saint Patrick's Church 700 West Adams, Chicago, IL until time of mass 10:30am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Please Visit Eleanor's Tribute at Carbonarafuneralhome.net 708-343-6161

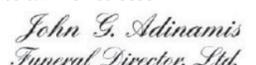


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Pappas, Katherine C. 'Kay'

Katherine C. Pappas, nee Vasilion, age 97, passed away on Saturday, August 18, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James Pappas. Loving mother of Nick and Corinne Pappas; proud grandmother of Alexander and Catherine Pappas.

Devoted daughter of the late Lazaros and Corinne Vasilion. Dear sister of the late James (the late Amalia) Vasilion. Daughter-in-law of the late Chris and Elizabeth Pappas. Sister-in-law of Bess Potter, Mary (the late Jack) Smythe and the late Georgia (the late Peter) Nicholson. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Saturday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for Funeral Service at 10 am. Interment 1:00 pm at West Lawn Cemetery in Racine WI. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd.** For more information please call 773-736-3833.



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Peake, John T.

John T. Peake, 84, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Barbara A. Peake nee Brown; loving father of Kim (Gordon) Hlavenska, Robin Peake, Melony (Tim) Robbins and Valerie (Bill) Bortolotti; grandfather of Daniel, Alicia, Joseph, Kelly (Joe), Kerry, Nicholas (Christina), Christina (Cooper) and Christian; brother of the late Elaine Smith. John grew up in Portage Park and attended Schurz High School in Chicago. He was an Army Veteran and served in the U.S. Power Squadron for 50 years. He volunteered at the Elmhurst-Yorkfield Food Pantry and was an active member of Yorkfield Presbyterian Church. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 24, 2018. Memorial Services 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 25, 2018 at Yorkfield Presbyterian Church, 1099 S. York St., Elmhurst. Private interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Due to family allergies, please omit flowers. Memorials will be appreciated for the Elmhurst-Yorkfield Food Pantry, 1083 S. York St., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Poterek, Janet A.

Janet A. Poterek, 100, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Raymond; dear mother of John and Thomas (Tamra); loving grandmother of Marya and Anna; fond sister of the late Felicia McClelland and Eugene Pickariz. Family and friends will meet at St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for Mass at 10 a.m. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfso.com. Info **Simkins Funeral Home** 847-965-2500



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Rizzo, Victor W.

Victor W. Rizzo; Loving husband of Carol, nee Petermann; Dearest father of Kimberly (Michael) Anderson and Kristine (Allan) Boyce; Grandfather of Brittany, Lauren, Matthew, Kyle, Eric and Scott; Great Grandfather of Grayson; Funeral Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, **Ralph Massey Funeral Director**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Walter Church. Funeral mass to be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Friday, August 24, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info (630) 889-1700

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Rose, Lily Sachs

Lily S. Rose passed away on August 21, 2018, age 92.

She was not a diplomat, politician, actor or celebrity. She was simply the best of us. She celebrated family, helped people and gave a damn about what goes on in this world.

Lily and her family escaped Nazi Germany and settled in Chicago. She went to Senn High School, Roosevelt University and the University of California at Berkeley for graduate work. She stayed in San Francisco, teaching special ed and then worked in human resources. She married, had two kids. And then her husband died.

Returning to Chicago with two little children, Lily went to work at Roosevelt University, rising to become the Director of Admissions and Assistant Dean of Students. She helped generations of students succeed and was a leader at Roosevelt until she retired.

For decades, Lily also volunteered at Northwestern University Hospital, helping families as they waited outside surgery. And she volunteered at the Off the Street Club on the west side. Helping still more people.

It was not an easy life. But there was fierce love of family and the satisfaction of helping so many.

Lily Rose is survived by her children Alan Rose (Susan) and Arlene Johnson (Paul – deceased). Grandchildren, Alex Johnson (Lynette Behnke and great-granddaughter Lilly), Jacob Johnson (Marisa Abegg) and Rebecca Rose. Sister, Marion Miller. Sister-in-law, Lois Sachs. Nephew, nieces, and their spouses: Todd Sachs (Marla) Betsy Westhoff (Mark), Ellen Alter (Michael), Susie Fogel (Art). She was preceded in death by her brothers, John & Fred Sachs.

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Rose, Robert A.

Robert A. Rose, age 94, beloved husband of the late

Alice T. (nee Martin); loving father of Robert Jr. (Maureen), Lisa, Susan (James) Duff and the late baby Mary Rose; proud grandfather of Martin and Audrey Rose, Olivia, William and Daniel Duff. Devoted brother of the late Glenn G. Rose (Josephine). Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Bob was a W.W. II crypto security intelligence officer with the U.S. Army Air Force, University of Chicago graduate, innovative magazine advertising sales executive, long-time member of Midlothian Country Club. Avid Chicago sports fan and former season ticket holder to the Bears, Blackhawks, White Sox and Chicago Cardinals. Visitation Sunday 2-8 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Alexander Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Chicago District Golf Association Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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Rosenberg, Gerald

Gerald Rosenberg, 79, beloved husband of Lucy nee Brundage; loving father of Russell (Esther) Rosenberg, the late Mark Rosenberg, Elizabeth Brundage and Cynthia Brundage (Kyle Herrman); devoted Pop-Pop of Mason, Louis, Nathan, Brett, Charles and Lorelei; dear brother of Cele (the late Sam) Unatin, and the late Bernard (Elaine) and David (Babe) Rosenberg. Many loving nieces and nephews. Graveside service, Friday 1 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to MADD or The Nature Conservancy. For information or condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Salter, Ellen M.

Ellen M. Salter, 93, a longtime resident of Lake Forest, died August 16, 2018 at Lake Forest Place. Mrs. Salter was born on March 6th, 1925 in Currie Minnesota. She received a bachelor's degree in Library Science from College of St. Catherine, in St. Paul, MN and her master's degree in Library Science from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, WI.

Mrs. Salter's career as a Librarian took her many places. She worked at the University of Notre Dame Library, the Missouri State Library in Jefferson City, MO, on a Book Mobile in Wanchewee Washington and in Brookfield Wisconsin. While working as a civilian librarian for the Department of Army in Sendai Japan, she met her future husband Dr. Edwin Salter who was stationed there as a Captain in the U.S. Medical Corps. They were married in 1962 and settled in Lake Forest. After raising her children, she returned to library work for 18 years at the Lake Forest Academy.

She is survived by her children David (Julie) Salter and Dr. Mary (Candy) Roberts-Salter and grandchildren Luis, Carlos, Megan and Emily. She was preceded in death by her husband Dr. Edwin C. Salter. Funeral Mass 10AM, Saturday, September 15, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Interment will be in Currie, MN. Memorials may be made to Mary Barrows New Hope scholarship fund Lake Forest Place 1100 Pembridge Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Info **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Schumacher, Ralph M.

Ralph M. Schumacher, 66, of Des Plaines, passed away August 19th, 2018. Son of the late Anselm and Carol Schumacher; Loving husband of the late Patrice Ann Schumacher; Caring father of Michael (Jessica) Schumacher, Ryan (Kate) Schumacher, and Mark Schumacher (Evalynn Vasquez); Grandfather to Paige and Gavin Schumacher; Brother to seven siblings and an Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Saturday, August 25th, 10am until time of service at 12 noon, at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St. (corner of Northwest Hwy/Rt14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines. Entombment private. For information please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com



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Sherwood, Jeremiah 'Jerry'

Jeremiah 'Jerry' Sherwood, U.S. Navy Veteran, Retired C.P.D., beloved husband of Sally (nee Vincent); loving father of Karen Weyer, Kevin (Vicki), Jerry (Therese), Salliann (Mike) Miller, Brian and Maryellen Sherwood; dearest grandfather of 9; dear great-grandfather of 7; cherished brother of Marilyn (Tom) Pieczonka and six deceased siblings. Private services have been held.



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Staniszewski, Thomas P.

Thomas P. Staniszewski, 76, at rest August 21, 2018. Beloved husband of Beverly (nee Secora); loving father of Michael, Charles (Deborah), Andrew (Katie), and Leslie; cherished grandfather of Joey; dear brother of Richard (Lynn); fond uncle of Julie, Timothy, Brian, and David. Retired teacher of Hyde Park High School, dedicated member of St. Vincent de Paul Society and Sacred Heart BEDS. Thomas was also a Master Gardener and longtime referee for football and girls softball. Visitation for Thomas P. Staniszewski will be held on Friday, August 24th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Hills Funeral Home, Ltd., 10201 S. Roberts Road (8000W), Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Saturday, beginning 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St., Palos Hills for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Info (708) 598-5880

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Steinberger, Michael Thomas

Michael Thomas Steinberger, 56, of Lake Forest, IL beloved husband of Amy (nee Sippola); loving father of Jake and Logan. Mike was preceded in death by his father, David Steinberger and is survived by his mother, Jean Steinberger, his sister, Karen (Jim) Spalding, and his brother, David (Lisa) Steinberger, along with many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held on Saturday, August 25, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of service at 11:00 am at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 30 Riverwoods Rd. Lincolnshire, IL 60069. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), 120 Wall Street, 29th Floor, New York, NY 10005. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

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Vazzano, Justin A. "Took"

Justin A. "Took" Vazzano, age 80, U.S. Marine Corp Veteran; beloved husband of the late Ellen nee Wingert; loving father of Justine (Walt) Lovelady, John (Dana) Vazzano and Joelle Cristino; cherished grandfather of Joe Lovelady, Katie (Scott) Howard, Cody Cristino, Chris Cristino, Frank Vazzano and Sam Vazzano; dear brother of John Vazzano and Toni (Tom) Zupanc; dear brother-in-law of Lee (Sue) Meyer; devoted son-in-law of Jean and the late Andrew Wingert; fond uncle of Dena, Jennifer, Jimmy and Jessica and great uncle of six. Visitation Saturday August 25, 2018 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM concluding with services at 8:00 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Kidney Foundation or the Ron Santo Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation www.jdrf.org. For more funeral info call 847-966-7302 Arrangements by **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Weil, Lenore

Lenore Weil, nee Pelsi, age 98, beloved wife of the late Leroy; loving mother of Patricia (Jeffrey) Jason, Janice (William) Pelz and James (Nancy); dear grandmother of Michael (Maria) Jason, Matthew Jason, Amy (James) Prothe, Kristyn (Kyle) Johnson and Taylor and Justin Weil; great-grandmother of Madelyn and Mark Jason, Ava and Audrey Johnson and Reese Prothe; fond sister of Thomas (Karen Moorehead) Pelsi, the late James (Rose) Pelsi and Anthony (the late Irene) Pelsi; also nieces and nephew. Visitation at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Avenue, Darien, Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. Int. Private. Please omit flowers. For info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Brandylyn Lewis Patricia Ellis AKA Patricia Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Okema Davison (Mother) AKA Okema Darnell Clark AKA Okema D. Lewis

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00740 15JA00741

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Okema Davison (Mother) AKA Okema Darnell Clark AKA Okema D. Lewis, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Emmanuel Hernandez

A MINOR NO. 2017JD01044

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Yreri Hernandez (Mother) Silviao Perdono (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on May 30, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Linda Pael in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/06/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 60 COURTROOM 12,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Valulis, M. Tracz, Z. Peasall

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Fontane T Lewis

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00962

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Katz in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/06/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: F. D'Antignac, S. Mohammed

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jakwon Dabney

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kimberly Dabney (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00272

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Najee James (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 20, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jayden Marshall

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jasmine Roberts (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00580

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jenavieve Benitez Janesis Benitez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ivelisse Conde (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00240 18JA00241

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jack Benitez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 8, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kerri Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Okema Davison (Mother) AKA Okema Darnell Clark AKA Okema D. Lewis

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00739

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jack Benitez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 8, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Szechan Marsh

A MINOR NO. 2016JD02762

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Deneen Marsh (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 14, 2016, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/05/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Pipolo, A. Brannon

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Linda Porter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Porter (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00071

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Naziah Roberts

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jasmine Roberts (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00578

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) any and all unknown fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/13/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jenavieve Benitez Janesis Benitez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ivelisse Conde (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00240 18JA00241

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IN THE INTEREST OF Szechan Marsh

A MINOR NO. 2016JD02762

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Pipolo, A. Brannon

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



DUANE BURLESON/GETTY

Leadoff hitter Daniel Murphy goes 2-for-5 and scores a run in his Cubs debut to help snap a three-game losing streak in Detroit.

CUBS 8, TIGERS 2

Debut-iful start

Murphy's calming effect helps Cubs snap a 3-game skid

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Daniel Murphy displayed in his first at-bat for them Wednesday night what his new Cubs teammates had been lacking.

Murphy showed brief surprise after umpire Alfonso Marquez called a strike on a borderline 1-1 pitch but didn't lose his composure while battling to a full count before flying out to left field.

"Love the guy," rookie David Bote said. "He's a baseball rat, just like us."

After many Cubs expressed the frustration of missed opportunities during a five-game rut that produced only five solo home runs, Murphy helped provide a calming effect in an 8-2 victory over the Tigers that snapped a three-game skid.

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom: If you had asked me before Tuesday night's White Sox-Twins game for a reason that Michael Kopec would go only two innings, I would've had rain a distant second to C.B. Bucknor. **Page 2**



Murphy capped a three-run fifth when he poked an RBI single that snapped a streak of 30 consecutive Cubs at-bats without a hit with runners in scoring position, and he added a single in the ninth that preceded Javier Baez's three-run homer.

Murphy's first hit occurred moments after Bote snapped an 0-for-18 slump with

a two-run homer.

Baez's home run was his first since Aug. 6, and Anthony Rizzo followed it with a solo shot.

This marked the first time the Cubs scored more than one run in a game since tallying eight in a victory over the Brewers on Aug. 15, and it provided a soothing effect as the Cubs return to Wrigley Field to open a seven-game homestand Thursday against the Reds.

This game marked only the 13th time that Murphy, 33, batted leadoff in his 10-year career. But Murphy, acquired Tuesday in a trade from the Nationals, has no qualms about where he bats or how often he plays.

"I got acclimated very quickly," said

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

BEARS

Scratching their heads because of helmet rule

Bears still trying to figure out right from wrong on contact

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

It's a Tuesday afternoon in August, and Kyle Fuller can only shrug. Yes, he acknowledges, this new NFL crackdown on players lowering their heads and initiating contact with their helmets remains perplexing. Frustrating even. But for now, Fuller would rather take a wait-and-see approach to whether this soon will become a full-blown crisis.

"I'm hoping they'll get it figured out," Fuller said. "Not really tripping. Whatever it is, it's going to be."

On Saturday evening in Denver, Fuller was penalized for his first-quarter hit on Broncos fullback Andy Janovich. Lowering the head to initiate contact. Half the distance to the goal line.

In live action, Fuller felt like he had made an ordinary tackle, coming up on Janovich, bending his knees, lunging and using his right shoulder to deliver a pop. And when the flag came flying?

"I didn't know what it was for," Fuller said.

He wondered if the officials thought he used his helmet to deliver the blow. He hadn't.

Turn to **Bears, Page 7**

PRESEASON GAME 4

Chiefs at Bears Noon Saturday, FOX-32
■ What to make of the Bears defense as it suddenly limps toward Week 1. **Back Page**

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

Nose tackle Oliver a whiz at math, 'D'

Illini coaches expect junior to build on his breakout season

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — Watching film with coaches and teammates, Illinois nose tackle Tymir Oliver opens a notebook and keeps a running count of his errors using a point system.

"It's like if I'm in a lecture in a class," Oliver told the Tribune after practice earlier this week. "I keep a tally mark if my pad level is too high. I do tallies and numbers to make sure I have to get this number down by the next practice."

Getting things to add up is Oliver's passion — academically and athletically.

On the football field, the 6-foot-4, 290-pounder, was an emerging bright spot last season on an otherwise mostly dismal 2-10 season.

His coaches expect him to build off his breakout sophomore season when he ranked ninth on the team with 33 tackles while registering three sacks, helping him earn

Turn to **Illinois, Page 6**

Meyer out for 3 games

Ohio State suspended the coach because of his handling of an assistant coach's alleged domestic violence. **Page 6**

Boxer Ousley has no intention of abandoning Chicago roots

Growing up at 52nd and Carpenter on the South Side regularly exposed Chris Ousley to the dangers of the streets, but the promising Chicago boxer found the most powerful examples under his own roof.

Ousley's father, Anthony, spent most of the boy's childhood behind bars after getting caught up in guns and drugs. His older brother, Michael, followed the same perilous path to prison when Chris was 16.

"My mother didn't want the same thing for me," Chris said.

So Donella Edwards decided to take matters into her own hands one day after a bullet nearly took her son's life the way gunfire has taken so many young lives in



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

the city. Chris was a freshman at Hubbard High School, sitting with some buddies outside the tennis courts at Sherman Park, when they got caught in the crossfire of a gang fight.

"One of my good friends got shot in the back," Chris said. "He survived, but that's when my mom said,

"I'm getting you out of here. We're moving to Madis (Wis.)."

Chris welcomed the change of scenery. He already had lost several neighborhood friends to violence. He vowed to learn from their mistakes, as well as the misdeeds of a father and brother who remain on the

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Ousley works out to prepare for Saturday's junior-middleweight bout in Milwaukee.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLROOM

Kid Kopecch shows maturity

No walks.
That, for me, was the most impressive stat delivered Tuesday in the event formerly known as Michael Kopecch.
Kopecch kept the Twins scoreless even after their first two hitters reached base in the first inning of his major-league career, and the four strikeouts were terrific, especially getting Joe Mauer looking. But, to paraphrase Jackson Browne, nobody rode for free.
Yeah, Kopecch pitched only two innings before rain created a 52-minute delay that ended his night, so he didn't have many chances to walk guys. But remember, in that time Lucas Giolito could hit double figures.

The next most impressive part: Kopecch topped out at 98 mph.

Everybody was waiting to explode the first time Kopecch hit triple digits on the radar gun. Everything pointed to that: big kid, big arm, pumped up to realize a dream, an actual White Sox crowd responding to every move the pitching Messiah made. I figured he would throw his first five pitches at 120 mph, or at least 105.

But no. The 22-year-old tamped down his raging nerves without losing his nerve. He resisted the urge to overthrow, to let loose, to show off. That's Cy Young maturity — to grasp on a glorious night that meant so much to Kopecch and the assorted Kopecchs at Guaranteed Rate Field that a 98 mph strike was just as good as 105 and easier to control.

Tweet from Tribune Baseball Jedi Warrior Paul Sullivan: "No fault of Kopecch, but Kopecch Day started out like Godfather Part II and ended like Gigli."

Tweet from baseball author Keith Law: "The game just started and Kopecch's hair looks like it's already in the top of the sixth."

Bears first-round draft pick Roquan Smith couldn't finish practice Tuesday because of a hamstring issue. Who had three practices in the When Does The Holdout Who Missed About A Month Of Training Camp Come Up Injured pool?

By refusing to budge on the right to void guaranteed money for some game actions,



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In his major-league debut, hard-throwing pitcher Michael Kopecch did not issue any walks.

titular general manager Ryan Pace continued to keep Smith off the field, and then the Bears couldn't keep him on the field.

Bears rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller has strong hands — strong, strong hands. Strong enough, it appears, to eventually grab what was supposed to be Kevin White's career.

But say this for White: He drew a pass-interference call for 37 yards, the longest gain for the Bears' first-stringers against the Broncos. That's why Matt Nagy always says Mitch Trubisky will continue looking downfield.

An email I received Tuesday: "Hoping you might take a look at Chicago's own, Jimmy Murray, #67 on Kansas City Chiefs. He's (a) UDFA with a great chance to make

the team playing center or right guard. He's a Wilmette kid who barely got playing time at Loyola Academy 'til his senior year. Walked on at Holy Cross out in Worcester, Mass., started 41 straight games and now playing in Soldier Field against the team he grew up rooting for ... the Bears!

"His dad and uncles are all Bears season-ticket holders for years. He will have 300-plus family and friends on the lakefront to root him on. A real late bloomer and an unlikely story."

Can you tell the email came from proud papa Bob Murray? Good on ya, Bob, and let me be the first to wish you a happy Father's Day on Saturday.

What's up, Les Lancaster?

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Twitter @steverosenbloom

TENNIS

Stars coming out to play in Laver Cup

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Tennis legend Rod Laver knows how to celebrate. He won a record 200 career singles titles, 11 Grand Slam tournaments and five Davis Cups for Australia.

The second annual event created in his honor moves to Chicago's United Center next month, and Laver plans to watch as a neutral observer, perhaps pulling for an underdog.

"I'll drink with the winners — whoever they are," Laver said Tuesday by telephone.

The Laver Cup will be played Sept. 21-23, and if you're holding a ticket for one of the five sessions (1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon Sunday), consider yourself fortunate. Prices on the secondary market generally range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Tennis-starved Chicagoans and fans from around the globe are salivating over an event that features seven of the world's top 10 players — and five of the best six. Only world No. 1 Rafael Nadal, citing a cramped schedule, declined to join Team Europe.

Captain Bjorn Borg's squad has Roger Federer (ranked second), Alexander Zverev (fourth), Novak Djokovic (sixth), Grigor Dimitrov (eighth), David Goffin (10th) and Kyle Edmund (16th). Federer and Djokovic have a combined 33 Grand Slam titles.

John McEnroe's Team World is not as strong on paper. It features Juan Martin del Potro (third), Illinois alumnus Kevin Anderson (fifth), John Isner (11th), Diego Schwartzman (13th), Jack Sock (18th) and Nick Kyrgios (30th).

McEnroe said Tuesday: "We're hoping we have the home-court advantage in Chicago, a great sports town."

Team Europe won last year's inaugural Laver Cup 15-9.

"To be with my idol (Laver) ... it was an awesome week," McEnroe said. "We're looking forward to it being even better this year."

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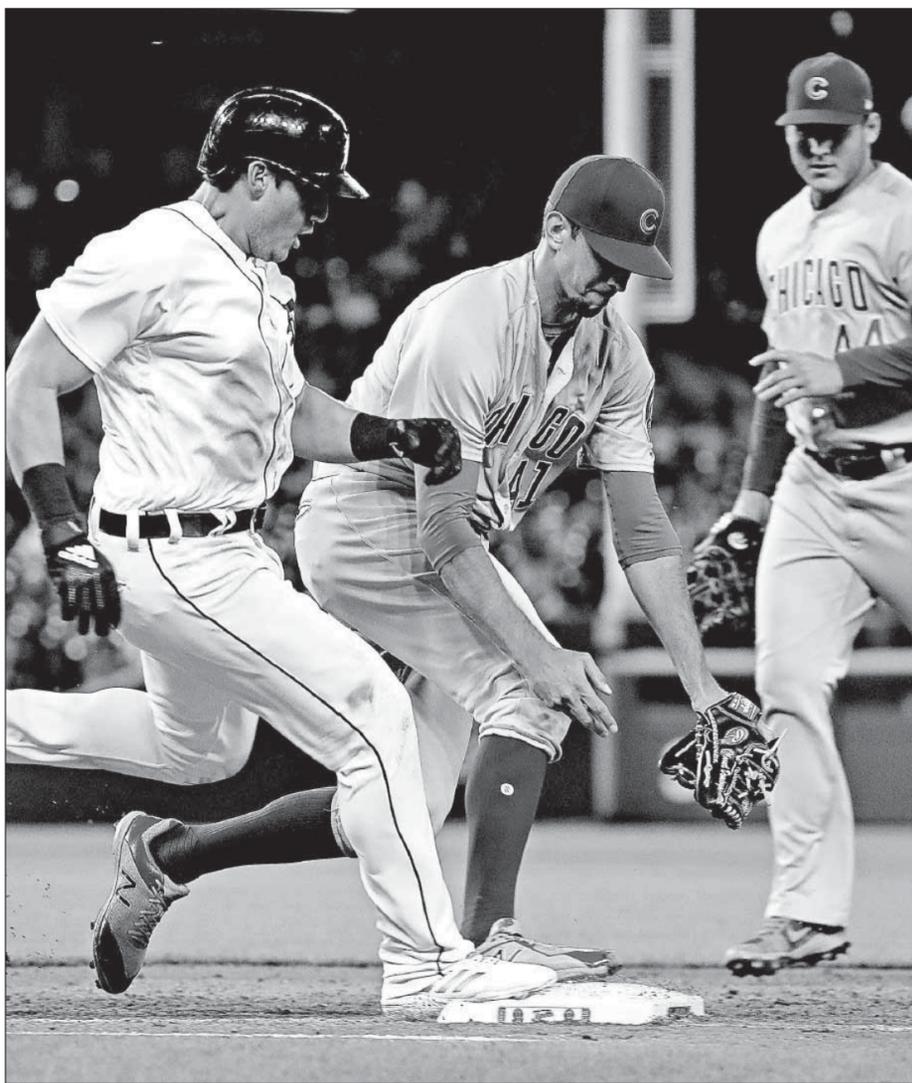


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CUBS 8, TIGERS 2



PAUL SANCYA/AP PHOTOS

Cubs reliever Steve Cishek beats the Tigers' Mikie Mahtook to first base for an out in the sixth inning.

Cubs crank up power

Cubs, from Page 1

Murphy, who many new teammates sought out for batting tips. "I'm never going to bombard somebody with information because I don't know everything." But Murphy learned quickly about some of the team's customs, such as their "circle of trust" huddle before batting practice and their celebrations after each victory.

"It was awesome," Murphy said of the postgame celebration. "It was a nice welcome. It was my maiden voyage."

The addition of Murphy addresses a need the Cubs have had since the All-Star break.

"We feel we have a group that can win," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "We've tried to augment that group as much as we can during the course of the season. But this group is very capable of winning. We need to start playing better, more consistent baseball."

"It's an extended slump. You can point to the five games and five solo homers, but go back further than that. The entire

month has been a struggle, and we weren't exactly tearing it up between the All-Star break and July 31."

The ninth-inning rally alleviated some stress after the Tigers put the potential tying and winning runs on base in the eighth.

But Baez, playing shortstop in place of Addison Russell (10-day disabled list), ranged far to his left to rob James McCann of a game-tying hit.

Jon Lester (14-5) glared after manager Joe Maddon pulled him with two outs in the sixth.

"As a competitor, I don't have to like the decision," Lester said. "But it doesn't mean I don't respect our manager and what he's trying to do — win the baseball game. He feels that's the time to make the move, and that's the time to make the move."

"That was the right move right there."

Said Maddon: "If you can withstand John Lackey's stare, you can withstand almost any stare."

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Twitter @MDGonzales



Javier Baez is congratulated after his three-run home run in the ninth.

Bryant closer to rehab assignment

Cubs wait for Morrow's achiness to disappear; Russell on 10-day DL

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Kris Bryant is close to embarking on a minor-league rehab assignment, but closer Brandon Morrow's right arm will require more tests before the Cubs can script a schedule for his return.

Manager Joe Maddon was encouraged after watching Bryant hit off a tee, take batting practice, run the bases and field grounders during a 50-minute workout Wednesday.

Maddon carefully watched Bryant's swing with hitting coaches Chili Davis and Andy Haines but downplayed any suggestions that his swing might be tinkered with.

"I think you'll pretty much see the same guy when he comes back," Maddon said.

Bryant hasn't played since July 23 because of left shoulder discomfort.

REDS AT CUBS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Thursday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Anthony DeSclafani (6-3, 4.12) vs. LH Cole Hamels (8-9, 4.00).

Friday: 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Matt Harvey (6-7, 4.91) vs. TBA.

Saturday: 1:20 p.m., ABC-7. RH Luis Castillo (7-10, 4.86) vs. LH Jose Quintana (10-9, 4.36). **Sunday:** 1:20 p.m., WGN-9. RH Homer Bailey (1-11, 6.21) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (9-10, 4.04).

Meanwhile, Morrow hasn't thrown off a mound since Saturday. Morrow and general manager Jed Hoyer maintained the closer hasn't experienced any setbacks, but they want to make sure the achiness from the bone bruise in his right arm doesn't feel worse.

"The most important thing is getting him to a place where he feels he can go out and dominate," Hoyer said.

Morrow, who has yet to pitch in the second half, may have to pitch simulated games if the minor-league season ends before

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	5	1	2	1	0	.303
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Baez ss	5	1	2	3	0	.292
Rizzo 1b	5	1	1	1	0	.267
Zobrist dh-2b	5	1	1	0	0	.304
Heyward rf	5	0	0	0	1	.274
Almora cf	4	1	2	0	1	.301
Bote 3b	2	0	1	0	0	.283
Contreras c	2	1	1	1	1	.267
Happ lf	4	1	1	0	1	.240
TOTALS	37	8	11	8	4	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.229
Iglesias ss	4	0	1	0	0	.267
Castellanos rf	4	0	3	0	0	.292
Goodrum 2b-1f	4	0	1	0	1	.228
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0	0	.253
Mahtook lf	2	0	0	0	1	.185
a-Adduci ph-1b	0	0	0	0	1	.281
McCann c	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Rodriguez 1b-2b	4	0	1	1	2	.200
Reyes cf	4	0	0	0	1	.229
TOTALS	34	2	8	2	6	

CUBS 000 031 004 — 8 11 1
DETROIT 010 000 010 — 2 8 1
a-walked for Mahtook in the 8th. **E:** Rizzo (7), Goodrum (11). **LOB:** CUBS 6, Detroit 8. **2B:** Zobrist (21), Almora (23), Castellanos (35). **HR:** Bote (4), off Liriano; Baez (26), off Alcántara; Rizzo (20), off Alcántara. **RBI:** Murphy (30), Baez (92), Rizzo (80), Bote (20), Contreras (42), Rodriguez (8), Adduci (10). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 2 (Contreras, Happ); Detroit 5 (Goodrum, Mahtook, McCann, Reyes). **RISP:** CUBS 3 for 8; Detroit 1 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Heyward, GIDP: Rizzo, Goodrum. **DP:** CUBS 1 (Baez, Murphy, Rizzo); Detroit 1 (Goodrum, Iglesias, Rodriguez).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W, 14-5	5 ¹ / ₂	7	1	1	1	3	3.64
Cishek, H, 20	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	2	1.71	
Edwards Jr., H, 18	1 ¹ / ₂	1	0	1	0	2.40	
J.Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	3.15	
Strop, H, 8	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	1	2.44	
Kintzler	1	0	0	0	1	3.62	

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Liriano, L, 3-9	5 ¹ / ₂	7	4	4	2	3	4.82
Farmer	1 ¹ / ₂	1	0	0	1	1	4.42
Stumpf	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	0	6.28	
A.Wilson	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	0	3.99	
Alcantara	1 ¹ / ₂	3	4	4	1	2.50	
Coleman	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	0	3.46	

J.Wilson pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Cishek 2-0, J.Wilson 2-0, Strop 3-1, Farmer 1-1. **Umpires:** H, Alfonso Marquez; 1B, James Hoyer; 2B, Quinn Wolcott; 3B, Sean Barber. **Time:** 3:26. **A:** 28,286 (41,297).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS SECOND: Martinez singled. Mahtook walked, Martinez to second. McCann flied out. Rodriguez singled, scoring Martinez, Mahtook out at third, Rodriguez to second on throw. Reyes grounded out. **One run.**

TIGERS 1-0: Almora Jr. singled. Bote homered, scoring Almora Jr. Contreras walked. Happ singled, Contreras out at third, Happ to second on throw. Murphy singled, scoring Happ. Baez singled. Murphy to second. Rizzo grounded into double play, Baez out at second. **Three runs. Cubs 3-1.**

CUBS SIXTH: Zobrist doubled. Heyward grounded out. Zobrist to third. Farmer pitching. Almora Jr. struck out. Bote walked. Contreras singled, scoring Zobrist. Bote to second. Happ flied out. **One run. Cubs 4-1.**

TIGERS EIGHTH: Candelario walked. Iglesias popped out. Castellanos singled. Candelario to second. Wilson pitching. Goodrum reached on Rizzo's error. Candelario to third. Castellanos to second. Strop pitching. Martinez flied out. Adduci walked, scoring Candelario, Castellanos to third. Goodrum to second. McCann grounded out. **One run. Cubs 4-2.**

CUBS NINTH: Contreras walked. Happ flied out. Murphy singled, Contreras to second. Baez homered, scoring Contreras and Murphy. Rizzo homered. Coleman pitching. Zobrist grounded out. Heyward grounded out. **Four runs. Cubs 8-2.**

he's ready to pitch on a rehabilitation assignment.

As for Addison Russell, the Cubs took a cautious approach in placing the shortstop on the 10-day disabled list, retroactive to Monday because of a swollen left middle finger that has bothered him for 2¹/₂ months.

Right shoulder and leg soreness also have nagged Russell, but neither he nor Maddon have regrets about his continuing to play through the assorted aches.

"Me being a (former) football player, I just kind of play through the pain," said Russell, who is in a 2-for-20 slump. "I want to be on the field, that's where I feel I belong. Playing through the pain is what I'm used to."

Said Maddon: "Let's get him ready for the last month and see where that takes us, but I think you'll see a different animal when he comes back. He's just banged up."

The Cubs still are waiting to announce a starter for Friday's game in place of left-hander Mike Montgomery, who played long toss from 120 feet but was ruled out.

WHITE SOX 7, TWINS 3

Minus same hoopla, Rondon stops Twins

Lefty follows Kopecch's strong debut Tuesday with more excellence

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Just one thing left to debate about the front end of future White Sox pitching staffs: Who is going to be Butch, and who is going to be Sundance?

Following Michael Kopecch's impressive debut, Carlos Rondon on Wednesday continued the best run of pitching this side of a race for the Cy Young Award.

It's going to be fun watching these two work side by side in upcoming seasons as the Sox return to American League Central relevance. The pair has the talent to develop into one of baseball's best young pitching combinations.

"It's extremely exciting," interim manager Joe McEwing said after a 7-3 victory over the Twins. "When you have pitchers with plus-plus stuff, if they're having a tough outing they can fight through it because of their stuff."

Rondon (5-3) wasn't sharp out of the gate, but he isn't easily discouraged these days. The 25-year-old left-hander shook off a two-run homer in the first inning to deliver six strong frames as the Sox split the series and raised their record to 11-9 in August.

Rondon limited the Twins to three hits, one in his last five innings.

"You have to be patient sometimes (in) the first two innings if it's not quite there," he said. "I would like to get it started earlier, not have any of those blips early on and just cruise through the game, but it doesn't always go that way."

Rondon is pitching like the North Carolina State star who was the third overall pick in the 2015 draft. He has gone 4-0 with a 1.75 ERA in his last eight starts.

The Mets' Jacob deGrom (1.48) is the only pitcher with a lower ERA in that span over a minimum of 45 innings.

Rondon's emergence rewards the Sox for their care and handling of him the last two seasons, when he didn't look the same as he did when he dominated hitters in his first big-league spring training. He has been his old self since returning from shoulder surgery.

"He has had some setbacks with injuries, but when he is healthy and out there every fifth day he is real good," McEwing said. "As he continues to grow and mature, you're going to see the best Carlos Rondon that we have."

Sox strength coach Dale "Demon" Torborg recently presented the team with a home-run chain he had custom-ordered. The

THE BOX SCORE

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Forsythe 2b	5	0	3	1	1	.252
Rosario dh	5	1	0	0	0	.290
Polanco ss	4	1	1	2	1	.272
Sano 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.213
Austin 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.245
Garver c	4	0	1	0	0	.261
Kepler cf	3	1	1	0	1	.235
Grossman lf	3	0	0	0	0	.252
Cave rf	3	0	0	0	2	.272
a-Adrianza ph	1	0	1	0	0	.249
TOTALS	34	3	7	3	8	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sanchez 3b	2	1	1	0	0	.248
Moncada 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.219
Garcia 1f	4	1	2	0	0	.235
Palka lf	4	1	0	0	0	.235
LaMarre lf	0	0	0	0	0	.262
Anderson ss	4	1	1	1	0	.246
Delmonico 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.233
Davidson dh	4	0	1	2	1	.230
Narvaez c	2	1	0	0	0	.280
Engel cf	4	1	1	2	1	.229
TOTALS	32	7	8	6	6	

Minnesota	200	000	100	—	3	7	1
WHITE SOX	010	150	00x	—	7	8	1

a-singled for Cave in the 9th. **E:** Forsythe (9), Sanchez (12). **LOB:** Minnesota 9, White Sox 7. **2B:** Kepler (26), Sanchez (26). **HR:** Polanco (3), off Rondon; Delmonico (7), off Gibson; Anderson (17), off Gibson; Engel (5), off Gibson. **RBI:** Forsythe (22), Polanco (25), Anderson (53), Delmonico (19), Davidson (2), Engel (2). **CS:** Sanchez (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 4 (Polanco 4); White Sox 5 (Garcia, Anderson 2, Engel 2).

RISP: Minnesota 1 for 11; White Sox 1 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Rosario 2, Moncada, Palka. **LIDP:** Garver. **GIDP:** Palka. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Austin, Garver); White Sox 1 (Moncada).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gibson, L, 7-10	4 ¹ / ₂	7	7	4	4	5	3.63
Moya	1 ¹ / ₂	0	0	0	1	0	3.91
Magill	1	1	0	0	1	1	3.60
Reed	1	0	0	0	0	4.53	
Drake	1	0	0	0	0	5.65	

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, W, 5-3	6	3	2	2	3	5	2.71
Cedeno	1 ¹ / ₂	1	1	1	0	1	3.18
Engel	2	0	0	0	0	3.90	
Santiago	1	1	0	0	1	2	4.72

Inherited runners scored: Moya 2-0, Minaya 2-1. **HBP:** Rondon (Kepler). **WP:** Rondon, Gibson. **Umpires:** H, Fieldin Culbreth; 1B, Chris Conroy; 2B, Nick Mahrley; 3B, CB Bucknor. **Time:** 3:06. **A:** 15,160 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

TWINS FIRST: Forsythe singled. Rosario reached on fielder's choice, Forsythe out at second. Polanco homered, scoring Rosario. Sano walked. Austin walked. Sano to second. Garver lined into double play. Sano out at second. **Two runs. Twins 2-0.**

WHITE SOX SECOND: Anderson struck out. Delmonico homered. Davidson grounded out. Narvaez grounded out. **One run. Twins 2-1.**

WHITE SOX FOURTH: Palka grounded out. Anderson homered. Delmonico grounded out. Davidson struck out. **One run. Tied 2-2.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Narvaez walked. Engel homered, scoring Narvaez. Sanchez walked. Moncada struck out. A. Garcia singled, Sanchez to second. Palka reached on Forsythe's error, scoring Sanchez. A. Garcia to third. Anderson struck out. Palka to second on Gibson's wild pitch. Delmonico walked. Davidson singled, scoring Garcia and Palka. Delmonico to second. Moya pitching. Narvaez walked. Delmonico to third. Davidson to second. Engel popped out. **Five runs. White Sox 7-2.**

TWINS SEVENTH: Kepler doubled. Grossman reached on Sanchez's error. Cave struck out. Minaya pitching. Forsythe singled, scoring Kepler. Grossman to second. Rosario popped out. Polanco lined out. **One run. White Sox 7-3.**

chain has a large, heavy Sox logo and is worn by players who have just hit home runs.

It has been making the rounds. The Sox have homered in 14 consecutive games, including nine times in the last four. Nicky Delmonico, Tim Anderson and Adam Engel went deep Wednesday, with Delmonico's homer being his fourth in seven games.

"I just feel good," he said. "With my approach, I feel I'm seeing good pitches. I'm not trying to do too much. It has been about two weeks working on it and I'm starting to get into a groove."

One can tell the Sox see themselves as a team that's starting to get somewhere.

"We've picked it up offensively," Delmonico said. "Our pitching has been really good and we've been playing good defense. It's all clicking right now."

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Avilan trade opens door for Burr to fill relief role

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Trades don't have to get big headlines to be successful.

The White Sox hope one they announced Wednesday — sending lefty Luis Avilan to the Phillies — works out like one made very quietly last August, when they acquired right-hander Ryan Burr from the Diamondbacks.

The Sox sent only international signing slot room to the Diamondbacks for Burr, a fifth-round pick who is Arizona State's career saves leader. They purchased him from Triple-A Charlotte on Wednesday after they traded Avilan.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5 STARTS	
Sox	Shields (R)	5-14	4.39	9-17	1-1 2-0 3.15	
Det	Boyd (L)	7-11	4.27	11-13	1-2 17.2 4.58	
Cle	Plutko (R)	4-3	4.62	4-3	2-0 18.2 3.86	
Bos	Price (L)	1-05p	13-6	3.69	18-6	2-0 19.0 1.89
KC	Duffy (L)	7-10p	7-11	4.90	9-16	1-2 17.0 6.35
TB	Glasnow (R)	7:10p	1-3	4.10	2-2	0-1 15.2 3.45
Oak	Cahill (R)	5-2	3.12	10-5	2-0 17.2 2.04	
Min	Stewart (R)	8:10p	0-1	7.71	0-2	0-1 7.0 7.71

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5 STARTS	
Cin	DeSclafani (R)	6-3	4.12	8-5	2-0 21.2 0.83	
Cubs	Hamels (L)	8-9	4.00	11-13	2-0 20.0 0.90	
Phi	Nola (R)	14-3	2.24	18-7	2-0 19.0 1.42	
Was	Scherzer (R)	16-5	2.11	18-8	1-0 20.0 0.45	
SF	Bumgarner (L)	4-5	3.05	6-8	0-1 19.0 3.32	
NY	deGrom (R)	12:10p	8-7	1.71	11-14	3-0 21.2 0.83
SD	Lucchesi (L)	6-7	3.79	8-11	1-1 15.2 4.02	
Col	Freeland (L)	2:10p	11-7	2.96	19-6	2-0 20.0 1.35
Ari	Newcomb (L)	10-6	3.73	13-11	0-1 15.1 7.63	
Mia	Hernandez (R)	6:10p	2-6	5.08	1-4	0-3 12.0 6.75

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
WHITE SOX 7, Minnesota 3
St. Louis at Detroit 7
TORONTO 6, Baltimore 0
MILWAUKEE 4, Cincinnati 0
Texas 4, OAKLAND 2
Houston 10, SEATTLE 7
Cincinnati 2, PITTSBURGH 1
N.Y. METS 5, San Francisco 3
TAMPA BAY 6, Kansas City 3
BOSTON 10, Cleveland 4
MIAMI 9, N.Y. Yankees 3
WASHINGTON 8, Philadelphia 7
COLORADO 6, San Diego 2
ARIZONA 5, L.A. ANGELS 1
St. Louis 3, L.A. DODGERS 1

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Cubs, 2:20
White Sox at Detroit, 6:10
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:05
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Atlanta at Miami, 6:10
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:10
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:10

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Freeman, ATL	126	486	79	155	.319
Yelich, MIL	113	449	87	141	.314
Markakis, ATL	126	492	69	154	.313
Gennett, CIN	123	467	74	145	.310
Arenado, COL	120	450	71	139	.309
Cain, MIL	117	452	65	137	.307
DPeralta, ATL	114	447	67	137	.306
Martinez, STL	120	413	45	126	.305
Dickerson, PIT	109	414	53	126	.304
Suarez, CIN	109	411	66	122	.297

HOME RUNS

Carpenter, STL	34
Arenado, COL	30
Harper, WAS	30
Aguiar, MIL	29
Goldschmidt, ATL	29
Munoy, LA	28
Baez, CIN	28
Baez, CHI	26
Stony, COL	26
Blacok, COL	26
Horne, COL	26
Yelich, MIL	25
Maes, ATL	25
Carpenter, STL	25
Arenado, COL	25
Goldschmidt, ATL	25
Harper, WAS	25
Markakis, ATL	25
Rizzo, CHI	25
HITS	23
Freeman, ATL	155
Markakis, ATL	154
Gennett, CIN	145
Peraza, CIN	144
Andruw, MIL	143
Goldschmidt, ATL	141
Yelich, MIL	141
Albies, ATL	140
Gray, COL	140
Andruw, MIL	139
2 tied at 139	

BREWERS 4, REDS 0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hamilton cf	4	0	1	0	1	.236
Cincinnati rf	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Gennett 2b	4	0	0	1	0	.310
M.Williams rf	3	0	1	0	0	.286
Ervin lf	4	0	0	2	0	.292
Barnhart 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.246
Jeffrey c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Herrera 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.200
Stephenson p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
F.Peralta p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
W.Llano p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Garrett p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	30	0	5	0	8	

MILWAUKEE

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Yelich rf	4	1	4	2	0	.314
Cain cf	5	0	3	1	0	.307
Moustakas 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.248
Archia Shaw 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.214
Aguiar 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.287
Shaw 2b-3b	3	0	1	0	0	.240
Braun lf	4	1	2	0	0	.259
Schoop ss-2b	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pina c	3	1	2	0	0	.254
F.Peralta p	2	0	1	1	0	.043
T.Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.250
TOTALS	34	4	14	4	5	

Cincinnati 000 000 000 - 5 0
100 102 00x - 4 - 14 0

a-walked for W.Peralta in the 8th. **LOB:** Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 12. **ZB:** Geha (58), Shaw (21), Braun (2), HR: Yelich (21), off Stephenson. **RBIS:** Yelich 2 (24), Cain (32), F.Peralta (1), SB: Peraza (19), CS: Yelich (3), S:F.Peralta. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 3 (Gennett 2, Hamilton 1), Milwaukee 5 (Cain 2, Aguiar, Pina, F.Peralta). **RISP:** Cincinnati 1 for 4; Milwaukee 4 for 15. **Runners moved up:** Moustakas, GDP: Gennett, Barnhart, Andruw. **DP:** Cincinnati 1, Milwaukee 2.

CINCINNATI

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stephenson, L	0-2.5	9	4	4	3	7.59
F.Peralta	2	3	0	1	1	4.17
Garrett	1	2	0	0	1	5.13

Stephenson pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** W.Peralta 2-2, Jeffress 3-0. **Umpires:** H. Ryan Addison; 1B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 2B, Adrian Johnson; 3B, Tripp Gibson. **Time:** 2:56. A: 33,958 (41,900).

MARLINS 9, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	4	1	1	0	0	.243
Stanton rf	3	0	1	2	0	.286
Hicks cf	3	1	1	0	0	.229
Andruw 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.295
Walker 2b	3	0	1	2	0	.245
Torres ss	4	0	0	0	0	.264
Bird 1b	4	0	0	1	0	.202
Romine c	4	0	0	0	0	.255
Dean lf	4	1	1	0	0	.256
Sierra cf	4	2	2	0	0	.173
Richards p	2	0	0	0	0	.080
a-Rivera ph	1	0	1	0	0	.190
a-Riddle ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.233
TOTALS	38	9	14	9	8	

MIAMI

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Ortega rf	4	0	1	0	0	.300
Gayaway rf	0	0	0	0	0	.320
Realmutto	0	0	0	0	0	.438
Anderson 3b	4	2	2	0	0	.278
Castro 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.287
Dietrich 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.270
Anderson lf	5	3	1	0	0	.263
Rojas ss-1b	4	0	0	0	0	.179
Sierra cf	4	2	2	0	0	.203
Richards p	2	0	0	0	0	.080
a-Rivera ph	1	0	1	0	0	.278
a-Riddle ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.233
TOTALS	38	9	14	9	8	

San Francisco 002 000 100 - 3 6 2
030 100 10x - 5 9 0

a-doubled for Syndergaard in the 6th. b-pitched for Kelly in the 7th. c-hit by pitch for Gsellman in the 8th. d-struck out in the 8th. d-singled for Cole. **LOB:** San Francisco 2 (12), ZB: Franzer (13), Reyes (10), SB: McNeil (2). **HR:** Slater (1), Doi-Smith (2), Bautista (1), Frazier (1), RBIS: Duggar (3), Martinez (19), Slater (4), Bautista (42), McNeil (10), Frazier (2), Doi-Smith (3), SB: d'Arnaud (1), S: Kelly. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 2, New York 6. **RISP:** San Francisco 1 for 5; New York 2 for 8.

SAN FRANCISCO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Kelly, L	0-2	6	7	4	2	0	2.16
Strickland	2	2	1	1	2	0	3.06

NEW YORK

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Syndergaard, W	9.3	6	2	2	1	6.38
Smith, H	1	1	1	1	0	1.23
Blevins, H	1	0	0	0	0	3.51
Goslan, H	1	1	0	0	0	4.38
Zamora, H	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Seward, S	1-3	3	0	0	0	1.468

Inherited runners scored: Blevins 1-0, HBP: Dr-Smith (d'Arnaud), Strickland (Flores). **Umpires:** H. Lance Barrett; 1B, (Pinder); 2B, Jackson, Martin, Leclerc; 3B, Chris Segal; 1B, Marvin Hudson; 2B, Bruce Becking; 1B, Mike Estabrook. **Time:** 3:25. A: 25,547 (36,742).

Extra innings: The Indians activated slugger Edwin Encarnacion (wrist) from the DL and he promptly homered in his first at-bat in a 10-4 loss to the Red Sox. ... Brandon Lowe and Mallex Smith drove in two runs each as the Rays moved five games over .500 for the first time this season with a 6-3 win over the Royals. ... Jeff McNeil singled his first two times up against the Giants to set a Mets rookie record with a hit in eight consecutive at-bats. ... Padres INF Wil Myers has a cut on his nose after taking a ground ball to the face during batting practice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	89	39	.695	—	6-4	W-1	45-18	44-21
New York	79	47	.627	9	2-4	L-1	45-20	34-27
Tampa Bay	66	61	.520	22½	6-4	W-4	37-24	29-37
Toronto	58	69	.457	30½	5-5	W-3	32-32	26-37
Baltimore	37	90	.291	51½	2-8	L-4	21-40	16-50

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	73	53	.579	—	8-2	L-1	39-24	34-29
Minnesota	60	66	.476	13	6-4	L-1	38-26	22-40
Detroit	52	75	.409	21½	4-6	L-1	33-31	19-44
Chicago	48	78	.381	25	6-4	W-1	25-40	23-38
Kansas City	38	89	.299	35½	3-7	L-4	18-44	20-45

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	77	50	.606	—	4-6	W-2	33-29	44-21
Oakland	76	51	.598	1	7-3	L-1	39-26	37-25
Seattle	72	56	.563	5½	4-6	L-2	38-28	34-28
Los Angeles	63	65	.492	14½	4-6	L-3	33-30	30-35
Texas	57	72	.442	21	5-5	W-1	29-38	28-34

through Wednesday

INDIANS

Martin 'good' but his season is over

Associated Press
BOSTON — Indians outfielder Leonys Martin will sit out the rest of the season because of a bacterial infection.

Manager Terry Francona revealed the news Wednesday before the Indians' game against the Red Sox.

The 30-year-old Cuban player became ill following a game Aug. 8. Doctors determined he had the life-threatening bacterial infection that entered his bloodstream and created toxins that damaged his internal organs, compromising their function.

"The news is really good, he is

doing fantastic, but he not going to play baseball this year," Francona said, adding that the players updated about his health during a brief meeting. "Overall, he has done so well. We're so thrilled that he's OK."

Martin was released from the hospital Sunday.

Martin was acquired from Detroit on July 31 to add outfield depth and appeared in six games.

Francona said he hoped to come back, but doctors decided it was best for him to sit out.

"I think he wanted to play, but I think the doctors thought with what happened, he needs some time to let his body heal and we

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	71	55	.563	—	6-4	W-3	38-28	37-27
Philadelphia	68	58	.540	3	3-7	L-4	41-22	27-36
Washington	64	63	.504	7½	4-6	W-2	33-30	31-33
New York	56							

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

BACK IN THE SADDLE

Six weeks ago, John Hoerster's heart stopped. He'll coach Oak Park's football game on Friday.

By RICH MAYOR
Pioneer Press

Twelve minutes. Normally, John Hoerster would consider that length of time to be one quarter in a high school football game. He has coached plenty of them in his seven previous seasons at Oak Park-River Forest.

But 12 minutes took on a whole new meaning in the early evening of July 5. That's how long his heart was stopped.

Hoerster was vacationing with 34 family members on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, where they stayed in a rental house. The day was laid-back, yet eventful: golf in the morning, parasailing with his three children in the afternoon, then a half-mile swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

He was active, he was fit and appeared to be perfectly healthy.

But on his way back to the house from the ocean, Hoerster collapsed near the swimming pool at about 8 p.m. He had felt no shortness of breath, no numb feelings in his arms, nothing at all.

All of a sudden, a 42-year-old man was down. And his heart was in trouble.

"The official diagnosis at the time was cardiac death, because the heart had stopped completely," Hoerster later said. "And they say at that point, there's a 10 percent chance of survival — and a 5 percent chance of survival without brain damage."

About 20 family members were near the pool when Hoerster collapsed. All of them sprang into action. Some grabbed their phones and dialed 911 immediately, relaying the exact scene on the pool deck. Some grabbed the children — including Hoerster's two daughters and son — and

ushered them safely inside. Still others ran into the street and blocked off the road so the ambulance could approach without resistance.

Matt Giffhorn, Hoerster's cousin-in-law, has been CPR certified for about 10 years. The 30-year-old physical therapist from Lake View had only attempted the procedure once, and that was in a hospital surrounded by doctors and nurses. Suddenly, Giffhorn was performing CPR on a pool deck while Hoerster's wife, Margaret Hoerster, lifted her husband's head to clear his airway of ocean water.

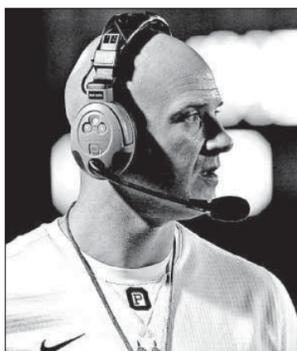
"I was absolutely in the moment. I don't even remember what I was thinking," Giffhorn said. "I sort of just started doing what I knew how to do.

"There's also an element of it being a family member that makes it different. You know, rather than doing it in an ICU of a hospital, it's on my cousin who I had played golf with earlier that day."

This was not the first heart ailment in the Hoerster family. John Hoerster Sr., the football coach and athletic director at Loyola Academy, died of an apparent heart attack in August 2003 while watering his flowers one morning at his Elmhurst home.

John Hoerster Sr. was 53. John Hoerster Jr. was 28 at the time. The younger Hoerster also was diagnosed with coronary artery disease and stayed in shape as a way to mitigate his risk of a major cardiac event.

"My father experienced the same thing, really," Hoerster said of his coronary artery disease. "Unfortunately, when he went down, there was nobody there to help him. And when I did, I was around great people who jumped to action, stayed cool and did what



MARK KODIAK UKENA/PIONEER PRESS

Oak Park football coach John Hoerster collapsed on July 5 while vacationing in North Carolina.

needed to be done."

Paramedics arrived in eight minutes. They took Hoerster to the Kill Devil Hills Fire Department, where he was loaded into a medical helicopter for a 22-minute ride to Sentara General Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Janice McKay has been a nurse for 40 years and a member of the Nightingale Regional Air Ambulance team for 24 of them. She was onboard for Hoerster's trip to the hospital.

McKay said she and her colleagues were surprised that a seemingly healthy 42-year-old man had been in cardiac arrest. They immediately worked to secure an airway. By then, Hoerster was thrashing about — a good sign, McKay said — so the medical team sedated him, stabilized him and prepared him for the flight.

Margaret Hoerster wanted to fly with her husband. McKay determined that would require a briefing on emergency exits and protocol, and there simply was not enough time.

"It was critical that we get John to the hospital right away," McKay said. "That much was clear."

McKay was alerted when Margaret Hoerster arrived at the

hospital a short time later.

"When we got to the hospital, I felt bad," McKay said. "Because here you are on vacation, you're with your loved one, he arrested, and now you're in the dark. I had to go see her to tell her why we couldn't take her with us. We knew time was critical, the space in the helicopter was critical, and we just wanted to focus on him. I think that's where I bonded with them."

Back at the rental house, the rest of the family waited for news — any news — of John Hoerster's health. It would be days before he was in the clear.

"I just remember one of the days, there's a big TV room in the house, and we're all sitting there in the dark watching the World Cup," Giffhorn said. "I don't think I'd watched an entire soccer game ever in my life before. But we all watched two full soccer games just to pass the day and get our minds invested in something else for a bit."

Giffhorn eventually drove the three Hoerster children — Maisie (10), Claire (8) and Trip (6) — back to Oak Park. Hoerster had quadruple bypass surgery on July 13, eight days after he collapsed. He stayed at Sentara until July 18, then stayed with his wife in a hotel until his heart was strong enough for the flight back to Chicago.

Margaret Hoerster credited the Oak Park community for "wrapping their arms around us." As word spread across town of John Hoerster's ordeal, community members checked in on the children, dropped off dinner nightly and kept an overall positive mindset.

Hoerster returned to football practice on Aug. 13. On the field, he rides in his "shark cage," a golf cart that shields him from the activity around him. For the immediate future, Hoerster will coach the Huskies from the press box. He will relay play calls and

personnel decisions from his headset, beginning Friday against Waubesa Valley.

"What I've been telling players, coaches on the staff, colleagues in the building, is that I'll be back," said Hoerster, who teaches English at Oak Park-River Forest. "People don't know what to expect, and quite frankly, neither did I. But I'll be back, coaching football, teaching in the classroom. The big thing I keep saying is that this is a slight stumbling block. It's scary as anything can be, but I'll get through this."

"I feel immensely fortunate. When I finally get healed up, when I get the green light to start working out again, it's basically like I traded in an old car for a brand-new Ferrari. I've been working out for years with a heart that has had to work overtime because the arteries haven't been clean. I think I'll be in the best shape of my life soon."

Now, his family has a new dynamic. John Hoerster credited Matt Giffhorn for saving his life. Their relationship has grown in a way that's hard for them to describe.

John Hoerster still is coaching football because of fortunate timing and the courageous actions of his loved ones. Now, the Hoerstes have a renewed appreciation for life.

"This morning (Aug. 16), we actually went together to sit and watch our daughter's soccer practice," Margaret Hoerster said. "It was just with a whole new perspective. Before, I would've been sitting there like, 'What do I have to do the rest of the day? How much do I need to get done?' And now, we're just sitting there watching her play soccer."

"That's what life should be. And this, at the very least, has given us that."

Rich Mayor is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Chicago roots still run deep in Ousley

Haugh, from Page 1

periphery.

"When you live by the gun, you end up dead or in jail, and you can only run yourself into the ground living the street life so I got out," Ousley, 27, said. "I considered it. If it wasn't for sports or school, I'd have lived the street life, but I wanted more. I wanted to make my own lane."

The road to opportunity widens Saturday in Milwaukee when Ousley, a former U.S. Olympic trials finalist who is 5-0 as a professional, takes on Torin Turner in a junior-middleweight bout at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center. The fight Ousley calls "a defining moment for people to take me more serious" takes place about 90 miles from where his mother sought a safer life in Wisconsin.

At first, safer didn't mean simpler.

"It was a completely different ballgame in Madison," Ousley said. "I went from going to a school in Chicago that was almost all African-American to one that was 90 percent white. I didn't know how to react in a calm environment. Anytime anybody said one cross word to me, I took offense and was ready to fight. And I fought a lot."

Ousley eventually overcame his issues with authority by turning to sports, first football and then boxing. A hard-hitting safety, Ousley transferred from North Dakota State to the University of Dubuque, where he graduated in 2014 with a business degree. It was in Iowa where Ousley met his wife, Shine, a Chinese graduate student who grew up in Beijing and has been in Chris' corner in every way since their first date.

A trip the couple took to Las Vegas that coincided with a Floyd Mayweather Jr. fight gave Chris a glimpse of the career he craved.

"When we came back I told her, 'Honey, I want to be a boxer,'" Ousley said. "That was on a Wednesday; by Monday, I was in a gym. Two months later, I fought my first fight."

Added Shine: "I knew nothing about boxing growing up in China, but I could see it was his passion so I wanted to support that."

Moving back to Madison, Ous-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chris Ousley gets assistance taking off his gloves after a workout with trainer Nate Jones on Tuesday at the Robert Taylor Park boxing gym.



Chris Ousley, right, lands a punch to the nose of sparring partner Sam Ross during their session Tuesday.

ley sought the tutelage of the highly respected Bob Lynch, who had coached Olympians. Success in nearly 70 fights as an amateur led to a spot in the 2016 Olympic trials, which ended amid controversy when Ousley lost a spot on the U.S. team because of a head-butt he still disputes.

"It left a bad taste in my mouth because I was so close," Ousley said. "But I knew it wasn't the

end."

The beginning of Ousley's professional odyssey quickly followed, fueled by the same dream he has had since seeing his mother the health-care worker toil at two jobs in Chicago before moving the family to Wisconsin. Ousley began fighting, in large part, so his mom could start relaxing.

"The bright light I kept chasing

was the image of her struggling," Ousley said. "There were no men around, no father figure to me. She did everything, so I wanted to take care of her."

That idea inspires Ousley every time he drives from his Gold Coast home to the boxing gym at Robert Taylor Park on West 47th Street. Ousley employs one of Mayweather's assistant trainers and Oliver McCall's former cut

man. Ousley answers to "Milly," the nickname a friend gave him because he looked like "a million bucks." He avoids alcohol and coffee and practices yoga regularly.

But no matter how much life has changed for the kid from the Back of the Yards, sometimes the memories of Ousley's childhood become too real — such as the day last winter when he fought off two men who pistol-whipped him as they failed to carjack his brand-new Audi. If such experiences ever cause Ousley to question whether it would be safer or smarter to train somewhere else, however, he sees a young face that convinces him he's in the right place.

"Every day around 4 (p.m.) kids come in the gym, and I want to give them hope and let them know I came from the exact same neighborhood, so they can get out too," Ousley said. "I train on the South Side because I want to be in the real trenches, the real 'hood.'"

His voice rose. He stared into the distance, as if he were looking at that bench at Sherman Park all those years ago.

"I don't want to forget where I came from," Ousley said. "I represent Chicago."

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
			PRE: KC Noon FOX-32 AM-780				
	CIN 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	NYM 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	NYM 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	NYM 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
	@DET 12:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYN 6:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@NYN 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYN 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720
	CLB 6 ESPN+ AM-1200						

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
Noon		Giants at Mets	MLBN
12:10 p.m.		White Sox at Tigers	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
3 p.m.		Padres at Rockies	MLBN
7 p.m.		Athletics at Twins	MLBN
7:05 p.m.		Reds at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES			
2 p.m.		Elimination game	ESPN
6 p.m.		Elimination game	ESPN
WNBA PLAYOFFS: SECOND ROUND			
6 p.m.		Sparks at Mystics	ESPN2
8 p.m.		Mercury at Sun	ESPN2
NFL PRESEASON			
7 p.m.		Eagles at Browns	FOX-32
IOWA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL			
7 p.m.		N. Fayette Valley vs. Waverly-Shell Rock	NBCSCH+
GOLF			
8 a.m.		D&D Real Czech Masters	Golf (more, 4 a.m. Fri.)
9:30 a.m.		LPGA CP Women's Open	Golf Channel
1 p.m.		PGA The Northern Trust	Golf Channel
HORSE RACING			
3 p.m.		N.Y. Turf Writers Cup, Riskaverse Stakes	FS2
MLS			
6 p.m.		Crew at Fire	ESPN+, WRTO-AM 1200
TENNIS			
10 a.m.		U.S. Open qualifying	Tennis Channel

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR WINSTON-SALEM OPEN
A U.S. Open Series event; At The Wake Forest Tennis Center; Winston-Salem, N.C.; hard-outdoor
Second Round
 #2 Pablo Carreno Busta d. Franko Skupor, 6-7 (3), 6-3
 #7 Filip Krajinovic d. Taylor Fritz, 6-4, 6-1
 Taro Daniel d. #3 Sam Querrey, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (3)
 Ryan Harrison d. #12 Gilles Simon, walkover
 Guido Andreozzi d. Arnu Sabatenska d. #3 Petra Kvitova d. Zarinabiyas, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
 Ekaterina Makarova d. #9 Daria Gavrilova, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 7-5
 Monica Puig d. Anett Kontaveit, 6-4, 6-3
 Ekaterina Makarova d. Magdalena Rybarikova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3

Ryan Harrison d. #7 Filip Krajinovic, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3)
 #8 Steve Johnson d. Jaume Munar, 6-4, 6-4
 #14 Nicolas Pietrangeli d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-2, 6-2
 Daniil Medvedev d. Guido Andreozzi, 7-5, 6-1
 Taro Daniel d. Dominik Koepfer, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3)
WTA NEW HAVEN OPEN
A U.S. Open Series event; R2 at The Connecticut Tennis Center at Yale; New Haven, Conn.; hard-outdoor
 #3 Petra Kvitova d. Zarinabiyas, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
 Ekaterina Makarova d. #9 Daria Gavrilova, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 7-5
 Monica Puig d. Anett Kontaveit, 6-4, 6-3
 Ekaterina Makarova d. Magdalena Rybarikova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3

NFL PRESEASON

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	82	51
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	52	42
BEARS	1	2	0	.333	67	70
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	27	46
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	40	37
Washington	0	2	0	.000	27	46
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	34	68
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	55	43
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	56	38
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	40
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	14	45
NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	44	32
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	37	37
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	26	48
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	31	43
AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	70	42
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	32	39
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	37	29
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	65	65
AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	63	37
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	45
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	30	15
Miami	0	2	0	.000	44	53
AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	43	23
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	31	61
AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	31	29
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	44	38
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Denver	0	2	0	.000	51	66

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7 (FOX-32)
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 New England at Carolina, 6:30
 N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 6:30
 Denver at Washington, 6:30
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7 (CBS-2)
 Green Bay at Oakland, 9:30 (NFLN)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Kansas City at Bears, noon (FOX-32)
 Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 3 (NFLN)
 Houston at L.A. Rams, 3
 San Francisco at Indianapolis, 3:30
 Atlanta at Jacksonville, 6
 Baltimore at Miami, 6
 New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 7 (CBS-2)
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Cincinnati at Buffalo, 3 (FOX-32)
 Arizona at Dallas, 7 (NBC-5)

NFL PRESEASON

SEPT. 1: Final cutdown to 53-man roster.
Sept. 6: Regular season opens: Atlanta at Philadelphia.
Sept. 9-10: First weekend of regular season.
Oct. 16-17: Fall owners meeting, New York.
Oct. 30: Trading deadline.
Dec. 12: Winter owners meeting, Irving, Texas.
Dec. 30: Regular season ends.
Jan. 5-6: Wild-card playoff round.
Jan. 12-13: Divisional championship rounds.
Jan. 20: Conference championship rounds.
Jan. 27: Pro Bowl, Orlando, Florida.
Feb. 3: Super Bowl, Atlanta.
Feb. 26-March 4: NFL combine, Indianapolis.
March 13: League year and free agency begin.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	15	4	6	51	53	29
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	4	49	48	26
N.Y. City FC	14	6	6	48	49	34
Columbus	11	8	6	39	32	32
Philadelphia	10	11	3	33	34	39
Montreal	10	13	3	33	33	42
New England	7	9	8	29	38	40
D.C. United	7	9	6	27	39	39
Toronto FC	6	12	6	24	40	45
Orlando City	7	15	2	23	37	57
FIRE	6	15	5	23	36	51
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	13	5	6	45	39	30
Kansas City	12	6	6	42	45	30
Los Angeles FC	7	6	42	49	39	
Real Salt Lake	11	10	5	38	36	44
LA Galaxy	10	9	7	37	48	47
Portland	10	6	7	37	35	34
Seattle	10	9	5	35	31	26
Vancouver	9	9	7	34	40	49
Minnesota	9	14	2	29	38	50
Houston	7	11	6	27	40	36
Colorado	6	13	6	24	31	42
San Jose	3	13	8	17	34	44

Three points for win, one point for tie.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
 N.Y. Red Bulls 1, N.Y. City FC 1
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Columbus at Fire, 6
 FC Dallas at Houston, 8
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Atlanta at Orlando City, 7
 Los Angeles FC at LA Galaxy, 9:30
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 New England at Philadelphia, 6
 Montreal at Toronto FC, 7:30
 Real Salt Lake at Colorado, 8
 Vancouver at San Jose, 9

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	5	53	47	16
Seattle	11	4	7	40	25	15
Portland	9	6	3	33	34	26
RED STARS	7	4	10	31	29	25
Orlando	8	9	3	29	22	17
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Houston	8	9	5	29	29	33
Washington	2	16	4	10	11	33
Sky Blue FC	0	14	5	5	17	38
FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST	W	L	PCT.	GF	GA	
Washington	50	36	.581	—	—	
Washburn	49	29	.625	1	—	
Lake Erie	43	43	.500	7	—	
Schaumburg	42	44	.488	8	—	
Traverse City	39	46	.459	10	—	
Windy City	36	51	.414	14	—	
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GF	GA	
Normal	44	39	.530	—	—	
River City	45	41	.523	1/2	—	
Kane County	44	42	.512	1/2	—	
Southern Illinois	42	41	.506	2	—	
Florence	43	43	.500	2 1/2	—	
Gateway	36	50	.419	9 1/2	—	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland: Activated OF Edwin Encarnacion from the 10-day DL.
 New York: Recalled RHP Chance Adams from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Placed LHP Aroldis Chapman on the 10-day DL. Claimed C Chris Rabago off waivers from Colorado and optioned him to Trenton (EL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cubs: Placed INF Addison Russell on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 20. Added INF Daniel Murphy to the 25-man roster.
 Philadelphia: Acquired LHP Luis Avilan from the White Sox for RHP Felix Paulino. Designated RHP Jose Thayer for assignment.
 Washington: Reinstated RHP Stephen Strasburg from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Adrian Sanchez to Syracuse (IL).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Gary: Signed OF Sonny Cortez.
 Lincoln: Signed LHP Trevor Lutzking.
 Sioux Falls: Released RHP Chad Martin.
MIDWEST LEAGUE
 Quad Cities: Announced RHP Brendan Feldmann was transferred to Buies Creek (Ca).
CAN-AM LEAGUE
 Quebec: Released INF Jordan Lennerton.
 Sussex County: Signed LHP Martine Garcia. Released LHP Sean Bierman.
FRONTIER LEAGUE
 Lake Erie: Signed LHP Brandon Maddern and INF Derek Perry.
 Schaumburg: Signed RHP Hendry Rodriguez.
Southern Illinois: Signed INF Anthony Critelli.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GF	GA
Bowling Green	35	24	.593	—	—
Lansing	32	27	.552	3	—
Great Lakes	29	30	.492	5 1/2	—
West Michigan	28	30	.483	6	—
Fort Wayne	27	30	.474	6 1/2	—
Quad Cities	25	33	.431	9	—
South Bend	25	32	.439	9	—
Dayton	24	35	.407	10 1/2	—
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GF	GA
Cedar Rapids	37	22	.627	—	—
Kane County	32	25	.561	3 1/2	—
Peoria	32	25	.561	4	—
Quad Cities	33	26	.559	4	—
Beloit	31	26	.554	5	—
Wisconsin	30	29	.508	7	—
Clinton	26	33	.441	11	—
Burlington	18	37	.327	17	—

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Lake County 4, South Bend 2
 West Michigan 3, Dayton 2
 Great Lakes 2, Fort Wayne 1
 Kane County 9, Peoria 6
 Bowling Green 8, Lansing 5
 Clinton 3, Burlington 2 (10)
 Cedar Rapids 8, Beloit 4
 Wisconsin 6, Quad Cities 5
FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST
 Washington 50, 36 581
 Washburn 49, 29 625
 Lake Erie 43, 43 500
 Schaumburg 42, 44 488
 Traverse City 39, 46 459
 Windy City 36, 51 414
WEST
 Normal 44, 39 530
 River City 45, 41 523
 Kane County 44, 42 512
 Southern Illinois 42, 41 506
 Florence 43, 43 500
 Gateway 36, 50 419
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Joliet 9, Lake Erie 3
 Joliet 2, Lake Erie 3
 Evansville 5, Schaumburg 7
 Evansville 10, Southern Illinois 0
 Normal 9, Florence 5
 Traverse City 3, Windy City 2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH
 St. Paul 52, 37 584
 Gary SouthShore 50, 38 568
 Fargo-Moorhead 47, 40 540
 Chicago 39, 49 443
 Winnipeg 36, 53 404
 Sioux Falls 35, 54 393
SOUTH
 Sioux City 64, 23 736
 Kansas City 54, 31 635
 Wichita 53, 35 602
 Lincoln 42, 44 488
 Cleburne 29, 58 333
 Texas 23, 64 264
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Lincoln 3, Kansas City 1
 Kansas City 5, Lincoln 1
 Chicago 4, Gary SouthShore 0
 Wichita 7, Winnipeg 3
 Wichita 5, Cleburne 3
 St. Paul 13, Sioux Falls 8
 Sioux City 7, Fargo-Moorhead 3

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 Arizona: Signed DTs Tami Tupou and Nigel Williams. Released TE Chris Bazile and WR Austin Wolf.
 Carolina: Announced the retirement of DE Charles Johnson.
 Indianapolis: Re-signed RB Tion Green. Waived RB Josh Ferguson.
 Minnesota: Claimed FB Luke McNitt off waivers from Atlanta. Signed S George Iloka.
 New England: Released WR Kenny Britt.
 San Francisco: Announced the retirement of DL Cedric Thornton. Signed DT Chris Jones to a one-year contract.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 CFL: Fined Ottawa OL SirVincent Rogers an undisclosed amount of objectional conduct in an Aug. 17 game against Winnipeg. Fined Montreal LB Chris Ackie an undisclosed amount for leading with his helmet in delivering a high hit on Edmonton QB Mike Reilly; and Montreal WR Adarius Bowman and Edmonton DB Mervy Maston undisclosed amounts for objectional conduct in an Aug. 18 game. Fined Calgary DB Emanuel Davis an undisclosed amount for making contact with and verbally abusing an official during an Aug. 19 game.
 Edmonton: Released LB Doug Parrish.
OLYMPIC SPORTS
 USA: Announced weightlifter Joshua Gaskins received a two-year sanction for an anti-doping rule violation.
COLLEGE
 Wisconsin: Suspended WR Danny Davis for the first two games of the season.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
at Cubs	-224	Cincinnati +204
at Mets	+147	Philadelphia +147
at New York	-144	San Fran. +134
at Colorado	-163	San Diego +153
Atlanta	-170	at Miami +158
AMERICAN LEAGUE	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
at Boston	+180	Cleveland +165
at Detroit	-118	White Sox +108
at Tampa Bay	-185	Kansas City +170
Oakland	-149	at Minnesota +139
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
Wyoming	3 1/2	at New Mexico ST
at Colorado ST	14	Hawaii

BEARS

REAL TALK

Questions still plague defense

No margin for error as season opener against Packers approaches

BY DAN WIEDERER
AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The Bears will play their penultimate preseason game Saturday afternoon at Soldier Field, hosting the Chiefs in their last major tune-up before the regular season. The contest should offer an informative report on just how far Matt Nagy's team has come since training camp opened in mid-July.

While much of the focus will be zeroed in on Nagy's offensive system and the continued development of second-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky, now is also a good time to assess the Bears defense, a promising unit that will be asked to steady the team in the early part of the regular season.

What should you know about the defense's growth? What are the biggest reasons for concern? What will be needed for Vic Fangio's group to continue its ascent from good to great? Bears writers Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell sound it out in this edition of "Real Talk."

Dan Wiederer: Let's start with areas of concern here in a newsy and unsettling week. Monday's revelation: Edge rusher Leonard Floyd had surgery on his fractured right hand Sunday. His return to practice won't come this week and might not come next. And if, in the Bears' best-case scenario, Floyd can get himself ready for action in Week 1 — that's still very iffy — he'll be learning to play with a cast or club on his hand and will be far from full strength.

OK. Yikes. Then came Tuesday's development: rookie Roquan Smith unable to complete practice and Nagy revealing that the linebacker was dealing with "a little bit of tightness" in his left hamstring. Double yikes.

Maybe that injury is nothing. Maybe Smith will be practicing fully again this week. Maybe he'll see his first preseason action Saturday.

Unless he doesn't. At this point, I certainly wouldn't count on seeing Smith against the Chiefs and found it unsettling that Nagy indicated Smith's hamstring issue was "on the side" while motioning toward the outside of his knee. Long story short: far from an ideal week.

Rich Campbell: And you didn't mention the Curious Case of Akiem Hicks.

The veteran defensive tackle, the Bears' best player on that side of the ball last season, had not missed a practice all summer. Then he didn't play Saturday against the Broncos. Nagy said after the game that it's a knee issue. It's worth noting that Hicks ran sprints on the field in Denver before the game as part of a fairly strenuous exercise session. Then he didn't attend practice Tuesday.

To recap: Floyd. Smith. Hicks. Three marquee defensive players suddenly dealing with injury/conditioning questions. Not to mention Prince Amukamara working back from a groin strain.

Could they all end up being minor speedbumps? Sure. Have the Bears earned the benefit of the doubt when it comes to injuries? Hardly.

Wiederer: And that's the thing, right? The penultimate game of the preseason is supposed to be a big opportunity — and a last chance in some ways — to create confidence and momentum for the regular season. With those three difference makers all dealing with injuries, the Bears' chances of putting their foot on the gas diminish somewhat.

Also, don't forget what the regular season's first test is. Hint: No. 12.

Yep, Aaron Rodgers. In our five seasons on the beat, Rodgers has a 112.6 rating and a 7-1 record against the Bears in games he has started



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's unlikely Bears linebacker Roquan Smith, right, will play in the final preseason game against the Chiefs.

BEARS NOTES

Trubisky, Nagy zero in on game plan

Smith's status up in air as starters tune up for pivotal preseason game

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

As fans filled the bleachers at Vernon Hills High School's athletic complex to watch the Bears practice on a pleasantly cool Wednesday night, it finally began to feel a little like football season.

The Bears still have longer to wait than the Illinois high school teams that open this weekend, but they're getting closer, as evidenced by the work they've been doing to prepare for their fourth preseason game against the Chiefs on Saturday at Soldier Field.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky is experiencing for the first time this week exactly how coach Matt Nagy will game plan for a regular-season week.

"I get to know a lot more about my opponent, a lot more preparing going into it," Trubisky said before the public practice. "It's been fun learning how Coach Nagy's game plans throughout the week. And just preparing with the rest of the quarterbacks and really getting used to our schedule and how we're going to be organized throughout the week."

and finished. (That's not counting the broken collarbone game from 2013.) In those eight games, Rodgers has thrown 23 touchdown passes and three picks.

So the Bears don't have much margin for error in that trip to

As the Bears advanced to that level of preparation for what should be the starters' most extensive preseason appearance, it's all the more notable that inside linebacker Roquan Smith was limited in practice again Wednesday.

The first-round pick participated in position group work but sat out team drills for the second straight practice because of tightness in his left hamstring.

Smith has not played in a game because of a 29-day contract holdout that ended last week. Nagy said Smith's limited practice Wednesday decreased the likelihood he'll play Saturday.

"Probably, just because he's not out here running around 100 percent," Nagy said.

As for those players practicing in full, Nagy said he appreciated them taking their session away from Halas Hall seriously, calling it fast, efficient and detailed.

Trubisky said he thought the offense "definitely made strides" from the Bears' second preseason game to the third, but he's looking for even more this weekend in his last big tuneup for the season opener against the Packers at Lambeau Field.

He barely had a chance to get going against the Bengals, completing two of four passes for 4 yards in his preseason debut. But

he completed nine of 14 for 90 yards, a touchdown and an interception against the Broncos.

The turnover midway through the second quarter is the type of play Trubisky wants to correct this week, even if much of the blame landed on running back Tarik Cohen. Nagy said Cohen stopped making his cut inside and didn't end up where he was supposed to be as Justin Simmons intercepted the pass.

"Just clean execution on my part, make great decisions, take the offense down the field and hopefully finish with points," Trubisky said of his goals for Saturday.

Participation report: Defensive end Akiem Hicks (knee), tight ends Adam Shaheen (foot/ankle) and Dion Sims (concussion), outside linebackers Leonard Floyd (broken hand) and Aaron Lynch (hamstring), right guard Kyle Long (rest day), safety DeAndre Houston-Carson (broken arm), cornerbacks Marcus Cooper and Bryce Callahan and wide receiver Tanner Gentry (undisclosed) sat out practice. Floyd, who had surgery Sunday, and Hicks, were absent from practice Tuesday but were on the sideline Wednesday.

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Twitter @ChiTribKane

from right knee surgery in November. If he plays with a club on his right hand, which the Bears plan for him to do, it could take time to diversify his rushes by using his hands instead of relying only on the outside speed rush.

Hicks can collapse the pocket with his strength. Nose tackle Eddie Goldman can do the same. Beyond those three, I still see more questions than answers.

Wiederer: All of this speaks to a much greater issue that we've highlighted all year: the need to identify the Bears' big-time game-changers. Plural.

Floyd and Smith are top-10 picks. Eventually they're supposed to produce as such. Hicks has Pro Bowl ability. Amukamara and Kyle Fuller seem ready to build on solid 2017 performances. Goldman is an underrated anchor up front. Eddie Jackson has shown playmaking prowess.

Now comes the next big challenge for those players and this defense: consistently make big plays in big moments.

Campbell: Yep. And that starts with disrupting the quarterback to create opportunities for turnovers. As the season approaches, the defense is full of players who must prove themselves.

Can Sam Acho reestablish his confidence as a pass rusher? We have yet to see consistent disruptiveness in a small preseason sample size.

Can Isaiah Irving develop the dominant mindset the Bears are trying to instill in him?

Can rookie Kylie Fitts diversify his rushes to do more than just attack the edge?

Can Aaron Lynch (hamstring) get off the sideline?

Can Roy-Robertson Harris consistently beat first-string-caliber offensive linemen?

Are any of those guys making offensive coordinators nervous?

Wiederer: I'll just assume that was a rhetorical question.

Now let's get back to the heart of the matter. With an inexperienced quarterback and a new offensive system, the Bears are going to need their defense to be a major strength and a stabilizing force in September.

And there are certainly legitimate reasons to feel optimistic. This is a unit with cohesion and talent and several young players eyeing breakout seasons. But the ground the Bears are trying to make up is vast.

Look across the division. The league's best defense is still in Minnesota. The Vikings led the NFL in points allowed and yards allowed last season. They've returned 10 starters and filled their only hole with standout defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson.

For those keeping score, the Vikings "D" has seven players who have been selected to the Pro Bowl at some point in their careers. The Bears still have zero.

That's just another indication of how far this team still has to go.

Campbell: To that point, Fangio deserves a lot of credit for the ascent he has overseen in his three seasons. With 19 days until the opener at Lambeau Field, you know he's wringing his hands more about Floyd, Smith and Hicks than anyone else at Halas Hall. The Bears need those chess pieces for Fangio to work with.

The defense also stands to benefit from any offensive improvements. Give Fangio's men a late lead to protect, and maybe some of the unheralded pass rushers will prove something.

Overall though, I don't think it's a given that the defense will improve on last season's No. 10 ranking. At this stage there's too much projecting required for unproven players and too many status questions about key players.

Let's see who's on the field Sept. 9 and how that group measures up to the Packers.

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NFL NOTES

League won't make any changes to new helmet rule

Tribune news services

The league's competition committee has recommended not making any changes to the helmet rule approved by owners in the offseason, which means instant replay use for officials will not be instituted for such calls.

After members of the powerful committee held a conference call Wednesday, football operations chief Troy Vincent noted there would be no alterations. Vincent said the feedback after two weeks

of preseason games was reviewed and "the committee resolved that there will be no changes."

"The committee also determined that inadvertent or incidental contact with the helmet and/or facemask is not a foul," Vincent said.

Vincent added that as players, coaches and officials adjust to the rule, the league will provide more feedback and examples of incorrect calls.

Ailment sidelines lineman:

Cowboys C Travis Frederick, a four-time Pro Bowler, said he has been diagnosed with a rare neurological disorder that causes weakness in various parts of the body and isn't sure on a timetable for his return.

Frederick said he has received two treatments for Guillain-Barre Syndrome over the past 48 hours and that the treatments will continue for several days.

Extra points: Cardinals GM Steve Keim apologized to the

organization, the team's fans and his family for a DUI arrest that led to a five-week suspension. ...

The Patriots released veteran WR Kenny Britt. ... Former Panthers DE Charles Johnson announced his retirement after playing 143 games over 11 seasons. ... The Vikings signed former Bengals S George Iloka. ... An off-the-air racial slur prompted the immediate retirement of longtime Colts radio voice Bob Lamey last weekend, team officials and Lamey's attorney confirmed.



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Cowboys Pro Bowl center Travis Frederick has been diagnosed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Superior accomplishment in literature

Chernow, Saunders, Fraser to be awarded Chicago Tribune literary prizes for 2018

BY **CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON**
 Chicago Tribune

Historical biographer Ron Chernow has been named winner of the 2018 Chicago Tribune Literary Award for lifetime achievement, and novelist George Saunders and Pulitzer Prize winner Caroline Fraser are the 2018 recipients of the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize for their respective books, “Lincoln in the Bardo” and “Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder.”

The awards will be presented during the Chicago Humanities Festival at three Oct. 27 events featuring each of the authors.

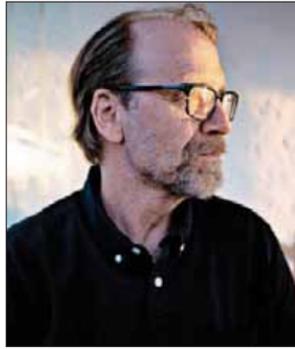
Chernow, whose in-depth biographies are known for humanizing men who played instrumental roles in the development of the United States, is the author of six best-selling books. One of them, “Alexander Hamilton,” was adapted into Lin-Manuel Miranda’s Tony Award-winning Broad-

way production, “Hamilton.” Chernow’s most recent book, “Grant,” chronicled the life of President Ulysses S. Grant, and his other books include “The House of Morgan,” “The Warburgs,” “The Death of the Banker,” “Titan: The Life of John D. Rockefeller” and “Washington: A Life.”

“I look for people who have really built the basic building blocks of our society,” Chernow said. “I’m looking for more than just a fascinating yarn, although that’s not a bad thing; I’m looking for people who embody some big movement in American life.”

Bruce Dold, the Tribune’s publisher and editor-in-chief, praised Chernow’s body of work for its content and great writing.

“Chernow has such an interesting portfolio between what he’s done with business, political and military figures,” Dold said. “It’s unquestionably strong historical analysis, but his writing is



ALENA SAUNDERS/RANDOM HOUSE

George Saunders, winner of the 2018 Heartland Prize for fiction.

also so vivid that it’s just fun to read.”

The Heartland Prize, established in 1988, is awarded annually to both a fiction and nonfiction author for work that exemplifies the values of heartland America.

This year’s fiction winner, Saunders’ “Lincoln in the Bardo,” imagines the grief of President Abraham Lincoln after his 11-



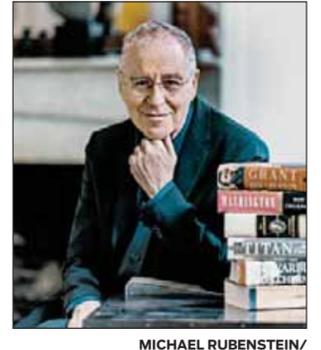
HAL ESPEN

Caroline Fraser, winner of the 2018 Heartland Prize for nonfiction.

year-old son, Willie, dies from typhoid fever. A variety of ghosts recount the president’s visit to his son’s grave, while also detailing their own regrets and misfortunes.

The diversity among the ghosts, Saunders said, is reflective of his childhood in one of Chicago’s south suburbs.

“In the ’60s and ’70s, Chicago was a really rich place to grow up

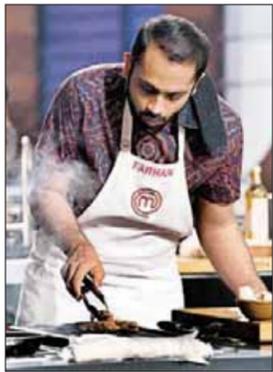


MICHAEL RUBENSTEIN/ FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Ron Chernow, winner of the 2018 Chicago Tribune Literary Award.

if you were going to end up being a writer,” the Oak Forest native said. “The way of speaking was really colorful and literary, and I used to love to eavesdrop and listen to people; there’s so many accents, dialects and class indicators. When you hear someone talking in a certain way, you hear a lot about his background and

Turn to *Literature*, Page 4



FOX

Local student Farhan Momin is in the top 3 on “MasterChef.”

It was a bad night for Chicago contestants

BY **TRACY SWARTZ**
 Chicago Tribune

Warning: Spoilers ahead

Andersonville contestant Emily Hallock was predicted to win Season 9 of “MasterChef” — but the judges sent her home on Wednesday’s episode in a shocking move that shakes up the Fox network competition.

“Unfortunately, today is my day to go home, but coming from small town Neenah, Wisconsin, all the way to the top 10 of ‘MasterChef’ was a dream, and it’s something that I am going to hold onto forever,” said Hallock, who moved to Chicago in 2014.

Because they performed the best on last week’s episode, Hallock and Texas teacher Cesar Cano were named team captains for the first challenge of Wednesday’s two-hour episode. The other eight contestants got to decide if they wanted to work with Cano or Hallock.

Midwestern University dental student Farhan Momin, who lives in Downers Grove, chose to be on Hallock’s team. South Loop contestant Julia Danno joined Cano’s team. The two teams were tasked with serving 100 dishes to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the March Air Reserve Base.

There was tension on Hallock’s team almost immediately because Hallock wanted to serve pork chops, but team member Shanika Patterson pushed to serve salmon because she thought it would be easier to cook.

“You don’t realize how much pressure the team captain is under until you’re actually put in that situation,” Hallock said. “The pork chops are at the same time being burnt and undercooked. I can’t serve a black pork chop. I mean, at this point, I’m about to call for a mayday because

Turn to *‘MasterChef’*, Page 3



FALL'S REEL FEST

Michael Shannon movie among offerings at Chicago International Film Festival

ZIMNA WOJNA/FOTOSY

“Cold War,” a huge international success on the festival circuit, will be shown during the Chicago International Film Festival.

BY **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
 Chicago Tribune

It’s all you need to know, really. The 54th Chicago International Film Festival (Oct. 10-21) will feature the new Michael Shannon movie — the warm, well-regarded Sundance premiere “What They Had,” also starring Hilary Swank, Blythe Danner and Robert Forster, set and largely filmed in Chicago by writer-director Elizabeth Chomko.

The comedy-drama about a family coping with Alzheimer’s disease will be joined by the latest efforts of directors Joel Edgerton (“Boy Erased,” with Lucas Hedges, Nicole Kidman and Russell Crowe); Hirokazu Koreeda (“Shoplifters,” top prizewinner at this year’s Cannes festival); Mike Leigh (“Peterloo”); “Ida” director Pawel Pawlikowski (“Cold War,” a huge international success on the festival circuit); and Chicago native William Friedkin, the subject of the Italian-made, Chicago-bound documentary “Friedkin Uncut.”

The first 25 titles of the 54th festival, announced Tuesday, also include “Mr. Soul!” Melissa Haizlip’s nonfiction tribute to her



CIFF

An Alzheimer’s patient (Blythe Danner, left) is comforted by her daughter (Hilary Swank) in the comedy-drama “What They Had,” one of the featured titles in October’s festival.

uncle Ellis Haizlip’s pathbreaking African-American talk show, broadcast 1968-1973. Another documentary, “United Skates,” explores the endangered realm of the roller rink, and its role in African-American life and music.

This year’s Chicago festival, held once again at the AMC River East downtown, will

present a sidebar devoted to Italian cinema, and a focus on international comedy because, well, life in America isn’t so funny on its own right now.

The complete schedule will be announced Sept. 17. For more information go to

Turn to *Film Festival*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



J. MAUM/AP

The Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger in London in 1971. A tape of a Jagger-Carly Simon duet has been found.

Lost Jagger-Simon 1972 duet unearthed



Carly Simon in 1971.

A lost Mick Jagger duet with Carly Simon has been found more than 45 years after it was first recorded.

The song, apparently never heard in public, appears to have been recorded in 1972 and was found recently on a tape owned by Rolling Stones collector Matt Lee.

Believed to be named "Fragile," at least according to Rolling Stones fan websites, the song is a slow love

ballad that has Jagger and Simon seemingly sitting together at a piano and singing.

Simon spoke about the lost duet in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine about two years ago, saying the tape of the recording had been lost for decades.

"We had this little back and forth at the piano for about an hour," Simon says in the Rolling Stone interview. She also sang a line of the song from memory, "Funny, funny, funny, funny, funny, How love can make you cry."

That matches with Lee's recording, except Jagger and Simon appear to sing "change" instead of "cry." Jagger does most of the singing, with Simon adding some harmonies.

When the song ends, a female voice believed to be Simon's says: "Good song."

Simon and Jagger worked together in 1972 when the Rolling Stones frontman supposedly sang backup vocals on Simon's hit "You're So Vain." For many years, it was thought that Jagger was the subject of that song, but Simon has denied that.

Representatives from the Rolling Stones did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

— Associated Press



AMY HARRIS/INVISION

Latifah to be honored: Queen Latifah will be honored with an award named for a pioneering opera singer. The Marian Anderson Award is given in Philadelphia to "critically acclaimed artists who have impacted society in a positive way." Mayor Jim Kenney announced Tuesday that the rapper, singer and actress would be the latest recipient. It will be awarded at a Nov. 20 gala.

Gretchen Wilson arrested: Grammy-winning country music singer Gretchen Wilson was arrested at a Connecticut airport after what was described as a minor disturbance on an incoming flight. She is charged with breach of peace. State police responded to Bradley International Airport just after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Police say while talking to Wilson she "became belligerent and caused a disturbance." She was scheduled to perform an invitation-only show Wednesday at the Mohegan Sun casino.

Elba denies playing 007: British actor Idris Elba helped fuel speculation that he will be the next James Bond last week when tweeted a selfie and wrote "my name's Elba, Idris Elba," echoing the famous 007 catchphrase. But now Elba has denied he'll be replacing Daniel Craig as 007. Asked by a reporter from ITV's "Good Morning Britain" if she was looking at the next Bond, Elba promptly replied: "No."

Aug. 23 birthdays: Actress Shelley Long is 69. Singer-actor Rick Springfield is 69. Actor Jay Mohr is 48. Actress Jaime Lee Kirchner is 37. Actress Kimberly Matula is 30.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Student dreads start of school year

Dear Amy: I'm entering my second year of high school. I'm a straight-A student and I plan to graduate my junior year. My problem is, I hate school. I don't have close friends my age, and I feel trapped every time I even think of school. I hate the thought of textbook work, presentations, group projects, exams and everything about school. Summer is ending and every time I think of going back, I feel so hopeless and depressed.

I've thought about dropping out, but I know that would make my future much more of a struggle.

I just lost my only close friend, and I have marching band to make things more stressful. Do you have any suggestions on how to make school more tolerable — or ideas about other ways to get a diploma without being in a physical school?
— Desperate

Dear Desperate: You sound like a talented student, and you might do better taking some classes at your local community college, or through online courses, versus spending all day at your high school this semester.

Attending part time as you supplement your education in other ways is something to explore with your parents and your academic guidance counselor. They might suggest starting out the school year and waiting to see how things go. I hope you will keep up with marching band — or other school-based activities — as a way to stay connected with other kids and adults in a non-academic setting. The loss of your only

close friend leaves a very big hole in your life, and it is natural to feel sad, depressed and anxious about returning to school. If you find these feelings continue to derail you — or get worse — and you lose sleep or have trouble eating or concentrating, please tell an adult right away and ask for help. I hope your parents will be open to exploring options with you.

The Crisis Text Line is available for anyone in crisis who needs to communicate. You simply send a text and are immediately connected with a counselor. Add this number to the contacts list in your phone: 741-741 (I have it in mine).

Dear Amy: I've been dating my boyfriend for two years now. I am one of four daughters, and my sister is planning her wedding for November. It has been a yearlong stressful period for everyone in the family.

I am constantly asked how I'd like my future wedding to be and my answer has always been "stress-free." I don't want anyone there except my dogs and my future groom. Each time I respond this way, I'm given the stink eye and basically labeled selfish for imagining a wedding that does not include my friends and family.

I mean no disrespect to my loved ones, but I also don't want to plan an event I can't get behind. Am I truly being selfish for wanting a low-key day? I feel I'd be facing repercussions should I decide to go through with my plans.
— Wondering Someday Bride

Dear Someday Bride: If you are old and mature

enough to promise to be with another person for the rest of your life, then you are old and mature enough to handle whatever opinions others have about the way you do it.

Elopement is a legitimate choice. I would think that on some level your parents might be relieved that one of their four daughters is choosing to step away from the wedding industrial complex.

Regardless of what others think, or choose to do in their own lives, you have the right (and the duty) to take responsibility for your own wedding.

Dear Amy: I love reading your advice column and others. This is the first time I felt the need to weigh in, and it's in response to "Concerned Daughter," whose elderly mother won't stop driving. My husband was murdered at 45 by an elderly driver less than a mile from our home. He left behind daughters, ages 10 and 13. That was seven years ago.

We were a typical, normal, happy, loving family. My mom calls it the Camelot years. We have never been able to put our lives back together. It tore our family apart. All three of us have had nearly successful suicide attempts. We have been in therapy for years, but nothing can repair the damage that was done.
Take the keys.
— Anne

Dear Anne: This is heart-breaking. Thank you.

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MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the *Chicago Tribune*. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with tomato-olive relish.

Dinner at home has never been better.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY



WILLIAMS & HIRAKAWA

Grammy-winning country act Little Big Town will co-headline with country star Miranda Lambert when their tour stops Saturday in Tinley Park.

Country music stars align

Hit-makers Little Big Town, Miranda Lambert share stage on ambitious tour years in the making

BY **CHRISSE DICKINSON**
Chicago Tribune

Karen Fairchild and Kimberly Schlapman of country-pop band Little Big Town share a sixth sense with their co-headliner, country star Miranda Lambert, even when it comes to clothing on their current tour. The three singers are good friends, and that closeness is often on display right down to their dress selections.

"We've been joking that every night when we come out on stage, we've somehow coordinated our outfits even though we don't talk about it beforehand," laughs Fairchild. "I'll be heading to the bus and Miranda will be headed out to the stage. We see each other, start laughing and ask, 'Why do we all have pink on tonight?' It's something in the air."

Fairchild is calling from a tour stop in Houston. Little Big Town and Lambert are blazing their way through a string of dates on the Bandwagon Tour. They perform at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre on Saturday.

This co-headlining tour has been a long time in the making. It's the culmination of many conversations between the two star country acts.

"We've been talking about doing this for years," says Fairchild. "Recently we were laughing about how we used to say, 'Hey, what are you doing in 2014?' We thought that was going to be the year we were going to do this. Now here we are in 2018. We finally figured out our schedules and how to make a tour work."

Lambert is the reigning Academy of Country Music female vocalist of the year. The Texas

native has released a string of albums and earned armloads of music industry awards. A talented songwriter and potent vocalist, her hits range from the sassy ("Crazy Ex-Girlfriend") to the sentimental ("The House That Built Me").

The Grammy-winning Little Big Town is a sleek vocal quartet whose music is filled with polished harmonies and radio-friendly melodies. Fairchild and Schlapman are joined by bandmates, singer-guitarists Jimi Westbrook and Phillip Sweet. All four are accomplished harmony singers who alternately step out on lead vocals. Their hits include the provocative meditation on jealousy "Girl Crush" and the fun in the sun party songs "Pontoon" and "Summer Fever."

The members of Little Big Town have been a tight-knit family since the group formed in 1998. They've celebrated a wide range of career highlights, from induction into the Grand Ole Opry to performing with the Boston Pops. They've also helped one another navigate painful life passages, including the deaths of Westbrook's father and Schlapman's first husband.

"It seems like it's always been the four of us," says Fairchild. "We've gone through so much together."

Fairchild and Westbrook married 12 years ago and have a son, Elijah, 8. Sweet and his wife are parents to 10-year-old Penelopi. Schlapman and her husband have daughters Daisy, 11, and toddler Dolly.

In the summer, all the kids and spouses hit the road with the band. It's become a seasonal ritual and a way of life.

"There's nothing better than summertime," says Fairchild. "All of us have children now. When they get out of school, they travel with us and it's party time."

For the Little Big Town children, life on tour with their parents has been a routine for as long as they can remember.

"The kids are like siblings," Fairchild says. "They've been out on the road since they were newborns and they don't know any different. When they get ready for supper, they come into catering at the venue and see everyone. Band and crew are like family to them. The kids eat and watch the show. Then they get on the bus, put their pajamas on and have their own bunks where they sleep."

For Fairchild, one of the perks of touring with families in tow is being able to spend plenty of quality time with her son. She also likes knowing he's experiencing a big chunk of the world at an early age.

"We're really fortunate we have gotten to a place financially where we can make it work," she says. "We have incredible people around us that help us move our little gypsy families around from one city to the next. The kids visit aquariums and museums. They meet the most interesting people and hear the most beautiful music every night. It might not be the life other people want, but the kids love it. I love watching them be so open to ideas, music, art, people and different ways of life."

The Bandwagon Tour is an ambitious production. The Canadian country singer Tenille Townes opens the night. Then the concert is divided into three headlining sets. The first is Little Big Town, the second is Lambert and the third is a collaborative set featuring the two headlining acts performing together.

"It's a unique thing that we're doing," says Fairchild. "As a band, we've never shared the stage this long with another artist, singing each other's songs. We started crafting the set list and production months ago. It's a substantial amount of music. Our set with Miranda is as lengthy as our own set. We get up there and it literally feels like the stage is on fire with energy and joy."

The members of Little Big Town count themselves among Lambert's most ardent fans. They collaborated with the blond star on the recording of "Smokin' and Drinkin'," a song that teems with subtle and bittersweet harmonies. They went on to perform the tune with Lambert live on a TV broadcast of the Country Music Association Awards.

"Miranda is an incredible artist," says Fairchild. "I can't say enough about her as a songwriter. It has been so much fun touring with her."

For Little Big Town, the Bandwagon Tour represents good times with family, friends and fans. Fairchild notes that they don't take any of it for granted.

"We're super lucky to make a living at music," she says. "Not a lot of people get to do art for a living, and that is never ever lost on us."

Chrissie Dickinson is a freelance writer.

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MELISSA HAIZLIP

"Mr. Soull!" is Melissa Haizlip's nonfiction tribute to her uncle.

Cinema of Italy, global comedy in fest lineup

Film Festival, from Page 1

chicagofilmfestival.com or call 312-683-0121.

The first 25 titles:

"Birds of Passage"
(**"Pa jaros de verano"**)
Directors: Cristina Gallego and Ciro Guerra
Colombia, Mexico, Denmark

"Border" (**"Gräns"**)
Director: Ali Abbasi
Sweden

"Boy Erased"
Director: Joel Edgerton
U.S.

"Cold War"
(**"Zimna wojna"**)
Director: Pawel Pawlikowski
Poland

"Dogman"
Director: Matteo Garrone
Italy

"Friedkin Uncut"
Director: Francesco Zippel
Italy

"Jumpman" (**"Podbrojny"**)
Director: Ivan I. Tverdovskiy
Russia, Ireland, Lithuania, France

"Mr. Soull!"
Director: Melissa Haizlip
U.S.

"Olympia"
Director: Gregory Dixon
U.S.

"The Other Story"
Director: Avi Nesher
Israel

"Peterloo"
Director: Mike Leigh
UK.

"Piercing"
Director: Nicolas Pesce
U.S.

"A Private War"
Director: Matthew Heineman
U.S.

"Rafiki"
Director: Wanuri Kahiu
Kenya

"Ruben Brandt, Collector"
(**"Ruben Brandt, a gyűjtő"**)
Director: Milorad Krstic
Hungary

"Shoplifters"
(**"Manbiki kazoku"**)
Director: Hirokazu Kore-eda
Japan

"Sorry Angel!" (**"Plaire, aimer et courir vite"**)
Director: Christophe Honoré
France

"Transit"
Director: Christian Petzold
Germany

"United Skates"
Directors: Dyana Winkler and Tina Brown
U.S.

"What They Had"
Director: Elizabeth Chomko
U.S.

Shorts

"Accidence"
Directors: Guy Maddin, Evan Johnson, Galen Johnson
Canada

"Accident, MD"
Director: Dan Rybicky
U.S.

"Optimism"
Director: Deborah Stratman
U.S.

"Solar Walk"
Director: Réka Bucsi
Denmark

"Tourneur"
Director: Yalda Afsah
Germany

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Contestants Hallock, Danno ran into trouble

'MasterChef', from Page 1

we might be going down."

Hallock's blue team ended up serving pork chops with sauteed swiss chard and peach chutney. Cano's red team served hanger steak with goat cheese polenta and roasted asparagus.

Both teams made mistakes during service. One of the blue team plates was sent back to the kitchen because the pork chop was raw, while Cano's team served a hair on one of its plates. In the end, the airmen were split between the red and blue teams. The tie was a first for "MasterChef," and the judges ultimately decided to give Cano and his team the win because their dish was better composed.

Hallock then had a choice: She could save herself and send the rest of her team into the elimination round to battle each other to stay in the competition; or she could take on one of her teammates in a head-to-head fight, while the rest of her team automatically advanced to the next round.

Hallock chose to face Patterson in the challenge to make a black

forest cake because she was confident in her skills as a baker. It just wasn't Hallock's night though — her cake fell over in the blast chiller and Patterson served a tasty cake that saved her from elimination.

"I thought you could have won the whole thing," judge Joe Bastianich told Hallock as she exited the competition.

The nine remaining home cooks competed in a "mystery box" challenge during the second half of Wednesday's episode. Each contestant had 45 minutes to create a dish that highlighted a special ingredient. Danno got potatoes and planned to make creamy potato soup with grilled shrimp.

Momin got lobster, which he said he's never worked with before, and made a saffron lobster bisque, a ghee-poached claw and a tandoori tail.

"First of all, visually, it makes a statement. I think it's whimsical. I think it's fun," judge Aaron Sanchez said. "Lobster's cooked perfect. Really phenomenal job. You have a beautiful balance of tart, sweet, rich. It's firing on all cylinders, man."



FOX

Judges Aaron Sanchez, from left, and Joe Bastianich, and contestant Emily Hallock appear in Wednesday's episode of "MasterChef."

Momin landed in the top 3, but the win went to Kentucky native Gerron Hurt, who picked the pairings for the elimination round. Momin partnered with professional grocery shopper Ashley Mincey, while Danno worked with Texas sales training director Taylor Waltmon for the tag-team challenge to replicate a Mediterranean-inspired platter in an hour.

Momin and Mincey worked well together, but Danno and Waltmon struggled because Waltmon folded under the pressure. The judges sent Waltmon home after reviewing the pair's platter.

"Ladies, you know and I know that that does not look appetizing. And what I just witnessed in the last 60 minutes was a freakin' disaster because you panicked, Taylor," judge Gordon Ramsay said.

Eight contestants remain on Season 9 of "MasterChef," which airs 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The winner is slated to receive \$250,000. A casting call for Season 10 is scheduled to be held Sept. 22 in Chicago. More information is at masterchefcasting.com.

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A therapeutic process to reconnect

Artist Ramiro Silva grapples with the isolation of immigration by painting people from his daily commute

By **KT HAWBAKER**
Chicago Tribune

“Sonder” is an internet word. The noun isn’t up Merriam-Webster’s sleeves, but Urban Dictionary says it’s “the realization that each random passerby is living a life as vivid and complex as your own.” A sonder occurs when empathy suddenly takes a Louisville Slugger to both headlights and overwhelms you.

This sensation is at the bottom of Ramiro Silva’s “Mundane,” the artist’s second solo show since immigrating to Chicago from Santiago, Chile, over four years ago. Opening Saturday at Positive Space Studios, the exhibition is a way for Silva, 31, to reconnect to the world after a year of battling depression.

“It’s all based on people I see on the bus on my way to work. You have this routine of getting up early, getting in the bath, going to work every day,” Silva said in a phone interview. “At some point, you see the same people on the same bus at the same time. I was having a really weird year and going through several issues and troubles. Then, I just sort of wondered, ‘I see this person daily — do they have the same struggles?’ When I see them, they’re sitting on their phones, but I don’t see if they get to work and like it or not, or if they go back home and face big issues.”

These routine encounters, mired in the mundane, inspired him to imagine and create what lies beyond a “first layer of a person.” There is a quiet social exchange threaded throughout the process, as he used painting to wrestle his mental health.



RAMIRO SILVA PHOTOS

Ramiro Silva’s “Mundane” opens at Positive Space Studios on Saturday.



Ramiro Silva’s studio shows the artist embracing chaos and deliberate lines all at once.

“I’ve been struggling with depression, being far from home, the whole social and political times we’re living in,” Silva said. “This stuff gets to you

when you’re far away and don’t have anyone around. I am here with my wife and my kid, but at the same time, it’s just a few of us in a place where we don’t know

anyone. It’s been really lonely, and I’ve been trying to solve my life and get out of this crazy depression period I’ve been experiencing.”

Silva isn’t alone in these feelings. According to the American Psychological Association, the mental health field has been slow to examine the specific chemistry of immigration and mental health.

“There is no evidence in the literature that immigrants are any more likely to experience mental illness or psychological distress than non-immigrants, taking into account who does and does not seek treatment,” the organization writes.

In turn, the APA observes that when immigrants *do* experience mental health difficulties, it is often due to obstacles specific to the immigration experience. The APA notes that xenophobia often prevents acculturation on a macro-scale, which inhibits folks from trusting and using mental health resources.

On an individual level, the abstract portraits became a way for Silva to reconnect with the world, with rigid geometry standing in for the tedium of schedules and effervescent colors expressing the uniqueness of each individual. Silva’s background in graphic advertising is ap-

parent in the work’s exactness and mechanical qualities.

“A person sitting is a cube, but that person and that cube have a story,” he said. “If you see my work, it’s going to show a cube, but it’s also going to be the back story of that person. The work has been a way for me to see my own issues in other people.”

He calls the creation therapeutic, as the work becomes “a weird interpretation for me and my issues, my own person.”

Silva is interested in deceptive aesthetics, and this show has enabled him to consider how his own appearances don’t necessarily reflect the churning of his internal wheels.

“I’m a person who always dresses in black — I am super dark — but all of my work is pink and teal and super bright colors,” he said. “I think that’s another way of showing that internal feeling, to express that what’s inside of you isn’t the same as what’s within.”

Though the artist initiated his practice with mixed media, he’s been gradually drawn toward traditional painting with acrylics exclusively.

“It’s trying to be positive, and it’s also me trying to reconnect with myself, as I try to ‘heal,’” he said. “The whole show is definitely me trying to transform my negative, just putting whatever I’m thinking into a piece of canvas.”

“Mundane” opens Saturday and runs through Sept. 23 at Positive Space Studios, 3520 W. Fullerton Ave.; www.positivespacestudios.com

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BOOK REVIEW

Page-turning noir from Appalachia

David Joy’s latest is lyrical fiction

By **ADAM MORGAN**
Los Angeles Times

If you want to understand “Trump country,” many booksellers will point you in the direction of J.D. Vance’s memoir, “Hillbilly Elegy.” But David Joy, an acclaimed novelist known for Appalachian noir, begs to differ.

“The reason ‘Hillbilly Elegy’ was so successful,” Joy wrote on Twitter, “was because time and time again Appalachia is brought up as a problem rather than a place. It’s because you wanted a (expletive) scapegoat and this was an easy place to point your finger.”

It’s a personal issue for Joy, who’s lived in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina for most of his adult life. Online, he pushes back against depictions of Appalachia as a “20 square mile island made up of two inbred, Confederate flag waving families,” a place where “all the folks I’ve ever loved are dismissed as trash, where people are reduced to something subhuman simply because of where they live.”

The Appalachian region, which stretches all the way from northern Alabama to southern New York, is indeed complex and diverse — a place full of joy, beauty and culture despite widespread poverty and other hardships. But you wouldn’t know that from reading Joy’s fiction. If anything, you’d think Appalachia was as grim and deadly as Cormac McCarthy’s post-apocalyptic wilderness in “The Road.”

Joy’s third novel, “The Line That Held Us,” may have a lower body count than his first two, but there’s still plenty of gore. It begins with Darl Moody, a hunter who sneaks onto a

neighbor’s land to poach deer out of season. When he accidentally shoots and kills a ginseng poacher after mistaking him for a boar, Darl calls his best friend, Calvin Hooper, to help dispose of the body.

Unlike Joy’s earlier protagonists, these men aren’t connected to the local meth trade, the source of so much violence in “Where All Light Tends to Go” (2015) and “The Weight of This World” (2017). But Darl and Calvin have another problem: the dead ginseng poacher’s older brother, Dwayne Brewer, is a megalomaniacal villain straight out of a Coen brothers movie.

We first meet Dwayne in a Walmart, “wearing a latex chimp mask he’d found on the floor by the Halloween decorations,” terrorizing a young mother out of sheer boredom between swigs of stolen beer. He’s a big man, “six-foot-five and two hundred sixty if he weighed an ounce,” who makes a living stealing chain saws and flat-screen TVs. His father, Red Brewer, an infamous drunk, “drove right off the side of a mountain,” killing himself and Dwayne’s mother, “but it was neither an accident nor a shame.” Since then, Dwayne has had only his little brother, Carol, nicknamed “Sissy” for his gentleness.

When Dwayne finds Sissy’s abandoned car by the side of the road, he asks the neighboring landowner to check his motion-activated game camera, hidden in the trees to track wildlife. Once they identify Darl and Calvin carrying something heavy out of the forest the night Sissy disappeared from those same woods, Dwayne begins plotting revenge.

Joy renders the Blue Ridge Mountains beautifully, right at the peak of autumn, “with reds and oranges afire like embers, the acorns falling like raindrops.” But after the first

few chapters, he spends more time describing corpses — in pages and pages of exquisite detail — than landscapes. The things that capture Joy’s attention are often grounded in the physical world. He devotes nearly an entire page to the mechanics of fieldstripping a pistol, another half-page to the composition of a concrete block-laying crew, and is often preoccupied

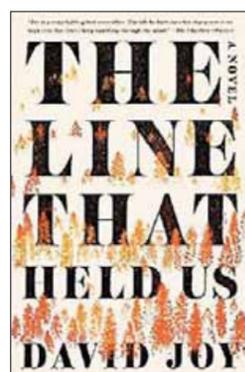


David Joy

with what his characters are doing with their bodies. Lines like “Calvin walked back toward the couch with one hand down his sweatpants, the other holding his drink against the center of his chest” are common, but they don’t always serve the story.

In her viral TED Talk, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie warns of the “danger of a single story” about any particular people or place, especially when that story perpetuates negative stereotypes. Outside of his novels, it’s clear the single story Joy wishes to combat is the false notion that Appalachia is a homogeneous region full of bigotry and violence. And yet, within Joy’s otherwise powerful, lyrical fiction, Appalachia’s real-life complexity and diversity aren’t often apparent.

Dwayne — who sports a tattoo of “a skull wearing a cowboy hat with two pistols crossed over a Confederate flag” quotes from the Bible to justify violence and daydreams about breaking skulls and slitting throats — is the quintessential negative Appalachian stereotype. Even Calvin, the family man who spends most of the book trying to escape Dwayne’s wrath, slips into casual homophobia when he refers to another charac-



“The Line That Held Us”

By David Joy, G.P. Putnam’s Sons, 272 pages, \$27

ter’s “little gay-ass Miata.”

Like the meth lord’s son in Joy’s first novel and the Afghan war veteran in his second, the characters in “The Line That Held Us” are forced to commit acts of violence because of the circumstances into which they were born or shoved. Perhaps Joy’s aim is akin to Richard Wright’s, whose breakout novel in 1940, “Native Son,” was fiercely criticized by some of his contemporaries, including James Baldwin, for perpetuating the stereotype of black men as violent criminals. Through fiction, Wright showed how social and economic conditions on Chicago’s South Side could provoke a black man to murder without remorse; Joy does something similar with white Appalachian men like Dwayne — men who were born into violence, addiction and poverty and have never known anything else.

“People and place were some inseparable thing knotted together so long ago that no amount of time had allowed for an answer of how to untie them,” he writes, and if that’s true, David Joy is one hell of a knot-maker. Despite some shortcomings, “The Line That Held Us” is a suspenseful page-turner, complete with one of the absolutely killer endings that have become one of Joy’s signatures.

Adam Morgan is the editor-in-chief of the Chicago Review of Books and a contributing writer at Chicago magazine.

Chicago Tribune literary awards

Literature, from Page 1

aspirations and fears. Then the next person has a totally different bag of tricks.”

Saunders says the hometown ties make receiving this award “a really great honor.”

“I remember driving by Tribune Tower as a kid, and it was like Mount Olympus to me, especially as a reading kid,” the New York state resident said. “As you get older, home becomes bigger in your heart.”

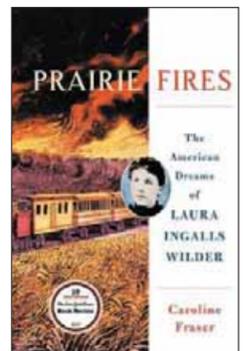
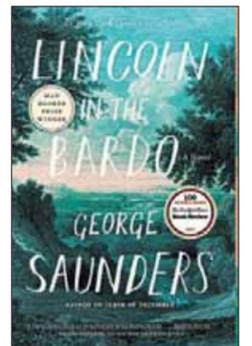
Despite having no personal ties to the city, Fraser is just as excited to receive the Heartland Prize for her book “Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder.”

“It’s an amazing kind of premise for an award to recognize the values associated with the heartland, and I think that has particular resonance with Laura Ingalls Wilder,” Fraser said. “She so often talked about wanting to represent the values that she felt her parents embodied: honesty, integrity, self-reliance, owning and farming your own land, and supporting your family on it.”

“Prairie Fires” won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. In the citation for the latter award, NBCC biography committee chair and Tribune literary editor at large Elizabeth Taylor said, “In her extraordinary ‘Prairie Fires,’ Caroline Fraser has brilliantly recast our understanding of Laura Ingalls Wilder’s life and times, and affirmed her influence in shaping the iconic West’s enduring history.”

Fraser says the Little House novels force us to re-examine the traditional views associated with the heartland.

“(Wilder’s) books embody what we like to think about in regards to pursuing the American Dream; they open up questions about that dream, and how it’s been understood



for generations. We have this idealized view of the American farm, and Wilder’s life is a really interesting way to examine those views on farming, the American family, and homesteading, and whether it’s really possible to achieve that mythic ideal of self-reliance.”

Dold said he is delighted with all three winners of this year’s awards.

“We want to recognize superior accomplishment in literature, often with a Midwest theme or bend, and I think that this year they’re just perfect choices for us,” he said. “They each give you a sense of Midwestern history and culture, so I’m really excited about all of them.”

Tickets for Chicago Tribune Literary Award events will be available to Chicago Humanities Festival members and Chicago Tribune subscribers on Sept. 18 and to the public on Sept. 25. For more information, visit chicagohumanities.org.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 23): Profit through creative communication this year. Practice doing what you love. Study, travel, and solve mysteries. Your team wins this summer, despite health or fitness challenges, leading to insight and inspiration. Winter brings romance and passion. Nurture your dear ones.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Together, you're a powerful force. Take time to adapt to changes. Celebrate team accomplishments. Consider your moves before making them. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Unexpected news could stir up things at work. Avoid giving in to automatic reactions. Keep it professional. Consider options, and look for hidden opportunities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Travel may tempt, but stick to reliable routes or risk unexpected surprises. Explore your own backyard. Discover something new about somewhere familiar. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Pay bills, and manage financial obligations. Leave a cushion for the unexpected. Adapt to changes as they fall. Back up intuition with data.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Coordinate with a partner through changing circumstances. Don't react blindly; breathe deeply, and consider the best moves. Mistakes could get expensive. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Slow the pace to navigate uncertain terrain. Focus on your moves, and watch your steps. Profit from meticulous service. Keeping your cool gets contagious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Get into relaxation mode. Enjoy time with family, friends and your sweetheart. Serve something delicious. Sidestep distractions or surprises. Wait and think. Prioritize love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Home and family have your attention. Someone presents a surprise, and adaptation is required. Consider long-term plans. Resolve a domestic issue. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You're especially clever with words. Anticipate changes. Surprising news requires adaptation. Craft statements to smooth things over. Edit, post and publish.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Stay in action and keep raking in profits. Get terms and deals in writing. New tricks don't always work. Market changes redefine options.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You've got confidence and energy on your side. Stay flexible to sidestep sudden changes or surprises. Don't worry about money, but don't spend much either. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Make plans to realize a dream. Craft backup options, anticipating unexpected changes with extra time in the schedule. Rest and consider.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn (Argyle Sweater is off this week. Please enjoy this panel from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ A Q 4 2	♥ 10 7 2	♠ K 10 8 6	♥ 8 4
♦ Q 10 9 6	♣ 5 3	♦ 7	♣ Q 10 9 8 7 2
West		South	
♠ J 7 5 3	♥ Q J 6 5	♠ 9	♥ A K 9 3
♦ K J 4	♣ A 6	♦ A 8 5 3 2	♣ K J 4

What would you rebid with the South hand? One no trump would show a balanced hand with 12-14 points, so that's out. A reverse into two hearts would show a better hand than this, so that's out also. Two diamonds isn't perfect, but it's better than two clubs.

Today's deal is from a team competition. There was East-West bidding at the other table, allowing North-South to settle in a diamond partial taking 10 tricks. At this table, where North had quite a good hand in support of a partner with a presumed six-card diamond suit, North-South reached a slim game that required competent defense to defeat it.

South won the opening heart lead with his ace and then led the ace and another diamond, West winning with his king. What now? Another heart would give declarer a good chance to get to nine tricks. The ace and another club would get a thank you note from declarer. East had played a discouraging heart on the opening lead and discarded a discouraging club on the second diamond. This all pointed West to a spade shift. He showed good imagination by shifting to the jack of spades!

After some thought, declarer covered this with dummy's queen, losing to East's king. The fall of the nine from South saw East continue with the 10 of spades, setting up two more spade tricks for the defense. Declarer drifted down two from here, giving an excellent result to East-West and their teammates.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



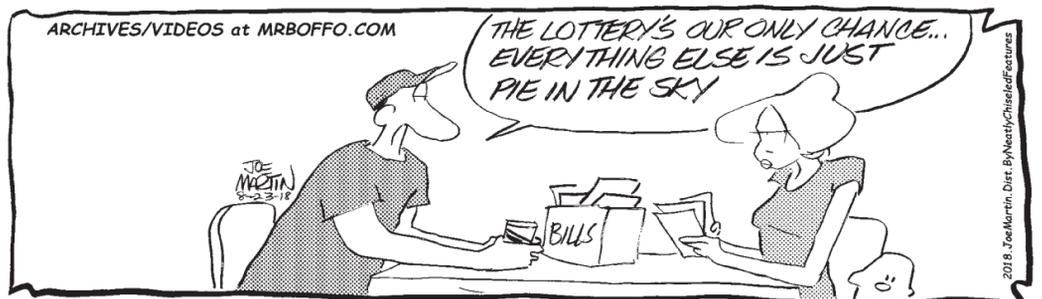
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 3. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



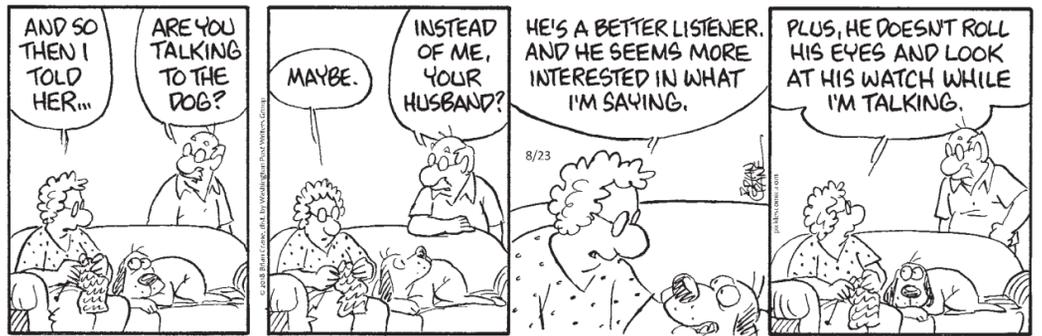
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



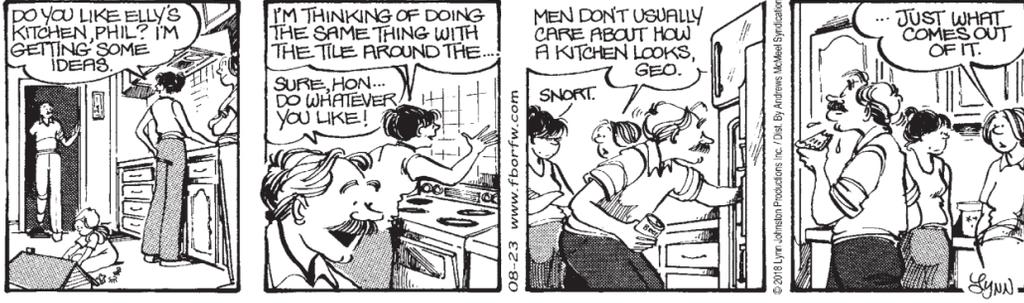
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



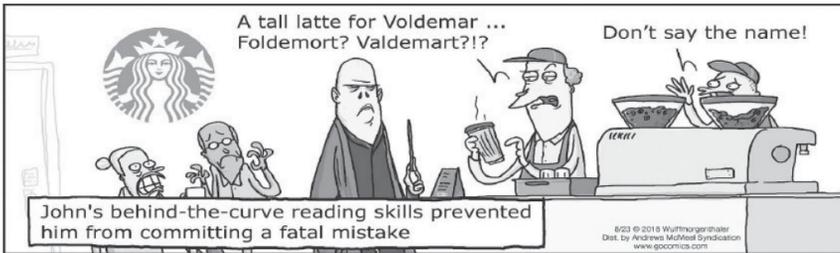
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



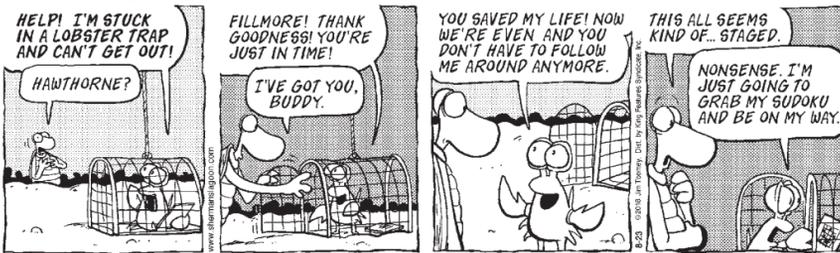
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



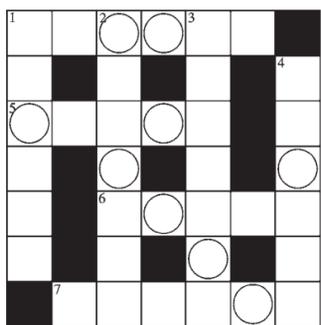
Trivia Bits

If you're trying to develop a "six-pack," you're strengthening and toning which muscle?

A) Abductor hallucis
 B) Latissimus dorsi
 C) Rectus abdominis
 D) Triceps brachii

Wednesday's answer: The Ninety-Nines is an organization of women in aviation.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Not fair
 - Tasteless
 - Wilde
 - Fish hawk
- CLUE DOWN**
- Open
 - Envious
 - Motorcycle attachment
 - Power
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: JUUSTN, NDBAL, SAROC, ERSYOP
 DOWN: LNJUTBO, UENJASLO, ISEDTRAC, GREENY

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

8-23-18

CLUE: _____ were invented in 1871.

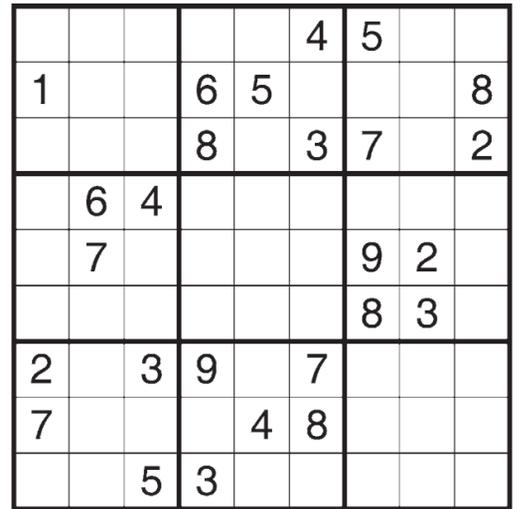
BONUS: ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

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© 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved. ANSWERS: 1-A, 2-C, 3-D, 4-B, 5-C, 6-A, 7-D, 8-B, 9-A, 10-C, 11-B, 12-D, 13-A, 14-C, 15-B, 16-D, 17-A, 18-C, 19-B, 20-D, 21-A, 22-C, 23-B, 24-D, 25-A, 26-C, 27-B, 28-D, 29-A, 30-C, 31-B, 32-D, 33-A, 34-C, 35-B, 36-D, 37-A, 38-C, 39-B, 40-D, 41-A, 42-C, 43-B, 44-D, 45-A, 46-C, 47-B, 48-D, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-D, 53-A, 54-C, 55-B, 56-D, 57-A, 58-C, 59-B, 60-D, 61-A, 62-C, 63-B, 64-D, 65-A, 66-C, 67-B, 68-D, 69-A, 70-C, 71-B.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/23



7	9	3	6	4	5	1	8	2
8	6	1	7	9	2	4	5	3
5	4	2	8	1	3	6	9	7
9	8	7	3	6	4	5	2	1
3	1	6	2	5	9	7	4	8
4	2	5	1	7	8	3	6	9
2	7	8	5	3	6	9	1	4
6	3	4	9	8	1	2	7	5
1	5	9	4	2	7	8	3	6

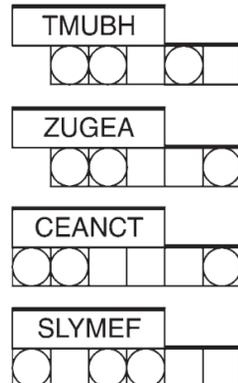
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

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



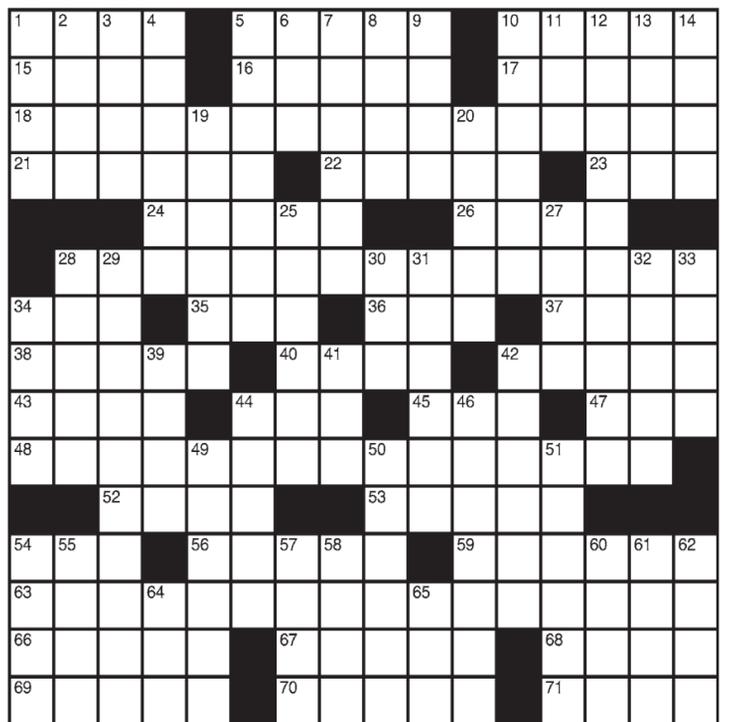
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: LAUGH NUTTY COLONY FRENZY
 Answer: The king hated his chair and wanted it to be — "THRONE" OUT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

8/23



Across

- Message therapists' workplaces
- "Fiddlesticks!"
- Used room service
- Largest city on Hawaii's largest island
- Terminix target
- Piquant
- Takes on a new responsibility, as of leadership
- Indigenous New Zealanders
- Kind of artery
- Key in a PC reboot combo
- Evenly matched
- Mosquito repellent
- "Guys and Dolls" showstopper
- Sporty '60s Pontiac
- ___ out a win
- Biopic about Charles "So that's it"

- Threw a fit
- Capital of Oman
- Muscle
- Superficially highbrow
- To and ___
- "So that's it!"
- Orchestrated
- Shelf for trophies, maybe
- Cruising, say
- Stealthy warrior
- Movie SFX
- Prince Harry's mother
- Word on the street
- Complex reasoning that occurs literally at the end of three long answers
- "Inside the NBA" analyst
- In the back
- Love god
- Dweebs
- "Same Time, Next Year" has only two
- Not a good impression

- Yellow bill in classic Monopoly
- Event that may feature family heirlooms
- "___ turn up"
- Dmitry's denial
- Roamed (around)
- At a frenetic pace
- Saw-toothed range
- Kuwaiti ruler
- Big name in games
- Animal behavior specialist
- New ___: MLB baseball cap supplier
- Deli choice
- Staircase pillar
- Work the bar
- Five-time US Open champ
- Checks out
- Org. with a five-ring logo
- Stringed instruments
- Swing wildly
- Airport parking facilities
- Piano trio
- Protective coating
- Sampled
- "Get real!"
- ___ pool
- Thickening agent
- Rock and Roll Hall of Fame songwriter Laura
- Stable stud
- Clickable image
- "Hey, you!"
- Abe Lincoln's youngest son
- Dundee denial

Wednesday's solution



Down

- Pretense
- Tuscan town
- Furthermore
- Lake Itasca, for the Mississippi
- Laundry cycle
- Three-letter product with two periods
- Animosity
- Feel yesterday's yoga class, maybe
- "Stop pouring"
- Spring bloomer

By Roger and Kathy Wienberg. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, AUG. 23 NORMAL HIGH: 81° NORMAL LOW: 62° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1947) RECORD LOW: 51° (1888)

Sunny, mild Thursday, but heat, humidity loom

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 80 **LOW 66**

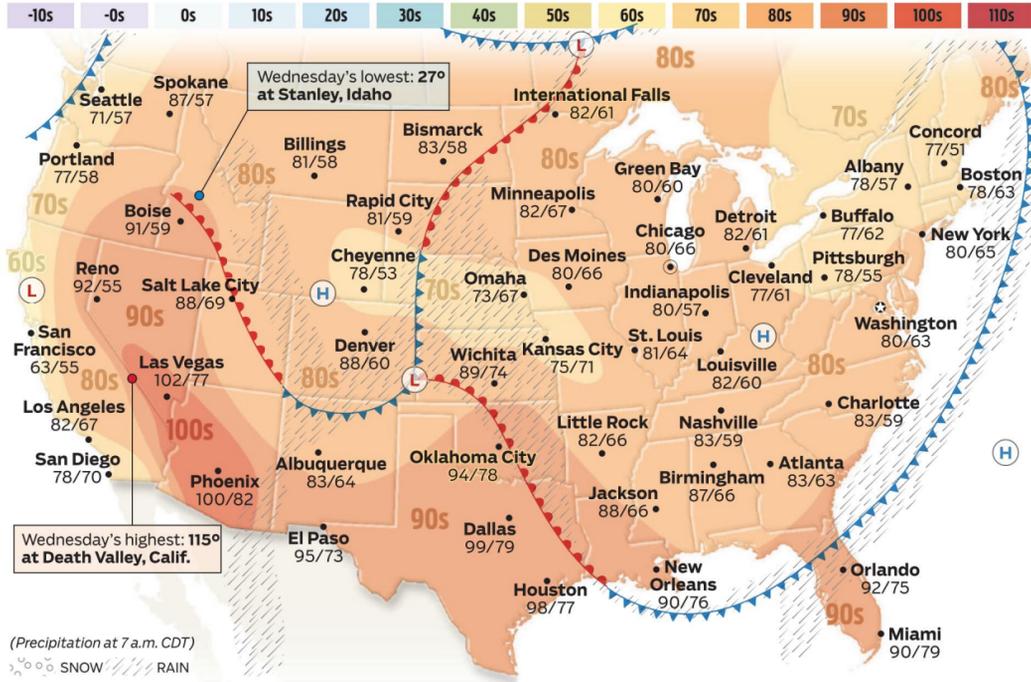
■ High pressure will slide off to the east as low pressure approaches from the west.

■ A very cool start to the day with inland temperatures in the low to middle 50s around sunrise.

■ Mostly sunny with clouds increasing in the afternoon – temperatures warm through the 60s during the forenoon, reaching highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s later in the day.

■ Thickening clouds overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. South to southwest winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A very cool start to the day with temperatures in the 50s almost areawide. Thursday's readings should top out in the upper 70s to lower 80s, then clouds thicken and southerly winds pick up a bit overnight as low pressure approaches from the west.

After showers and thunderstorms Friday, heat and humidity arrive Saturday. It looks like the ensuing heat wave will then last well into next week with 90-degree highs each day along with tropical dew points in the 70s and heat indexes approaching 100 degrees.

Moving in from the south, Hurricane Lane with 155 mph winds at its center was forecast to first impact the Big Island and Maui on Thursday, affecting the Hawaiian chain into Saturday with high surf and torrential flooding rains in addition to the damaging winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

HIGH 75 **LOW 67**

Mostly cloudy and gusty south winds with showers and thunderstorms likely. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 70s – even cooler at the lakefront. Good chance of showers and thunderstorms overnight.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

HIGH 90 **LOW 72**

Showers/t-storms move off to the east early. Becoming partly cloudy, breezy and much warmer/more humid – highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy and muggy overnight. SW winds 12 to 22 mph.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

HIGH 94 **LOW 73**

Abundant sunshine much of the day. Hot and humid. Afternoon highs 90-95 with a heat index around 100°. Partly cloudy overnight with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly north. Gusty west to southwest winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

HIGH 92 **LOW 75**

Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south, hot and humid with a slight chance of showers or t-storms. Highs: 90-95 with heat indices near 100-degrees. Partly cloudy overnight. Gusty SW winds 12 to 22 mph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

HIGH 92 **LOW 74**

Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid with afternoon highs 90-95. A slight chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds 12 to 25 mph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

HIGH 91 **LOW 69**

Continued breezy, hot and humid – highs again in the lower 90s. A slight chance of thunderstorms northern-most portions toward Wisconsin. Southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the difference between a hurricane and a typhoon? My son, stationed in South Korea, said Typhoon Soulik was approaching.

— Chris, Algonquin

Dear Chris,
The difference is location. Hurricane, typhoon and cyclone are all regionally specific names for tropical cyclones. The storms are called hurricanes in the Atlantic, eastern and southwest Pacific and Caribbean; typhoons in the northwest Pacific; and cyclones in the Indian Ocean. The names evolve from cultures they affect. "Hurricane" is derived from "huracan," a Taino and Carib god, or hunraken, the Mayan storm god. "Typhoon" originates from the Cantonese *tai fung* (a great wind), the Arabic *tufan* (smoke) or the Greek *typhon* (monster). In the Indian Ocean, the storms are simply referred to as severe cyclonic storms or cyclones.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

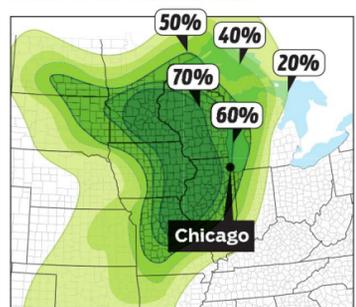
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Hot and humid weather on tap for this weekend

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH FRIDAY
Clusters of showers and t-storms ahead of the weekend heat



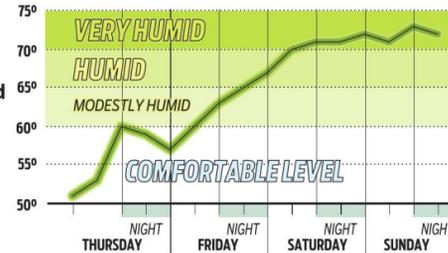
CHICAGO RAINFALL OUTLOOK
Predicted precipitation probabilities

	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.	0%	64%	14%	15%	37%
NIGHT	17%	48%	4%	30%	7%

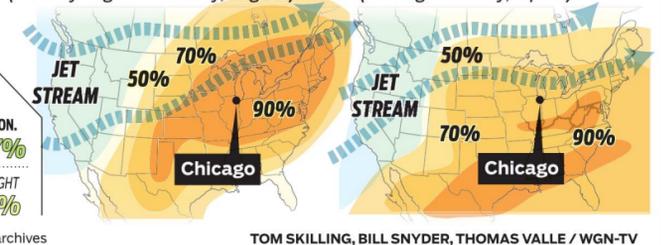
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

HUMID AIR'S COMING BACK THIS WEEKEND

Chicago's predicted dew point temps
Very humid air returns to Chicago over the weekend



PROBABILITY OF ABOVE NORMAL TEMPERATURES
Forecast 6-8 day trend (Monday Aug. 27-Thursday, Aug. 30)
Forecast 9-11 day trend (Fri. Aug. 31-Sunday, Sept. 3)



TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois							
Carbondale	pc 80 62	ts	78	68			
Champaign	pc 80 60	sh	71	66			
Decatur	pc 80 61	sh	73	68			
Moline	pc 81 62	ts	77	67			
Peoria	pc 82 62	sh	75	68			
Quincy	pc 82 64	ts	87	69			
Rockford	su 78 60	sh	75	70			
Springfield	su 81 63	sh	75	70			
Sterling	pc 79 61	sh	73	66			
Indiana							
Bloomington	pc 80 56	sh	77	67			
Evansville	su 83 58	sh	80	69			
Fort Wayne	pc 78 56	rn	75	64			
Indianapolis	pc 80 57	sh	75	67			
Lafayette	pc 79 57	rn	72	65			
South Bend	su 78 58	rn	71	64			
Wisconsin							
Green Bay	su 80 60	ts	68	63			
Kenosha	su 80 62	rn	68	65			
La Crosse	su 80 64	ts	71	65			
Madison	su 77 61	sh	67	65			
Milwaukee	su 81 63	rn	69	66			
Wausau	pc 78 60	ts	66	62			
Michigan							
Detroit	pc 82 61	pc	78	68			
Grand Rapids	su 81 60	sh	74	65			
Marquette	su 82 62	sh	71	61			
St. Ste. Marie	su 81 62	cl	79	64			
Traverse City	su 82 63	sh	80	66			
Iowa							
Ames	pc 79 65	ts	82	61			
Cedar Rapids	pc 79 62	ts	78	63			
Des Moines	pc 80 66	ts	85	65			
Dubuque	pc 78 61	ts	72	65			

OTHER U.S. CITIES

	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albuquerque	pc 98 75	su	100	74			
Albany	pc 78 57	su	84	61			
Albuquerque	pc 83 64	pc	87	65			
Amarillo	pc 96 70	pc	97	70			
Anchorage	rn 57 52	pc	61	51			
Asheville	su 78 54	su	77	55			
Aspen	sh 73 44	su	78	49			
Atlanta	pc 83 63	pc	84	64			
Atlantic City	su 81 61	su	81	65			
Austin	su 103 76	su	102	75			
Baltimore	su 82 65	su	85	66			
Billings	pc 81 58	pc	83	53			
Birmingham	pc 87 66	pc	88	69			
Bismarck	ts 83 58	pc	88	60			
Boise	su 91 59	su	84	52			
Brownsville	pc 98 77	pc	98	78			
Buffalo	su 77 62	pc	81	66			
Colo. Spgs	pc 82 56	su	83	59			
Charlotte	pc 83 59	su	84	62			
Charlston SC	pc 84 72	pc	83	73			
Charlston WV	pc 77 55	su	82	62			
Chattanooga	su 84 62	su	86	65			
Cheyenne	pc 84 76	pc	84	77			
Cincinnati	su 80 56	pc	80	66			
Cleveland	su 77 61	pc	80	67			
Colo. Spgs	pc 82 56	su	83	59			
Columbia MO	cl 80 65	ts	90	71			
Columbia SC	pc 86 63	su	87	66			
Columbus	su 79 56	pc	81	65			
Concord	su 77 61	su	84	57			
Crps Christi	pc 94 76	pc	94	77			
Dallas	pc 99 79	su	101	78			
Daytona Bch.	su 91 73	ts	89	74			
Denver	pc 88 60	su	89	63			
Duluth	pc 81 64	ts	87	62			
El Paso	pc 95 73	su	94	73			

WORLD CITIES

	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc 64 46	rn	59	44			
Fargo	pc 83 62	ts	79	60			
Flagstaff	ts 71 52	ts	72	51			
Fort Myers	ts 90 74	ts	91	73			
Fort Smith	ts 86 70	pc	95	74			
Fresno	su 93 61	su	92	65			
Grand Falls	pc 85 60	su	89	63			
Great Falls	pc 89 55	sh	84	64			
Harrisburg	su 81 59	su	84	62			
Hartford	pc 79 57	su	84	60			
Helena	pc 86 54	pc	78	48			
Honolulu	ts 85 78	rn	84	78			
Houston	pc 98 77	pc	97	78			
Int'l Falls	pc 82 61	ts	74	56			
Jackson	pc 88 66	su	91	70			
Jacksonville	cl 91 77	ts	87	76			
Janeau	sh 60 52	su	58	50			
Kansas City	ts 75 71	pc	94	73			
Las Vegas	su 102 77	su	102	75			
Lexington	su 79 57	pc	82	66			
Lincoln	sh 76 66	su	89	61			
Little Rock	pc 82 66	su	90	71			
Miami	su 82 67	pc	83	65			
Mobile	pc 91 71	su	91	75			
Montgomery	su 87 68	pc	88	70			
Nashville	su 83 61	pc	87	70			
New Orleans	su 90 76	pc	90	76			
New York	pc 80 65	su	83	66			
Norfolk	su 80 64	pc	82	66			
Oklahoma City	ts 94 78	pc	97	78			
Omaha	cl 73 67	su	88	63			
Orlando	ts 92 75	ts	91	75			

WORLD CITIES

	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts 92 77	ts	90	78			
Palm Springs	su 108 79	su	107	74			
Philadelphia	su 80 61	su	85	62			
Phoenix	pc 100 82	pc	102	84			
Pittsburgh	pc 78 55	pc	81	63			
Portland, ME	pc 78 56	su	81	60			
Portland, OR	pc 77 58	sh	71	54			
Portland, PR	pc 80 58	su	84	60			
Raleigh	su 81 58	su	83	60			
Rapid City	pc 81 59	su	88	60			
Reno	su 92 55	su	93	63			
Richmond	pc 80 59	su	83	62			
Rochester	pc 79 59	pc	83	64			
Sacramento	pc 83 55	pc	85	54			
Salem, Ore.	pc 79 54	cl	73	51			
Salt Lake City	su 88 69	pc	90	64			
San Antonio	su 103 75	su	102	76			
San Diego	pc 78 70	pc	78	68			
San Francisco	pc 83 55	pc	8				

Chicago Tribune
HOMES

Watch out for these common home improvement scams **PAGE 2**

Steps to protect home and family from summer pests **PAGE 5**

DREAM CABIN

Timber frame home in the woods filled with collected treasures **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE



**TIP
of the
DAY**

Seal an asphalt driveway: Fill cracks and pot-holes with an asphalt patching material, and use an asphalt primer or cleaner to remove any grease spots. Sweep the driveway and scrub it with soapy water before applying sealer. Use a push broom or applicator to spread the sealer, working your way from the garage out to the street. To give the sealer time to bond to the surface and dry quickly, apply two thin coats instead of a heavy one. Asphalt is messy, so be careful where you step. Before walking inside the house, check your shoes for sealer.

— Tribune Content Agency

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COVER PHOTO BY MIKE SIEGEL/
SEATTLE TIMES

Be on lookout for home improvement scams

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
HomeAdvisor

Home improvement, repair and renovation projects represent significant investments. And with that kind of money at stake and decisions often made under pressure, home repairs make an inviting target for scam artists who plan to take the money and run. Protect yourself from fraud by looking out for these common schemes:

“Hey, I was doing a job in the neighborhood and I have some extra materials left over, so I’ll give you a good deal on a driveway sealing project.”

Never pay someone who arrives unannounced and drops this kind of line on you. A good contractor usually knows how much material they need, and if they have leftovers, they’re not going to just peddle it next door. Odds are you’ll pay your money and end up with a substandard or shoddy job. And you’ll never be able to find them again once they leave.

“Oh, we won’t need to pull permits.”

This should always be a big red flag. A contractor who doesn’t want to pull permits is likely to be unlicensed, cutting many other corners, and doesn’t want authorities taking a close look at their work. They might try to convince you that you’ll save a few bucks, but you’ll always pay a heavier



DREAMSTIME

Some states limit down payments by law, so check your local regulations.

price down the road. Not only are they unaccountable for the work, but unpermitted improvements tend to cause trouble if you try to sell the house.

“Hi, there was a storm recently and I noticed you have some rooftop damage. I’d be willing to do the work today.”

After a major storm, it’s tempting to hire someone who shows up unannounced — when hun-

dreds of houses require repairs in a hurry, the best contractors will have long wait times and you want your work done right away. But storm chasers descend on areas after major damage and do shoddy or incomplete work for immediate payment. And by the time you notice the poor quality, they’re on to the next town, leaving you with no way to follow up.

“I’m going to need you to pay

the whole job up front.”

A reasonable down payment is part of the process, but an excessive down payment, particularly one exceeding a third of the total cost, is a sign they may take the money and run. Some states limit down payments by law, so check your local regulations.

“This price is only good right now, so I need you to make a decision immediately.”

Qualified contractors don’t need to use high-pressure sales tactics that sound like they’re trying to sell you products As Seen On TV. A home repair or renovation is a serious investment, and a good contractor will understand that it’s worth your taking a few days to think it over. Even in a genuine emergency situation where your contractor will try to impress upon you the importance of completing immediate repairs, they won’t hold the price hostage to get you to agree right away.

“We don’t need to put anything in writing.”

You ALWAYS need to put it in writing. A written contract protects you and the contractor for very good reasons. Make sure it includes a dated schedule of work, payments terms, procedures for changes, cost breakdowns, and proof of licensure, bonding and insurance. If things go wrong, a written contract is the strongest legal protection you have.

FINDS

Smart padlock protects front porch deliveries

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

The BoxLock is designed to prevent theft of delivery packages left by the front door. In addition to the anti-theft aspect, packages are protected from bad weather, which has victimized me.

The BoxLock smart padlock solves both these problems. According to BoxLock, this is the first of its kind, an internet-con-

nected security padlock that is attached to a delivery storage box or anything of your choice. After a simple setup, you’ll see how well it works to protect your deliveries.

You’ll need to follow the included instructions. The setup isn’t complicated, but to ensure it works, you’ll have to set up a BoxLock account with a secure password within the accompanying app (iOS and Android). Once your account

is active, follow the instructions to get the BoxLock set up, which includes getting it linked with your Wi-Fi.

You must have an online account with whoever delivers your package, which can include Amazon and major delivery services such as FedEx, UPS and the U.S. Postal Service. The BoxLock instructions tell you exactly what settings you’ll need to set up, which is all straightforward and only has to be done once,

during the setup process.

After the setup, as a BoxLock company representative pointed out, you’ll be ready to fight off porch pirates since the receptacle with the BoxLock remains locked until a package is delivered.

When drivers get to your house for the delivery, they scan the package for their system (they all use handheld mobile scanners) and then scan the label with the BoxLock. Once the label is



BOXLOCK

approved by the lock, it opens allowing the driver to leave the package securely inside.

You’ll then get a push notification of the delivery.

www.getboxlock.com



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century21.com

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Long Beach, IN

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Special 2003 custom-built, one owner home on Lake Claire. Near Long Beach Country Club & Lake Michigan. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths w/ main floor en suite & master bedroom up. Call Rick Remijas 773-908-1969 #436481

CENTURY 21 Affiliated

773-908-1969



Long Beach, IN

DESIRABLE HIDDEN SHORES! - NEW PRICE \$609,000

Brick & cedar plank exterior & nicely landscaped. Main floor master suite. Double fire-place between gourmet kitchen & family rm. 3 car garage. 5 BRs & 3 BAs. Large rear deck. Call Barbara Beardslee #430175

CENTURY 21 Affiliated

219-878-2972



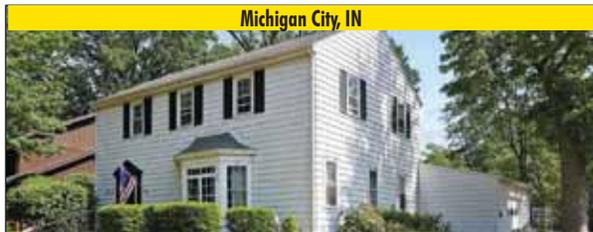
Michigan City, IN

OPEN HOUSE SUN. AUG. 26TH 11:00-1:00! \$399,999

Lovely contemporary home w/ 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs a mile from Lake Michigan. Beautiful kitchen open to living area, fireplace, and 3 season porch. Separate office space. Call Pat Mathews-Janasiak #440772

CENTURY 21 Affiliated

219-871-9385



Michigan City, IN

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AUG. 25 11-1- \$218,999

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION! 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA 2 story in area of prestigious homes. Escape those high taxes. Easy commute to City on South Shore train. Call Pat Mathews-Janasiak #430785

CENTURY 21 Affiliated

219-871-9385



Morris

MUST SEE THE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE! \$479,900

Spacious brick ranch w/awesome in-ground pool & pool house. Gorgeous interior w/scenic views! Finished walk-out basement. Well over 4000 sq. ft. of living space. 2 frpl. Many extras! Call Theresa. #10007707

CENTURY 21 Coleman-Hornsby

815-735-8494



Morris

LAKESIDE HOME ON 6.3 WOODED ACRES \$469,000

This well-built home features 4 bedrooms including a first floor bedroom and master suite with fireplace. Live on the lake where you can boat, canoe, kayak, fish and swim from your back yard. Shawn #09973285

CENTURY 21 Coleman-Hornsby

815-474-6670

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Site Location: Winnetka
Designed & Built by Airoom

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*Certain exclusions and limitations may apply. Lifetime warranty does not include custom home projects. See written warranty for details. Call for more information.

ADDITIONS | KITCHENS | BATHROOMS | INTERIORS | CUSTOM HOMES

Timber! A dream home in the woods

Couple's rustic frame house was a true labor of love

BY SANDY DENEAU
DUNHAM

The Seattle Times

"Extensive timber frame expertise" was not exactly a prerequisite when Daucey and Pat Brewington embarked on building their dream home in the elevated woods near North Bend, Wash.

Turns out they assembled just the right dream team, anyway — and just the right dream home.

"We had a couple acting as their own general contractor (with no previous experience), an architect — Larry Johnson of the Johnson Partnership — who had never designed a timber frame and a contractor — Northwest Housewrights — who had never built a full-scale timber frame," Daucey says.

What could go wrong?

Or, better: Look what went right. Their rustic timber frame home — meticulously constructed with giant "free of heart" beams of Oregon fir, and filled with salvaged treasures they started amassing during the "only dreaming" phase — is a soaring tribute to hard work, dramatic design and years of gritty perseverance.

After establishing a budget (no easy feat) and a design (considerably easier once there was a budget), Daucey says, "The contractors were hired to procure the timber, do the joinery and erect the frame. The balance was our responsibility. We were to have the foundation and subfloor complete before the timbers could be erected."

The balance is dizzying. Pat and Daucey did all this themselves (with credit also to a team of willing neighbors):

- Completion of the stud walls (insulation, Sheetrock and painting) and the roof



MIKE SIEGEL/SEATTLE TIMES PHOTOS

Daucey and Pat Brewington's home outside North Bend, Wash., features a mahogany fixture (far end of the kitchen under the window) in the kitchen, which is an old beer cooler from a defunct Queen Anne Hotel.

(roof deck, insulation and shake roof).

- Cedar-siding installation.
- Plumbing installation.
- Window and door selection, installation and finishing.

- Some things they did more than once, temporarily at first, for the occupancy permit, and then the way it was envisioned.

- "We put a 23-foot beam in place ourselves," says Daucey. "We had to install it onto two support posts and two end brackets 7 feet in the air."

- And then there's the fireplace: a massive, towering centerpiece in the living area, completely covered with tons of hand-picked river rocks. As in: The couple picked out every single rock on that fireplace. By hand. At a quarry in Issaquah, and along the Snoqualmie River, back when that was a permitted thing you could do, Daucey says.



The Brewingtons' home demonstrates one of the best uses for old-growth timber. This is the front of the home, built around giant trees and nurse logs.

They separated them by size and proudly presented them to the mason, who, Daucey says, replied: "You've got half of them."

"In short," Daucey says, "we were hands-on during the entire project. We were involved in every aspect except actual joinery. I was

6 feet tall when we started this project. It wears you down."

Daucey and Pat, the parents of two now-grown children and grandparents times two, married in 1970. He was a pilot for the U.S. Air Force, and when they initially moved to a rental

in North Bend in 1983, it was Move No. 11 for the young couple.

They were thinking of buying a home, as young couples do, until these 5 undulating acres at the dead-end of a mile-long gravel road spoke to them. The site is so remote,

Daucey says, "In 31 years, we've never had a trick-or-treater. And once, a friend came over and had to stop in the driveway for about 40 elk."

"We had purchased a vacant lot in the mountains," Daucey says. "If we were to live there, we had to build a house."

Says Pat: "I just wanted a little cabin in the woods."

"Little" is subjective, of course, but this feels a little like an entire lodge.

At 2,300 square feet, the home has two sections and a whole lot of timber: The "wing," basically a 22-by-30-foot rectangle, Daucey says, holds the two bedrooms their son and daughter used when they were kids (each with a loft), a bathroom for each of them, the laundry room and the entry foyer. The main, more-angled section houses luminescent clerestories, that massive stone fireplace, a basement, a kitchen, a pantry and a sitting nook. Upstairs, on its own, among the trees: the master bedroom, bath and balcony nook.

Just inside the main entry, a special carving captures the "What could go wrong?" spirit of a slightly green timber frame — in an optimistic, reminiscent way.

"After the house was built, I hired the contractors to work with me to finish it," Daucey says. "We get three times as much rain here as Seattle: 108 inches a year. We'd be working, with the rain dumping, tarps flapping like a pirate flag in a storm. A timber framer would say, 'It is only a passing storm.' Toward the end, he says, 'I've got a friend that owes me a carving.' I showed him the beam. He said, 'What do you want on it?'"

It reads: "It is only a passing storm."

The deeper meaning, says Daucey: "No matter how bad things get, we're going to get to the simple part and the next phase."



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Pachysandra that gets too much sun will be more sensitive to drying out and can quickly wilt on a hot, sunny day when conditions are dry.

Pachysandra can be free of troubles with right site

BY **TIM JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

I have a bed of pachysandra growing along my driveway and noticed a section of it has turned brown and looks dead. The bed is along some tall shrubs and gets plenty of sun since it faces west. What might have happened to my plants?

— *Nancy Glover, Winnetka*

When sited properly, pachysandra is considered a trouble-free garden plant. First, make sure the sprinkler system is working properly in this bed. The weather has been relatively hot and dry over the last few weeks, and if the pachysandra has not been getting adequate water, it could die out. The bed with west sun exposure is not a good spot for it to prosper, as it prefers some shade. Your planting will also be more sensitive to drying out than pachysandra growing in the shade so it can quickly wilt and be damaged on a hot, sunny day when conditions are dry. Pachysandra that are grown in too much sun will typically have a

yellowish cast. Any plants that are completely brown will not recover so it's best to remove the foliage and lightly mulch the bare area to improve the appearance of the bed.

Pachysandra will occasionally have problems with scales (insects) and fungal diseases — plants that are under stress like yours will be more prone to these problems. A common disease is leaf and stem blight. The symptoms include tan spots or blotches with dark brown borders on the leaves. You may see concentric rings within the spots. The stems can be infected, which results in dark brown cankers that expand and girdle the stems, resulting in death of the tissues above the infection. The dead stems will wither and shrivel up and can result in dead zones like the ones you are seeing in your bed.

If you determine the problem to be a disease in your bed, then remove all the infected plant parts and discard in the garbage. Most home compost piles will not be hot enough to kill the disease microorganisms. Make sure the

bed is getting adequate water throughout the growing season since it is growing in a sunny location. As a last resort, you can use a fungicide to prevent new infections.

With proper care, the pachysandra should fill the bare area back in, though the amount of time required for this may not be acceptable if the bare area is more than a couple of feet in diameter. You can transplant some pachysandra from other beds into the dead zone to help fill it in more quickly — these transplanted clumps will take approximately a growing season to settle in and look good. However, instead of planting more pachysandra, I would consider changing this bed to a sun-loving ground cover and move the remaining healthy pachysandra to a more appropriate site in the garden. Taking care to site plants properly in the garden will reduce plant problems and reduce maintenance.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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HOME REMEDIES

Summer buggin': Taking on pest control indoors and out

BY **PAUL F.P. POGUE**
Angie's List

Summer presents an ideal time for insects to breed, and that's bad news for your lawn, your home exterior and your house in general. Ants, mosquitoes, ticks and stinging insects are particularly active. Fortunately, you can take some steps to protect yourself and your family.

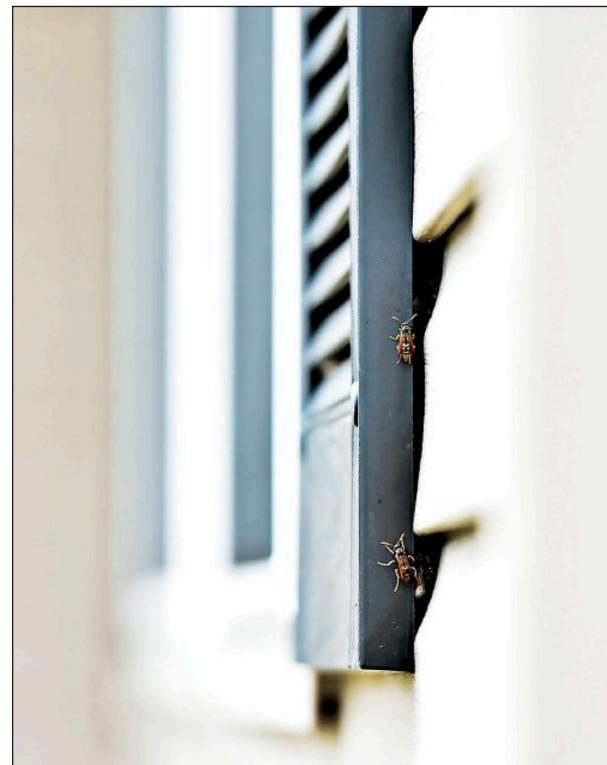
What can I do to protect myself? You can take many actions on your own to stave off pests. Store woodpiles as far away from your house as possible, and make sure garbage cans are sealed. Woodpiles and garbage offer ready homes for pests. Tall grasses and outdoor overgrowth also attract pests, especially ticks. Keep your yard clear of debris such as grass clippings and leaf piles.

Mosquitoes breed in water, and they don't need much. Half an inch of water is enough to spread mosquitoes, so eliminate outdoor water sources. Children's toys, old tires and outside recycling bins can give mosquitoes enough water. Change birdbath water twice a week, and check the bases under outdoor flower pots (a commonly forgotten water source). Even a bottle cap full of water can breed mosquitoes.

Check your gutters and clean them regularly. Water can easily build up, and debris in gutters attracts all kinds of pests.

Keep an eye out for broken panels or siding, gaps in soffits and exterior crevices, which are perfect homes for wasp nests. Make sure all your windows, doors and screens are in good working order, so no unwanted creatures can fly in.

What should I look for



DREAMSTIME

Broken panels and siding, gaps in soffits and exterior crevices are perfect homes for wasp nests.

when hiring professionals? If you've got an insect infestation, you'll probably need help from a pro to get rid of it. When hiring, make sure they hold the state and local licensing required to do the job. When you hire, look for someone with a proven track record in exterminating that type of pest.

Check to see if they use Integrated Pest Management practices, which are endorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ask detailed questions about how they'll handle the extermination process, including how their chemicals might impact the health of your children or pets.

Also inquire about how they'll both eliminate the pests and get rid of the source of the infestation.

You can expect to pay \$100 to \$250 for most pest control treatments.

What kinds of scams should I look out for?

Because many people are unfamiliar with the details of pest control, and because you're usually in a tight spot when you call such a service, scams abound in the pest control world. Keep an eye out to protect yourself.

Make sure the technician working in your home is properly licensed. Most states require all employees who spray pesticide in the home to hold an individual license, in addition to the company itself being licensed.

Never hire anyone who comes to your door offering a free pest inspection. Oftentimes, they'll deposit corpses of dead bugs or otherwise "discover" an infestation you didn't know about, and then reel you in with expensive treatments.

Two different approaches to cooling

Which is the better choice: attic fans or whole-house fans?

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: What can you tell me about whole-house fans and attic fans? Do they really work to cool an attic space? I'm not sure which one I should consider since I have air conditioning. What's required to allow them to work at peak efficiency?

A: I can share lots of advice about whole-house and attic fans. I've installed quite a few of each and witnessed how effective they can be. Whole-house fans can be found inside a home usually in a second-floor ceiling.

A whole-house fan is designed to pull air in through open windows and doors, and exhaust this air through an attic space to the great outdoors. Some can move almost 300,000 cubic feet of air per hour (CFH) through your home.

The fans can move so much air that if you have the windows open in just one room, it will blow papers off of tables. You can imagine how that would cool you down with that much air blowing across your body. If you're running an air conditioner, you wouldn't want to have a whole-house fan blowing that cooled air into your attic.

These fans were the cooling method of choice before modern air condi-



TIM CARTER / TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

A whole-house fan is designed to pull air in through open windows and doors, and exhaust the air through an attic space to the great outdoors.

tioning became widespread and affordable. They work well in climates that have lower humidity levels as the nighttime temperature can drop enough that you'd need a blanket on you to sleep!

Attic fans are quite different. They're installed up on a roof or through an exterior wall up in an attic. A normal-sized one might only move 72,000 CFH of air through an attic. You can get ones that move up

to 360,000 CFH of air, but these are usually designed to be wall-mounted.

The attic fans just pull air through a hot attic space in an effort to reduce the infrared heat gain you feel through the ceiling of your home. If you want your home air conditioner to cool you better, then you might want one or two attic fans.

The moving air tries to cool down all the wood attic framing as without the

fan, the temperature of the entire roof assembly and attic lumber can soar to 160 F or more. Think of your entire roof assembly as a giant glowing ember trying to fry you like a marshmallow over a campfire.

For both fans to work well, they need large exhaust openings in the roof for the moving air to exit. Whole-house fans need windows and doors open, and attic fans need lots of soffit vents to suck cooler

outdoor air up into the hot attic. Without this open space, the fans will not move much air. It's easy to install waterproof gable end vents or pot vents in the roof for the air to pass back outside.

I've got lots of extra whole-house and attic fan tips and videos at my website waiting for you. Just go to go.askthebuilder.com/fans.

Q: Can you share some

fast advice about patching blacktop? Does the cold blacktop in bags really work? I've got time and energy but not lots of money.

A: The good news is the blacktop patching material sold in bags and buckets really does work. It doesn't produce the same satin-smooth surface as hot patch asphalt because the cold material usually doesn't have much sand in it.

If you want success using the blacktop sold at home centers and hardware stores, first start by reading the label instructions. Too many people skip this important step.

I've achieved the best results by using a cold chisel and a 4-pound hammer to chisel the edges of the potholes I fill. I want the edges of the patch to be at least 1 inch deep and I do my best to tilt the chisel so the bottom of the hole is wider than the top. This is how dentists keep a filling in your tooth.

It's very important to remove loose material at the bottom of the pothole. If you have crushed stone with fine particles, add some to the hole and compact it well. Blow all dust out of the hole and brush the edges of the hole so the asphalt will stick well to the sides of the existing blacktop.

I've got great detailed step-by-step tips and remarkable videos showing you secret tips for patching blacktop at my website. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/blacktop.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Today's homebuyers seek designs and features that enhance liveability

How does a home live? Today's homebuyers are looking beyond the drama of exciting standard features and glamorous options to include a focus on the elements that make a home more convenient, livable and reflective of how the owners will use the home.

Form follows function

"Through social media, television and home tours, today's buyers are more knowledgeable than ever before, and when they visit model homes, they consider design features such as privacy, traffic flow, size and placement of windows for maximum light and popular features like large kitchen islands that help to bring family and friends together," says Jeremy Lund, sales manager for Shodeen Homes. "Buyers want floor plans that complement and simplify their busy lives. For example, this focus on livability has led to floor plan requests for two master bedrooms in a home, in-law suites, first-floor master bedrooms and open concept floor plans. We are also seeing a resurgence in screened-in porches where

buyers can enjoy the outdoors without uninvited pests," he says.

Shodeen Homes is an award-winning builder with new home communities in Campton Hills, Elburn, Geneva, Maple Park and Sycamore as well as in the Lake Geneva region of southern Wisconsin.

Popularity of ranch plans

At Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest, North Shore Builders is offering luxury single-family homes notable for one-level living in ranch plans with spacious finished basements. Just 34 upscale single-family homes will be built on a scenic site, with 26 homes offered by North Shore Builders and eight sites set aside for design/build custom homes. Pre-grand opening prices start at \$1.1 million and include a free upgraded three-car sideload garage and



Floor plans with open concepts are offered by Shodeen Homes. The Everleigh Ranch model at Elburn Station is shown.

25 percent off on all options up to \$50,000. A grand opening is planned for September.

"We designed this community for Lake Forest and area residents who want to right-size and simplify their lives," says Joe Balistreri, project manager for North Shore Builders. "Ranches have exploded in popularity, not only for Baby Boomers but also for families with small children who have discovered how convenient one-level living can be. These homes feature open concept floor plans and high-quality finishes plus finished lower levels that provide additional space for hobbies, entertaining and other uses. Set in a naturally beautiful 47-acre site, these homes offer efficient one-level living for daily life and plenty of additional space for more occasional uses."

The materials used in these homes are both beautiful and easy to maintain.

"Today's new innovations in materials enable buyers to achieve the most upscale looks while still having an easy-care home," Balistreri says. "Flooring, tiles and many other features are more attractive and practical than ever before."

Sleek and clean looks

The dual priorities of beauty and practicality are leading to the popularity of many features within the homes.

"Buyers are choosing clean lines and a sleek look," says Ashley Newberg, Design Studio manager for Toll Brothers. "Open

concept floor plans, well-equipped kitchens that also provide a large island gathering space for family and guests, white and gray 42-inch kitchen cabinets with crown molding, standard features, including rolling trays and trash cabinets, enhance the comfort and convenience of the home. Kitchens and baths are the rooms where buyers spend most of their 'options' dollars, although Toll Brothers' kitchens are exceptionally well-equipped."

With upscale new home communities throughout Chicagoland, Toll Brothers offers homes in Elgin at Bowes Creek Country Club, Tanglewood Hills in Batavia and The Woods of South Barrington.

"Our buyers are making choices that tend toward a more streamlined look," Newberg says. "Freestanding tubs add character to bathrooms and are much easier to keep clean. White Carrera porcelain and chrome fixtures are popular for both their refined styling and practicality. Toll Brothers offers 'Design Your Own Home,' a tool that enables buyers to craft a home that expresses both their preferences and their desire for lower maintenance materials."

For more information, visit shodeen.com, nsbwestleighfarm.com and tollbrothers.com.



The Design Studio at Toll Brothers will help you create the look you want in your new home.

INSIDE

Fall tour of homes planned, pages 2 & 3

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Cavalcade Tour of Homes allows you to see dream homes in person

In today's digital world, home design concepts and architectural inspiration can be gleaned through the click of a mouse. Sites like Houzz and Pinterest offer their followers a constant flow of imagery to satisfy nearly every taste and style. Inspiration seekers spend hours navigating to a page that has a picture of that perfect glass backsplash. But can you touch the glass? Can you see the color and depth of the tile and truly get a sense of what it will look like in an actual brick and mortar kitchen?

This is where the Cavalcade Tour of Homes comes in.

On Sept. 7, 18 visionary homes in the western suburbs will open its doors for two weekends to showcase the very best in new home construction, architectural and interior design. Guests can tour as many homes as they like, at their own pace, to find inspiration and gain valuable, firsthand knowledge of all the possibilities that exist for today's homeowner. More

than that, they can smell the fresh paint, touch the polished quartz and feel what it might be like to stand in their dream home.

Presented by the Northern Illinois Homebuilders Association, and sponsored by Hines Supply, the Cavalcade is Illinois' largest and most elaborate multi-site tour featuring homes throughout Chicago's western suburbs. Exploring the tour with friends is made easy through a downloadable app called Parade Craze that offers tickets, home descriptions and a map to get you from house to house.

One \$12 ticket purchased online or \$15 at the door, gives you access to all six days of the tour and the knowledge that you are changing lives. Not just yours, but the day-to-day lives of veterans. Forty percent of the proceeds go directly to the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans and Naperville Responds for Veterans, two organizations that provide housing, home repairs, job training, mental health



Crestview Builders is one of the featured builders in the Cavalcade Tour of Homes in September.

services and more for veterans' needs.

The Cavalcade Tour of Homes will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept. 7-8; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

9; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16. For more information, visit cavalcadeofhomes.com.



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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Annual Tour of Homes showcases very best in area's new construction

Take a look inside as SSHBA oversees popular event for two consecutive September weekends

The SouthWest Suburban Home Builders Association (SSHBA) launched its first Tour of Homes in 2017. Experiencing incredible response last year, it has established a second annual event that will be open to the public from noon-5 p.m. on two consecutive weekends, Sept. 15-16 and Sept. 22-23.

The scattered site tour, which offers the public a chance to see some of the very best being offered by new construction in the region, features homes in some of the most sought-after suburban communities in Tinley Park, Orland Park, Lemont, Lockport, Frankfort, New Lenox, Manhattan, La Grange, Burr Ridge, Channahon and Plainfield.

According to Shannon Rocha, executive officer for SSHBA, the annual Tour of Homes gives consumers the opportunity to visit a large number of new homes in a limited timeframe, while showcasing the

quality that the SSHBA builders provide. The homes featured are in a wide range of prices, from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Visitors on the tour will enter their first home and receive a foldable map consisting of a photo of each home and a listing of the SSHBA builders. While at the homes, consumers will be greeted by the builder's sales staff and asked to fill out a short registration form. Each person that fills out the entry will receive a raffle ticket to win prizes. They will receive a raffle ticket for each home registration form they fill out. The more homes you visit — the better your chances to win.

"We have found that a majority of the attendees are just curious and may not be in the market for a new home at the moment, but our builders have sold homes months later as a direct result of the tour," says Rocha. "We feel that getting people



T.J. Cachey Builders offers both single-family and townhome models in Sky Harbor in New Lenox.

into the homes to see them in person is the best way to get sales in the future. We hope that prospective buyers will walk away from the homes wanting to buy from an SSHBA builder."

The home construction industry has come back very strong over the last five years after enormous stresses related to the recession that began in 2007 stifled new home construction. The 2018 Tour of Homes is not only a celebration of the American Dream to own a home, but a

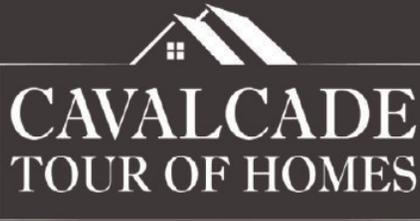
showcase for the newest designs and floorplans.

"The biggest change our members have seen since the recession has been the emerging popularity for specific floorplans," says Rocha. "Consumers are choosing smaller homes these days, but they are making them more functional and utilizing all of the square footage."

For more information on the SSHBA or the Tour of Homes, contact Rocha at 708-349-4242 or visit sshbatourofhomes.com.




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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



New home buyers enjoy savings of up to \$12,000 as well as refreshments and giveaways during the Aug. 24-26 model grand opening at Reston Ponds in Sycamore.

Model grand opening set at Reston Ponds in Sycamore

Save up to \$12,000 during grand opening celebration

New home buyers can enjoy savings up to \$12,000 as well as refreshments and giveaways during the new model grand opening celebration Aug. 24-26 at Reston Ponds, a Shodeen Homes' community of ranch and two-story homes priced from the mid-\$200s and located just north of I-88 and east of Peace Road in Sycamore.

"The Peachtree III model showcases the style, quality and interior finishes available to buyers at Reston Ponds," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "The 42-inch white kitchen cabinets with granite countertops, hardwood flooring throughout much of the first floor, extended family room with fireplace, master bedroom with tray ceiling, finished basement with three-quarters bath, three-car garage and a picturesque pond view make this model a must-see for new home shoppers."

Highlights of the 2,473-square-foot Peachtree floor plan, priced from the \$290s, include four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, flex room, island kitchen open to the family room, powder room and laundry room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite includes a spacious walk-in closet and private bath with soaking tub and separate shower. Three secondary bedrooms, all with walk-in closets, are served by a full hall bath.

In addition to the Peachtree III, buyers may select from a collection of ranch and two-story homes ranging from 1,697 to 2,688 square feet in size with three to four bedrooms, two or 2½ baths, full basements and two or three car garages.

"Buyers who have more immediate move-in needs can save up to \$7,500 on a selection of ranch and two-story homes ready now," Harmon says. "For buyers who want to avoid moving during the school year or who want to be settled in their new home for the holidays, the homes for immediate move-in are ideal."

Reston Ponds, just blocks from quaint downtown Sycamore, features 15 acres of parks, six ponds and is walking distance to Southeast Elementary School. Served by Sycamore School District 427, rated 47th among more than 500 school districts in the State of Illinois, the community is also minutes from the I-88 business corridor and downtown DeKalb, which is home to Northern Illinois University.

Reston Ponds is five miles north of I-88 and just east of Peace Road. The current sales center is at 345 East Becker Road and is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 877-901-5151 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Model homes are open at The Townes at Ashcroft Walk

Interested buyers can now visit the model townhomes at The Townes at Ashcroft Walk where limited-time full basements enhance the living space and value of these popular townhomes.

The Townes, along with its sister neighborhood of Ashcroft Place single-family homes, is in a prime location within a master-planned community at Plainfield and Wooley Roads.

The five townhome plans are enjoying brisk sales, due to their variety and quality features. Among the plans are a ranch design, a two-story with a first-floor master bedroom and three plans with second-floor master bedrooms. The townhomes include two or three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a loft, and all include full basements for a limited time plus two-car attached garages. Prices start at \$199,990.

"The Townes at Ashcroft Walk offers the only ranch townhome plans in the Oswego area, and these homes include full basements, quality included features, back yards for outdoor fun, and scenic pond and fountain views," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "In addition, an outstanding location is within walking distance to schools, and residents are just a short distance from shopping in downtown Oswego and the popular Fox Bend Golf Course. This is an ideal time to visit these homes and view the floor plans, now at their drywall stage."

The Douglas is the popular ranch design, a home with 1,593 square feet of space and priced from \$242,990. This plan is always placed in an end-of-building location for added privacy.

The Douglas lives large, with a spacious



Model homes are now open at The Townes at Ashcroft Walk in Oswego.

living area in the rear of the home that includes a large great room with a wall of windows for sunny views, a dining room with sliding glass doors to the yard and a kitchen with island breakfast bar and pantry. The master bedroom is private and includes a large walk-in closet and private bath with double-bowl vanity. A centrally located staircase leads to the full basement.

Visitors can also visit a single-family model home that represents the semi-custom, single-family homes that are also offered by West Point Builders at Ashcroft Place. Prices range from \$319,990 to \$369,990, and two ranch plans and a pair of two-story designs range in size from 2,003 to 3,200 square feet. These homes also include the incentive of a free full basement and no site premiums for sites with pond views.

Ashcroft Place is located at Plainfield and Wooley Roads in Oswego, and the sales center is located at 193 Dorset Drive. Sales center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 331-999-3330 or visit westpointbuilders.com.

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		Fees: \$755	10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.018		
		% Down: 20%	7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.700		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.550		
			20 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.317		
			15 yr jumbo	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	3.958		
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		Fees: \$795	5/1 ARM	3.625	0.000	\$495	5%	3.655		
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			5/1 jumbo ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.997		

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 8/21/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



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