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U.S. reaches trade deal with Mexico

Canada expected to return to bargaining table this week; Trump says deal will proceed regardless

BY DON LEE, KATE LINTHICUM AND PATRICK J. MCDONNELL
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has reached a deal with Mexico on a rewrite of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but the two sides now need a quick buy-in from Canada, which still has significant issues with some of President Donald Trump's demands.

The preliminary agreement with Mexico, which includes a tightening of auto rules to increase production in North America, was struck after several weeks of talks and a marathon session over the weekend in Washington.

Trump announced the deal in the White House, in front of reporters, and called Mexico's outgoing president, Enrique Peña Nieto, to congratulate him on the agreement. Trump, putting Peña Nieto on a speaker in the Oval Office, said the agreement "makes it a much more fair bill." He suggested renaming NAFTA as the U.S.-Mexico Trade Agreement.

Though Trump characterized the agreement as a bilateral deal that will proceed with or without Canada, Peña Nieto said repeatedly he hoped and expected Canada would come on board. Peña Nieto said on Twitter that he had spoken with Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and "expressed the importance of (Trudeau's) re-joining the process, with the goal of concluding a trilateral negotiation this week."

Inside: After criticism, White House lowers flag again for Sen. McCain. **Nation & World, Page 8**

Luis Videgaray, Mexico's foreign minister, said at a press conference at the Mexican Embassy in Washington that while Mexico wants Canada incorporated into the talks, the terms of the U.S.-Mexico deal would stand if for some reason Canada and the U.S. can't work out an agreement.

In Ottawa, Adam Austen, a spokesman for Canada's Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland, said in a statement: "Given

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A memorial has been created near the house where nine children were killed in a fire Sunday in the 2200 block of South Sacramento.

Deadly fire claims life of 9th child

Investigators looking at fireworks, smoking materials as possible causes of Little Village blaze

BY ELVIA MALAGON, ELYSSA CHERNEY, MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Investigators were examining forensic evidence Monday to determine whether a blaze on Chicago's West Side that authorities say killed nine children was started on an enclosed porch by fireworks or smoking materials, such as a cigarette, according to a fire official.

Cesar Contreras, 14, originally survived the fire Sunday but died Monday evening at Stroger Hospital, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. One other 14-year-old boy remains hospitalized. Officials said his condition was too critical for investigators to interview him about what happened.

There was evidence of both fireworks and smoking materials at the scene, said Larry Langford, Chicago Fire Department spokesman. Officials have ruled out electrical problems at the Little Village residence as a possible fire source based on the findings of an engineer with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, he said.

ATF referred questions about the blaze to the Chicago Fire Department.

Once a cause is determined, Langford said investigators will look at whether the fire was an accident or intentionally set.

Firefighters were called just before 4 a.m. Sunday to the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue. Officials believe the fire started in an enclosed porch at the back of the rear building, Langford said.

Relatives said all nine who died ranged from 3 months to 16 years old, most of whom were first cousins.

Krystle Sauseda, 31, said she is an aunt to many of the victims.

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DuPage cancer risk linked to Rauner

EPA: Toxic gas from company owned by governor's former firm

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Two low-slung industrial buildings, tucked behind a Target store in west suburban Willowbrook, are about as nondescript as they come. For years, they have been home to Sterigenics International, a company that has quietly gone about its business of fumigating medical instruments, pharmaceutical drugs and food to kill bacteria and pests.

But a new federal study is putting a bright spotlight on the company, finding that people living nearby face some of the nation's highest cancer risks from toxic air pollution.

A gas used by the company, ethylene oxide, is far more dangerous than previously thought, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In one census tract near the plant, the EPA estimates the risk of cancer is more than nine times the national average.

Another federal agency concluded the cancer risks could be significantly higher.

Federal officials began investigating Sterigenics last year after surrounding communities popped out on a national map of health hazards from breathing toxic chemicals.

The company also stands out because since 2011 it has been owned by a private equity firm co-founded by Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner, who left the firm a year later to begin campaigning for public office.

About 19,000 people in southeast DuPage County live within a mile of the Willowbrook facility. Four schools and a day care center also are close by, including Hinsdale South High School in Darien and Gower Middle School in Burr Ridge.

Local officials have been reel-

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After 50 years of protests — are they doing any good?

From the '68 DNC to today, activists fighting the same power

BY ESE OLUMHENSE, MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Political machines whose players are more interested in keeping the engines running than ending the wars in their backyards and abroad. Flagrant racism and longstanding prejudice that keep some communities locked in a cycle of poverty and crime. And a sense of distrust, and disillusionment, about authority — including police.

The issues that have propelled left-leaning activists to the streets this summer to shut down traffic on the Dan Ryan Expressway and Lake Shore Drive echo what motivated thousands of Yuppies and hippies to protest at the 1968

Chicago convention may not treasure their memories but they will be able to boast that they witnessed the end of a political era." That he, or anyone else, thought the riots would upend politics as usual, was probably a bit naive.

"Here we are in 2018 and we're literally fighting for the same things," said local activist Kofi Ademola of Black Lives Matter Chicago. "The conditions have not improved on the South and West sides of Chicago, and in some instances, one could argue the conditions have gotten worse."

Inching progress hasn't stopped today's activist groups, whose members demand elected leaders do something about police misconduct, better fund public schools and improve neighborhoods where gang violence has taken hold. Some are jumping

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Black Lives Matter Chicago activist Kofi Ademola: "In some instances, one could argue the conditions have gotten worse."

Democratic National Convention in Chicago, a violent flashpoint in an already tumultuous decade.

But no matter the era, critics, newcomers and aging activists alike are still asking: What good do protests really do?

A more certain Tribune reporter 50 years ago offered this: "Those who attended the Chi-



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The difficult path to closure for Hadiya's parents, family

Hadiya Pendleton's mother, Cleopatra Cowley, above, and father open up about the grueling trial that put them face-to-face with the gritty details of their 15-year-old daughter's death. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Police: North Side man kills 10-year-old son, daughter before shooting self **Chicagoland, Page 4**

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People walk several blocks to attend Mollie Tibbetts' funeral Sunday in Brooklyn, Iowa.

Tibbetts' funeral doused outrage with compassion



REX W. HUPPKE

There was a funeral service for Mollie Tibbetts on Sunday.

It's possible you missed it. Her name wasn't a trending topic on Twitter, as it was when news broke that the missing Iowa college student's body was found, and that the man charged with killing her might have entered the country illegally.

Sunday's service received few, if any, tweets from high-ranking politicians or big-time pundits. It wasn't a banner headline on the websites of major news organizations.

So I thought you should know a little about the service.

It was held in the gym at Brooklyn-Guernsey-Malcom High School in Brooklyn, Iowa. According to reports in Iowa newspapers, there were more than 1,200 people there, with more watching the service on a live feed outside the gym.

The young woman's father, Rob Tibbetts, stood before the mourners and said: "Mollie is nobody's victim. Mollie's my hero."

He continued: "And, today it's time to turn the page. We're at the end of a long ordeal, but now we need to turn toward life. We need to heal — this

community needs to heal, our family needs to heal, but the problem with that is the person best equipped to help us through this is Mollie. So, let's try to do what Mollie would do. Let's say what Mollie would say."

You may not know that much about Mollie Tibbetts beyond the pictures of her that ran on television and the most generic of details: 20 years old; a rising sophomore at the University of Iowa; joyful; funny; compassionate.

A careful read of her social media presence and the words of friends and relatives sprinkled into the reams of stories written about her since she went missing July 18 provide a deeper profile.

She was, according to her father, "very spiritual" and would turn to prayer in difficult times.

She was studying psychology and was an advocate for mental health, tweeting often about self care, mental health awareness and the importance of self-love and body positivity.

She was interested in women's health issues and supported Planned Parenthood, tweeting last October: "Reminder that defunding planned parenthood will only increase the number of unwanted pregnancies and abortions."

A story in The Gazette — the Cedar Rapids newspaper — cited Mollie Tibbetts' brother, Jake, imagining the intellectual paths his sister might now be following:

"Today it's time to turn the page. We're at the end of a long ordeal, but now we need to turn toward life."

— Rob Tibbetts, Mollie's father

"Jake said he can see his sister taking full advantage of all the great minds in Heaven that she now has the opportunity to interact with. He said he can see her learning how to better communicate and touch people's minds and hearts from Martin Luther King Jr. He said he can see Mollie discussing politics and how to unify the nation with Abraham Lincoln, getting running tips from Steve Prefontaine, an American runner who competed in the 1972 Olympics and someone Mollie looked up to. Jake said he can see his sister talking about women and their strength and determination with Harriet Tubman and gleaned tidbits of wisdom from Hogwarts Headmaster Albus Dumbledore."

Just before she disappeared, Mollie Tibbetts responded to news of President Donald Trump saying immigration is not "good for our country" by bluntly noting in a tweet: "He's

married to an immigrant."

That may be why some family members have spoken out against those who have used Tibbetts' killing to demonize people living in this country illegally. A cousin wrote: "It is not your right to exacerbate this grievous act by hijacking Mollie and all she believed with your racist fear-mongering."

During the funeral, Rob Tibbetts thanked Latino people across the state who helped search for his daughter: "The Hispanic community are Iowans. They have the same values as Iowans. As far as I'm concerned, they're Iowans with better food."

The Gazette quoted this from the Rev. Corey Close's homily during Sunday's service: "I see Mollie as a bright shining light, touching the lives of those who knew her."

He asked that those in attendance follow the young woman's lead and "rededicate yourselves to living a good life, a faithful life, a life of goodness and compassion."

Goodness and compassion — that was the message delivered during Mollie Tibbetts' funeral. It was a message that didn't receive near the attention that followed news of her fate or the identity of her alleged killer.

It's possible you didn't even know the funeral happened.

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McCain’s ‘no, ma’am’ moment showed true character



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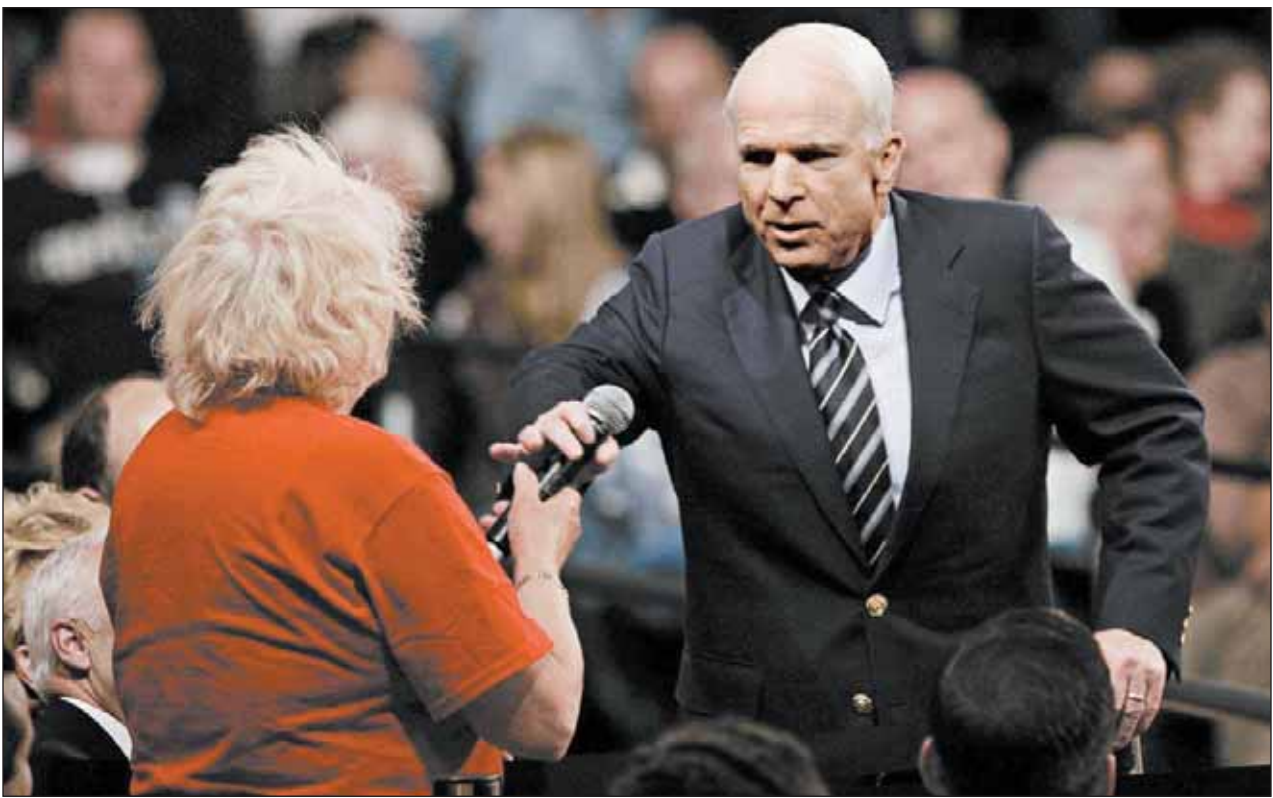
Sometimes the test of a person’s character can come down to a single moment. For Sen. John McCain, his moment very well may have occurred in the heat of the 2008 presidential campaign.

Since McCain’s death from brain cancer on Saturday, our attention has returned to a rally in Lakeville, Minn., where the then-candidate confronted a woman who repeated racist rhetoric about Barack Obama being an “Arab.”

“I can’t trust Obama. I have read about him, and he’s not, um, he’s an Arab,” the woman said, standing among a crowd of GOP supporters just weeks before the election. The statement was part of the “birther” smear campaign that questioned Obama’s American heritage and thus his legitimacy to run for president.

During the campaign’s waning days, the Republican nominee was in a tight race against his Democratic challenger. With the momentum solidly behind Obama, there was a good chance McCain was headed toward losing his second White House bid in eight years — a loss that would end any further hopes he could ever have had of being president.

At that moment, McCain could have won the favor of a large contingent of Americans who felt disenfranchised and neglected by their government. He could have rallied an ugly movement that had been launched when he brought Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin on as his running mate. In an act of pure desperation, the McCain campaign had recruited Palin to appeal not only to women, but also to this fringe group of the GOP that had proved diffi-



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Sen. John McCain takes the microphone from a woman who disparaged then Sen. Barack Obama in 2008.

cult for mainstream Republicans such as McCain to grasp.

They were the forgotten people, long ignored by the Republican Party. But for social and racial reasons, they could never support the liberal policies of any Democrat. Often, they stayed home on Election Day, and the outcome was decided without them.

But this time, there was too much at stake. There was a good chance a black man could be elected president. They desperately needed a candidate they could rally behind to keep it from happening. They weren’t sure where McCain stood, but Palin opened the door and invited them in.

She turned campaign rallies into pep rallies for bigots. She performed so well that even McCain was ashamed of what he’d created.

So when that blond woman in the red blouse stood up at the rally, he did what he felt he had to do.

Without hesitation, he took the microphone away

and shut her down.

“No, ma’am,” he said. “He’s a decent family man (and) citizen that ... I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues, and that’s what the campaign’s all about. He’s not (an Arab).”

In other words, he said “no thank you” to the bigots. And the crowd booed him profusely.

At that moment, McCain may have ceded the election to Obama. It is possible that at the time, he did not realize it. Most people could not have fathomed that this small group of voters located strategically across the country could help sway an election.

Few people likely understood the power of this small contingent of voters until Donald Trump came along eight years later. McCain had walked away from an opportunity to exploit the same group of people upon whom Trump rode into office.

McCain was an honest and decent man who put his country above his political ambitions. Once he

opened the floodgates, he knew it would be difficult — if not impossible — to contain the raging bigotry. Palin had given us a taste, and it was foul.

I have not always agreed with McCain’s politics, but over time I came to respect him. He had a zest for war, which I opposed. As a congressman in 1983, he voted against legislation making the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday a national holiday. He also gave us Palin, which in turn gave us Trump.

I liked that the longtime senator didn’t always follow GOP protocol, and tried to hold Trump accountable. I respected that he was a pilot in the Vietnam War, and that he had been held captive as a prisoner of that war.

But I never thought much about his character until that day he threw away his shot at the presidency. It is clear that he loved America. In today’s ruthless political climate, it is refreshing to know that such people can exist.

We could spend time talking about how McCain is the antithesis of Trump. We could lament the pettiness of Trump’s reported initial refusal to allow the White House to issue an official statement of condolence in the senator’s death.

We could dwell on how Trump had to be pressured to lower the White House flag to half-staff until McCain’s interment. We could discuss how disrespectful it was to McCain’s family that Trump’s initial tweet said nothing about the senator’s extraordinary service.

But now is not the time to dwell on Trump. McCain deserves better than that. Trump’s selfish antics are designed to draw attention to himself as the world is focused on McCain. It is an attempt to distract us from honoring a man whom Trump considered an enemy.

It is his way of further dividing the nation, when Democrats, Republicans and independents — at this moment at least — are willing to put politics aside and simply honor an American hero. It is

Trump’s pathetic effort to espouse negativity, when the rest of us are seeking something positive.

Instead of engaging Trump, let us pay homage to a man who was not perfect but unquestionably a patriot. Let us remember a man who, after losing a hard-fought presidential campaign, used his concession speech to bring a torn country together.

“I urge all Americans who supported me to join me in not just congratulating him, but offering our next president our goodwill and earnest effort to find ways to come together, to find the necessary compromises, to bridge our differences and help restore our prosperity, defend our security in a dangerous world, and leave our children and grandchildren a stronger, better country than we inherited,” he said.

“Whatever our differences, we are fellow Americans. And please believe me when I say no association has ever meant more to me than that.”

That message is even clearer in his death. In a letter written prior, McCain reminded us of who we are as a nation.

“Do not despair of our present difficulties but believe always in the promise and greatness of America, because nothing is inevitable here,” he wrote. “Americans never quit. We never surrender. We never hide from history. We make history.”

McCain personally requested that Obama and George W. Bush — both former presidents who shattered McCain’s dream of winning the White House — deliver eulogies at his funeral Saturday. He asked that Trump not attend.

On that day, as a tribute to McCain’s choice in 2008 to unify Americans rather than push us further apart, let’s not even bother to speak Trump’s name.

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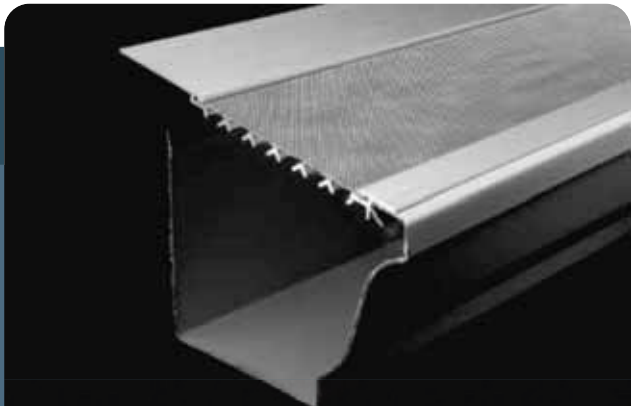
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Cardinal Cupich speaks out in response to letter

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich said Monday he was puzzled to be named in a scathing letter written by a former top Vatican diplomat who accused Pope Francis of covering up the Catholic Church's sex abuse scandals.

Carlo Maria Vigano, the retired Vatican ambassador to the United States, mentioned Cupich by name several times in the caustic 11-page letter released over the weekend in which he called on the pope to resign.

Vigano's letter hinted at "a wicked pact" in alleging Cupich secured his appointment as Chicago's archbishop in large part because of Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, the former archbishop of Washington who resigned last month amid sexual abuse allegations. The letter was released to the National Catholic Register and other outlets, and posted online.

Cupich granted a brief interview at the archdiocese's offices Monday, one of about a dozen he conducted in response to the letter. Asked if he believed Vigano was taking a shot at his credentials and qualifications, Cupich said he had a long record of accomplishments before he came to Chicago: "Let's be honest. I'm not somebody who fell out of the sky."

Cupich was elevated to cardinal in 2016.

Cupich said he did not know anything about the allegations against McCarrick until moments

before they were announced publicly. He said, "It was stunning to me."

"My record in 20 years as a bishop will show that whenever I have information about anybody who misbehaves, not only with children, but with adults, I've always acted on it," Cupich said.

Cupich, who said he heard about the letter Sunday morning after returning from Ireland, said he fully supports the pope.

"I think the pope has always acted in a way that is filled with integrity and honesty, and I continue to believe that," Cupich said.

Vigano, 77, who was the Holy See's ambassador in Washington from 2011 until 2016, wrote "the appointments of Blase Cupich to Chicago and Joseph W. Tobin to Newark were orchestrated by McCarrick, (Oscar Rodriguez) Maradiaga and (Donald) Wuerl, united by a wicked pact of abuses by the first, and at least of coverup of abuses by the other two. Their names were not among those presented by the Nunciature for Chicago and Newark."

Cupich was not among the suggested successors' names submitted to Vigano by Cardinal Francis George when he retired.

Cupich urged people to also focus on the language and tone of the letter, which he said reflects a political polarization, especially among those within the church who criticize the pope for his focus on migrants, people who are marginalized and those left behind by the economy.

"It was so scattershot that it

was hard to read if it was ideological in some ways, or it was payback to others for personal slights that he had because there were some people who in his past he felt had mistreated him," Cupich said.

Cupich said Vigano, who emerged as a critic of Pope Francis after losing a power struggle under Pope Benedict, had always been cordial with him during personal interactions. Vigano was the papal official who called Cupich in September 2014 to offer him the job as Chicago's next archbishop. Cupich said he hosted Vigano three times in Chicago: once for when he was installed as archbishop and two other times.

Asked by the Tribune at the time what guidance or directives Vigano gave him, Cupich said, "The first obligation he had to his superiors was getting my acceptance. As soon as that was done, we talked about a date." In August 2015, it was Vigano who draped the wool vestment known as the pallium around Cupich's shoulders during a ceremony at Holy Name Cathedral.

Cupich said his history with Vigano made the letter's accusations all the more surprising.

"I really was taken aback by, not just his words, but the derisive language and scorn behind them, because that wasn't anything close to anything I'd ever experienced with him," Cupich said.

Vigano went on to criticize Cupich's "pro-gay ideology" and leveled personal attacks.

"Regarding Cupich, one cannot fail to note his ostentatious arrogance, and the insolence with which he denies the evidence that is now obvious to all: that 80% of the abuses found were committed against young adults by homosexuals who were in a relationship of authority over their victims," Vigano wrote. "During the speech he gave when he took possession of the Chicago See, at which I was present as a representative of the Pope, Cupich quipped that one certainly should not expect the new Archbishop to walk on water. Perhaps it would be enough for him to be able to remain with his feet on the ground and not try to turn reality upside-down, blinded by his pro-gay ideology, as he stated in a recent interview with *America Magazine*."

Cupich said that references he has made related to clerical sexual abuse and homosexuality has been based on the "Causes and Context" study by the John Jay School of Criminal Justice, released in 2011, which showed homosexual priests were not more likely to sexually abuse than heterosexual priests.

"If you say that this is about homosexuality, then in the end what you're really saying is that people who are gay are more prone to abuse children than straight people are, and that's an injustice," Cupich said. "The research does not bear that out. And I've said that time and time again. Well, people are saying, 'Well, you know you had so much of this abuse that was male-on-male,'

That's true. But it was due not because homosexuals are more prone to injure kids, it was due to opportunity and also situational factors."

The church's persistent problems with sex abuse continue to unfold locally as well.

A Pennsylvania grand jury report released this month named more than 300 priests who abused hundreds of children over several decades throughout the state. At least seven had ties to Illinois, prompting Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan to seek a complete accounting of all sex abuse allegations against those priests.

Cupich said he spoke with Madigan on Monday and told her, "you can have our files. In fact, you already have them because we released them in 2014-15, and you also have all of our names of people."

Separately, over the weekend, Cupich announced that the Rev. Gary Graf, pastor of San Jose Luis Sanchez del Rio parish in Pilsen, is under investigation for an "allegation of code of conduct violations involving a minor." Graf "has agreed to step aside while it is investigated thoroughly," Cupich wrote in a letter to parishioners. Bishop Alberto Rojas will serve as administrator of San Jose Luis Sanchez del Rio parish.

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Hadiya Pendleton's parents Cleopatra Cowley and Nathaniel Pendleton, with Hadiya's brother Nathaniel Pendleton Jr.

'It's bad all ways. We got a little bit of closure. It's a lot. It's just sad'

Hadiya Pendleton's parents reflect on trial, their losses, their lives

By **LOLLY BOWEAN**

In her closet, Cleopatra Cowley keeps a bright yellow cocktail dress that's intricately decorated with sequins because it reminds her of her daughter, Hadiya Pendleton.

Long before the 15-year old was gunned down in Harsh Park; before she made national news and became a symbol of Chicago's epidemic of gun violence; and before former first lady Michelle Obama attended her funeral; Hadiya wore the yellow dress to her eighth-grade graduation luncheon, her mother said.

In some ways, for Cowley, the dress has come to symbolize Hadiya's bright personality and the honor student's once vibrant potential.

"She was dressed up like she was going to the prom," said Cowley, flashing a wide grin as she remembered the moment from more than six years ago. "Everybody was like, 'Why is she so dressed up?'"

"She had so much fun that day. ... At least we have that, because she didn't (live to) make it to prom."

For the first time since Micheail Ward and Kenneth Williams were found guilty last week in Hadiya's fatal shooting, her parents sat down Monday to talk to reporters one-on-one about the trial and the 5 1/2-year road to justice.

Cowley and Hadiya's father, Nathaniel Pendleton, who are raising a teenage son together, sat side-by-side in a booth in the family's cozy restaurant, where a painting of Hadiya hangs prominently on the wall. They reflected on memories of their daughter and their attempts to heal from the trauma of losing her.

By now, the world knows that Hadiya was an innocent bystander who was shot in the back when Ward fired into a crowd, seeking to harm rival gang members. Last week, a Cook County jury found Ward guilty of firing the shots that killed Pendleton and Williams guilty of driving the getaway car.

But what most of the public doesn't know is that Cowley, 43, and Pendleton, 47, worried themselves sick, losing many nights of sleep thinking about the outcome of the trial. While they shielded their emotions in the courtroom, the two-week trial proved to be a grueling experience, putting them face-to-face with the gritty details of how their daughter was

senselessly slain. On the day attorneys began defending Ward and Williams, Cowley became so ill that she threw up.

But even as the guilty verdicts offered the couple a bit of closure, it came with a bitter sadness.

"It's bad all ways," Pendleton said. "It is two black men whose lives are gone. They're in the (prison) system."

"A lot of people say, 'No matter what, you still can't bring your daughter back.' And I agree," he said. "But ... at least we got some bit of closure. A person is taking the blame or being held accountable for what they've done. We got a little bit of closure. But for the rest of our lives we're still going to be visiting a gravesite."

In the years after their daughter was killed, the couple found different ways to grieve. For Cowley, she poured herself into community organizations, working to increase violence awareness and trying to help other families cope with their own losses.

She admitted she doesn't know what will come next.

"My daughter's been buried for over five years," she said. "I've had to talk about her in the past tense. I've had to watch people (move) forward and watch their kids evolve, and I've had to

identify for myself what that means for me. How not to be in a pitiful state in terms of watching other people have what they should have."

For Pendleton, healing has meant throwing himself into work, he said. He opened a restaurant in the troubled South Chicago neighborhood where he grew up, and most of the menu was inspired by his daughter's favorite dishes. That means he thinks of Hadiya every time he cooks a meal.

"She's here. She's here," he said. "She's what's making this work. She's what's making me work. I work hard. I do 12 hours a day. I open, I close."

"The way I cope is I work hard," he said.

They both think often about how their daughter's life was cut short.

"It's a lot that she missed out on," Cowley said. "We don't know how many kids she would have had. We don't know what our grandbabies would have looked like. We'll never walk her down the aisle. I'll never have that mom-daughter conversation on her wedding day. It's a lot. It's just sad."

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Police: Man fatally shot daughter, son, self

By **JEREMY GORNER**
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A man fatally shot his son and daughter, both 10 years old, then turned the gun on himself in the father's West Rogers Park home, according to Chicago police.

The bodies were discovered about 11 a.m. Monday in the 6200 block of North Richmond Street after a nanny was unable to enter the residence, police said. The nanny called the children's mother, who is separated from the father. She gave permission for the landlord to enter the residence, police said.

The landlord found the father, 45, in the hallway with a gunshot wound to the face, police said. The children, twins, were found elsewhere, both with gunshot wounds to the back of the head.

The boy was identified as Mason Sanders, the girl as Addison Sanders, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Their home address was in the 4900 block of North Marine Drive, according to the office. Next of kin of the father had not yet been contacted, so the office did not release his identity.

The shooting occurred in a 3 1/2-story residence with multiple units, on a quiet block of small apartment buildings and single-family homes.

On Monday night, passersby stood in front of the building where a makeshift memorial had been set up for the twins. A white poster was affixed to a wrought-iron fence outside the building with three carnations attached to it. The poster read: "IN MEMORY OF ADISON (sic) AND MASON," followed by "WE LOVE YOU - YOU WILL BE GREATLY MISSED REST IN PEACE."

Brenda Adams, a friend of the father's parents for over 30 years, lives down the block from the crime scene. She said the man's mother died a few years ago.

Adams said the father rented the condo on Richmond and had joint custody of the twins.

She said he had just played football with the twins in the alley behind the condo building on Sunday. She described the twins as "very active kids, very happy kids."

"I've never seen them unhappy. Never," Adams said of the twins. "Except when they lost their grandmother."

Adams said the father was known to have a "hot temper" but was otherwise a good father.

"I'm surprised he had a gun," she said.

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Activists fight the same power, but to what end?

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into the political fray, rebelling against traditional parties and their leaders — and instead cheerleading political outliers.

Rallying cry across generations: War, what is it good for?

Central to the protest movement of the 1960s was outrage over the United States' ongoing role in the Vietnam War. In the two decades between 1955, when the war started, and 1975, when it came to a close, more than 58,200 American soldiers died, according to the National Archives.

By 1968, Vietnam was America's longest war. That year alone would be the deadliest of the 20-year war, with 16,899 casualties.

Today's anti-war activists are taking aim at conflicts abroad, including the Afghanistan War, on pace to become the nation's longest armed conflict.

Vincent Emanuele, of Michigan City, Ind., is a longtime critic of the United States' wars overseas. The 34-year-old knows global conflict personally, having been twice deployed in Iraq during his time in the Marine Corps.

"You think, 'I could join the military and perhaps this is going to provide some excitement,'" he said. "I quickly found out that that is not what it is. That killing people and watching your friends get killed is actually a horrific thing, and that there's nothing fun or cool about it."

By his second deployment, Emanuele, who grew up on Chicago's Southeast Side, decided he would not return to Iraq. His work as a pacifist has taken him around the globe, and even before Congress, where he testified about war crimes committed in Iraq.

"Social movements are the things that will change society," Emanuele said. "And they are also the entities that will keep the excesses of global capitalism, militarism, the U.S. empire in check. We're really lacking that today."

Emanuele was among about 100 protesters who gathered Saturday at Daley Plaza to commemorate the 50-year anniversary of the 1968 protests. This time around, the protest was much more peaceful as activists marched through the Loop chanting, "From the South Side to the Middle East, we demand peace."

Barbara Ransby, a historian and political activist, told the crowd Saturday that she was pleased to see a diverse group of speakers at the rally but that the anti-war movement needs to quadruple its numbers by adding more young people and including more African-Americans.

"These are the kinds of connections and alliances that we have to make in order to have a vibrant anti-war movement to make a difference in this country," Ransby told the crowd.

She told the crowd that in the 1980s she protested apartheid in South Africa, but she didn't think she would see it end in her lifetime. But apartheid was eventually abolished.

"And so that's a lesson of history as well," Ransby said. "When we unite in our struggle we can win."

They had TV, we have social media

Movements evolve, and resulting change is not always easy to spot, but the efforts of the young activists of the past, such as the Freedom Riders — and more recent activists such as those protesting for immigrants' rights, or young Native Americans fighting the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline — have inspired the latest wave of youth-led resistance, many say.

This new class of players has some tools the '60s dissidents didn't.

"I wouldn't be able to reach the same kinds of people the same way without social media," said Hadiya Afzal, a DePaul University sophomore and Glen Ellyn native



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Three of the Chicago Seven defendants, Abbie Hoffman, from left, Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin at the Federal Building on Oct. 23, 1969. Davis, now 77, plans to join protesters in 2020 at the Republican National Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

who was inspired to make her current run for office on the DuPage County Board after volunteering in local politics. "I'm not sure how many 20-year-olds read the newspaper anymore."

Today's activists see Twitter, among other social media, as playing a core role in organizing quickly. And it offers a front-row seat to the protests, much like TV, which beamed images of protesters and Chicago police clashing, 50 years ago.

But there are differences, including the faces of the movement, experts who study social movements say.

"What stands out is activist organizations now, if we're talking about youth-based activist organizations, they do seem to be much less hierarchical, more organic and less institutionalized than similar organizations in the past," said Christina Rivers, who teaches a course on the '60s at DePaul and leads the Black Diaspora Studies program.

In Chicago alone, there's a smattering of youth-led organizations critical of the \$95 million planned police academy in West Garfield Park, immigration policy, and police brutality, among other issues. Often the groups work together, as they have in the past, though coalitions today are unlikely to have a sole leader, some say.

Activist culture in Chicago — regardless of the generation — has always had a not-waiting-around-for-the-politicians-do-something spirit, said Black Lives Matters' Ademola. He points to everything from social programs, including free hot breakfasts for schoolchildren, set up by the Black Panther Party here and elsewhere, to the more recent tent city created outside the Homan Square police facility, the setting of reported police abuse.

Others have been drawn to the movement for more personal reasons. Trevon Bosley, with Bold Resistance Against Violence Everywhere (BRAVE), became an activist after his brother Terrell was fatally shot in Chicago 12 years ago.

"It's amazing," said Bosley, who joined hundreds of others in an anti-violence march that shut down the Dan Ryan Expressway earlier this summer. "Doing it at a young age puts me in the mind of my ancestors."

The 20-year-old Bosley's activist role has taken him to Washington, D.C., to the March for Our Lives, and on a multicity bus tour registering young voters. "My age

doesn't really define the impact I can have on the nation," he said. "It's something truly inspiring right now."

A decades-old hangover called regret

Five decades have passed since the events of Aug. 28, 1968, when police and protesters clashed explosively in front of the Hilton Hotel — the violent images beamed across the globe. A federal commission would investigate how the Police Department responded, including those officers who moved through the crowds swinging batons and landing blow after blow.

At the time, Mayor Richard J. Daley famously said: "The policeman isn't there to create disorder. The policeman is there to preserve disorder."

The commission would later describe the events as a "police riot" and the police response "far in excess of the requisite force for crowd dispersal or arrest."

And while activists pressed on here and elsewhere, the routines of life continued on.

There was an election; Hubert Humphrey, the Democrat nominated at the Chicago convention, would be bested in the presidential race by Richard Nixon. The Vietnam War would go on for another seven years. And Daley, who some blamed for the chaos at the convention, would go on to be re-elected two more times.

"I think we didn't pay attention. The establishment doubled down — meaning Mayor Daley and Nixon were on the same page," Ademola said. "We really have to pay attention to what the people in power were doing and not romanticize the resistance that was happening."

There are other lessons, too, say the activists of the 1960s. Some regret their own narrowmindedness as they organized, including shunning anyone who didn't share their exact same political and social ideologies.

"One negative legacy, or a caution that we weren't always good at — and I think that the younger people have to have the same caution — is to not draw lines against potential allies," said Abe Peck, who was an activist and editor of the underground newspaper Chicago Seed in 1968. "Our thing was we could be smug hipsters. 'Oh, that guy, he's square and he'll never be one

of us, he'll never support us.' We don't want to be overly pure."

But, said Peck, "One thing that's interesting to me is the number of ordinary people who are involved in protests now. I went to a demonstration for separated families, and it was people I'd see at Trader Joe's."

Yesterday's regrets offer lessons for today

Those who participate in social action today come from a wash of backgrounds, a likely side effect of a diversifying young America. Millennials are more than 40 percent nonwhite, a higher percentage than for any other generation, according to the Pew Research Center.

Younger generations are also more likely to say good diplomacy is the way to ensure peace, as opposed to military strength — a deviation from older generations, which often picked military strength over other approaches.

But one thing is shared across generations: low trust in the federal government.

Rennie Davis, a leader of the antiwar organization Students for Democratic Society and one of the Chicago Seven, a group of protesters tried in federal court for their participation in the DNC protest, plans to join this new class of protesters in 2020 at the Republican National Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

He will be 80. The raucous protest and eventual trial, which he called the "Academy Awards of protest," will be decades behind him.

Still, Davis believes in modern activism. "A movement to change the world is really a rare social phenomena, it truly is," he said. "Lots of people have tried to organize movements, and 50 years later they're still trying to organize their movement. It's not that easy to do, but once in a while it happens, and it really just changes everything."

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DuPage sheriff ends jail ministry

For JUST members, reasons unclear why contract with county was not renewed



DENISE CROSBY

The Rev. Mary Ann D'Onofrio, chaplain for JUST of DuPage, is as confused as she is upset.

After more than 30 years ministering to inmates inside the DuPage County Jail, this ecumenical group that works with over 120 volunteers

says it was notified recently that its contract with the DuPage County sheriff's office would not be renewed.

JUST leaders say that means the 50-plus weekly programs — including addiction recovery, education, spiritual, worship and social services — will come to a halt at 4 p.m. Sept. 10.

"I have seen such amazing changes in these inmates over the eight years I have been here," D'Onofrio said.

And this news came as a shock to those who have invested so much time into it, particularly the many volunteers, she said.

"They are our neighbors, our sons and daughters, our friends," she said of the inmates, many of whom are in jail for non-violent crimes involving alcohol and drug issues.

The goal of JUST of DuPage is to help those who are incarcerated to become "productive citizens," and because "we have worked tirelessly to do that," the news from the sheriff's office is "very sad, very disappointing," D'Onofrio said.

And the reason, at least at this point, still is unclear.

JUST Executive Director Michael Beary said he received an email Aug. 10 that stated that DuPage County Sheriff John Zaruba decided, at his sole discretion, to terminate the contract for "among other reasons, a material misrepresentation of services."

Beary said the statement also indicated an audit would be conducted; all reports, documents and property belonging to the sheriff's office would be collected; and money for services not rendered from Sept. 11 through Nov. 30 would need to be discussed.

According to Beary, sheriff's police Chief Anthony Romanelli's email noted he would help arrange an appointment with the sheriff to further discuss the matter. And although Beary said he immediately asked for such a meeting, after an initial reply from the chief, there has been no response, he said.

"All I have is one email," Beary said. "After 30 years in service, we have 30 days to get out."

Repeated calls to the sheriff's office on Thursday were not returned. But DuPage County Board member Tonia Khouri, who represents Aurora and sits on the Judicial and Public Safety Committee, said late Thursday that a statement from the sheriff's office indicated the decision was made in response to the opioid crisis.

Instead of using JUST services, the sheriff plans to partner with the DuPage County Health Department on a three-tiered "robust and comprehensive" approach to addressing mental health and substance abuse, the statement said, according to Khouri. It would include everything from intervention training to mental health re-entry to diversion programs.

According to Khouri, the statement praised the work of JUST and noted that existing classes and programs would be used, as well as the same volunteers, with no interruptions in service.

Beary, who moved to Wheaton in June to take over as executive director, said many supporters are just as upset and confused, asking why such a reputable program like JUST is being given the boot.

With a long career in inmate re-entry, he never has seen "a program like this that did so much with so little," he said.

Though Beary said he's still in the dark, he's convinced this is not a budget issue, as "only \$138,000" is allotted by the sheriff's office for JUST's small staff that oversees 50 weekly programs and 120 volunteers. Another \$82,000 comes from private donations, he added.

On the organization's website, Beary told his many volunteers that JUST will work hard to "deal with this current situation."

He said he spent much of the past couple of weeks talking to his staff about what has "become such an emotional issue for them." But he seemed even more concerned about the inmates who are aware that in a couple of weeks the programs they have come to rely on will be ending.

This decision "is leaving them hurt and angry," he said.

Incarcerated at their lowest points in life is the time many are likely to reach out for help, he said. "And if we are not there to take that hand," he said, there is a greater likelihood of them "falling back into despair and discouragement."

That's why Jeffrey Hickey said he looks at this news as "a travesty."

The former warehouse supervisor, whose turnaround story was featured in a



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The Rev. Mary Ann D'Onofrio looks over some of the hundreds of letters and thank you notes she received from inmates.

recent newsletter from Wayside Cross Ministries in Aurora, where he is now in phase four of his recovery, described himself as "a man on an island," abandoned by friends and family when he landed in jail a couple of years ago on multiple DUIs.

"I was in a dark spot in my life" until he met D'Onofrio, who not only handed him his first Bible, "she really listened to me," he said.

Without JUST, "there is no doubt I would have gone back to my old ways," he said.

And without answers, JUST's future is even more uncertain, Beary said.

"We will, of course, keep all of you informed of any further developments," he wrote to supporters.


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Kids were 3 months to 16 years old

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The cousins included: Amayah Almaraz, 3 months old; Alanni Ayala, 3; Gialanni Ayala, 5; Ariel Garcia, 5; Giovanni Ayala, 10; Xavier Contreras, 11; Nathan Contreras, 13; and Cesar Contreras, 14. Victor Mendoza, 16, a close family friend, also died in the fire.

On Monday, the medical examiner's office performed autopsies on eight of the victims. In each case, the cause and manner of death were listed as pending.

Authorities had initially reported that at least one of those injured in the fire was an adult.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is investigating allegations of neglect involving the children, Alissandra Calderon, a spokeswoman for the agency, said in an email. The agency had prior contact with three families involved in the fire, but none were under investigation at the time of the fire, said Calderon, who refused to say what the results of the agency's prior investigations were.

As the vigil resumed Monday evening on Sacramento Avenue, at least 200 people mingled on the block, with police standing watch on the north and south ends. Red and white candle wax spilled onto the sidewalk, hardening as it pooled.

Several boys and Benny Estrada leaned against a silver Acura SUV parked alongside a row of white crosses surrounded by flickering candles and commemorative tokens, talking about their friend, Xavier Contreras.

"We were at Limas Park — did I show you this?" Estrada asked the boys. They crowded together to look at his phone.

"He finally did it!" one of the boys said, grinning wide.

On the screen, in a white T-shirt and gray joggers, the 11-year-old Xavier sat in a swing, gripping its chains, his legs pumping against a dark sky. He swung back and forth, gaining momentum. Then he flipped, his black sneakers rotating over his head. Midair, he let go of the swing, his legs coming back underneath his body as he landed on his feet. His palms touched the ground for just a second as he stumbled forward, but he didn't fall.

Days before his death, at a community barbecue at the park at Trumbull Avenue and 24th Street, Xavier mastered the trick he'd been working on over the summer. Seeming confident, he asked Estrada to record the attempt, Estrada said.

"He's like, 'Record me, record me,'" Estrada said. "I told him not to hit his head."

Along a fence bordering the sidewalk hung posters, photographs and shiny balloons spelling out the children's names. Messages of love and memories decorated the posters.

"We love you watch over us," read one.

"I remember all the fun times we had together," read another.

And, "I (heart) you best friend."

Fire investigators who have been combing the scene have found no evidence of smoke detectors where the children were sleeping, Langford said.

"Had there been working smoke detectors, the death toll would have been less or nonexistent," he said.

Alice Gutierrez, who is related to the owner of the building, said



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Chicago firefighters pass out smoke detectors Monday to residents in the Little Village neighborhood.

Donations for families sought as Little Village responds to fire

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Community groups and churches are trying to raise at least \$150,000 as the close-knit Little Village neighborhood responds to a horrific fire over the weekend that killed nine children.

The victims have not been officially identified, but relatives said the children ranged in age from 3 months to 16 years old. One boy, 14, remained in critical condition at Stroger Hospital.

The children included cousins and an unrelated teen who was a close friend, according to Krystle Sauseda, 31, who said she was an aunt of many of the victims. They were at a sleepover in an apartment in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue when the fire broke out early Sunday morning.

It is the deadliest fire in Chicago in more than a decade, according to city officials.

At least three GoFundMe campaigns have been launched to help affected families.

One, by the community group La Villita Chi, had raised more than \$20,000 of its goal of \$50,000 as of Monday evening. On its GoFundMe site, the group said donations could also be dropped off at the Amor De Dios Church at 2356 S. Sawyer Ave., not far from where the fire took place.

Another group, Enlace Chicago, had raised more than \$9,000 of its goal of \$100,000 as of Monday evening. The group, which sponsors educational, health and anti-violence programs, is also collecting dona-

tions such as hygiene items and household items at 2329 S. Troy St. and 2756 S. Harding Ave.

Separately, a fundraising page was set up for victim Victor Mendoza, 16. He was a close friend of the family who attended the sleepover but was not related to the other victims. The page had raised by Monday evening more than \$800 out of a \$5,000 goal to help pay for funeral arrangements.

Victor loved taking care of his little nephew Benji, 2, and was "wonderful" with kids, said his relative, Lily Leon-Ojeda, who created the page.

As many as 14 households were affected by Sunday's fire, according to a news release from Enlace. Some of the children who died in the fire had attended a pop-up barbecue on their block on Friday, and the families participated in various community programs.

"There are several families impacted by this tragic event, including two mothers who lost children, and numerous families that have lost their homes or loved ones," according to the Enlace news release.

Esperanza Health Centers in the neighborhood are offering mental health services to anyone who needs to speak to someone, according to the news release.

"(The family) needs to know that the arms of Chicago are enfolding them," said Mary Porod, principal of Queen of the Universe Catholic School who grew up in Little Village. "There are many people who want to support them and hold them in prayer."

Porod said she watched the news to see if anyone she knew

had died or been hurt. On Monday, a grandparent of two students informed officials at the West Lawn school that they were related to the children who died in the fire. "The thing is, you don't realize how we are connected until tragedy strikes," Porod said.

One of the students who is related to the family told a teacher that his family keeps crying. For now, Porod said she made a donation to a GoFundMe page for the family and planned to share it with the school's community.

By Monday afternoon, the Amor De Dios Church, less than a mile from the fire scene, had already amassed dozens bags of clothing, toys and other household items for the surviving relatives of those killed in Sunday's fire.

Gifts in white plastic shopping bags of items donated on Monday had already piled in the entryway and were expected to be displayed on tables at the church for the survivors to choose from Tuesday.

The Rev. Ramiro Rodriguez, whose church operates a food pantry every Thursday that feeds 200 families a week and offers job training, said neighbors were overwhelmed by grief over the fire and wanted to contribute in some way.

The donations "come from neighbors sharing what they have extra. They are in pain and they're trying to help," Rodriguez said.

The church also plans to turn over cash to help pay funeral costs, he said.

Chicago Tribune's William Lee contributed.

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—Larry Langford, Fire Department spokesman

Multiple detectives have been assigned to the "death investigation" because of the number of victims.

Public records show a history of poor conditions at the Sacramento property.

Tenants have filed multiple complaints with the city's 311 service since at least 2015 over problems with bedbugs, doors falling off hinges and sinking floors, records show.

One complaint from October 2015 said, "RATS AND BED BUGS IN COACH HOUSE AND THE LANDLORD WILL NOT DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT."

Records show that matter led to a hearing, but information on the results of the hearing wasn't immediately available.

Separately, the city sent a notice of violation to the property owner in August 2015 over a complaint of an apartment was "infested with bed bugs, doors are falling off the hinges, tile coming up off the kitchen floor," records show.

Last year, complaints about bedbugs and other unsafe conditions in May and August were closed by city inspectors, who found no violations, records show.

Most recently, the property came to the city's attention in June when a tenant complained, said Gregg Cunningham, a spokesman for the city's Buildings Department.

The department inspected the building June 8 and found two electrical code violations, Cunningham said.

One of the violations was for an extension cord that ran from the rear building to the main apartments, according to the city's legal filings. The other was for electrical grounding that caused a basement tenant to get shocked from a tub faucet, the filings said.

That case was set for a court date in late September.

The landlord, records show, also owns at least one more apartment in Little Village, for which he's also been disciplined. In 2014, the city issued violations for a unit in the 2300 block of South Drake Avenue that didn't have a carbon monoxide detector, was kept at low temperatures, didn't have a working space heater and didn't have hot water, court records show.

In response, a court-ordered heat receiver made more than \$2,000 worth of repairs to the apartment, which the landlord paid for.

The owner has been "cooperative" in addressing previous violations, according to a city spokesperson.

Several community groups have created fundraising campaigns to help the family. Enlace Chicago created an online campaign fund for the family and is collecting items at 2329 S. Troy St. and 2756 S. Harding Ave.

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Cancer risk linked to Rauner's former firm

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ing since the EPA privately shared the Sterigenics study with them last week. The agency posted it online without notice late Friday.

"For the past several days I have been working non-stop with village trustees and administrators — reaching out to local, state and federal officials and assembling a task force to help us interpret the report," Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla said Monday in a statement on the village's website.

Ethylene oxide, a key ingredient in the manufacturing of other chemicals, also has been used for decades as fumigant to sterilize heat-sensitive medical equipment and other goods. The volatile, easily absorbed chemical has been on the federal list of carcinogens since 1985, and in December 2016 the EPA released a long-delayed reassessment linking it more conclusively to breast and blood cancer.

Shortly after that, the agency began updating its semi-regular National Air Toxics Assessment, a screening tool used to identify areas where more investigation is needed.

Based largely on the updated

dangers of exposure to ethylene oxide, the EPA concluded that seven census tracts around the Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook have cancer risks high enough to trigger the agency's concern.

The Willowbrook tracts are among 109 nationwide with cancer risk scores greater than 100, meaning if 1 million people were exposed to the same level of pollution throughout their lives (24 hours a day, for 70 years), 100 of them would likely develop cancer.

Most of the other tracts are in "Cancer Alley," an infamous stretch of chemical plants along the Mississippi River in Louisiana.

After the EPA looked more closely at Sterigenics and measured ethylene oxide levels in nearby residential areas, a related federal health agency determined the cancer risks in southeast DuPage could be orders of magnitude higher than initially estimated: up to 6,400 per million, or more than 6 cases of cancer for every 1,000 people.

"This is just staggering," said Peter Orris, a veteran occupational and environmental medicine researcher at the University of Illinois at Chicago, who for years has been pushing hospitals

to stop using ethylene oxide. "They shouldn't be using this chemical as a sterilizer because it can't be controlled."

A spokeswoman for Sterigenics' parent company said executives are still reviewing the newly released study. The company called the use of ethylene oxide "a critical step ... to protect patients who use these products from harmful bacteria that could cause infection or death."

At the EPA's behest, the company installed new equipment in July intended to reduce the Willowbrook plant's pollution. Federal officials, along with the Illinois EPA, haven't determined yet if the controls are effective.

For now the company is working voluntarily with the agencies. The last enforcement action against the Willowbrook plant was in 2013, when the Illinois EPA discovered an ethylene oxide leak while investigating a chemical spill near the facility. Sterigenics later paid a \$50,000 fine.

It appears the Willowbrook facility's air pollution does not pose the type of immediate health threats seen in some work settings, the U.S. EPA said in a statement. The federal agency also said it is reviewing ethylene oxide emissions at other facilities across the country and is considering an overhaul of national air quality regulations to address heightened concerns about the chemical.

"EPA is working closely with

Willowbrook to address any community concerns," said Cathy Stepp, the regional EPA administrator.

The Willowbrook facility is one of nine ethylene oxide sterilizers operated nationally by Sterigenics, which has grown rapidly since it was bought out in 2011 by GTCR, the private equity firm formed by Rauner and a colleague during the late 1990s after dissolving another firm with the same name.

Rauner retired as chairman of GTCR in 2012 as he began laying the groundwork for his successful 2014 bid for governor; he has said his current investments have been delegated to a power of attorney.

Sterigenics is now owned by Sotera, a Cleveland-based venture between GTCR and Warburg Pincus, another private equity firm that acquired a majority stake in 2015.

The company's website says its name was inspired by Sotera, the Greek goddess of safety, "and reflects the Company's unwavering commitment to global health."

Neither the Rauner campaign nor the governor's office answered detailed questions from the Tribune.

The area is represented in Springfield by House Minority Leader Jim Durkin, a Darien Republican who said he is working with state and federal officials "to ascertain the facts and formulate next steps to ensure the

safety of Willowbrook residents and the residents of surrounding communities."

Reevaluating hazards posed by toxic chemicals often leads to conclusions that widely used substances are more dangerous than once thought. Yet the federal government can take years to publish risk assessments based on the latest science, largely because of industry opposition and bureaucratic inertia.

When a federal judge ordered the EPA to update its ethylene oxide regulations during the mid-2000s, the agency said it needed to wait for a new assessment of the dangers — the one finally published in 2016.

Regulations on toxic substances are even more difficult to enact. For instance, the government still hasn't banned asbestos, a well-documented carcinogen that has killed thousands of people who suffered devastating lung diseases.

President Donald Trump's first budget would have gutted the EPA program that produced the new ethylene oxide assessment, and the administration has moved to roll back or delay several environment, health and safety regulations. The Republican-controlled Congress also has moved several times to eliminate funding for the chemical assessment program, though for now it continues to operate.

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Slain gamers sought money for college, family

Sheriff: Shooter's motive unclear

By Russ Bynum
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A California man who played video games to earn money for college and a West Virginian whose e-sports winnings helped support his young family were slain at a Florida tournament where a gunman specifically targeted fellow gamers, authorities said Monday.

David Katz, 24, of Baltimore fatally shot himself after killing the two men and wounding 10 others Sunday inside a pizzeria and bar that were hosting a “Madden NFL 19” tournament. Katz was among about 130 gamers attending the competition at a mall in Jacksonville.

Court records in Maryland reviewed by The Associated Press show Katz had previously been hospitalized for mental illness. Divorce filings from his parents say that as an adolescent he was twice hospitalized in psychiatric facilities and was prescribed antipsychotic and antidepressant medications.

Katz carried two handguns, including one equipped with a laser sight, into the tournament venue but only fired one of them, Jacksonville Sheriff Mike Williams told a news conference Monday. He said surveillance video revealed Katz was the only shooter, but his motive remains unknown.

“The suspect clearly targeted other gamers who were in the back room” of the pizzeria, Williams said. “The suspect walked past



Michael Friday carries a cross in front of the bar where a gunman killed two fellow gamers.

patrons who were in other parts of the business and focused his attention on the gamers.”

Investigators determined Katz bought both guns in Baltimore within the past month. But Williams said there’s no indication he planned the shooting before Sunday.

The sheriff had previously said nine people were wounded by gunfire, but told reporters Monday the total was 10. All of them, he said, were expected to recover.

The sheriff’s office identified the dead as 22-year-old Elijah Clayton of Woodland Hills, Calif., and 28-year-old Taylor Robertson of Giles, W.Va.

Clayton’s parents and other relatives gathered outside police headquarters Monday in Jacksonville to give a brief statement. A cousin, Brandi Pettijohn,



Jacksonville Sheriff Mike Williams speaks to the media about the shooting at the Jacksonville Landing.

said the family was “devastated by yet another senseless act of gun violence.” She said Clayton was a good, peaceful man who never had a fistfight.

“He loved football, and

out of all the video games he could play, he settled on and mastered ‘Madden,’ ” Pettijohn said. “He made a good living gaming, and he saved his earnings so he could afford to go to college to

continue his education.”

Robertson, who used the gamer tag “Spotmeplzzz,” won the Madden Classic tournament in 2016. In a YouTube interview published by EA Sports, Robertson said he had played “Madden NFL” since he was 10 and started playing competitively a few years ago.

“It’s certainly possible for any player to do this,” Robertson said in the video. “You’ve just got to put in the time. You’ve got to grind. You’ve got to play a lot of games and just working on getting better.”

Fellow gamers described Robertson as a family man dedicated to his wife and children.

Gamer Derek Jones, who lost to Robertson in the 2016 tournament, said his onetime rival was “one of the nicest people I ever met.”

“There’s no way that guy did anything to deserve to get shot,” said Jones, who traveled to the Florida tournament from Santa Fe, N.M. “He’s got a family at home, and he just came out here to try to win some money for this family.”

Gamer Shay Kivlen of Seattle said he met Clayton, whose gamer tag was Trueboy, about five years ago. They bonded because both of them played games on a Playstation 4 — which put them at odds with many gamers who prefer Microsoft’s Xbox.

The two friends would chat daily online and see each other about six times a year at gaming tournaments.

About a week before the Florida shootings, Kivlen said, he was visiting San Diego and Clayton drove 2 hours in rush hour traffic to

meet him.

“He was one of the kindest people, most genuine guys I’ve ever met,” said Kivlen, 21. “He was super real, and that’s what I loved about him. If he was happy, you knew he was happy. He wore his emotions on his sleeve.”

Kivlen and Jones said they barely knew Katz, who seemed to avoid conversation with fellow players during tournaments. Katz’s gameplay was often erratic, Kivlen said.

“He would do kind of weird stuff online that other people wouldn’t do. He would catch a ball and just start jumping out of bounds and stuff when he could have gotten more yards, just hurting himself,” Kivlen said. “I don’t know what he was doing.”

Kivlen, who said he had once beaten Katz for a coveted spot in a tournament, heard secondhand from a friend that Katz was asking for his whereabouts shortly before the shooting.

After losing his single-elimination game Sunday, Kivlen said, he left to take a nap at his hotel about 20 minutes before the attack. He was watching a live stream of the tournament online when the gunfire erupted.

A friend hiding in a bathroom at the venue answered his phone. When he said Kivlen may have been a target, Kivlen called police and an officer was sent to his hotel room for about 90 minutes until they received word that the gunman was dead.

“It just doesn’t make sense why he would do it,” Kivlen said. “In ‘Madden,’ you never get so mad at a loss that you would want to do that.”

White House lowers flag after criticism

President breaks two-day silence on McCain’s death

By John Wagner
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The Washington Post

White House officials again lowered the American flag atop the building to half-staff Monday afternoon after intense criticism of the administration’s response to Sen. John McCain’s death, and bipartisan calls from Congress to lower the flag.

“Despite our differences on policy and politics, I respect Senator John McCain’s service to our country and, in his honor, have signed a proclamation to fly the flag of the United States at half-staff until the day of his interment,” President Donald Trump wrote, breaking his two-day silence on the Republican senator from Arizona.

The president also said he had requested that Vice President Mike Pence speak at Capitol Hill services honoring McCain on Friday, and Chief of Staff John Kelly, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and Ambassador

John Bolton to represent his administration at the funeral. And he said he had authorized military assistance for the funeral and burial.

Trump was not invited to the funeral. Former Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush are scheduled to deliver eulogies.

The move on Monday afternoon came after White House officials had raised the flag earlier in the day, and Trump ignored almost a dozen shouted questions about McCain while White House staffers convulsed over his reaction.

Trump has blocked efforts to release a statement honoring McCain and calling him a “hero,” instead expressing condolences to McCain’s family via Twitter on Saturday night — until he released the statement Monday afternoon.

U.S. code calls for flags to be lowered in the event of the death of a member of Congress “on the day of death and the following day.” But presidents have the power to issue proclamations extending that period, and have done so routinely.

Senate leaders had

sought to have flags remain at half-staff until Sunday, when McCain, a former Navy pilot, is scheduled to be buried in the cemetery on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

On Monday morning, flags at the U.S. Capitol, where McCain served two terms in the House and six terms in the Senate, remained at half-staff. Congressional aides said they expect that the tribute there will continue.

Presidential historian Michael Beschloss called the fully raised flags at the White House earlier Monday “sickening” during an appearance on MSNBC. Conservative commentator Bill Kristol, meanwhile, wrote on Twitter: “The White House is now an island of bitterness and resentment in a nation united in respect and appreciation.” Others on Twitter responded using the hashtag #NoRespect.

The American Legion, a veterans organization, also called on Trump to treat McCain with more reverence.

“On behalf of The American Legion’s two million



The White House flag flies at half-staff Monday after President Trump signed a proclamation honoring Sen. John McCain and ordering the flag be lowered until his burial.

wartime veterans, I strongly urge you to make an appropriate presidential proclamation noting Senator McCain’s death and legacy of service to our nation, and that our nation’s flag be half-staffed through his interment,” Denise Rohan, the group’s national commander, said in a statement.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Trump had rejected the advice of top aides who advocated for an official statement that gave the decorated Vietnam War POW plaudits for his military and Senate service and called him a hero.

Marc Short, Trump’s for-

mer legislative director, said the president faced “a little bit of a situation of a Catch-22” when deciding how to respond to McCain’s death.

“If the president put out a flowery statement about John McCain’s life, the media would criticize it and say it’s not consistent with the other things he’s said in the past, and it would become a story about the president,” Short said during an appearance on CNN.

Several White House aides echoed Short, saying Trump was in a no-win situation and vetoed a statement partly because he

didn’t want to seem disingenuous. “Everyone knows we don’t like each other,” the president said, according to one senior White House official.

In death, McCain himself had more to say. In a final letter released Monday, McCain appeared to repudiate Trump’s politics one last time, saying: “We weaken our greatness when we confuse our patriotism with tribal rivalries that have sown resentment and hatred and violence in all the corners of the globe.”

Associated Press contributed.

Trump praises Tiger Woods, Jim Brown for support

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday praised two African-American athletes after they recently defended him in public.

Trump’s public praise comes amid his continued disapproval of NFL players, most of them African-American, who kneel during the national anthem to protest police treatment of

black men. It also follows his recent criticism of NBA star LeBron James.

Tiger Woods, a friend and sometime golf partner of Trump, called Sunday for respect for the office of the president.

Asked how he’d respond to people who are intrigued by his relationship with Trump, Woods told reporters: “He’s the president of the United States and you have to respect the office. And no matter who’s in the office, you may like, dislike

personality or the politics, but we all must respect the office.”

Trump responded Monday by praising Woods and criticizing journalists. “The Fake News Media worked hard to get Tiger Woods to say something that he didn’t want to say. Tiger wouldn’t play the game — he is very smart. More importantly, he is playing great golf again!” Trump said on Twitter.

The president also expressed gratitude to former NFL player Jim Brown,

who defended Trump.

“I should be criticizing Trump on every level because he does certain things that call for criticism. But when I look at television and I see all of these announcers become experts and they’re pointing their fingers, and they’re not doing a doggone thing but pointing their fingers, I find myself really pulling for the president,” Brown said last week during an appearance on “The JT The Brick Show” on Fox Sports Radio.

Brown acknowledged that his comment “will make me very unpopular in the black community, very unpopular with a lot of Americans. But I think there are certain good things that are coming out of this presidency because we’ve never seen anything like it.”

Trump tweeted Monday: “Thank you to the great @JimBrownNFL32, perhaps the greatest running back of all time, for your wonderful words and sup-

port. Since our meeting in New York, African-American UNEMPLOYMENT has reached the LOWEST LEVEL IN HISTORY. You get it!”

The connection between Brown and African-American unemployment was unclear. And, while black unemployment did hit a record low of 5.9 percent in May, the rate has since risen to 6.6 percent in July.

Trump and Brown met in New York after the 2016 presidential election.



ERIC GAY/AP

Cody Wilson, with Defense Distributed, holds a 3D-printed gun called the Liberator. A federal judge ruled to prohibit the company from posting 3D gun-making plans online.

Judge blocks online plans for printing guns

BY MARTHA BELLISLE
Associated Press

A U.S. judge in Seattle blocked the Trump administration Monday from allowing a Texas company to post online plans for making untraceable 3D guns, agreeing with 19 states and the District of Columbia that such access to the plastic guns would pose a security risk.

The states sued to stop an agreement that the government had reached with Austin, Texas-based Defense Distributed, saying guidelines on how to print undetectable plastic guns could be acquired by felons or terrorists.

U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik extended a temporary restraining order, and his new decision will last until the case is resolved. He said Cody Wilson, owner of Defense Distributed, wanted to post the plans online so that citizens can arm themselves without having to deal with licenses, serial numbers and registrations. "It is the untraceable and undetectable nature of these small firearms that poses a unique danger," Lasnik said.

The State Department had reached the settlement

with the company after the agency removed the 3D gun-making plans from a list of weapons or technical data that are not allowed to be exported.

The states argued that the federal agency didn't follow the law when it removed 3D guns from the munitions list. They said the government was supposed to notify Congress and provide a 30-day window before making a change to that list, but it did not.

A lawyer with the U.S. Justice Department had argued against the injunction, saying possessing 3D plastic guns is already against the law, and the federal government is committed to enforcing that law.

But the judge said it wasn't enough.

"While the court appreciates the earnestness with which this commitment was made at oral argument, it is of small comfort to know that, once an undetectable firearm has been used to kill a citizen of Delaware or Rhode Island or Vermont, the federal government will seek to prosecute a weapons charge in federal court while the state pursues a murder conviction in state court," Lasnik said.

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson praised the judge's ruling.

"Once again, I'm glad we put a stop to this dangerous policy," Ferguson said. "But I have to ask a simple question: Why is the Trump administration working so hard to allow these untraceable, undetectable 3D-printed guns to be available to domestic abusers, felons and terrorists?"

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, a gun control group that has aggressively fought the online release of the gun plans, praised the judge's ruling "as a tremendous victory for the American public."

Avery Gardiner, co-president of the group, said 3D-printed guns "represent a supreme threat to our safety and security, and we are grateful that Judge Lasnik recognized it as such."

The states suing are Washington, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Trump, Cohen lawyers often stumble on facts

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK
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Associated Press

NEW YORK — They're the ultimate insiders, but the lawyers speaking publicly on behalf of President Donald Trump and his longtime "fixer"-turned-foe Michael Cohen have been fumbling the facts of late.

Cohen's lawyer, Lanny Davis, spent recent days walking back his bombshell assertions that his client could tell the special counsel that Trump had prior knowledge of a meeting with a Russian lawyer to get damaging information on Hillary Clinton.

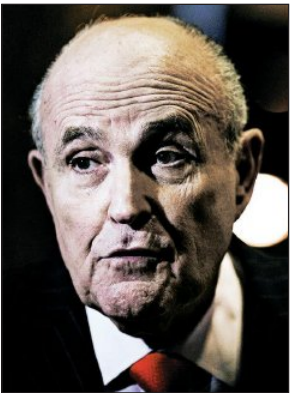
"I should have been much clearer that I could not confirm the story," Davis said Monday, attempting to clean up his comments in interviews last week after Cohen pleaded guilty to campaign finance violations, tax evasion and bank fraud.

Trump's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, caused a stir last week when he told The Washington Post that Trump had sought his advice on the possibility of granting a pardon to former campaign chairman Paul Manafort. He said the discussion happened before Manafort's conviction last week on tax and bank fraud charges.

Giuliani told the Post that he counseled against the move at least until the end of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation — but Fox News later reported that Giuliani said that Trump had not broached the idea of a pardon for Manafort specifically.

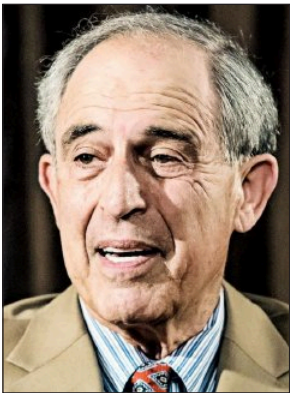
The apparent contradiction added to confusion about the president's plans.

Federal ethics rules frown on lawyers making comments intended to prejudice a jury or engaging in fraud or dishonesty, but



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Rudy Giuliani is the personal lawyer for President Trump.



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Lanny Davis is Michael Cohen's lawyer.

legal ethics expert Steven Lubet said there's no boundary crossed by an inaccurate public statement.

"This is, I think, what I think some of the ethics opinions would call mere puffery, and typically that is not subject to discipline," said Lubet, of Northwestern University law school.

Davis told The Washington Post over the weekend that he "could not independently confirm" the claims he made on television last week that Cohen witnessed Trump's eldest son, Donald Trump Jr., telling his father about the Trump Tower meeting beforehand.

Davis also is hedging suggestions he made on television last week that Cohen could tell special prosecutor Robert Mueller about whether Trump was aware of and encouraged Russian hacking during the 2016 campaign before it became publicly known.

After suggesting to CNN last Wednesday that "Cohen was an observer and was a witness to Mr. Trump's awareness of those emails before they were dropped," Cohen told the Post, "there's a possibility that is the case. But I am not sure."

The prospect of Cohen telling Mueller that Trump knew in advance about the June 2016 meeting has

hung over the Russia probe since CNN, citing anonymous sources, reported last month that Cohen was willing to share the information.

Giuliani also has misspoken about the Trump Tower meeting.

He told NBC News on Aug. 19 that he didn't know if participants in the meeting, including Trump Jr. and Manafort, knew that lawyer Natalia Veselnitskaya "was Russian at the time."

In fact, emails released by Trump Jr. himself make clear that he was explicitly told an attendee at the meeting would be a "Russian government attorney" who wanted to provide damaging information about Clinton. Additionally, Trump Jr. has said he didn't have the lawyer's name prior to the meeting.

Trump, who has denied knowing about the meeting, seized on Davis' about-face.

"Michaels Cohen's attorney clarified the record, saying his client does not know if President Trump knew about the Trump Tower meeting (out of which came nothing!)," Trump tweeted on Saturday. "The answer is that I did NOT know about the meeting. Just another phony story by the Fake News Media!"

Pope's alleged cover-up pivots on sanctions

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The archbishop of Washington on Monday "categorically denied" ever being informed that Pope Benedict XVI had sanctioned his predecessor for sexual misconduct, undercutting a key element of a bombshell allegation that the current pope covered up clergy abuse.

Cardinal Donald Wuerl issued a statement Monday after the Vatican's former ambassador to the United States accused Pope Francis of effectively freeing ex-Cardinal Theodore McCarrick from the sanctions in 2013 despite knowing of McCarrick's sexual predations against seminarians.

Wuerl would have presumably known about the sanctions since McCarrick lived in his archdiocese.

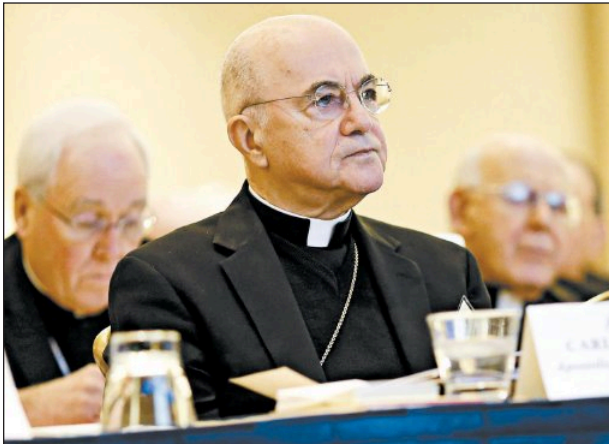
The claims of the former Vatican ambassador, Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, have thrown Francis' papacy into crisis.

The core of his cover-up charge against Francis rests on what sanctions, if any, Benedict imposed on McCarrick and what if anything Francis did to alter them, when armed with the same knowledge of McCarrick's misdeeds.

Vigano, who was Vatican ambassador from 2011-2016, said he had been told that Benedict imposed sanctions on McCarrick starting in 2009 or 2010, after a decade's worth of allegations of misconduct had reached the Vatican.

By that time, two New Jersey dioceses had settled complaints of sexual harassment and misconduct against McCarrick lodged by two former seminarians. It was apparently common knowledge that McCarrick would invite seminarians to his New Jersey beach house, and into his bed.

"The cardinal was to leave the seminary where he was living, he was forbidden to celebrate Mass in



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Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano has accused Pope Francis of covering up allegations of sexual misconduct.

public, to participate in public meetings, to give lectures, to travel, with the obligation of dedicating himself to a life of prayer and penance," Vigano wrote of the Benedict sanctions.

The problem is the historic record is rife with evidence that McCarrick lived a life devoid of any such restriction in those years. He traveled widely, including for Catholic Relief Services, the humanitarian branch of the U.S. church. He celebrated Mass publicly. He traveled to Rome with the entire U.S. conference of bishops for their once-every-five-year visit in 2012 and was even on hand for Benedict's final general audience in 2013.

As the archbishop of Washington, where McCarrick lived, Wuerl presumably would have known about any restrictions on McCarrick's ministry, though it would have actually been up to Vigano and his predecessor to impose and enforce them.

"The only ground for Cardinal Wuerl to challenge the ministry of Archbishop McCarrick would have been information from Archbishop Vigano or other communications from the Holy See," said a statement from the Washington archdiocese. "Such information was never provided."

Canon lawyer Kurt Martens concurred.

"Cardinals are exempt from the jurisdiction of the local ordinary," or bishop, Martens said. "A local bishop has no authority over other bishops. You can't control your predecessor."

The Vatican spokesman didn't immediately respond Monday when asked to confirm or deny the existence of any sanctions imposed by Benedict. Francis, for his part, declined to confirm or deny Vigano's claims when asked by reporters on the flight home from Ireland on Sunday.

"I won't say a word about it," Francis said, urging journalists to read Vigano's text and come to a judgment themselves. "I think the text speaks for itself."

Vigano's bombshell laid bare how the ideological battle lines drawn between conservatives and progressives over Francis' papacy have turned into a full-fledged civil war.

Vigano called for Francis' resignation over what he said was his complicity in covering up McCarrick's crimes. But if Benedict had the same information and either didn't impose sanctions on him or didn't enforce them, Benedict too could be accused of complicity, or at least negligence.



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Trump touts deal ahead of midterms

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the encouraging announcement today of further bilateral progress between the U.S. and Mexico, Minister Freeland will travel to Washington, D.C., tomorrow to continue negotiations. We will only sign a new NAFTA that is good for Canada and good for the middle class. Canada's signature is required."

Experts said Mexico might be reluctant to move ahead without Canada. "There definitely seems to be a little bit of a gap in terms of how the two countries are talking about this," said Christopher Wilson, an economist at the Washington-based Wilson Center think tank. "The big conflict he's creating is with Canada."

Still, Wilson described the preliminary accord as "important progress."

He said both countries appeared to have made significant concessions. Most notable was Mexico's agreement that vehicles made by companies benefiting from NAFTA include a higher percentage of raw materials originating in North America.

ca. "The auto rules-of-origin was a stumbling block, and they've found a way to agree on that," Wilson said.

Gary Hufbauer, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, said the preliminary agreement is more a victory for Trump because it allows him to declare a win on trade ahead of the November midterm elections. "It gives Trump the headlines he wants," Hufbauer said.

In his call with Trump, Pena Nieto thanked Trump's chief trade official, Robert Lighthizer, and Jared Kushner, the president's assistant and son-in-law, who has been interceding during what at times have been strained bilateral relations, in part because of Trump's insistence that Mexico pay for a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border to curb illegal immigration.

Trump said the U.S. would be negotiating with Canada "pretty much immediately." But the president, sticking with his playbook of hardball tactics, suggested that if Ottawa doesn't bend to American demands, he would hit Canada with tariffs on autos.



Robert Lighthizer, left, and Mexico's secretary of economy Idelfonso Guajardo, head into the White House on Monday.

"It will either be a tariff on cars, or it will be a negotiated deal," Trump said. "And frankly, a tariff on cars is a much easier way to go. But perhaps the other would be much better for Canada."

The United States still has significant unresolved issues with Canada, including Trump's insistence that Canada open up its dairy market, Trump said, "We're not going to stand for that."

Overall, the U.S. had a trade surplus with Canada in 2017, including goods and

services.

Time is of the essence to bring Canada into the deal.

Mexico and the United States want to have a three-way agreement by the end of this month to allow enough time for Mexico's parliament to ratify a revamped NAFTA before its new president takes office Dec. 1. That means a three-way understanding must be reached by Friday.

"It will be difficult, but not impossible, to clear all of these hurdles in a week's time," said Daniel Ujcz, a

trade lawyer at Dickinson Wright who has been closely monitoring the talks. "It is likely that the three NAFTA parties will reach a 'handshake' this week that will start the 90-day procedural countdown required before signing the deal."

Canada has said it is open to resuming talks once the U.S. and Mexico have settled their differences, although Trudeau also has noted that Canada would not rush to make a deal that was not in its interest.

Monday's announce-

ment was widely seen in Mexico as a crucial development in stabilizing the nation's sluggish economy as the country prepares for a change in leadership.

Mexico's president-elect has signaled that he would like to have the matter largely settled by the time he takes office in December so that he can concentrate on his wide-ranging agenda of domestic "transformation" of the country. The new president did not want to inherit open, contentious negotiations on the matter.

U.N.: Myanmar leaders should face genocide charges

By JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA — Investigators working for the U.N.'s top human rights body said Monday that Myanmar military leaders should be prosecuted for genocide against Rohingya Muslims, taking the unusual step of identifying by name six of those it says were behind systematic crimes targeting the ethnic minority.

The call, accompanying a first report by the team of

investigators, amounts to some of the strongest language yet from U.N. officials who have denounced alleged human rights violations in Myanmar since a bloody crackdown began last August.

The three-member fact-finding mission and their team, working under a mandate from the U.N.-backed Human Rights Council, meticulously assembled hundreds of accounts from expatriate Rohingya, as well as satellite

footage and other information to assemble the report.

"The military's contempt for human life, dignity and freedom — for international law in general — should be a cause of concern for the entire population of Myanmar, and to the international community as a whole," said fact-finding mission chair Marzuki Darusman, a former Indonesian attorney-general, at a news conference.

The team compiled accounts of crimes including

gang rape, the torching of hundreds of villages, enslavement, and killings of children. The team was not granted access to Myanmar and has decried a lack of cooperation or response from the government, which received an early copy of the report.

The team cited a "conservative" estimate from aid group Reporters Without Borders that some 10,000 people were killed in the violence, but outside investigators have had no access

to the affected regions, making a precise accounting impossible.

Above all, the investigators said the situation in Myanmar should be referred to the International Criminal Court, and if not, to a special tribunal. Last week, Myanmar's government rejected any cooperation with the ICC, to which it is not a party.

U.N. leaders, foreign government officials, and human rights watchers have for months cited evidence

of genocide in Myanmar. But few experts have studied the issue as in-depth, and in such an official way, as the fact-finding mission with a mandate from the 46-nation council.

The U.N. does not apply the word "genocide" lightly. The team's assessment suggests the crimes against the Rohingya could meet the strict legal definition, used to highlight and condemn state-supported abuses in places like Bosnia, Rwanda and Sudan's Darfur region.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Iran takes case to U.N.'s highest court to challenge sanctions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Iran warned Monday that re-imposed U.S. sanctions would cripple its economy and plunge the volatile Middle East deeper into crisis as it urged the United Nations' highest court to suspend the Trump administration's economic pressure on Tehran.

In a written statement about the case at the International Court of Justice, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo defended

the sanctions as a way of keeping Americans safe.

President Donald Trump said in May that he would pull the U.S. out of a 2015 agreement over Iran's nuclear program and would re-impose sanctions on Tehran.

Rulings by the world court, which settles disputes between nations, are final and legally binding. However, it remains to be seen if the U.S. would abide by a court order to suspend sanctions on Iran.

Federal judges strike down N.C. congressional district map

RALEIGH, N.C. — Federal judges on Monday affirmed their earlier decision striking North Carolina's congressional districts as unconstitutional because Republicans drew them with excessive partisanship.

Acting under an order of the U.S. Supreme Court to re-examine the case, the three-judge panel ruled again in favor of election advocacy groups and Democrats

who had sued to challenge the boundaries drawn in 2016.

The Greensboro-based court also raised the possibility of directing the GOP-dominated legislature to redraw the maps by mid-September so they could be in effect for the fall elections, or getting an outside expert to do so. The printing of ballots has been delayed while other fall election matters are in court.

Rainfall from Lane in Hawaii among highest in U.S. on record

Hurricane Lane, which collapsed as it drew close to Hawaiian Islands, could have been much worse. Had it held together and edged slightly farther north, severe rain, wind, and surf would have bombarded Oahu and Maui. Instead, those islands were grazed.

Even so, bands of torrential rain repeatedly slammed into the Big Island's eastern half over a period of five days, sending

the total to historic levels: 51.53 inches were measured on Mountain View, about 15 miles southwest of Hilo.

This preliminary total ranks as the third highest for a tropical storm or hurricane in the U.S. since records began in 1950.

Hurricane Harvey (60.58 inches) a year ago in Texas, and Hurricane Hiki (52 inches) on Kauai in 1950, are the only two wetter storms.



Bunch of brides, gaggle of grooms: Couples from around the world take part in a mass wedding Monday in Gapyeong, South Korea, during a ceremony arranged by the Unification Church for participants to exchange or reaffirm vows.

U.S. plans \$4.7B for farmers as 1st round of aid for tariff losses

WASHINGTON — U.S. farmers will get \$4.7 billion in a first round of direct government aid to compensate for market losses caused by Chinese tariffs in a trade war that's hurting some of President Donald Trump's core supporters.

Growers of soybeans, the hardest hit, will get \$3.6 billion, according to the plan the government released Monday. Pork will receive the second-highest payment of \$290 million, and dairy producers are also eligible for assistance, the Department of Agriculture said. Sorghum, corn, wheat and cotton produc-

ers will also receive aid of different amounts based on the same formula.

When it was announced last month, the department estimated the total cost of the package at \$12 billion.

Signups will start Sept. 4, Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said, just as harvest season begins and before Nov. 6 congressional elections.

Payments may start going out as soon as mid-September.

The USDA will spend an additional \$200 million promoting U.S. agricultural exports as part of the aid.

The government also

will step up commodity purchases to help boost prices, making at least \$1.2 billion of purchases, including \$559 million of pork.

Extra farm aid would help producers who are seeing prices drop and inventories rise because of disputes with China, Canada and other trade partners who are significant purchasers of U.S. pork, soybeans and other crops.

The price-support funds don't need congressional approval, as they are administered under USDA disaster procedures that date to the Great Depression.

Judge in 9/11 case at Gitmo retires from military

MIAMI — The slow-moving Sept. 11 war-crimes case at Guantanamo has outlasted the judge.

Army Col. James Pohl announced his retirement from the military on Monday, ending a career that culminated with his presiding over the military commission trial of five pris-

oners at the U.S. base in Cuba accused of planning and aiding the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Pohl has presided over the case since the May 2012 arraignment and the ensuing years of pre-trial hearings.

The Guantanamo military commission is consid-

ered one of the most complex criminal proceedings in U.S. history. It has bogged down in pre-trial hearings largely due to battles over what evidence can be used against men held in clandestine CIA facilities and subjected to treatment now widely considered to amount to torture.

U.S. sanctions on Russia for nerve agent attack enacted

WASHINGTON — U.S. sanctions against Russia over the poisoning of a former spy and his daughter in the United Kingdom went into effect Monday.

The Trump administration announced earlier this month its intention to impose the sanctions after the U.S. determined that Russia had illegally used a chemical weapon in the poisoning of Sergei and Yulia Skripal.

Details of the measures were published in the Federal Register on Monday. The sanctions tighten restrictions on exports of national security-sensitive items but provide waivers in areas such as commercial passenger aviation.

A second set of sanctions is required in three months unless Russia provides assurances it won't use chemical weapons again. Those could hit Russia's state-controlled banks. Moscow denies it poisoned the Skripals.

Russia sanctions foe: A Moscow court sentenced opposition leader Alexei Navalny on Monday to a month in jail for an unsanctioned protest in January, a move that puts President Vladimir Putin's most prominent political rival behind bars and not in the streets for the next nationwide anti-government protest on Sept. 9.

Protection: A judge has ordered Sen. Rand Paul's neighbor to stay away from Paul and his family while a lawsuit is pending.

A temporary injunction was issued Monday against Rene Boucher, who served 30 days for assaulting a congressman after Paul was tackled last fall. Paul sued Boucher in state court.

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EDITORIALS

‘Nothing could separate us.’ Then, the fire.

Maybe the best way to comprehend the devastation wrought by the fire that killed nine children in Little Village on Sunday is through the words of Marcos Contreras, who lost siblings and cousins to the blaze. The children came from three families, two of them related. But if we define “family” by love as much as by blood, the children saw themselves as one brood.

The clan never had family reunions, Contreras, 15, told the Tribune, “because we had them every day. We stuck together like glue. Nothing could separate us.”

The fire that tore through a second-floor apartment on the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue early Sunday morning was Chicago’s deadliest in a decade. The blaze happened during a sleepover. The children who died ranged in age from 3 months to 16 years. At this writing, one boy, 14, remains hospitalized in critical condition.

Much remains unanswered about the blaze. Fire officials say there were no smoke detectors where the children were sleeping. Why not? The fire began on an enclosed porch. What caused it? Investigators found evidence of fireworks and smoking materials at the scene, and are looking into whether those items are linked to the blaze, the Tribune reported.

Chicago must learn from this horrible tragedy. Regardless of the cause, it’s clear smoke detectors would have helped.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Marcos Contreras, center, stands in front of crosses at the scene of a fire that killed nine people, including siblings and cousins, in the Little Village neighborhood on Sunday.

Smoke detectors help prevent fire fatalities. The city will provide them free of charge for homeowners 65 and older. Apartment building owners by law must

ensure units are equipped with detectors. There’s no excuse for not having them.

If you’re an apartment renter, check around. Do you have smoke detectors? Do they function? If they’re battery-supported, when did you or your landlord last change those batteries? If you own your house or condo, same questions, essentially.

This much is certain: Chicago grieves for three families forever changed by what happened Sunday. Photos of several of the children were attached with ribbon to a fence near the gutted home. Bright eyes, beaming smiles. Tribune reporters spoke to relatives and friends about the children. Giovanni, 10, loved playing Fortnite, a video game. Alanni, 3, was “just a sweet little girl,” said Jessie Cobos, who was close to three of the children who died.

The smell of charred wood still hung in the air Monday morning outside the home. People gathered, hugging and crying, around a makeshift shrine with white wooden crosses for the children who died. There were clusters of candles and bouquets.

Chicago should learn from this and work to ensure that all homes are safeguarded. In the meantime, Chicago needs to be at the side of families that, as Ramonita Reyes, a grandmother of some of the children, put it, were “always together.”

The lesson of Lake Shore Drive: Stay away

We thought we’d be clever and scoot to work early Monday, avoiding the backups from Day One of the dreaded Lake Shore Drive construction project.

Big mistake.

What did we learn from this experiment? We learned that 90 minutes early is not early enough. We learned that the prettiest commute in America is less pretty when we’re staring at the bumper of the Toyota 6 feet ahead. We learned that LSD commuters — normally the most obliging of alternate mergers — can forget their Midwestern manners when things slow to a crawl.

For the next six weeks, Lake Shore Drive will be narrowed to two lanes in each direction, roughly from North Avenue to Monroe Street, while the Chicago Department of Transportation resurfaces the road and makes repairs to the overpass at LaSalle Drive.

In short, Lake Shore promises to be a headache for commuters approaching downtown from either direction. On Monday, the backups stretched considerably north and south of the construction zone. From the north, traffic that normally picks up speed after the Belmont Avenue chokepoint continued to inch



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Traffic creeps along Monday on Lake Shore Drive, which is being resurfaced and repaired.

along instead. From the south, the line of stop-and-go vehicles reached well past Soldier Field. A lot of people were late to work.

And remember: It’s August. The weeks leading up to Labor Day are typically

happy cruising for the relative few who aren’t on vacation. Imagine what a mess this will be when the rest of Chicago returns to school or work. Imagine what it will be like if, you know, it rains.

We pause here to listen to the sound of tiny violins played by the folks who regularly navigate the Jane Byrne Interchange. Its eight-year makeover project began in late 2013, and some of those drivers have been stuck in traffic the whole time. No wonder they’re so grumpy.

The good news for those who take Lake Shore is that CDOT is highly motivated to get the job done quickly. Crews will be working double shifts. Lane closures started immediately after Sunday’s Chicago Triathlon, with plans to finish in time for the Oct. 7 Chicago Marathon.

In the meantime, drivers, buckle up. Put your phone in the glove compartment so you won’t be tempted to check your texts as you chug along. Better yet, CDOT recommends, stay off The Drive. Stay out of your car, in fact, unless you’re prepared to spend hours in it. Alternate north-south routes are already crowded, and several of them will be under construction too. Take the train or bus. Ride a bike if you can.

Listen to CDOT. We’re sorry we didn’t.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Republican Party has essentially ceased to be a political party in our normal understanding of the term and has instead become an instrument of one man’s will. Fifty years ago, the GOP was an amalgam of different factions that often disagreed among themselves — New England liberals, the heirs of the “Free Soil” moderates, prairie conservatives, Wall Street money people. Then in 1980, the new “movement conservatives” gained the upper hand. Incrementally, they took over. Incrementally, they moved ever more rightward, egged on by the new right-wing media. All that was bad enough for the country — it led us to a war waged under false pretenses against an “enemy” that hadn’t attacked us and a campaign to dismantle a social compact carved out over the course of a century. But at least through all those phases ... no one had come along to suggest that power should be unlimited. But now someone has, and we have learned something very interesting, and alarming, about these “conservatives” ... Their overwhelming commitment is not to democratic allocation of power, but to their ideological goals — the annihilation of liberalism, the restoration of a white ethno-nationalist hegemony.

Michael Tomasky, *New York Review of Books*

A relative clearly didn’t want Mollie Tibbetts’ death to become a cause for racism. A Facebook post from Billie Jo Calderwood reads: “Please remember, Evil comes in EVERY color. Our family has been blessed to be surrounded by love, friendship and support throughout this entire ordeal by friends from all different nations and races. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you.” ... We join Mollie Tibbetts’ family and friends in mourning her loss. We should all keep working for the day when every young Iowan can be safe. But let’s do it in ways that uplift our communities and our state rather than making ourselves feel better by dragging others down.

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Helene Miller Walsh, center, waves a flag at a Defending the American Dream summit in Columbus, Ohio. Miller Walsh was named to fill an Illinois state legislative vacancy.

The Illinois GOP can do better than this



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

When a suburban state lawmaker stepped down this summer, disgraced by a nude photo controversy, the Republican officials responsible for replacing him in the House and on the ballot began taking applications. The election is Nov. 6. Clock, ticking.

You might assume they would select someone safe — a principled, vetted Republican without baggage. The incumbent was Rep. Nick Sauer, who resigned Aug. 2 after an ex-girlfriend accused him of posting unauthorized pictures of her naked on an Instagram account. Chicago police and the Lake County state's attorney are investigating.

That was a mess. Move beyond it? Not exactly. Judicious is not how they roll in Lake County.

Mark Shaw, Lake County GOP chairman and co-chair of the Illinois Republican Party, and Chris Geissler, Barrington Township GOP committee-man, interviewed nine candi-

dates to replace Sauer, according to Shaw. They selected Helene Miller Walsh. She is now the representative of the 51st District and faces Democrat Mary Edly-Allen on the ballot.

Miller Walsh of Mundelein is the wife of conservative WIND-AM 560 evening radio host Joe Walsh. Her spouse is worth mentioning because her job involves handling his business dealings and engagements.

Joe Walsh is a red-meat deliveryman who got suspended a few years ago for using the N-word repeatedly on air. The context was a discussion about sports teams, including the Redskins, who were under pressure to change their names. He also faced criticism two years ago for a tweet that included the threat "Watch out Obama" following the Dallas shooting of five police officers. Let's just assert that Walsh is a predictable provocateur.

So when Lake County Republicans announced that his wife secured the seat appointment, it took Democrats about five minutes on her Facebook page to find a series of strongly worded posts too — not the N-word but charged posts on Muslims, immigration and

Chicago violence, to name a few.

Before I get to the Facebook posts, a footnote: I occasionally guest host on WIND's morning show when a regular host is on vacation. I am familiar with the "nut job" characterization of conservatives and especially those in talk radio. In a liberal Democrat-dominated city, calling me a "nut job" is among my critics' gentler appraisals.

But I can also tell you this: The Walshes do not represent the vast majority of conservatives, Republicans, independents or conservative Republican independents. For Miller Walsh to publicly post her small-minded, bombastic views on Facebook — and be appointed to public office in spite of them — is indefensible.

Don't take my word. Take hers. She quickly scrubbed her Facebook page of the offensive posts within hours of her appointment, after Democrats pounced.

A post of her husband's, formerly on her page, had supported President Donald Trump's characterization of Haiti as a "shithole."

"Haiti is a shithole and it's run by blacks," Joe Walsh wrote and she shared. "The violence in Chicago is all black on black. Those aren't racist

statements. They're just facts."

On Chicago violence, Miller Walsh in 2016 wrote, "I am sorry to say this but They (sic) can't kill each other fast enough on the south and southwest sides of Chicago. Cops or no cops it does not matter. SMH (shaking my head). Maybe there is nothing that anyone can do to stop this madness."

On a story about Democratic U.S. Rep. Keith Ellison's run for Minnesota attorney general, she wrote: "This is scary stuff. Muslims know that if they control the laws then they will forever restrict OUR Judea-Christian freedoms and encumber the masses." Ellison is Muslim.

Miller Walsh also supported the Trump administration's family separation policy at the border. "Illegals are breaking our laws. Don't want to be separated from your kids ... don't break our laws," she posted on her Facebook page.

Above an unverified story on her page that claimed Muslim migrants tried to rape a British tourist, she wrote, "This is Islam."

Miller Walsh's campaign did not respond to my questions about the Facebook posts. And I'm not including the worst of them in this column. But Shaw

stood by her appointment. He described her as smart, savvy and representative of the district. "No, I'm not having second thoughts," he said. He emphasized that social media posts can be taken out of context.

Even so, she must have realized that her posts were over the line or she wouldn't have taken them down.

The broader point is this: Eight other applicants sought this appointment. I'm quite sure at least one of them encompassed conservative policy-driven viewpoints without the blowhard, fake news, fan-flaming garbage on her Facebook page. Yet she got the job anyway.

For its part, the Illinois Republican Party shifted questions about her appointment to the "local committee" that made the decision to choose her. That committee was made up of two people. One of them is Shaw, co-chairman of the state party.

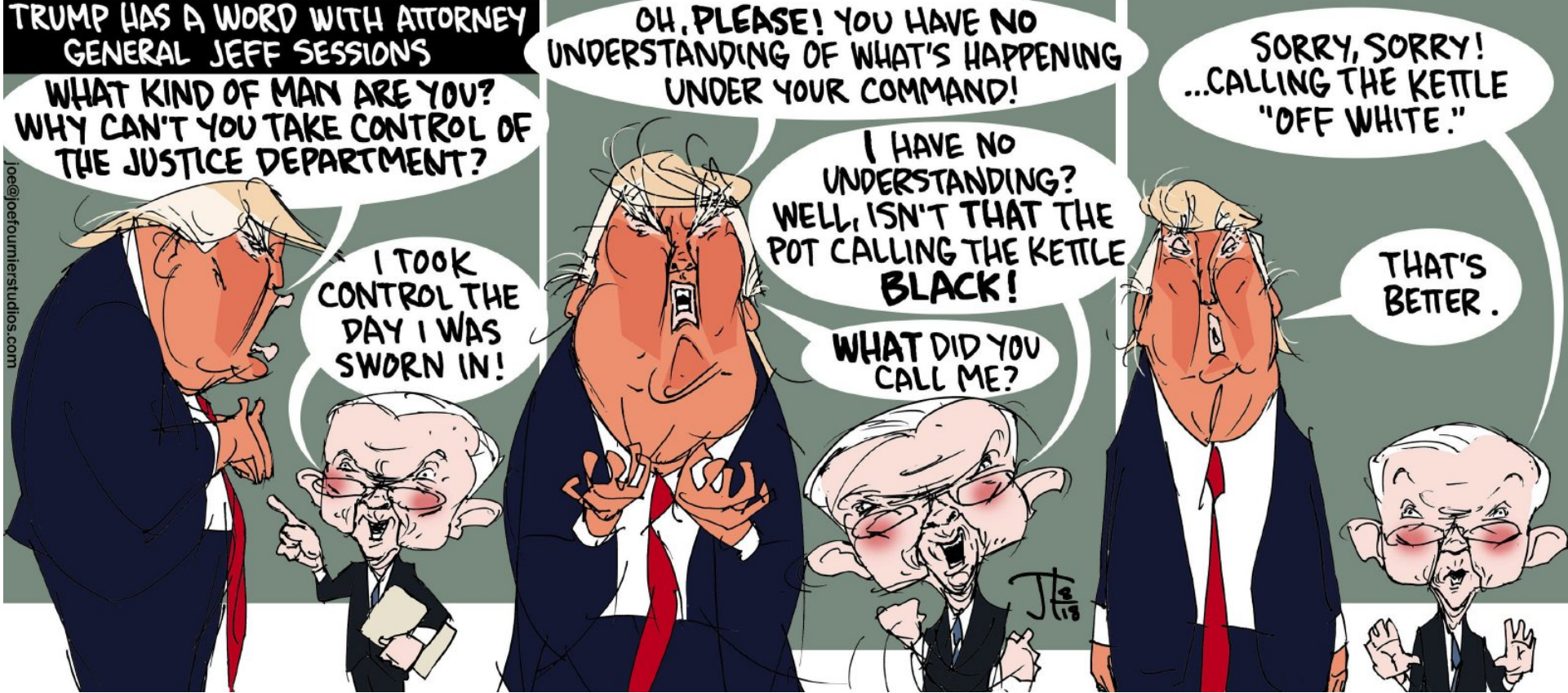
No, this is not a hands-off moment for Illinois GOP leadership. This belongs to them. It's going to be a fiasco.

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HE IS FLIPPING ANGRY!

BY JOE "WHO ISN'T?" FOURNIER



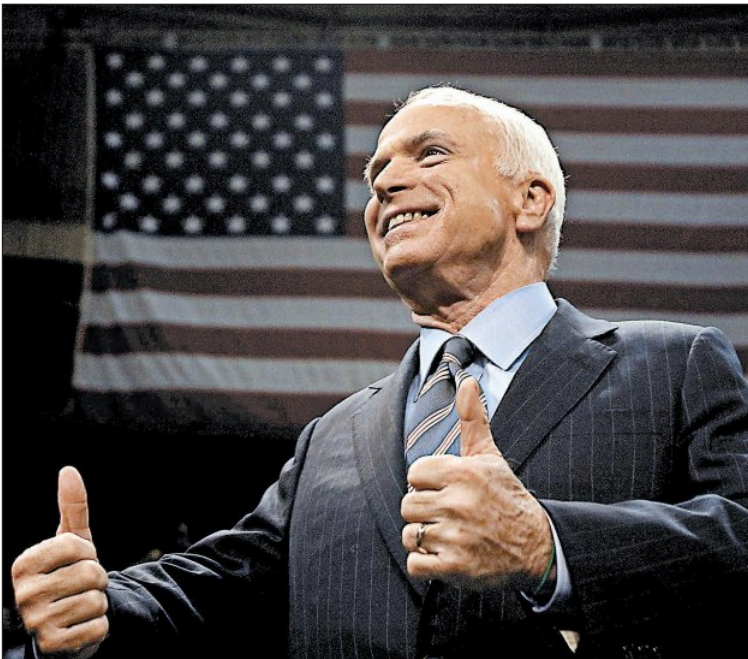
PERSPECTIVE

What we've lost in John McCain's passing

BY DOYLE MCMANUS

We are mourning Sen. John McCain this week — most of us, at least — and well we should. But what exactly are we mourning? Why do we feel a sense of loss? It's not that McCain's politics were universally popular; far from it. Democrats enjoyed his bouts of rebelliousness, but he was never really on their side; he was always a conservative and a hawk. Many Republicans distrusted him; by the end of his life, his party's pro-Trump base considered him an apostate. Nor is it the record of bipartisan legislation he leaves; that record is, in fact, rather thin. His most important achievement, the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law, has been eviscerated by the Supreme Court. Most of his other projects, like immigration reform, ended in failure. An easy answer is that McCain is an object of reverence for his personal courage, which was considerable when he exerted it, and for his old-fashioned civility in political battle. His concession speech to Barack Obama at the end of the nasty 2008 presidential campaign — "Senator Obama has achieved a great thing for himself and his country." "(He) will be my president" — was a model of grace amid disappointment. But plenty of politicians, even in the age of President Donald Trump, still manage to behave civilly toward their opponents. McCain was more complicated and more interesting. What distinguished the Arizonan most was his adherence,

worn on his sleeve, to a rigorous code of honor inherited from his father and grandfather, both decorated Navy admirals — combined with his recurring habit of falling short of his own standards and reproaching himself for his failings in public. Nearly all politicians cut corners on their way to the top. Few of them apologize when they do. (The current president of the United States, who loathed McCain, never apologizes for anything.) None, at least none in recent memory, ever apologized as fully and relentlessly as McCain. All honest politicians hate the squalid little trade-offs that politics demands — the favors, the compromises, the truckling to campaign donors. But most of them express their distress in private. McCain felt compelled to express his in public. In his 2000 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, for instance, McCain faced a difficult choice in South Carolina. Demands were rising to remove the Confederate flag from the state Capitol, and McCain's first instinct was to agree: "It's a symbol of racism and slavery," he said. But after aides told him his position, however admirable, would lose him the state's primary, he backed off, saying he "understood both sides." Months later, after losing, McCain returned to the state to confess his error. "I chose to compromise my principles," he said. "I broke my promise to always tell the truth." In a later memoir, he was even



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Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain flashes a thumbs-up during a rally in Fayetteville, N.C., in October 2008.

tougher on himself: "I had not just been dishonest. I had been a coward, and I had severed my own interest from my country's. That was what made the lie unforgivable." That was McCain's most oddly attractive characteristic: He hated hypocrisy — especially if he was the one practicing it. It was attractive because it conveyed a larger lesson. In his life and in his words, McCain preached that every American should try to meet the highest standards of honor and valor — but he recognized that no one will always succeed, including him-

self. The test of character, he argued, was whether you owned up to your errors and used them to spur yourself to do better. No wonder he found himself in bitter opposition to Trump, an ersatz conservative opportunist whose standards of honor and valor have proved undetectable. McCain became the de facto leader of the GOP opposition to Trump in the Senate, more willing to speak bluntly on a larger range of the president's offenses against decency and good government than any of his colleagues. He warned the president against cozying up to Russia's

Vladimir Putin ("a thug"), criticized Trump's order banning U.S. entry to people from seven mostly Muslim countries ("harmful") and denounced his proposal to tax imports from Mexico ("insane"). A year ago, McCain cast one of the decisive dissenting votes against his party's attempt to repeal Obama's health care law — not because he wanted to keep the law (he didn't), but because he considered the bill Trump was pushing hopelessly inadequate. The president never forgave him. And only a few weeks ago, after Trump praised Putin at a summit in Helsinki, McCain unloaded again. "No prior president has ever abased himself more abjectly before a tyrant," he said. That was McCain at his best. After his cancer diagnosis, McCain wrote in his recent memoir that because his career was nearing its end, "I'm freer than colleagues who will face the voters again. I can speak my mind without fearing the consequences much. And I can vote my conscience without worry." Have three sadder sentences ever been written about American politics? Alas, that fully liberated version of McCain was free only for the final 20 months of his career. We are the poorer for that — and that is what we mourn.

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To a refrigerator dying young

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

I had a visit from two men last week, and they gave me a dark prophecy. Thus spake they: "Soon, you will be replacing your refrigerator." The appliance in question was purchased less than eight years ago, shortly after we moved into our house. It replaced a landlord special in that peculiar shade of brown that shouts 1970s. There was nothing wrong with the old refrigerator except that it was tiny enough to be dubbed, during the brief time we spent with it, the "My First Fridge." In came a 26-cubic-foot column of stainless steel, equipped with all the modern conveniences, including water and ice dispensed through the door. I'd like to say that over the years, I've saved enough time not fiddling with ice-cube trays to write a novel, or learn Esperanto. But the truth is that it was a fairly minor convenience — as we discovered 18 months ago, when the whole apparatus broke. Ice can be made in the freezer and water drawn from the tap. But we do expect that the refrigerator will keep our food cold and not make horrible noises at random intervals. Those expectations are no longer being met. Two men arrived from our local appliance store, fiddled a bit and announced



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According to the National Association of Home Builders, the average life span of a refrigerator is now just 13 years.

that we were in need of roughly \$1,500 worth of parts. Alas, poor LG, we hardly knew ye. Hopefully, I asked the nice repairmen for tips on more reliable brands. I got but a regretful shrug. It turns out that refrigerators like My First Fridge — the kind that quietly chug along decade after decade while needing only minor repairs — really are a thing of the past. According to the National Association of Home Builders, the average life span of a refrigerator is now just 13 years. And the German environmental agency found that between 2004 and 2013, the proportion of major

appliances that had to be replaced in less than five years due to a defect rose from 3.5 percent to 8.3 percent. These days, we do not so much own our appliances as rent them from fate. How did we become renters in our own homes? Peruse the web, and you'll discover a variety of explanations: outsourcing to suppliers that opt for cheapness rather than longevity; fancy computer-controlled features that add fancy problems; faster innovation cycles that leave inadequate time for testing; and government-imposed energy-efficiency standards that require a lot of fiddly

engineering to comply with. But essentially, all of them boil down to one word: complexity. The more complicated something is, the more ways it can break. When you are standing over the corpse of an appliance that died too young, it's tempting to long for simpler days. But then, simpler isn't the same as better. Replacement cycles may have shortened, but we can afford to replace our appliances sooner, because prices have fallen so dramatically. In 1979, a basic 17-cubic-foot Kenmore refrigerator cost \$469 — or in today's dollars, \$1,735, which would have taken an average worker about 76 hours of labor to earn. It came with an ice maker, automatic defrost and some shelves. The nearest equivalent today has an extra cubic foot of storage, offers humidity-controlled crisper drawers and costs about a third as much to run. At \$529, it represents under 20 hours of work at the average wage. Frequent replacement also allows us to keep up with changing trends — no more are we stuck with the avocado or harvest gold appliances that seemed so chic a few decades ago. Given the choice, we might well opt for quasi-disposable appliances that offer more features while we have them. But of course, we aren't being given that choice. As I've begun to

eye replacements, I've noticed that if I want certain features, such as French doors that won't block my small kitchen, I must also have an appliance that is internet-ready, in case I wish to email rather than speak to the refrigerator in person. Nor can I decide that I'd like to trade higher electricity bills for a longer life span; the government has already made that decision for me. Frustratingly, it's not even clear that this is good for the environment, because it takes quite a lot of energy and materials to manufacture the appliances we're regularly throwing away. That's the irony of modern life in so many ways, multiplying all our choices while taking away the most fundamental one: the ability to choose something simpler and more likely to endure. Those things don't mesh well with the ever-more-intricate world around us, so we have to learn to like an on-demand life in which nothing is permanent except the tyranny of the temporary. And, in truth, there's much to like — but that's rather irrelevant. Love it or hate it, welcome to the future.

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Meaningless promises

For over 50 years — through the fetid, putrid muck of the Daley mob — I grudgingly, and with difficulty, paid my fees for city stickers and state license plates. One of the few benefits of my advanced age is the break I get on their cost now. This onerous penalty on the poor and working classes grew with each budget crisis with few peeps or sympathetic sighs from anyone with the power to influence. Even the Illinois and Chicago Republicans who professed to be the adversaries of the Democratic machine never made a whimper of protest. Now, everyone running against Mayor Rahm Emanuel has a plan to reduce this system of fees and penalties. Paul Vallas and his fellow "I'm not Rahm" troupe have come up with more meaningless promises: the ever-popu-

lar "standing committee," the cap on fees, the elimination of penalties. (Question: Who obeys a law that has no consequences for breaking it?) No one produced a plan that had reason and promise of implementation, although such a promise would carry no weight anyway. It is time all voters, locally and nationally, held candidates to the facts, not slogans. — Maurice Sharpe, Chicago
At all costs
"Unsolved" and "Chicago violent crime" in the same sentence is seriously concerning. Solomon said a long time ago that, "When the sentence for a crime is not quickly carried out, the hearts of the people are filled with schemes to do wrong" (Ecclesiastes 8:11). When crime is not quickly punished, the people around the crime are also moved to do evil — not just the principal

perpetrator. Another thought with regard to the roots of crime in Chicago is that parents may seek to protect their sons and daughters from systemic injustice. This is a noble thing. However, when protection means covering for children at all costs — perhaps as a way to balance the fairness scale that always seems to tip the other direction — this kind of "protection" serves only to stunt the growth of our sons and daughters in tragic ways. Legitimate means of addressing injustice and relational difficulties include processes that are messy, painful, time-consuming and subject to defeat. They are difficult to teach and implement. But we as a community must be about supporting our youth in the messiness of conflict resolution with words rather than weapons. My heart goes out to our city. — Connie Gibson, Chicago
Battle lines
The 50th anniversary of the 1968 Democratic National Convention occasions considerable virtue signaling and self-con-

gratulation by those who were "in the streets." The actual outcome tells a different story. The standard plot line is that Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Chicago police used excessive violence on kids, journalists and everyone else. This is true; Daley and the cops were bad guys in the August 1968 morality play. But the DNC wasn't a conventional morality play with good guys on one side and bad guys on the other. The hardcore "New Left" facing off against Daley's cops were not good guys. They brought in people from both coasts specifically to disrupt the convention and create a riot. A number of their leaders have admitted as much in their accounts. With their brutal tactics televised to the whole world, Daley and his cops simply played right into their hands. As the Crosby, Stills and Nash song suggests, the New Left "changed the world" at the DNC. But not in the way its leaders thought — they didn't end the war. The unintended consequence was the election of Republican Richard Nixon, hardly a

hero, over Hubert Humphrey, a true liberal who took on the Democratic Party over civil rights long before the Kennedys. Humphrey was constrained on the Vietnam War by being Lyndon Johnson's vice president, but he was moving toward a negotiated peace. In a standard morality play, Humphrey would have won. But he didn't, and the convention violence was the proximate cause. So Daley, the old-line Democrat, and the New Left handed the election to Nixon, who claimed he had a plan to end the war. Nixon probably assured his election with his last minute tampering of accelerated peace talks through his designee, Anna Chennault. Results? Four more years of war. Over 20,000 American deaths. Countless Vietnamese deaths. And of course, Watergate. A recent Tribune editorial said the 1968 DNC resonates faintly today. Not true. Besides the Nixon election and all it brought, the lines of battle for the left and right were demarcated for the future. That history matters today. It always matters. — Cory Franklin, Wilmette

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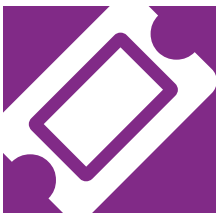


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Cillian Rhodes, left, and Shayaan Cleaver work on computers at Codeverse on Aug. 23 in Chicago.

Welcome to Codeverse

A camp where young kids learn to build games and hack lights

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Eight-year-old Cillian Rhodes was hosting a dance party.

He hacked the concert lights in the small, dark room, making them flash and move around. Another kid bounced around next to him.

"I control all the lights now," Cillian said, tapping the screen of his iPad and looking toward the lights on the ceiling. As he changed the colors, the lights flashed across his face and lit up his spiky blond hair. "I can make it red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet."

Cillian was learning to code. Armed with an iPad and kid-specific coding language, he and the roughly 30 other 6- to 12-year-olds attending camp at Codeverse Lincoln Park last week learned to create games and control the TVs, speakers and robotic arms in the space. The coding studio, which opened a year ago in the Goose Island neighborhood and just raised \$10 million from investors including Chicago-based venture capital firm Listen Ventures, is set to expand to the north and west suburbs.

Coding has been gaining prominence in schools throughout the Chicago area in recent



Children work on their iPads at Codeverse on Aug. 23 in Chicago.

"I'm shocked. I thought they'd come here and just kind of play games, but they're not. They're learning to code."

— Shalini Mendelsohn, whose 8-year-old daughter Simrin attends Codeverse's camp

years as educators and tech companies stress the importance of the skill for the future workforce. Mayor Rahm Emanuel has said computer programming is a language students

should be fluent in. Chicago Public Schools has made taking at least one credit of computer science a graduation requirement, starting with the class of 2020. Apple has teamed up with

CPS and City Colleges of Chicago to offer its free coding curriculum to teachers.

After-school boot camps and

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Some smell a sale at Blommer Chocolate

Reports say Chicago's family-owned firm mulling options

By GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

After fending off a possible takeover in the 1990s, the family that owns the Blommer Chocolate Co. may now be looking to sell the company.

Chicago-based Blommer is working with an investment bank to weigh options that include a sale that could value the company at about \$500 million, according to a Bloomberg report on Friday, citing people with knowledge of the situation.

If a sale were to occur, it would end Blommer's run as a fourth-generation family-owned business in a consolidating chocolate industry.

Blommer sells its chocolate and cocoa, among other ingredients, to makers of a multitude of name-brand products. The sweet aroma of chocolate often wafts from its plant on West Kinzie Street.

A Blommer spokeswoman didn't respond to requests for comment Monday.

The report of a possible sale came as a "little bit of a shock" to Beth Kimmerle, the woman who literally wrote the book on Blommer. "Folks who rely on Blommer as a supplier are probably saying, 'OK, what comes next?'" said Kimmerle, author of "Blommer: An American Chocolate Legacy."

Blommer, which claims to be the largest cocoa bean processor in North America, sells its various lines of chocolate, cocoa and coatings, among other ingredients, to companies large and small. If those supply partnerships were disrupted, consumers

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The sale could value the company at about \$500 million, according to Bloomberg.

Foxconn to give gift to UW-Madison

By SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Foxconn Technology Group announced Monday that it will invest \$100 million in research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, making it one of the largest gifts in the school's history that comes as the Taiwan-based electronics giant builds a factory in southeastern Wisconsin that would be the company's first of its kind in North America.

Foxconn CEO Terry Gou and UW-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank signed an agreement that also calls for the creation of a science and technology institute on the UW-Madison campus that will collaborate with the display screen manufacturing plant, which is being built in Mount Pleasant, about 100 miles southeast of Madison.

Foxconn, the world's leading electronics manufacturer, chose Wisconsin for its first plant outside Asia after receiving generous incentives from the state. Foxconn said the manufacturing campus could cost up to \$10 billion and eventually employ 13,000 people.

Finding those workers was expected to be a challenge in a state with low unemployment.



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Foxconn CEO Terry Gou, left, and UW-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank signed a Declaration of Collaboration agreement on Monday.

The deal announced Monday would provide a conduit of potential interns and employees from the state's largest university to the Foxconn plant.

"We're going to be a long-term community member in the state of Wisconsin," said Foxconn executive Louis Woo. "We see ourselves as an enabler of talent — that's creation of jobs. We also see us as an enabler of technology."

The Foxconn Institute for Research in Science and Technology, to be created under the agreements, will be a hub for technological innovation and provide an environment for research and development initiatives in medical science, materials science, computer and data-driven science.

The institute's main location will be at the Foxconn manufac-

turing campus in Racine County, but it will also have a presence in Madison.

The bulk of Foxconn's \$100 million, which Blank said was the largest industry research partnership in university history, will go toward constructing a new building on the engineering campus.

"I'm excited," Blank said. "You don't get \$100 million gifts very often."

Foxconn has also announced plans to open its North American office headquarters in Milwaukee and technology centers that could employ hundreds in Eau Claire and Green Bay. Gov. Scott Walker has praised those investments.

Government incentives in Racine County could top \$4 billion, the largest in U.S. history for a foreign corporation.

Greyhound site closer to real estate development



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Bus line Greyhound is moving forward with plans to move a maintenance facility off Goose Island, paving the way for another large real estate development along the Chicago River.

Greyhound on Aug. 20 paid \$5.3 million for an 8-acre site in the Canaryville neighborhood on Chicago's South Side, where the company plans to build a new facility, said broker Mark Nelson, who represented the property's seller.

Acquiring land elsewhere for a bus maintenance operation is the latest step toward Greyhound cashing in on rising property values along the river. Vancouver-based developer Onni Group has a contract to buy the Halsted Street property for about \$50 million, according to sources.

The North Side deal has not been completed, and could still fall apart. But Onni Group plans a big residential development on the 8-acre site, amid a burst of other huge projects being drawn up along the river.

If Onni Group's plan works out, the gritty, industrial island — once known as "Little Hell" — will have its first residents in several decades.

Greyhound has had the property — mostly at 901 N. Halsted St., but also including land across the street at 904 N. Halsted — up for sale since January 2017. In March, Crain's Chicago Business reported that Onni Group wanted to buy the property, demolish the existing structure and build as many as 1,000 apartments on the site.

The site falls within a pilot area under the city's Affordable Requirement Ordinance, where 20 percent of a residential development must be affordable units, rather than the usual 10 percent.

Ald. Walter Burnett, whose 27th Ward includes the Goose Island site, said Onni Group officials are not deterred by the affordable unit requirements. The developer has yet to show him specific plans, Burnett said.

The project would require public meetings, and eventually the alderman's support, before gaining zoning approval from the city. Greyhound spokeswoman Lanesha Gipson declined to comment on negotiations with Onni Group or the bus company's plans for the South Side property.

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WeWork ratcheting up broker commissions to lure tenants

BY ELLEN HUET
Bloomberg News

Last year, WeWork made a show of trying to poach customers from rival co-working companies during the slower months of late summer and early fall. Employees of the co-working giant cold-called competitors' tenants, set up games and couches outside of other shared-office spaces, and offered up to a year's free rent if they switched over.

This year, WeWork is enlisting another party in the battle: brokers.

The company is offering commercial real estate brokers worldwide a 100 percent commission on the first year of rent paid by any tenant who switches to WeWork from a top competitor and signs a lease by October 1.

Tenants also get half off the first year's rent if they sign for at least 12 months. That means, accounting for the discount, that WeWork's current bonus to



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WeWork is offering brokers commission on the first year of rent paid by any tenant who switches from a competitor.

brokers is five times the standard commission it typically offers of 10 percent on the first year's rent.

Competitors say that generous bonus is behind a new wave of brokers cold-calling their tenants and trying to tempt them away, offering them half off a year's rent if they switch to WeWork.

"A year ago WeWork had some of their staff coming to

our locations unannounced, posing as prospective customers, taking a tour, walking around, taking pictures of logos of companies they saw, then emailing and calling them directly and offering them discounts," said Amol Sarva, chief executive officer of Knotel Inc., a WeWork competitor that offers businesses flexible work spaces similar to co-working services.

"Now they've hired an on-demand plausible-deniability army to do the dirty work."

WeWork declined to specify which rivals a broker would have to lure a tenant from in order to receive the promotion, but in the U.S. the list includes Knotel, IWG Plc and Industrious, according to people familiar with the deal, who asked not to be identified because the details are not public.

Late summer is a slower time for WeWork's co-working business, the company said, which is why it does seasonal promotions around now.

Part of the reason WeWork can afford such large promotions is that it has raised billions in funding, including \$4.4 billion from SoftBank Group Corp. last year.

But the new program suggests WeWork is strengthening its relationship with brokers and also raises questions about its ability to keep its buildings

full as it continues to expand at eye-watering speed.

At the end of last year, 82 percent of WeWork's office space was occupied, according to bond offering documents reviewed by Bloomberg. As it adds locations around the globe (it's on the brink of becoming the largest corporate tenant in Manhattan), the startup often offers discounts to "assist in driving initial occupancy levels," which made its average revenue per member drop more than 6 percent last year, according to the document. Its overall sales and marketing costs, meanwhile, rose from \$43 million to \$143 million in 2017.

As it's grown, WeWork has come to rely more on real estate brokerages. WeWork said that a year and a half ago, brokers referred few tenants but now refer about 20 to 25 percent.

Despite its tightening ties with brokers, WeWork is also exploring competing with them. Last month it launched WeWork Space

Services, a pilot program for medium-sized businesses in which WeWork acts as a broker for companies who want space but can't find it in a WeWork. "WeWork Space Services will allow us to retain our relationships with existing members who would otherwise have left a WeWork space by providing them with alternate real estate solutions while benefiting from continued access to our network and community," WeWork's Chief Growth Officer Dave Fano wrote in a blog post.

"I don't know exactly what WeWork's intent is," said Jamie Hodari, the chief executive officer of Industrious, another flexible office provider. "But I think if you look at the behavior and what their stated plans are, probably the most accurate description is they have a short-term plan with regard to brokers, which is to use them where possible to their advantage, and a long-term plan, which is probably to erase the entire industry."

Ill. drug treatment expansion approved

Obamacare will include opioid addiction in 2020

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Illinois consumers who buy health insurance on the state's Obamacare exchange will get more coverage aimed at treating and preventing opioid addiction, starting in 2020.

On Monday, the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services approved Illinois' request to expand the list of medical services that exchange insurers in Illinois must cover. Most people in Illinois get health insurance through employers or government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, but this year more than 300,000 Illinois residents had insurance through the Obamacare exchange.

Starting in 2020, insurers offering plans on the exchange in Illinois must cover, among other things:

- Prescriptions for the nasal spray form of naloxone, an antidote to opioid overdoses, when patients are prescribed certain dosages of opioids.
- Telepsychiatry for addiction and mental health issues, in which psychiatric services are delivered remotely, via phone, video or other technologies.
- Alternative therapies for chronic pain, such as certain pain relievers that can be applied to the skin.

Insurers also must limit coverage of opioid prescriptions for acute pain to seven days.

Illinois Department of Insurance Director Jennifer Hammer called the changes "one more step" in the state's plan to address mental health services and opioid addiction. Last year, 2,199 people in Illinois died after overdosing on opioids, according to preliminary Department of Public Health data.

The changes will likely increase exchange premiums by 30 cents per person per month, according to the state. Consumers who receive subsidies will likely see those subsidies also increase to cover the extra amount.

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A sale would end Blommer's run as a fourth-generation family-owned business.

Some smell sale at Blommer Chocolate

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could notice a difference in some of their favorite treats, Kimmerle said.

The Blommer family has in the past fought to keep the company independent.

As detailed in Kimmerle's book, which is promoted on the Blommer website, two members of the Blommer family sold their shares, amounting to about 50 percent, to commodities giant Cargill in the early 1990s. That set the stage for a difficult time as the remaining family members sought to retain their shares and family ownership of the company.

In February 1995, Blommer announced that it had

bought back the equity that Cargill acquired, according to an archived Tribune story.

But since then, times have changed. Consolidation among cocoa processors, like Blommer, has followed that of chocolate and confectionery manufacturers. Barry Callebaut, a Swiss cocoa processor with offices in Chicago, acquired the cocoa business of Petra Foods for \$950 million in 2013. Olam International, a Singapore-based commodities business, bought Archer Daniels Midlands' global cocoa business for \$1.2 billion in 2015.

Blommer was founded in Chicago in 1939 by

Henry Blommer Sr. and his brothers Al and Bernard, according to the company website. "As the third generation gives way to the fourth, it's probably a good thing for them to look at (a possible sale)," Kimmerle said.

Blommer is attracting interest from "one European strategic acquirer and private equity firms," according to the Bloomberg story.

Over the past three years, chocolate dollar sales grew at an average rate of about 1 percent annually, according to Nielsen data.

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Camp helps kids learn to code

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coding clubs have also been springing up. Another kids coding franchise, Code Ninjas, is eyeing expansion in the Chicago area, and national nonprofit Girls Who Code is also active in the area.

Still, Codeverse co-founder and Chief Marketing Officer Katy Lynch said "kids are not getting enough of it." That's especially true for younger children, who may struggle with some of the more complicated concepts of learning a programming language. To help with that, Codeverse developed its own coding language for children, called KidScript.

"When you look at the world of coding today, the things you think about are the adult languages that exist," Lynch said. "The issue with those languages is that they're pretty advanced. You'd never be able to sit a 6-year-old in front of Python and say, 'OK, learn it'."

The company plans to open studios in Wilmette and Naperville this fall and hire about 60 new employees in the Chicago area over the next three months. The new studios will offer weeklong camps, along with after-school and weekend classes.

Eventually, Codeverse plans to expand nationally and offer KidScript as a standalone service. Lynch said the company is going to Wilmette and Naperville next because the communities are family-focused and supportive of Codeverse. Plus, the company has relationships in Naperville after demonstrating KidScript at schools there.

The Chicago studio is set up so children can choose their own adventure, Lynch said, weaving around the students on a recent afternoon. The students come in, put their shoes in their cubbyholes and learn the lay of the land. Once they're settled, the children grab their iPads — outfitted with custom-made kidproof cases — and disperse based on age and skill level.

"If I'm 12 and you're 6, I'm not going to want to hang out with you and code with you," Lynch said.

One boy sat against the wall on a recent afternoon, immersed in his iPad, his yellow-socked feet crossed. A girl lounged on a purple beanbag. Nearby, a boy looked back and forth between his iPad and a robotic arm he was controlling. Someone announced there was a dance party in a dark corner room — the Black Hole, they call it — where 8-year-old Cillian was writing code to control the lights.

"I'm shocked," said Shalini Mendelsohn, whose 8-year-old daughter Simrin attends Codeverse's camp. "I thought they'd come here and just kind of play games, but they're not. They're learn-

ing to code."

Simrin hasn't learned to code in school, Mendelsohn said. She and her husband are both in the information technology industry — she works for Apple, and he works for IBM. Simrin has access to laptops, watches and the like, but this is the first time devices have become functional for her, outside of putting on Netflix, her mother said.

Simrin was sitting between her parents, showing them the game she was developing. It involved a dog attempting to jump up and make a cannon shoot. If you lose, the dog gets turned into a cat. Simrin lost on purpose and laughed.

Codeverse is catering to a developing need among school-age children, said Paul Earle, adjunct lecturer of in innovation and entrepreneurship at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

"This generation believes that it's up to them to make their own way and to innovate and disrupt and create the future," Earle said. "Codeverse plugs into that beautifully because you're giving young people the hard skills early on to be a digital entrepreneur." Innovation and entrepreneurship can also offer a pathway to prosperity, and Codeverse would do well to become accessible to communities of different economic profiles, Earle said.

Codeverse offers week-long classes for \$800. A monthly membership, which includes a 75-minute class each week, is \$225. There is also a four-month option for \$175 per month.

Though the students learn only one language at Codeverse — KidScript — experts say learning one programming language is a good starting point to gain more knowledge about coding. Apple's Everyone Can Code program, which is being taught through the partnership with CPS and City Colleges, teaches only the company's programming language, Swift.

After class last week, Ellie Rosenberg, 8, was showing off the game she was developing. It's called "Robot Dash," and the player's objective is to dodge falling boulders while jumping from brick to brick and trying to touch a floating slice of pizza.

Ellie was working on making the game a little easier — she has yet to win — but not too easy. She's also working on deciding what she wants to be when she grows up.

"I really like baseball, and I really like to engineer stuff," she said, eyes not leaving the iPad screen. After a pause she looked up from under her Chicago Cubs cap and added, "Which would include coding?"

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Site on Chicago River closer to development

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The vacant land is at 3940 S. Normal Ave., less than a half-mile south of Guaranteed Rate Field, home of the White Sox.

Greyhound bought the site from the DiFoggio family, which owns DiFoggio Plumbing & Sewer Contractors, according to brokers Mark and Mike Nelson, who represented the

family in the sale. Dan Reynolds of Jones Lang LaSalle represented Greyhound.

It's unclear when Greyhound plans to start building the new facility.

The planned move comes as ambitious development proposals continue to emerge along the North Branch of the Chicago River, after the city last year made land-use changes in a

3.7-mile stretch once dominated by industrial uses.

The southern portion of Goose Island was rezoned to allow residential development.

North of Greyhound's site, Sterling Bay proposes a more than 70-acre mixed-use development called Lincoln Yards along the river between Lincoln Park and Bucktown. Just south of Greyhound's site, Trib-

une Media wants to redevelop 37 acres in its River District project.

South of downtown, in an area not part of the land-use changes, Related Midwest has drawn up The 78, a mixed-use plan for 62 acres of riverfront land between the South Loop and Chinatown.

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NASA's evolution has taken years, officials said, as it gets more comfortable giving SpaceX and others more autonomy.

By Christian Davenport | The Washington Post

The rap on NASA is that it's risk-averse, stuck in the old ways of doing things, stymied by a big 60-year-old bureaucracy that was chastened by two fatal space shuttle disasters.

That was the mindset that seemed to greet SpaceX's controversial fueling plan. Instead of filling the rocket with propellant before the astronauts board, the company proposed doing it after.

Loading a combustible mix of propellants underneath NASA's finest set off alarms inside some parts of the agency and among safety experts, who warned that it was contrary to decades of spaceflight procedure.

One watchdog group called it a "potential safety risk" — a spark during fueling could set off an explosion, many in NASA feared. That's what happened when a SpaceX rocket blew up while being fueled in 2016.

But then NASA recently announced that it would allow SpaceX's fueling procedure, informally known as "load and go," under the condition that the company demonstrate it five times before receiving formal certification.

The decision was a significant one for NASA and signals an ongoing cultural shift as the agency partners with a growing commercial space industry that thrives on pushing boundaries.

NASA's evolution has been years in the making, officials said, as it grows more comfortable giving industry more autonomy and freedom, which many hope will initiate the kind of innovation necessary to make spaceflight more routine.

Over the years, it has developed deep partnerships with several companies, awarding them billions of dollars in contracts to carry out crucial services.

Under the George W. Bush administration, NASA decided to hire contractors — SpaceX and Orbital ATK — to fly cargo and supplies to the Inter-

national Space Station. Then, under President Barack Obama, it awarded contracts to SpaceX and Boeing to fly crews there, with the first flights expected next year.

In doing so, the agency allowed the companies to build, design and operate their spacecraft.

And while NASA laid out a list of requirements that the companies must meet, it did not dictate how they should meet them.

Being able to rely on private companies to provide a delivery service to the space station "was one of the major shifting factors," said Eric Stallmer, the president of the Commercial Spaceflight Federation. "That played a huge role."

NASA does lend its expertise and oversight, but at the same time, the companies are teaching the agency a thing or two about how to apply business practices to open the frontiers of space.

None was more so than Elon Musk's SpaceX, which from the beginning of its partnership with NASA ran into resistance, a clash of Silicon Valley-style ethos with government bureaucracy, youthful impatience with aged bureaucracy.

Now President Donald Trump and NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine have gone out of their way to praise the efforts of

private space companies and make it clear that the agency intends to rely on them.

In a statement to The Washington Post, Bridenstine said industry has had a transformative effect on the agency: "Our commercial partners are challenging us to be more agile, think differently, buy smarter and develop more efficiently."

SpaceX isn't the only company seeing the benefit of NASA's shift.

The agency is being far more welcoming to private-sector input in the first component of its proposed lunar gateway program, a space station to float in the vicinity of the moon.

Instead of dictating the requirements and design of the part of the gateway that would provide power and propulsion, NASA reached out for suggestions, said Mike Gold, vice president of regulatory at Maxar Technologies, one of the companies to study the power and propulsion module.

"Load and go is just another example of an evolution that is occurring across the agency where we are seeing NASA embrace commercial practices and commercial experience in a wide variety of programs," he said.

For years, the thinking was that you fuel the rocket, make sure it's stable and then allow the astronauts on board. That would limit their exposure to a disaster. That's how the space shuttle program did it. And that's how Boeing, which also has the contract to fly astronauts for NASA, plans to fuel its rocket.

But SpaceX likes to do things differently.

To get more power out of its Falcon 9 rockets, it chills its propellants, liquid oxygen and refined kerosene, to extremely low temperatures. As a result, they become denser, allowing SpaceX to pack more

fuel into its rockets, giving them more performance.

But because the fuel is so cold, it can warm up quickly, which is why it needs to be loaded at the last minute.

The company, which has never flown humans to space before, says that safety is its top priority and notes that the Falcon 9 also comes with an escape system that would allow the Dragon spacecraft to quickly fly away from the rocket booster in the event of an emergency on the pad or during flight.

"We would never have proposed it had we thought that it was a less safe way to go," Gwynne Shotwell, SpaceX's president and chief operating officer, told reporters this month. "The vehicle has more margin when we load the fuel quite close to liftoff."

She added that the astronauts are "protected by the launch escape system. They're protected by the heat shield between Dragon and the rocket."

Since its rocket exploded while being fueled in 2016, the company has notched 33 successful launches in a row using this fueling technique and has completed dozens more engine test fires.

In a statement, Kathy Lueders, the manager of NASA's commercial crew program, said the agency decided to go along with SpaceX's plan after conducting "an extensive review of the SpaceX ground operations, launch vehicle design, escape systems and operational history. Safety for our personnel was the driver for this analysis, and the team's assessment was that this plan presents the least risk."

Still, before signing off on the procedure, she said, SpaceX would have to demonstrate it five times, and then "NASA will assess any remaining risk before determining that the system is certified to fly with crew."

States review non-disclosure office agreements

Critics say they allow abusive men to keep jobs in sexual harassment cases

By Michelle R. Smith
Associated Press

Confidentiality agreements have come under fire during the #MeToo movement as one way abusive men have been able to hold on to their jobs, and keep harassing more women.

State lawmakers are listening. They introduced bills in at least 16 states this year to restrict the use by private employers of non-disclosure agreements in sexual harassment cases, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. They became law in six states: Arizona, Maryland, New York, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington.

Lawmakers in California also took action in August, sending two bills to the governor. One, championed by actress Jane Fonda and former Fox News anchor Gretchen Carlson, would prohibit employers from requiring nondisclosure agreements related to sexual misconduct as a condition of getting or keeping a job.

The other would ban settlements in sexual harassment or discrimination cases that seek to keep the circumstances secret. It would apply to the private sector, government agencies and the Legislature.

Legal experts say it's not clear yet what effect such legislation will have on sexual harassment in the workplace. Some warned that the new laws could have unintended consequences.

Zelda Perkins, a former assistant to Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein, has said confidentiality agreements like the one she signed don't adequately protect victims. She left the company in 1988 after one of her colleagues told her Weinstein tried to rape her.

Former Fox News anchor Juliet Huddy, who agreed to keep the details confidential when she settled harassment claims against former host Bill O'Reilly, told NBC's Megyn Kelly last year that signing such an agreement is "not necessarily the best move." If more women knew others were being harassed, they might be better prepared to fight it, she said.

Among the new laws is one in New York, which says settlements for sexual harassment may not in-

clude a confidentiality provision unless the person who brought the complaint wants it that way. Arizona now allows victims of sexual misconduct to talk to police or testify in a criminal case even if they signed a non-disclosure agreement.

Congress also targeted confidentiality agreements in the tax bill it passed late last year. It bars people from deducting confidential settlements with sexual harassment and misconduct victims as a business expense on their federal taxes.

A new Vermont law prohibits employers from requiring workers, as a condition of employment, to sign agreements preventing them from disclosing or reporting sexual harassment. It does not outlaw voluntary nondisclosure agreements in settlements.

In testimony in June before a federal task force studying workplace harassment, employment attorney Kathleen McKenna disputed the idea that non-disclosure agreements are acts of secrecy that protect harassers.

She said proposals to ban them could be counterproductive. Without a non-disclosure agreement, for example, there could be less incentive for an employer to settle. That could mean that victims of harassment have to go through the difficulties and uncertainties of a trial or agree to a settlement with a lower dollar figure.

Orly Lobel, a law professor at the University of San Diego, said employment contracts that prevent workers in advance from speaking about illegal or troubling conditions at work are probably unenforceable already. Even so, workers often don't know that or might not be able to fight that battle, she said.

"The cost of litigation, getting an attorney to represent you — everything is kind of stacked against an employee taking that risk," she said.

The new laws mean employees accused of misconduct are also less likely to get a promise of secrecy, said Elizabeth Tippet, an associate professor at the University of Oregon School of Law. But overall, she said it's difficult to know what effect such laws will have on the workplace.

New law protects cancer patients' fertility care

By Lisa Schencker
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill into law Monday that will require health insurance companies in Illinois to cover the preservation of eggs, sperm and embryos for patients with cancer and certain other diseases.

Those patients often have to undergo treatments that can leave them sterile. Yet, until now, not all insurers have covered the costs of preserving their fertility.

Sperm freezing can cost as little as a couple of hundred dollars, while the process of preserving eggs and embryos can cost more than \$10,000.

About 5,800 Illinois residents of reproductive age — between 14 and 45 — are diagnosed with cancer each

year, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"I think this is going to be a game-changer for men and women in Illinois who face life saving but fertility-threatening cancer treatments," said Teresa Woodruff, director of the Oncofertility Consortium at Northwestern University, which has spent years pushing for such a measure.

The bill faced initial opposition from insurance industry groups, which were concerned that the costs of coverage would be spread to all consumers. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois ultimately supported the bill.

Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island already have similar laws.

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Top student loan official resigns citing hostility from White House

By Ken Sweet
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NEW YORK — The government's top official overseeing the \$1.5 trillion student loan market resigned in protest on Monday, citing what he says is the White House's open hostility toward protecting the nation's millions of student loan borrowers.

Seth Frotman will step down as student loan ombudsman at the end of the week, according to his resignation letter, which was

obtained by The Associated Press. He has held the position since 2016, but has been with Consumer Financial Protection Bureau since its inception in 2011.

Frotman is the latest high-level departure from the CFPB since Mick Mulvaney, President Donald Trump's budget director, took over in November. But Frotman's departure is especially noteworthy, since his office is one of the few parts of the U.S. government handling student loan issues.

The office was at the center of the lawsuits against for-profit colleges and is heading up a lawsuit between the CFPB and Navient, one of the nation's largest student lenders. The Navient lawsuit has been mired in bureaucratic red tape as the Department of Education, headed by Betsy DeVos, has been unwilling to help the CFPB with its lawsuit. Since its creation, the student loan office has returned \$750 million to harmed borrowers.

"You have used the bu-

reau to serve the wishes of the most powerful financial companies in America," Frotman wrote, addressing his letter to Mulvaney. "The damage you have done to the bureau betrays these families and sacrifices the financial futures of millions of Americans in communities across the country."

Congress created the student loan ombudsman office when it established the CFPB, citing a need for a go-to person to handle student loan complaints nationwide. One previous

occupant of that position is Rohit Chopra, who is now a commissioner at the Federal Trade Commission.

The ombudsman's office is quite powerful, able to work with the bureau's enforcement staff to target bad behavior in the student loan market as well as act as a voice inside the government on behalf of borrowers. The office processed tens of thousands of complaints from student loan borrowers and was among the first major government offices to raise alarms about

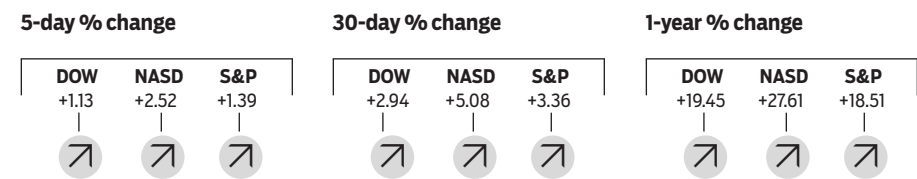
the growing issue of students being unable to afford repaying their loans.

But despite its work, Mulvaney downgraded the mission of Frotman's student loan office earlier this summer and moved it under the umbrella of consumer education instead of enforcement. While at the time Mulvaney's office said it was a minor organizational shake-up, consumer advocates saw the change as a move to downplay the CFPB's mission when it came to student loans.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	513.75	513.75	499	499.25	-15.50
		Dec 18	536	536	521.75	522.50	-14
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	348.50	348.75	343	346.75	-1.75
		Dec 18	363	363.25	357.50	361.50	-1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	838.25	840	824.75	834.75	-7.25
		Nov 18	851.50	853.50	838.25	848.25	-7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.12	28.51	27.91	28.37	+22
		Oct 18	28.20	28.65	28.05	28.52	+24
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	312.00	312.00	304.50	306.30	-6.40
		Oct 18	314.00	314.00	306.20	308.10	-6.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	68.57	68.97	68.34	68.87	+15
		Nov 18	68.20	68.62	68.02	68.54	+18
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.908	2.915	2.874	2.876	-.041
		Oct 18	2.900	2.912	2.864	2.869	-.044
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0735	2.0955	2.0701	2.0896	+0.017
		Oct 18	1.9721	1.9913	1.9671	1.9867	+0.014

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS											
Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.						Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ					
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.84	+74	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.57	+45	Middleby Corp	O	119.53	+27
AbbVie Inc	N	98.02	+62	Equity Residential	N	67.48	+05	Mondelez Intl	O	42.49	+10
Allstate Corp	N	100.42	+89	Exelon Corp	N	43.65	-38	Morningstar Inc	O	138.13	+74
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.54	+74	First Indl RT	N	32.24	+06	Motorola Solutions	N	127.25	+60
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.78	+08	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.82	+53	Navistar Intl	N	42.88	+56
Baxter Intl	N	72.98	+63	Gallagher AJ	N	72.30	+15	NiSource Inc	N	26.95	-11
Boeing Co	N	353.74	+436	Grainger WW	N	363.89	-126	Nthn Trust Cp	O	109.17	+162
Brunswick Corp	N	66.55	+115	GrubHub Inc	N	139.86	+142	Old Republic	N	22.41	+10
CBOE Global Markets	O	101.14	-147	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.39	-74	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.66	+202
CDK Global Inc	O	61.54	+31	IDEX Corp	N	153.51	+201	Paylocity Hldg	O	76.63	+136
CDW Corp	O	87.64	+85	ITW	N	138.13	+258	RLI Corp	N	77.03	-56
CF Industries	N	50.63	+68	Ingredion Inc	N	101.96	+17	Stericycle Inc	O	61.78	+46
CME Group	O	170.58	+126	John Bean Technol	N	115.05	+155	TransUnion	N	74.67	+56
CNA Financial	N	45.42	+76	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.65	+54	USG Corp	N	43.19	...
Caterpillar Inc	N	142.04	+383	Kemper Corp	N	80.55	+85	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	240.84	-83
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.48	-37	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.57	+54	United Contl Hldgs	N	85.94	+80
Deere Co	N	146.20	+144	LKQ Corporation	O	34.05	+44	Ventas Inc	N	58.68	-.04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	79.06	+79	Littelfuse Inc	O	223.56	+455	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.44	+23
Dover Corp	N	85.09	+83	MB Financial	O	48.45	+27	Wintrust Financial	O	89.33	-52
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.03	-01	McDonalds Corp	N	160.48	+110	Zebra Tech	O	170.07	+116

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
GDP Inc	22.06	+13
GOP Motor	9.99	+31
Bank of America	31.31	+42
Gen Electric	12.77	+27
Twitter Inc	35.89	+161
Petrobras	10.50	+19
Ambev S.A.	4.69	+03
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.65	+642
Pfizer Inc	41.58	-82
Wells Fargo & Co	59.10	+41
General Motors Co	37.69	+174
AT&T Inc	32.83	+19
Penney JC Co Inc	1.72	-11
Chesapck Engy	4.56	-01
GameStop Corp	14.71	-184
JPMorgan Chase & Co	116.71	+203
Hewlett Pack Ent	16.45	+25
AK Steel Hold	4.41	+12
Citigroup	72.39	+172
Morgan Stanley	49.89	+175
Vale SA	13.59	+37
Fiat Chrysler Auto	17.63	+81
Barrick Gold	10.62	+16
Teva Pharm	23.08	+06

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	25.26	+1.28
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.00
Cronos Group Inc	12.04	+2.10
Micron Tech	52.07	+1.37
IQIYI Inc	31.12	+2.47
Apple Inc	217.94	+1.78
Microsoft Corp	109.60	+1.20
Facebook Inc	177.46	+2.82
Brookfield Prop Ptrs	20.25	+5.59
Netflix Inc	364.58	+5.76
Cisco Syst	46.59	+2.7
Intel Corp	48.35	+69
Real Goods Solar	.47	+0.08
JD.com Inc	32.67	+1.27
Tilray Inc	53.44	+9.58
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.02	+0.6
Tesla Inc	319.27	-3.55
Nvidia Corporation	275.90	+3.68
Qualcomm Inc	67.34	+1.9
Applied Matis	43.75	+102
Geron Corporation	4.84	-35
Comcast Corp A	36.43	-07
American Airlines GP	39.52	+70
ATA Inc	2.01	+1.29

FOREIGN MARKETS		
INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2780.90	+51.5/+1.9
Stoxx600	385.57	+2.0/+5
Nikkei	22799.64	+197.9/+9
MSCI-EAFE	/...	/...
Bovespa	77929.69	+1667.4/+2.2
FTSE 100	/...	/...
CAC-40	5479.10	+46.6/+9

LARGEST COMPANIES		
Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.65	+6.42
Alphabet Inc C	1241.82	+21.17
Alphabet Inc A	1256.27	+19.52
Amazon.com Inc	1927.68	+22.29
Apple Inc	217.94	+1.78
Bank of America	31.31	+42
Berkshire Hath B	210.51	+2.53
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.40	+78
Facebook Inc	177.46	+2.82
JPMorgan Chase	116.71	+2.03
Johnson & Johnson	134.92	-13
Microsoft Corp	109.60	+1.20
Pfizer Inc	41.58	-82
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.61	+54
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.05	+44
Unitedhealth Group	267.08	+2.80
Visa Inc	145.40	+1.20
WalMart Strs	94.54	-41
Wells Fargo & Co	59.10	+41

TREASURY YIELDS		
DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.08	2.05
6-month disc	2.21	2.16
2-year	2.63	2.61
10-year	2.85	2.82
30-year	3.00	2.97

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1209.00	\$1187.00
Silver	\$14.844	\$14.779
Platinum	\$804.20	\$789.40

INTEREST RATES		
Prime Rate		5.00
Discount Rate Primary		2.50
Fed Funds Target		1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.		0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
A U.S. Dollar buys ...		
Argentina (Peso)		30.9425
Australia (Dollar)		1.3612
Brazil (Real)		4.0805
Britain (Pound)		.7756
Canada (Dollar)		1.2965
China (Yuan)		6.8159
Euro		.8562
India (Rupee)		69.595
Israel (Shekel)		3.6295
Japan (Yen)		111.10
Mexico (Peso)		18.7338
Poland (Zloty)		3.66
So. Korea (Won)		1108.96
Taiwan (Dollar)		30.68
Thailand (Baht)		32.53

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
Based on total assets			
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.67	+27	+25.5
American Funds AMCRNBAL m	27.99	+13	+10.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	51.57	+50	+10.5
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.96	+27	+3.0
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	65.03	+61	+6.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	56.19	+54	+25.5
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.40	+10	+8.0
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.88	+36	+17.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.96	+53	+16.4
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.73	+33	+17.7
DFA EMktCorEqL	21.46	+31	...
DFA IntlCorEqInS	14.05	+18	+5.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.49	-01	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.06	+54	-9
Dodge & Cox Stk	215.46	+1.97	+19.5
DoubleLine TRtRetBdl	10.45	...	+5
Fidelity 500IdxInS	101.50	+79	+20.8
Fidelity 500IdxInSPrm	101.50	+79	+20.9
Fidelity 500IndexPm	101.50	+79	+20.9
Fidelity Contrafund	14.04	+15	+27.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	14.03	+14	+27.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.20	+29	+13.2
Fidelity TlTMktIdxPm	83.81	+60	+21.6
Franklin Templeton InCA m	2.34	...	+5.3
Metropolitan West TRtRetBdl	10.41	-01	-5
PIMCO IncInStl	11.97	...	+1.9
PIMCO TRtRetInS	10.02	-01	-7
Schwab SP500Idx	45.18	+35	+20.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	113.58	+119	+30.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	72.19	+72	+24.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	268.24	+207	+20.8
Vanguard DivGrInV	28.18	+18	+17.4
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	82.13	+64	+25.0
Vanguard HCAmrl	94.29	+84	+16.4
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+2
Vanguard InslIdxInS	264.80	+205	+20.8
Vanguard InslIdxInSPlus	264.82	+204	+20.9
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	64.80	+46	+13.5
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.70	+157	+13.5
Vanguard MDCpIdAdmrl	205.32	+111	+29.3
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	152.19	+140	+27.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.48	...	+2
Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl	79.06	+31	+25.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.23	+15	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.07	+10	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.82	+23	+10.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.50	+15	+11.4
Vanguard TlBMIdAdmrl	10.46	-01	-8
Vanguard TlBMIdInS	10.46	-01	-8
Vanguard TlInBIdAdmrl	21.86	-01	+2.2
Vanguard TlInBIdAdmrl	29.43	+38	+4.8
Vanguard TlInSIdInS	117.68	+152	+4.8
Vanguard TlInSIdInSPlus	117.70	+152	+4.8
Vanguard TlInSIdInV	17.59	+23	+4.7
Vanguard TlSMIdAdmrl	72.89	+52	+21.6
Vanguard TlSMIdInS	72.90	+52	+21.6
Vanguard TlSMIdInV	72.85	+51	+21.5
Vanguard WlgnTnAdmrl	74.27	+36	+11.3
Vanguard WlslInAdmrl	64.88	+06	+5.3
Vanguard WndsrIdAdmrl	70.51	+52	+16.8

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OBITUARIES

JAMES LANGLAS 1951-2018

Wheaton high teacher, taekwondo instructor

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

James Reimers Langlas, who taught English at two high schools in Wheaton for 33 years and ran a taekwondo school in DuPage County for 27 years, died Aug. 13 in Fort Myers, Fla., said his wife, Michelle.

A resident of Naples since 2007, Langlas, 67, died of complications from a traumatic brain injury that occurred after he fell from an attic ladder in his garage Aug. 9.

Born and raised in Waterloo, Iowa, Langlas received a bachelor's degree in English and physical education from the University of St. Thomas in 1973, and a master's in teaching from Northwestern University in 1974.

Langlas began teaching English at Wheaton-Warrenville High School in Wheaton in 1974. After Wheaton-Warrenville closed in 1983, Langlas shifted to Wheaton North High School in Wheaton, where he became the English department chair.

Langlas earned a doctor-



FAMILY PHOTO

James Langlas taught English at two high schools in Wheaton for 33 years.

ate in linguistics from Northern Illinois University in 1986.

In the 1960s, Langlas' parents hosted a Korean foreign exchange student, Jin Wook Choi, in their home. Through Choi, Langlas learned about taekwondo.

Langlas excelled at taekwondo, becoming an eighth-degree black belt. He eventually joined the U.S. taekwondo team, which won a gold medal at the International Tae Kwon Do Federation World

Championships in Montreal in 1974.

In 1980, Langlas opened his own dojang, or studio, for taekwondo, in West Chicago, called Langlas' Taekwon-do, and over the next 27 years taught more than 300 students up to the black belt level. He also taught the martial art to physically and mentally disabled students in a DuPage and West Cook County educational cooperative.

Langlas published a book, "Heart of a Warrior: 7 Ancient Secrets to a Great Life," in 2012. He also had poetry published in national publications.

After retiring from Wheaton North in 2007, Langlas closed his taekwondo school, moved to Florida and began teaching English full time at Florida Southwestern State College.

In addition to his wife, Langlas is survived by a son, Jack; a daughter, Chelsea; a brother, Thomas; a sister, Laurie Joyce; and two grandchildren. Services were held.

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ON AUGUST 28 ...

In 1609 English navigator Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1749 German poet, dramatist and philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt, Germany.

In 1833 England's Parliament banned slavery in the British empire.

In 1917, 10 suffragists were arrested as they picketed outside the White House.

In 1922 radio station WEAJ in New York City aired the first radio commercial, a 10-minute ad for a real estate company. The station charged \$100.

In 1928 an all-party conference in Lucknow, India, voted for dominion status within the British empire.

In 1955 Emmett Till, an African-American teenager from Chicago, was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Miss., by white men after he supposedly had whistled at a white woman. (His body was found three days later.)

In 1963 Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to 200,000 people at a peaceful civil rights rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1968 Vice President Hubert Humphrey was nominated for president on the first ballot at the stormy Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1971 Ziggy, the Brookfield Zoo elephant that once tried to kill its trainer, was allowed outdoors for the first time in 30 years.

In 1973 at least 520 people were killed by an earthquake in central Mexico.

In 1976 scientists at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology reported they had created an artificial gene, the basic unit of heredity.

In 1979 Judge Louis Garippo ruled that John Wayne Gacy would face charges in a single trial that he murdered 33 boys and young men in Chicago. (He would be found guilty.)

In 1981 John Hinckley Jr. pleaded not guilty to charges he had tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan five months earlier. (Hinckley would be acquitted by reason of insanity.)

In 1983, citing personal reasons, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced he would resign. (He did so Sept. 15.)

In 1985 actress Ruth Gordon died in Edgartown, Mass.; she was 88.

In 1987 film director John Huston died in Middletown, R.I.; he was 81.

In 1988, 70 people were killed when three Italian stunt planes collided during an air show at the U.S. air base in Ramstein, West Germany, sending flaming debris into the crowd of spectators.

In 1990 a tornado cut a 16-mile-long swath through Will County, killing 29 people, injuring 354 and causing \$160 million damage, mostly in Plainfield, Crest Hill and Joliet.

In 1992 the federal government launched two massive relief operations, rushing food and drinking water to hurricane-ravaged Florida while cargo planes landed in Somalia with tons of food for African famine victims.

In 1995, as the Balkans war raged on, a Serbian rocket struck a crowded market in downtown Sarajevo, killing 37 civilians. (NATO and the U.N. responded two days later with history's most

intensive air offensive, sending about 60 warplanes against Serb positions around the Bosnian capital.)

In 1996 President Bill Clinton was nominated for a second term at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago's United Center. **Also in 1996** the troubled 15-year marriage of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana ended officially with the issuance of a divorce decree.

In 2001 Gateway, the nation's No. 4 manufacturer of personal computers, said it was laying off 4,700 employees — 25 percent of its global workforce — because of an increasingly bleak market.

In 2005 New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ordered everyone in the city to evacuate after Hurricane Katrina grew into a monster storm. **Also in 2005** Iraqi negotiators finished a new constitution but without the endorsement of Sunni Arabs. **Also in 2005** West Oahu of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, won the Little League World Series title with a 7-6 win over the defending champions from Willemstad, Curacao.

In 2008 Illinois Sen. Barack Obama became the first African-American to receive his party's nomination for president, when he was officially confirmed at the Democratic National Convention in Denver.

In 2012 Republican Mitt Romney became the first Mormon to be nominated for president by either major political party.

In 2013 President Barack Obama and former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton marked the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech and 1963 march at the Lincoln Memorial. Tens of thousands of people attended events on the National Mall in Washington.

In 2015 Noel Biderman, CEO of the company that runs adultery website Ashley Madison, announced his immediate resignation in the wake of a massive breach of the company's computers and outing of millions of its members. **Also in 2015** University of Illinois head football coach Tim Beckman was fired one week before the season opener over allegations he mishandled player injuries.

In 2017 online retailer Amazon.com spent its first day as the owner of a brick-and-mortar grocery chain by cutting prices at Whole Foods Market.

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Arnold, Laura A.

Laura A. Arnold (nee Micka) age 65, suddenly. Beloved wife of the late John. Devoted mother of Allison Arnold. Loving daughter of Lillian and the late Michael Micka. Dear sister of Michael Micka, Patricia Micka and Sandra Micka. Cherished partner of Larry Hryn. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Thursday 1030 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. (Palos Hills) for 1130 AM Mass. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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Arons, Robert Louis 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" Louis Arons, age 73, beloved husband of Lynne, nee Jacobson, cherished father Nathaniel Louis Arons, devoted son of the late Norman and Bernice Arons, brother of Richard Arons, dear brother-in-law of Gayle and Larry Perlman, Donna and Sheldon Gilbert and Harriet Arons, dear son-in-law of Annabelle and Gabriel Jacobson, fond uncle of Garret and Andrew Arons, Josh and Nyssa Perlman, and Alex and Carley Gilbert. An avid jazz pianist and composer, Bob loved to compose Jewish gospel music. Funeral Tuesday 12 Noon at Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, IL 60090. Interment Willow Lawn Cemetery-Vernon Hills. In lieu of flowers contributions in Robert's name to Shir Hadash Synagogue would be appreciated. Info-Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Bacigalupo, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Bacigalupo, nee Haupt, 98, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Ann and the late Joseph; dear grandmother of Lisa Adelman and Lori Bacali; fond sister of the late Harold Haupt, Marion Leider and Robert Haupt; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; secret sister of Dolores Borst. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053. Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the church or to The Morton Grove Historical Society P.O. Box 542 Morton Grove, IL 60053 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME

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Bilka, Charles A. 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" A. Bilka, Age 69. Loving son of the late John and the late Margaret (nee Turchan) Bilka. Beloved brother of John (Elayne), Raymond and the late Edward (Terry) Bilka. Cherished uncle of Cynthia (Andrew) Burr and Kristina (Steve) Zupan. Great uncle of Michael and David Zupan, Elizabeth and William Burr. Fond cousin and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday Aug. 28 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Wednesday 8:15 a.m. proceeding from the funeral to St. John Bosco Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Blessing, Joanne M.

Joanne M. Blessing (nee Tempesta), 64, of Mundelein, passed away August 23, 2018. Joanne was born in Livingston, NJ and had been an area resident for more than 40 years. She had been involved with food services for Marriott of Lincolnshire and more recently, she had been a real estate broker for Coldwell Banker for numerous years. Joanne is survived by her husband Larry P. Blessing of 44 years of marriage; her son Andrew (Ashley) Blessing; her brothers Gerry (Martha) Tempesta, Tony (Karin) Tempesta and Drew (Kathleen) Tempesta; and her grandson Henry Blessing. Joanne's family will receive friends on Saturday September 1, 2018 from 12:00 Noon until 3:00PM, with Funeral Services at 3:00PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place (Rt 176, 1 Blk East of Milwaukee Ave), Libertyville. Donations made to the Fremont Township Food Pantry, 22385 Route 60, Mundelein, IL 60060, are greatly appreciated. Info 847-362-2626 & www.libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Dereng, Roman D.

Roman D. Dereng, 93, of Northfield, passed away on Saturday, August 25. Loving husband of the late Dorothy, nee Storch. Beloved father of Lynn (Chuck) Senkier and the late Donna. Devoted grandfather of Chuck, Dave, Mike and Kate. Cherished brother of Betty Park. Visitation Tuesday, August 28, 5-8 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral Mass at 10 am on Wednesday, August 29 at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Avenue, Chicago. Interment Private. More info (847)-901-4013 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Dober, Thomas B.

Thomas B. Dober, age 61, of Necedah, WI, passed away suddenly on Sunday, August 26, 2018 at his home. A Prayer Service to Celebrate Tom's Life will be held on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Torkelson Necedah Family Funeral Home, 230 S. Main St. Necedah, WI 54646. Family and friends are invited for visitation from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Online condolences are available at www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com. The Torkelson Necedah Family Funeral Home of Necedah is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Doogan, Ethel B.

Retired Chicago Public School teacher for 45 years; beloved daughter of the late Frank and Bridget (nee Gavigan); dear sister of the late Anna Marie Molitor (Charles), the late Frank Doogan, and the late Kathleen Rademacher (the late H. Fred); beloved aunt to Nancy Molitor Mark (Rob), the late Peter Molitor, Kathleen Lively (Chris), Patricia Reilly (Sean), the late Paul Rademacher, and John Rademacher (Emily); great aunt to Abigail, Meghan, Peter, Matthew, Tricia, Kaitlin, the late Patrick, Lizzy, and John; great, great Aunt to Katherine and Alexandra. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy. A special thank you to Belmont Village in Glenview for their love and care of our beautiful Aunt. Visitation will be held at Our Lady of Random on Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:00 a.m. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Du Boff, Cyrille

Cyrille Du Boff, nee Stein, 95 1/2. Beloved wife of the late Irving H. Du Boff; loving mother of Susan Du Boff, Scott (Beth) Du Boff, and Shari (Robert Richardson) Du Boff; cherished grandmother of Jamie Hoffman, Timothy (Meredith), Adam (Lauren), Brian (Katie), and Gregory (Hannah) Du Boff; proud great-grandmother of 8; fond sister of Esther (late Julius) Lohn and Phyllis (late Sanford) Cohn; adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral service Wed, August 29, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Flores, Maria Elena

In loving memory of Maria Elena Flores, beloved daughter of Raul and (the late Antonia). She was a loving and caring daughter, sister, and mother. Friendly to all with a beautiful smile and spirit. Survived by loving son Mark, Father Raul and siblings; twin sister Christina, Antonia, Joseph, Raul Jr., Juan, and Maggie. Proud aunt to many nieces and nephews, dearest sister-in-law to brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Visitation Wednesday August 27, 2018, 4pm-9pm, Pietryka Funeral Home, 5734 W. Diversey, Chicago, IL. Mass Thursday August 28, 2018 10AM Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 1170 N River Rd., Des Plaines, IL. www.pietrykafh.com 773-889-0115

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Garstki, Josephine

Josephine Garstki, 92, passed away on August 26, 2018. Wife of Eugene Garstki, deceased. Beloved mother of Mary (Terry) Robb, Robert (Yvonne) Garstki, Thomas (Bernadette, deceased) Garstki and John Garstki. Beloved grandmother to Michael (Kathy), Heather (Michael), Christopher (Trina), Jacob, Matthew, Bradley (Stephanie) and Jennifer. Devoted great grandmother to Michael, Kayleigh, Makayla, Sophia, Ryan, Sadie, William, Lucas, Collin and Hayden. Visitation to be held at **Malec and Sons Funeral Home**, 6000 N Milwaukee Ave, Chicago on Wednesday August 29, 2018 from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass to be held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Thursday August 30, 2018 at 10:30am. Interment at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery.

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Grzesik, Sr., Edward A. and Shirlyn S.

Edward A. Grzesik Sr. and Shirlyn S. Grzesik passed away unexpectedly August 24, 2018. Shirlyn was born to Lynn and Shirley Snow in Oak Park, IL. Edward was born to Edward and Lottie Grzesik in Chicago, IL. They met at Butch McGuire's in Chicago "Know About It". They are survived by their son Edward (fiancé Tricia Patzer) Grzesik, daughter Sarah (Joe) Kiep, granddaughter Emma, brothers Lynn D. (Jane) Snow, Steve (Les) Snow, and Larry (Dave Mueller) Snow. They were preceded in death by their parents. Visitation will be 4 - 8:00 P.M. Thursday, August 30, 2018, at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Friday, August 31, 2018, at St. Patrick Downtown Catholic Church, 400 Cedar Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Burial will be at Resurrection Catholic Cemetery, Justice, IL. Contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, or The American Heart Association. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

Yurs FUNERAL HOMES

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Huang, Duc H.

Huang, Duc H., age 82, passed away on Thursday, August 23, 2018 in Chicago. He was born on November 14, 1935 in Fujian, China. He was a successful business man and the founder of CMAA (Chinese Mutual Aid Association). He is survived by his wife, Hoa; two sons; Dennis and John Huang; four daughters, Yman Vuen, Melissa Huang, Marna Chow, and Monica Mui; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Visitation at **Drake and Son Funeral Home**, 5303 N Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60625, Friday, August 31, 2018 and Saturday, September 1, 2018 from 4 - 8pm. Funeral Sunday, September 2, 2018 from 9am- 11am. Entombment Rosehill Cemetery. Info 773-561-6874 or visit www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Jones, Marguerite J.

Marguerite J. Jones, beloved wife of the late Carlton. Loving mother of Marguerite (Michael) LaCoy, Carlton (Barbara), James (Penelope), Catherine (Roger) Olson, Jeanne and the late Patricia Jones; dear grandmother of 12, great-grandmother of eight and great-great-grandmother of two; fond sister of Albert (Marilee) Bacchi. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association preferred. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

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ILLINOIS	
Aug. 27	
Lotto	01 20 32 37 42 49 / 05
Lotto jackpot: \$12.5M	
Pick 3 midday	844 / 7
Pick 4 midday	6556 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	07 10 29 37 43
Pick 3 evening	806 / 2
Pick 4 evening	3409 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 17 22 23 37
Aug. 28 Mega Millions: \$134M	
Aug. 29 Powerball: \$80M	
WISCONSIN	
Aug. 27	
Pick 3	036
Pick 4	4546
Badger 5	11 12 19 20 31
SuperCash	07 08 10 13 19 35

INDIANA	
Aug. 27	
Daily 3 midday	022 / 5
Daily 4 midday	7161 / 5
Daily 3 evening	930 / 3
Daily 4 evening	1636 / 3
Cash 5	06 08 13 16 20
MICHIGAN	
Aug. 27	
Daily 3 midday	639
Daily 4 midday	1453
Daily 3 evening	446
Daily 4 evening	3237
Fantasy 5	03 21 30 33 39
Keno	01 08 12 13 14 20
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Kasperson, Lucinda Wanner

Lucinda Wanner Kasperson passed away peacefully on July 2, 2018 surrounded by family and friends. She was born to Arthur Lewis and Lucinda Obermeyer Wanner on October 17, 1928 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Willett Kasperson, and her two brothers, Phillip Arthur Wanner and Richard Lewis

Wanner (Anita).

She is survived by her two sons, David Arthur Kasperson (Ruth) and Ernest Richard Kasperson (Brenda), her sister-in-law Anita S. Wanner, two nieces, Suzanna W. Cook (C. David) and Lucinda W. Stoll (Peter Ned) as well as many grand and great nephews, nieces and cousins. Jelena and Djordje Petrovic joined her family when they came to the US for their education.

Lucinda was a proud graduate of Glenbard High School, Mount Holyoke College and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania where she was among their earliest female graduates, perhaps the first.

She married Richard W. Kasperson in November 1957 and enjoyed nearly 60 years of marriage until his death in May 2017.

Lucinda described herself as having had eight careers: mother of special needs children, researcher, economist, educator, politician, computer consultant, banker in Bosnia and volunteer. She was always active with a focus on ways in which her efforts might enrich the lives of others.

She taught Economics at Loyola University Chicago. She was on the Northbrook Village Board for 18 years and served for 4 years as the Village President. In 1987, at age 59, she started MBA Computer Consulting to assist small businesses and grandparents to fully realize the benefits of computers. In 2001, when she was 73, Lucinda and her husband purchased an interest in a bank in Bosnia. She spent the next several years working to bring success to that effort. While there, she also helped found a school for girls in order to help them reach their full potential. Returning to Northbrook, Lucinda continued her computer business and concentrated on Rotary where she participated in many activities.

Passionate about politics and a lifelong conservative, she attended every Republican Presidential Inauguration from 1953 to 2017.

Philanthropy was an important focus in her life. She was instrumental in raising money for the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Mount Holyoke, the American Cancer Society and other worthwhile causes. The Northeast Illinois Council BSA recently named their new headquarters building the Kasperson Center for Scouting at Morrison Park, acknowledging the leadership of both Lucinda and Dick.

Her boundless enthusiasm and a genuine interest in learning more about others will be missed by all those who knew her.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm on Sunday, September 2nd at the Skokie Country Club. The family is planning a private burial service.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Northeast Illinois Council Boy Scouts of America or to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

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Keck, George A.

George A. Keck, born October 11, 1935, at rest August 26, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Carol nee Florian; Devoted father of John (Jennifer) and Judi; Dearest grandfather of Jamie (Jon) Driebel and great-grandfather of Justin Jon Driebel. George was an avid fisherman. Visitation Thursday, August 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home** 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Services and interment private. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For info. 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com.



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Knodle, James Hays

James Hays Knodle, age 70, known as "Jim" by his friends and family, passed away after a brief illness on Friday, August 24, 2018. Jim will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 36 years, Susan, his daughter, Jennifer, son-in-law, Alex Kaplan, three grandchildren, Hannah, Max and Lexi, and many family and friends. Jim was born in Sycamore, IL, on December

1, 1947, and baptized in the Lutheran Church. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from DePaul University with a BS in Accounting. Jim attained his MBA from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University. Jim had a highly successful career in the field of finance and banking, having worked as an auditor for Arthur Anderson, an accounting professor at Northern Illinois University, and later as a dedicated commercial lender for First Chicago / Bank One / Chase Bank. In appreciation of Jim's years of service to the company and to the young employees he inspired and trained, he was honored with a lavish party at the 57th Floor Chase Building, Chicago, to celebrate his retirement in 2015. Jim was a kind, spiritual man. He prayed every night for his family who he adored. No one loved mentoring young people or his own grandchildren more than Jim. His grandchildren brought him tremendous joy. Hannah, his first born granddaughter, delighted him with her stage performances. He shared his love of baseball with his grandson, Max, and Max's travel team, even honoring the team with perfect attendance at their games. Lexi, his youngest grandchild, entertained Jim with her swimming ability and knack for clever conversation. Jim cherished his relationship with his daughter, Jennifer, and he was very supportive of her marriage to Alex Kaplan. Jim was a truly loving husband to his wife, Susan. Jim and Sue enjoyed spending time together doing the activities they liked best – traveling and treasuring the company of their beautiful family. Visitation, Thursday, August 30, 2018, from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 11 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Kurkowski, Lloyd J.

Lloyd J. Kurkowski, 95, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Friday August 24th. Lloyd is survived by his wife Joyce (née Ryan), the love of his life, son John (Karen), daughter Ann Koenig (Bryan), his six adoring grandchildren, Caroline, Daniel and Kate Kurkowski and Casey, Brooke, and Heidi Koenig, his sister Eleanor Tauscher



(the late Robert), his sister-in-law Helen Ryan (the late Donald) and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Marie Kurkowski, of LaSalle, IL and in-laws Lawrence and Florence Ryan, Ray and Marcia (nee Ryan) Flanagan, and Jack Ryan. Lloyd had an unceasing zest for life and put a smile on the face of everyone he met. A proud CPA and graduate of the University of Illinois, avid golfer and lover of music, Lloyd leveraged his distinguished career in finance during his retirement years to serve and support Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House, Josephinum High School and various other Catholic institutions. Visitation on Tuesday August 28 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie IL 60077. Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday August 29 at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025 or Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Latto, Lula Gigis

Lula Latto nee Gigis, age 88, of Northbrook, IL. Beloved wife of the late Reverend Dennis George Latto. Loving mother Denise L. (Michael) Downing, George D. Latto, Paula (Robert 'Dutch') Schurman, Nicholas D. Latto, and Peter D. Latto. Proud grandmother of Dennis G. and Eric R. Latto; Nicholas H.D. Schurman. Dear sister of Barbara (the late Elias) Latto, George (Maryanne) Gigis, Theodora (Ulysses) Grisette, and the late Mary (the late Ross) Moskos and Katherine (the late Nicholas) Theos. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lula was very active at the Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church. She was a woman of elegance; her kindness and unconditional love will be missed by all. Visitation Thursday, August 30, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral Service Friday, August 31, 2018, 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Lytle, Aleatha 'Lee'

Aleatha "Lee" Lytle, nee Laning, age 75, of Cedar Lake, IN, formerly of Roseland and Lansing, IL, passed away Sunday, August 26, 2018. Beloved wife of James C. Lytle. Loving mother of James N. (Jeannine) Lytle, Michael (Lynea) Lytle, Matthew Lytle, Jennifer Kuiken and Rebecca (Jeffery) Dryfhout. Proud grandmother of Annie and James Lytle, Michael, Jonathan, Alec and Garret Lytle, Rylee, Luke and David Kuiken, and Jordan, Madison and Jacob Dryfhout. Dear sister of Gail (late Jacob) Molenhouse and the late Garret (Nancy Hoeksema) Laning Jr. Preceded in death by her parents Garret Sr. and Evelyn Laning, and by her brother Garret Laning Jr. Visitation Wednesday, August 29, 2018 from 3:00 – 8:00 p.m. at **Smits Funeral Home** 2121 Pleasant Springs Lane (Rt.30 & Pleasant Springs Ln.) Dyer, IN. Funeral service Thursday, August 30, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Bethel Christian Reformed Church (3500 Glenwood-Lansing Rd. Lansing, IL) with services conducted by Rev. Cal Aardsma. Memorial contributions may be given to Crown Point Christian School or Southwest Chicago Christian Schools.

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Pedraja , Dr. Rafael R.

Age 89, formerly of Northbrook, IL passed away Saturday, August 25, 2018 at his daughter's home in Michigan where he resided for the past 18 months. Private Family Services will be announced at a later date. Rafael was born in Sagua La Grande, Cuba on October 21, 1928, the son of Jesus M. and Ursula (Dulzaides) Pedraja. Rafael resided most of his life

in the northern suburbs of Chicago, IL. He graduated with a Doctorate Degree in Biochemistry from the University of Havana in Cuba. Rafael dedicated his career as an Executive for Booth Fisheries and Sara Lee Corporation, and with many others as a consultant. Among many of his accomplishments, he was responsible for new product development, nutritional and quality systems, industrial hygiene and regulatory affairs. He served as a consultant with the FDA and the United Nations, lecturing on food safety, food science and nutrition all over the world. Rafael wrote numerous scientific, political and technical papers, which were published in scientific journals, newspapers and trade magazines. He was also an accomplished author and proud of his self published book, 'Fidel Castro: The Rape of a Nation.' Over the years he received numerous awards for his achievements in his personal and professional career. As an immigrant from Cuba in 1954, Rafael experienced the dangers of totalitarianism and communism which strengthened his conservative views. He hosted many politicians in his home for fundraisers and lectured on the importance of freedom and democracy to civic and educational groups as a political activist. Rafael is survived by his beloved wife Gladys Pedraja of 64 years; daughter Amy (Michael) Burnham of St. Johns, MI; son Ralph K. Pedraja of Fox Lake, IL; granddaughter Margaret Burnham of St. Johns, MI; grandson Gabe Burnham of St. Johns, MI. He is also survived by other grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren on his son's side. Rafael was preceded in death by his parents and his siblings: Jesus, Hilda, Felix, Ursula, Leila, Yolanda, Vicente and Nelia. Memorial Contributions may be made to Shriners' Hospital for Children. Online condolences can be sent to www.smithfamilyfuneralhomes.com. All other condolences can be sent to Smith Family Funeral Homes - Osgood Chapel, 104 E. Cass Street, St. Johns, MI 48879.

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Plochl, Robert W.

Robert W. Plochl August 23rd, age 86. Beloved husband of the late Augusta G. (nee Spalla). Dear father of Robert, Ronald and Joseph (Dori Valenta). Loving companion of Jacqueline McGarel. Brother of the late Matthew (the late Margaret), Albert (the late Mary) and John Plochl. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to Sacred Heart Church (11652 S. Church St.) for Mass 10:00 a.m. Ent. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Popp, Marilyn Louise

A Resident of Schaumburg since 1973. Family and friends of Marilyn L. Popp, 68, will gather for visitation Fri., Aug. 31 from 10:00am until time of prayers at 12:00pm at **Michaels Funeral Home & Cremation Care**, 800 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Born Feb. 19, 1950 in Cherrypoint, NC to the late Edward and the late Virginia (nee Hardee), she passed away peacefully Aug. 24, 2018 in Elk Grove Village. Marilyn was proud to have graduated in the first graduating class from Elk Grove Village High School. Marilyn was the loving stepdaughter of the late Louise; dear sister of Charles (Helga), Tom, Tim and Dan Yerman; fond aunt of Carolyn and Kenneth; dear niece, cousin and friend to many. She will be missed by all those whose lives she touched. For information call 847-891-2900 or for guestbook visit www.michaelsfh.com.

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Prystalski, John H.

John H. Prystalski, of Homer Glen, formerly of Glenwood. Beloved husband of Joanna "Jay" nee Hebda. Loving father of Joellyn Edgerton, Jodi (James) Gurney and John (Karen) Prystalski. Devoted papa of Jamie, Jodi, Nellyn, Zane, Johnny and Chloe. Dear brother of Rosalie Prystalski. Godfather of Ed Prystalski. Also nieces, nephew and cousins. Funeral Thursday 9:45am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Bernard Church, Mass 10:30am. Interment private. Fourth-degree member of Lansing Council K of C #3540 and Glenwood Lions Club. In lieu of flowers donations in John's name to Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation: For The New York Medical Program. Dr. Mitchell Cairo, pcrf-kids.org/ is appreciated. Visitation Wednesday 2pm until 8pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Stead Jr., James J.

James J. Stead, Jr., beloved husband of Edith, née Pearson, for 64 years, passed away on Monday, August 20, 2018, exhibiting his indomitable spirit to the end. Loving, dedicated father of James (Judy), Diane (Greg) Urban, Robert and Carrie; proud grandfather of Jami (Ray) Beato, Jodie Urban, Cori (John) Coffman, Christopher (Katie) Urban, Scott Urban,

Zoe (Eric) Hodenpel, Nicholas Leoutsakos, Patricia Stead and Caroline Stead; cherished great grandfather of Alexa Beato and Lucca Beato; dear uncle, brother-in-law and friend to many through the years. He was preceded in death by his sisters Rose Biehl, Donna (the late Thomas) O'Hara and Patricia (John) Hurley.

The devoted son of the late James and Irene Stead, he was born in Chicago on September 13, 1930. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army after a tour in Europe. Jim and Edith were married at St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Chicago on February 13, 1954. 13, he would often note, was his lucky number. After earning his MBA from DePaul University, he built a career as an investment industry executive and stock broker. An enthusiastic, tireless student of the markets, he commuted from his Frankfort home to his Chicago office into his ninth decade. He treasured friendships made as a member of Olympia Fields Country Club and the Union League Club of Chicago.

A memorial service in the Chicago area is planned, and family and friends will be notified when details are set. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Glenwood Academy, 500 W. 187th Street, Glenwood, IL 60425, (708) 754-0175, <https://www.glenwoodacademy.org/donate>

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Steele, James B. 'Jim'

James B. "Jim" Steele, age 68, a resident of Apollo Beach, FL, formerly of Chicago and Naperville, IL, died unexpectedly on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at his son's home in Riverview, FL. He was born October 6, 1949 in Chicago. Visitation Thursday, August 30, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Family and friends will meet Friday, August 31st to celebrate a 10:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville. Interment: Private. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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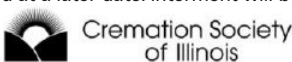
Stein, Rita Bernick

Rita Bernick 86 of Hollywood, FL, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Salomon, a loving mother of Janet Stein and Jay (Beatrice) Stein, a cherished grandmother of Tali, Mitchell, Jonathan, Julia and Joanna, a devoted sister of Alan Bernick and Niles (Rosalie) Bernick. Funeral services Today in Hollywood, FL.

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Wolfe, Florence

On Saturday August 25, 2018, Florence Wolfe passed away at the age of 82. Flo was born on September 9, 1935 in Hampshire, Illinois, to the Reverend Werner and Gertrude (Schulke) Schmidtke. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Valparaiso University. In 1958, she married Michael Fiedling and they settled in Evanston, IL. They had 2 children, Mike Jr. and Amy, and were married until Michael's sudden death in 1982. In 1993, Flo married Francis Wolfe. They settled in the Lincoln Park neighborhood of Chicago and lived there for 13 years. In 2006, they moved to Paris, France where they enjoyed traveling and entertaining friends. In 2014, they moved back to the states and settled in Evanston. Flo is survived by her husband Francis, her son Michael Fiedling, her daughter Amy Wolf, her grandson Avery Wolf, her sister Ruth Young, her nephews Todd Young (John Dally), T.J.(Jenny) Kalis and their children, and Sean Kalis, and her sister-in-law, Sally Kalis. In addition to her relatives, she is survived by step-daughters Teacy Wolfe, Lisa (Shane) Gilmore and Sara Wolfe; step-grandchildren Sarah, Eddie and Isabelle Arana and T.J. and Patrick Walsh; step-nieces Marie Wolfe and Anne Coles; and step-nephews Rich Wolfe and John (Rose) Wolfe and their children. A celebration of Flo's life will be scheduled at a later date. Interment will be private.



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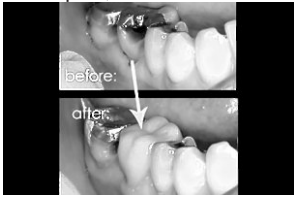
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IN THE INTEREST OF
Alicia Brooks

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00592

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Ashontis Brooks (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/11/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2.

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
August 28, 2018

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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
Kevin Irby

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Anitra Taylor (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00328

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/18/2018, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 28, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Mya Gibson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Donyell Gibson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00052

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Donyell Gibson (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **09/18/2018, at 11:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 28, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, LAW DIVISION: YOU, QUEEN FIELDS Khala Jade Fields a/k/a Khala Jade a/k/a Khala Fields and G/s Asset Management LLC, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that this case has been commenced and is pending against you and other respondents, asking for an appearance, an answer, and other relief. **UNLESS YOU FILE YOUR ANSWER** or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, courtroom number 2010, on or before September 27, 2018, at 9:30 a.m., A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Attorney for Plaintiff: Carrie Winterregg, Pisetzky & Berliner, LLC, 53 W. Jackson Blvd, #1515, Chicago, IL 60604, (312) 566-9990. Case No.: 20171-008491. 5846345 8/28/2018

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Ben Zobrist celebrates after his RBI double during the seventh inning of the Cubs' 7-4 victory over the Mets on Monday night at Wrigley Field. It was one of 14 hits for the Cubs.

CUBS 7, METS 4

Hits the right note

Rizzo, offense get job done in Cubs' 1st of several tests vs. top-level pitching

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Anthony Rizzo and the Cubs offense passed their first test in a two-week period against top-notch starting pitchers.

But the Cubs bullpen also passed a test in overcoming adversity Monday night in the ninth inning of their 7-4 victory over the Mets at Wrigley Field.

Pedro Strop was pulled after allowing two of the first three batters to reach base safely. After left-hander Justin Wilson gave up a single to pinch-hitter Jay Bruce on an 0-2 count to load the bases, veteran

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Jesse Chavez was summoned and he struck out Amed Rosario and Austin Jackson.

The victory extended the Cubs' winning streak to a season-tying six games

and stretched their lead to 4½ games in the National League Central.

"I just didn't see (effectiveness from Strop)," Maddon said. "Chavez knows what he's doing."

Maddon isn't about to abandon Strop who has handled a majority of the closer duties in Brandon Morrow's absence, but he did stress Strop "is not the ordained closer," contrary to the assumptions of many observers.

Strop has earned eight saves in 10 chances since July 19, but he hasn't

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OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom: Is it wrong to root for the White Sox hitters to get out quickly so Michael Kopech can get back to the mound? More on **Page 2**



Nagy's candor says plenty about Bears

With new coach, it's new era with new challenges

A funny thing happened Saturday at Soldier Field. The coach of the Chicago Bears stood at a dais after a game and answered direct questions with candid and thorough answers.

Matt Nagy spoke with energy and without condescension. And when reporters pushed to learn why he had made the unconventional move to sit his starters in the usually telling penultimate game of the preseason, Nagy actually entertained questions from those who dared to scrutinize his decision.

Reporter: "How would you respond to the statement that (quarterback) Mitch (Trubisky) needs as many game snaps as he can get?"



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

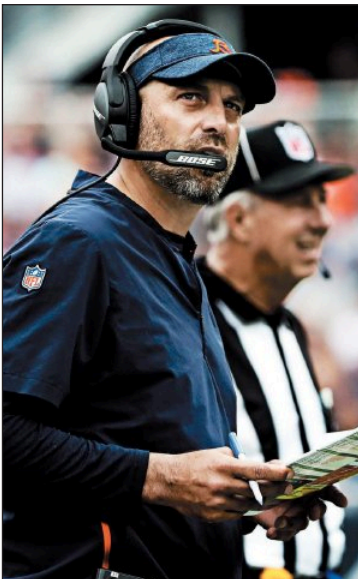
Nagy: "I hear it. But I don't believe it right now as far as where we're at. ... For somebody to tell me right now that 25 or 30 (pre-season game) reps is going to go ahead and make him a better player Week 1, Week 2, Week 3, it's not going to happen."

Nagy detailed the growth Trubisky has shown and the volume of work he has taken on since May.

"Let me make this clear," Nagy said. "I understand how people could say that. But for me, I need to do what's best for our team for where we're at."

And later ...

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

New Bears coach Matt Nagy's candor is a departure from ex-coach John Fox, who was known for an aversion to the media.

MORE INSIDE

Rookie LB Roquan Smith's game availability remains up in the air. **Back Page**

For Big Ten season, some big predictions

Buckeyes take step back; Badgers still West's best

Pat Fitzgerald concluded his media session Monday with these six words: "Enjoy the ride. Here we go."

Big Ten football is finally upon us, starting with Northwestern-Purdue in prime time Thursday.

The offseason was quiet. Only three items made ripples: Quarterback Shea Patterson gained immediate eligibility at Michigan, giving Wolverines fans one less thing to whine about; Nebraska sold out its spring game in about 24 seconds (OK, 24 hours); and Northwestern opened the \$270 million "Fitz Mahal" on the shores of Lake Michigan, allowing players to take cat naps to



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

the sound of crashing waves.

August was a hideous month for many Big Ten programs. Ohio State coach Urban Meyer botched the Zach Smith affair and kept making it worse whenever he talked about it; Maryland admitted failure regarding the death of Jordan McNair and is poised to fire coach DJ Durkin; eight Rutgers players are accused in a credit-card fraud scheme; and two prominent Wisconsin receivers have been suspended pending sexual-assault charges.

There was once a time when the first AP poll would be the

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STEVE ROSENBLROOM

Nagy dancing around truth

What Bears coach Matt Nagy said was true — that his decision not to play young, inexperienced quarterback Mitch Trubisky and most of the starters on both sides of the ball for 20 or 25 plays against the Chiefs in Saturday’s penultimate preseason game won’t affect the season opener against the Packers.

But I don’t think it was the truth. I think the reason he sat most of his first-stringers in the preseason game that teams traditionally consider the most important and use as a dress rehearsal was the fear of injury, period.

But he didn’t say that. Initially, Nagy said he made the surprise move Friday because he liked the way his team practiced during the week.

Which sounds insulting. Nobody believes practices are as fast and tough as games. Game speed can’t be replicated except in, yes, games, and a coach who talked big about getting his team “caloused up” has to know that’s best accomplished in actual tackle football games.

But Nagy went the other way, and there’s only one good reason a coach passes on the chance to get better, and that’s injury.

Nagy should have said that. Should have said that and more. Should have said this:

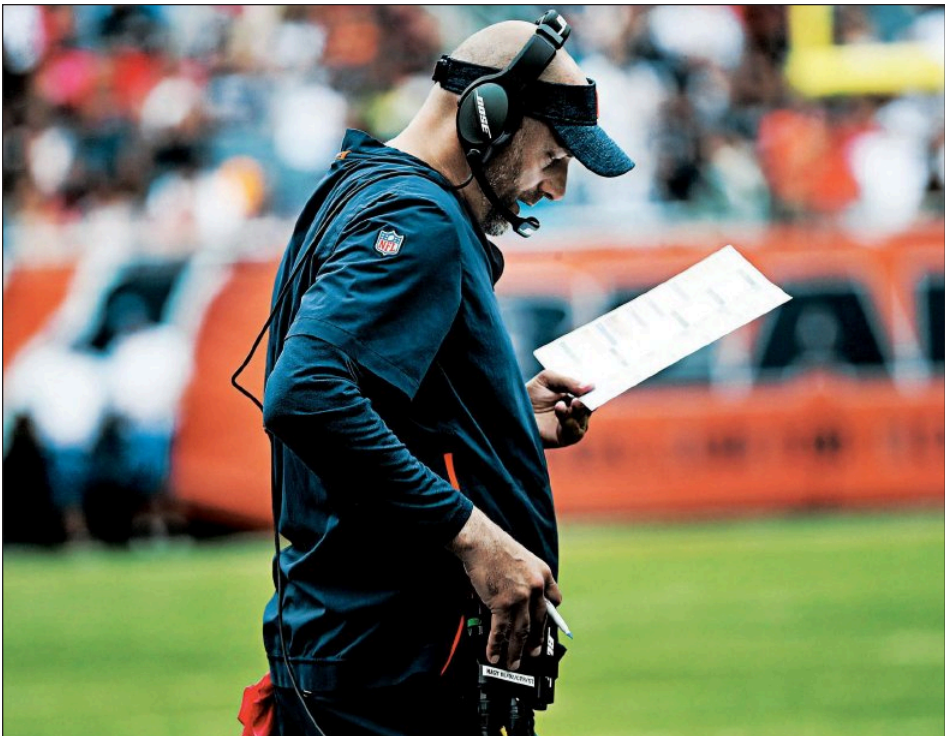
“I’m not playing most of my starters on both sides of the ball in the next preseason game because I’m worried about injuries, plain and simple.

“It’s a risk-reward thing, and the risk of losing an important player, starting with a potential franchise quarterback, isn’t worth running another live-action version of a run-pass option.

“And besides, we don’t run any potential game-changing plays in preseason games. We hide everything, which makes the idea of risking injury in such games even more of a joke.

“So, if we’re going to blow a play because of a lack of execution in live action, it’s going to be in live action that matters. If we’re going to lose a starter in a game, we’re going to lose a starter in a game that matters, not a game that could kill our season before it gets started.

“Look, preseason games are a clown college that owners use to extort season-ticket holders. You can’t get season seats for the regular season unless you fork over cash



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy held out most of his starters in Saturday’s preseason game against the Chiefs.

for preseason games. What a racket. I mean, even the poorest franchise is worth more than \$1.5 billion, so you’re telling me these people need ticket and beer money from two of the worst and dumbest games any con man ever ginned up?

“All owners say they want to win. OK. Fine. Then prove it by eliminating preseason games and changing the whole approach. Run two weeks of drills in camp, and then schedule joint practices with three teams, and then start the regular season.

“Joint practices are some of the most productive weeks because players hit someone who isn’t a teammate and the intensity levels get raised. What’s more, you don’t know what your opponent is going to do, whereas you almost always know what your own team is trying to run.

“No, it’s not game speed, but it’s better than practicing against just your own guys and it’s more instructive.

“Yeah, I know, players can still get injured in such things, too, but I prefer this risk-reward.

“Which reminds me: If I were in charge of

one of these multibillion-dollar franchises, I would demand larger rosters. They can afford it and they need it. How is a 53-man roster anything but arbitrary? The league would be better by raising the roster to 65 or 70, and here’s why:

“Every team will suffer injuries, but won’t always have roster flexibility to minimize it and remain competitive. A 70-man roster could change that greatly.

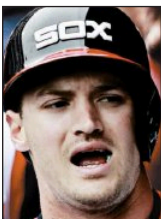
“Most specifically, a 70-man roster would allow a team to build offensive line depth to protect the quarterback, which NFL owners have legislated into the most important position in sports, an investment they’ve comically refused to hedge with additional steps. Connect the dots, idiots.”

Alas, Nagy didn’t say any of that. He made his move and he explained why, and you over there, you the season-ticket holder, shut up and recite the three-digit code on the back of your credit card.

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WHITE SOX

Taking a breath keys Engel’s rise



Adam Engel has hit safely in eight of his last 10 games after going 3-for-4 Monday — six of them multi-hit performances — and has been coming through in key moments.

So what does the White Sox center fielder do at the plate in such high-leverage situations?

“I talked to Jim Thome years ago, and I asked him a similar question,” Engel said, “and he was like: ‘I try to yawn. I try to slow my heart rate down. I try to make the situation smaller than what it is.’

“So I’ve been trying to, ever since that day, just make each and every at-bat the same level of importance.”

Engel said he has refined his relaxation techniques.

“Just take deep breaths before I get into the box, try to feel my body as relaxed as it can be before the pitcher starts his movement,” he said.

It seems to be paying off.

Engel’s average entering August was .225. Entering Tuesday, he is hitting .295 in August and .363 over the previous 16 days. He had double the RBIs in August (six) than he did in July.

Hitting coach Todd Steverson said Engel’s breathing techniques are “all good,” yet improvements in his timing, recognition and body and swing mechanics have played a more pivotal role.

“It’s been a road for him,” Steverson said. “He’s gone through some personal physical changes in terms of hand positions, stances and things like that. He’s made some adjustments, whether it be physical (or) mental, to try to put himself in the best position possible to be able (to recognize) swinging strikes.”

Steverson said Engel has reached a level where it’s no longer a matter of “if” he gets a hit or an out, but “why?”

“He can walk back and look at me and say, ‘I know I need to swing at a better pitch,’ ” Steverson said. “It’s hard to put a good swing on a bad pitch, as the old adage goes. And once you start realizing it, then you have a little more focus to what you’re really going up there to do.”

— Phil Thompson

SPORTS MEDIA

ESPN shuffling lineup, focus



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

ESPN — where so much programming thrives on starting and stoking arguments — seems determined to spare itself from debates it feels it can’t afford.

Talk about pro and college football, along with games, will dominate its offerings in the coming months.

Absent will be the big-picture, beyond-the-field perspectives of Jemele Hill and Michelle Beadle.

Hill is leaving ESPN’s The Undeclared under what appear to be amicable terms. “Get Up!” co-host Beadle is being reassigned, also under favorable circumstances.

But the upshot is Hill, who may have become a lightning rod for controversy when she tore into President Donald Trump on Twitter last year but didn’t get suspended until she suggested a sponsor boycott as a way for NFL fans to protest owners’ treatment of protesting players, will be gone.

And Beadle, who has said she will avoid watching pro and college football for a second season in response to how those in and around the game treat and regard women, no longer will be required by ESPN to talk about sports.

In getting to disembark from “Get Up!” after Thursday’s show, Beadle may be the luckiest person this side of the guy whose boat ticket Leonardo DiCaprio won at the beginning of the movie “Titanic.”

No clinging to a door in uncertain, icy waters for her.

Beadle is giving up the South Street Seaport deck chair she never really wanted on Mike Green-

berg’s morning program, which has yet to find much an audience or reason to exist five months after its launch.

As if to say “Sorry to have talked you into this,” ESPN management has extended Beadle’s contract and is moving her from New York back to Los Angeles.

Beadle will continue as host of the “NBA Countdown” pregame show, which also returns to L.A. after relocating to New York in the middle of last season. In addition, she will take on a new postgame effort, “NBA After the Buzzer.”

“We’re doubling down on our NBA studio content at a time when the NBA is red-hot and fan interest continues to surge, and we are doing it with Michelle, as she is so important to our coverage,” Connor Schell, ESPN’s executive vice president of content, said in making the announcement. “As the basketball world looks to L.A. with renewed interest, we’ll be right there to cover it.”

Schell said ESPN remains “very committed to ‘Get Up!’,” but at the same time it’s taking back one of the program’s three hours each weekday, as of Labor Day.

Smart money says if there isn’t significant growth over football season, ESPN will tell “Get Up!” to get lost.

(No one asked, but until the show generates its own excitement, it might want to ditch the exclamation point from the title, too.)

“Get Up!” — see, much better — will start at 7 a.m., with the 6 a.m. hour becoming an edition of “SportsCenter,” a perfectly adequate way for sports

fans to start their day, much like the old Greenberg and Mike Golic “Mike & Mike” radio/TV program that ESPN and Greenberg blew up last year.

Jalen Rose will remain a “Get Up!” regular alongside Greenberg but will be absent as his “NBA Countdown” duties with Beadle, Chauncey Billups and Paul Pierce require on the other side of the continent.

Rather than name a replacement for Beadle, “Get Up!” will lean on previous guest hosts Maria Taylor, Laura Rutledge, Dianna Russini and Jen Lada.

But as part of that mandate to grow the show during football season, ESPN NFL and college football commentators — including Paul Finebaum, Jesse Palmer, Louis Riddick, Rex Ryan and Adam Schefter — will figure prominently in the abbreviated format.

That’s a lot of a football talk, but some opinions will be in short supply,

Beadle undoubtedly knew she was getting airlifted out of “Get Up!” when she last week declared she would avoid watching football after Ohio State’s wrist-slap of football coach Urban Meyer over how he dealt with allegations of domestic abuse by a member of his staff.

“I believe that the sport of football has set itself up to be in a position where it shows itself in the bigger picture to not really care about women,” Beadle said. “They don’t really care about people of color, but we won’t get into that for (the) NFL, either. But as a woman, I feel like a person who has been marginalized.”

If Beadle had said this on

a show people watched in greater numbers, this would have resonated louder than it did.

“Every single one of these stories that comes out, every single time, pushes me further and further away,” Beadle said. “I realize they don’t care, but for me it has opened up my weekends. I appreciate you for giving that to me. I don’t care anymore. I’ve lost the ability to be surprised.”

Noting Ohio State only suspended Meyer for three games, rather than firing him, and Meyer couldn’t even “pretend” he “meant a single word” of the statement he read after the sanction was handed down.

“The entire thing is a disgrace,” Beadle said. “I’m just numb to it. I’m just ready for the NBA to kick off, quite frankly. That’s what I’m here for.”

That’s all she’ll be around for.

Hill, meanwhile, will wind up around somewhere else despite the Trump supporters she has irked and those who feel there are no larger cultural or overlapping political issues that should be discussed with sports.

No matter how ESPN feels about the issues the one-time co-host of the “SportsCenter” edition branded “The Six” cares about, others are interested in exploring them not as conflicted about what that entails.

One may wonder if Hill’s exit speaks to ESPN’s potentially diminishing appetite for The Undeclared — a platform specifically geared to examine the nexus of sports, culture and current events — under current management and circumstances.

Then again, maybe that’s not deemed worth discussing, and one doesn’t have to wonder at all.

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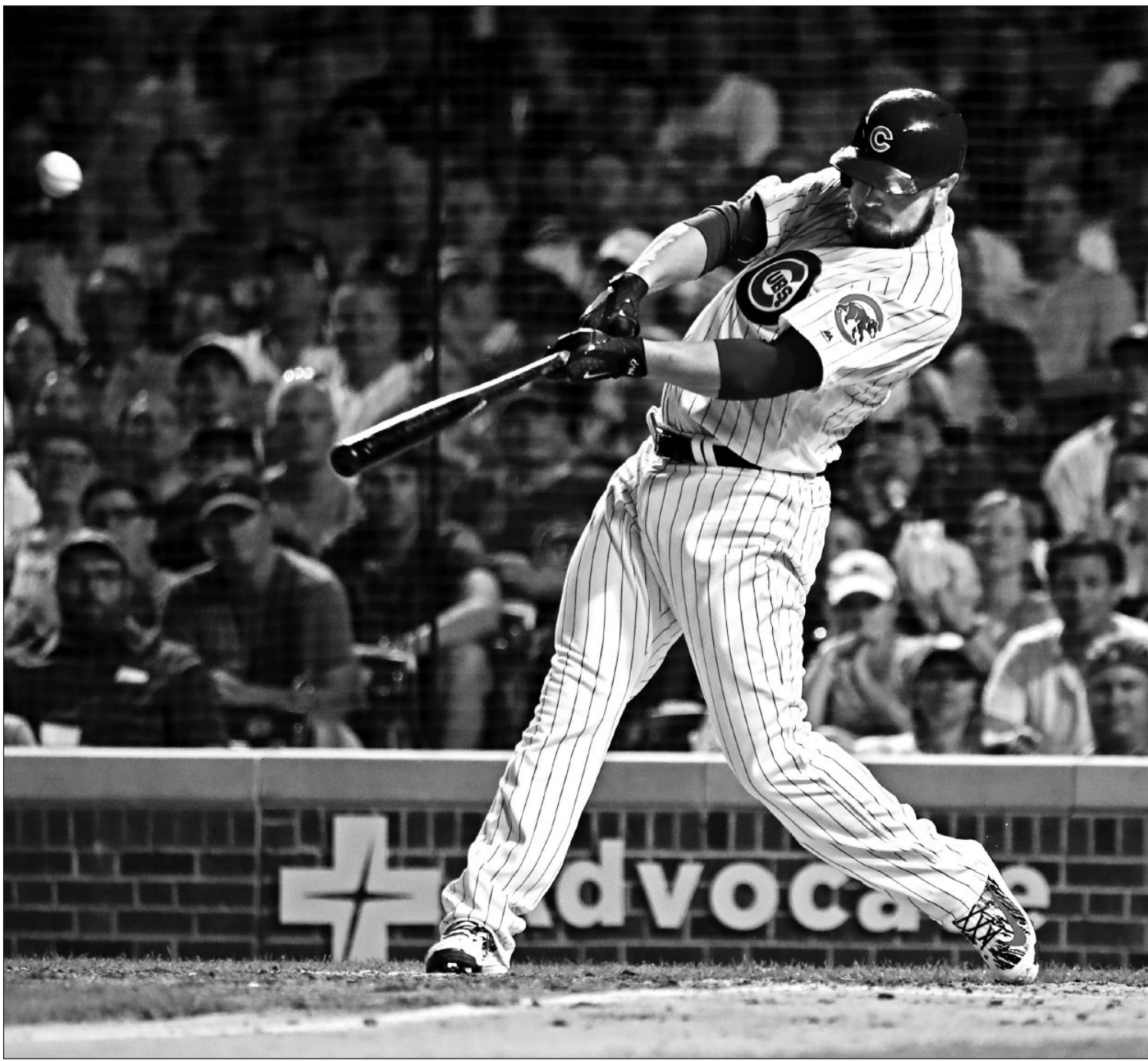
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Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester hits a bases-loaded two-run single during the third inning of Monday's victory over the Mets at Wrigley Field.

Offense makes impact

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been as dominant lately and blew a save against the Reds on Friday. His struggle Monday night was the only late-inning suspense as the Cubs pulled away thanks largely to Rizzo. The first baseman on a hitting rampage knocked in a run in the first with a double, scored the go-ahead run on Ben Zobrist's double in the seventh and added an insurance run in the eighth on his 22nd home run. Rizzo was named NL player of the week for the period ending Sunday, and he's batting .448 (13-for-29) with five doubles, four home runs, nine runs, eight RBIs and six walks in his last eight games as his overall average has risen to .276 with an .850 OPS. His seventh-inning double was his 1,000th hit with the Cubs. "Guys are having good at-bats. It feeds off each other," Rizzo said. The Cubs scored four runs on nine hits in six innings against formidable Noah Syndergaard, the first of many front-line starters they will face in the next two weeks. They will oppose NL ERA leader Jacob deGrom (1.71) on Tuesday night, Braves standout Mike Foltynewicz (2.67) on Thursday and 15-game winner Aaron Nola (2.13) on Sunday. The Cubs currently are lined up to face Stephen Strasburg and 16-game winner Max Scherzer (2.13) of the Nationals during a four-game series Sept. 6-9. "This is what you see in the postseason, guys like these,"



First baseman Anthony Rizzo motions to the umpires after a video review goes in his favor during the seventh inning Monday night's game at Wrigley. Maddon said before the game. "We're seeing nothing but good pitching for couple of weeks." Cubs starter Jon Lester helped his cause in the third when he smacked a two-run single off Syndergaard that gave the Cubs a 4-3 lead in the third. The hit occurred after Kyle Schwarber was walked intentionally to load the bases with two outs to bring Lester to the plate. The hit loomed large until Steve Cishek surrendered a game-tying homer to Kevin Plawecki in the seventh. In the fifth, Lester picked Amed Rosario off first base, and he snagged a Jose Reyes line drive to end the sixth and complete a stretch in which he retired 12 of the final 14 batters he faced. "Reyes hit it off the end of the

THE BOX SCORE						
N.Y. METS						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	5	1	2	1	1	.244
Jackson cf	5	0	2	1	2	.275
Flores 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.271
Frazier 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.229
Conforto lf	3	1	1	1	1	.234
Bautista rf	3	0	0	0	1	.196
Reyes 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.197
Plawecki c	3	2	2	1	1	.243
Syndergaard p	1	0	0	0	0	.139
b-McNeill ph	1	0	0	0	0	.336
Blevins p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Zamora p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Bruce ph	1	0	1	0	0	.219
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	6	
CUBS						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.313
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez ss	5	1	2	0	3	.297
Rizzo 1b	5	2	3	2	0	.276
Zobrist rf-lf-2b	5	1	2	1	0	.309
Heyward cf-rf	3	1	1	0	1	.279
Contreras c	4	1	1	1	1	.264
Schwarber lf	3	0	1	0	0	.239
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Happ lf	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Lester p	2	0	1	2	1	.118
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.271
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
c-Almora ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.299
Bote 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.283
TOTALS	37	7	14	6	10	

a-grounded out for Lester in the 6th. b-flied out for Syndergaard in the 7th. c-struck out for Cishek in the 7th. d-singled for Zamora in the 9th. E: Bote (3). **LOB:** New York 7, Cubs 9. **2B:** Murphy (11), Baez (35), Rizzo 2 (24), Zobrist (22). **HR:** Conforto (19), off Lester; Plawecki (5), off Cishek; Rizzo (22), off Zamora. **RBIs:** Rosario (42), Jackson (25), Conforto (53), Plawecki (25), Rizzo 2 (86), Zobrist (49), Contreras (44), Lester 2 (9). **SB:** Rosario (16), Murphy (2). **CS:** Rosario (9), Jackson (3), Baez (7). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 4 Jackson 2, Heyward 2; Cubs 4 Baez, Contreras, Bote 2). **RISP:** New York 4 for 7, Cubs 7 for 16. **Runners moved up:** Rizzo. **N.Y. Mets**

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Syndergaard	6	9	4	4	3	6	3.51
Blevins, L, 1-2	0	3	2	2	0	0	3.97
Smith	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.72
Zamora	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.08
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester	6	5	3	3	3	3	3.67
Cishek, W, 4-1, BS, 3-6	1	1	1	1	0	1	1.80
Edwards Jr., H, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.30
Strop, H, 9	½	1	0	0	1	0	2.55
Wilson	0	1	0	0	0	0	3.06
Chavez, S, 3-4	½	0	0	0	0	2	2.91
Blevins pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. Wilson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Inherited runners-scored: Smith 2-1, Wilson 2-9, Chavez 3-0. WP: Syndergaard. Umpires: H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Ramon De Jesus; 2B, Stu Scheurwater; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. Time: 3:15. A: 38,395 (41,649).							

bat, or I'd be dead," Lester said. Said Rizzo: "(Lester) did it all. He had a great swing. You can tell him I said that." against the Cubs. "I took note of that. I cashed in runs. "I take pride in (stranding runners). I try to control the situation. Sometimes it could be more important than a clean inning later in the game." **Pause on promotions:** There might not be many additions to the 25-man roster on Saturday besides those players coming off the 10-day disabled list. Manager Joe Maddon said he hasn't spoken to executives about potential promotions. One issue is that the Cubs' 40-man roster already is filled, meaning they will have to make room in the likely event speedy outfielder Terrance Gore is added. Among the players expected to come off the DL soon are left-hander Mike Montgomery, slugger Kris Bryant, shortstop Addison Russell, reliever Brian Duensing and pitcher Tyler Chatwood.

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WHITE SOX 6, YANKEES 2

Hot stuff: Rodon, Sox stay on big roll

Starter allows just 2 hits in 7 innings to give club 10th win in last 13 games

By SCOTT ORGERA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carlos Rodon pitched two-hit ball over seven innings, Yoan Moncada doubled in two and the surging White Sox beat the Yankees 6-2 on Monday night for their fourth straight win. Rodon (6-3) allowed a two-run homer to Gleyber Torres but was strong otherwise, and the Sox bullpen closed out a three-hitter. The Sox have won 10 of 13 and clinched their first winning month of the season by improving to 15-10 in August. Rodon is 5-0 with a 1.84 ERA in his last nine starts. The 25-year-old left-hander hasn't lost since June 30.

The Yankees (83-48) missed an opportunity to gain ground on the idle Red Sox, falling 6½ games behind the AL East leaders. Yankees starter Masahiro Tanaka (9-5) dodged trouble early, including a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the fourth. Tanaka fanned Matt Davidson on three pitches and got Omar Narvaez to chase a two-strike slider. Moncada hit a sharp grounder that deflected off the mound and Tanaka's glove right to Torres at shortstop, and he threw to first to end the threat. The Sox broke through in the sixth on a mix of luck and timely hitting. With one out, Daniel Palka tapped a broken-bat dribbler up the third-base line for a single. After Davidson walked, Narvaez made contact on a checked swing that rolled less than halfway toward third for another hit.

Moncada then grounded a two-run double into right-center to tie it at 2. Nicky Delmonico followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Narvaez for a 3-2 advantage. Yolmer Sanchez led off the seventh with a single to left that Shane Robinson misplayed, letting Sanchez advance to second. Tim Anderson doubled in Sanchez. Tanaka allowed four runs and matched a career high with 10 hits in seven innings. Anderson brought home Adam Engel in the ninth on an error by first baseman Luke Voit and later scored on a wild pitch. Torres broke a scoreless tie in the fourth by crushing an O-1 changeup an estimated 444 feet over the center-field wall into Monument Park, scoring Miguel Andujar with his 20th home run. Andujar and Torres are the first pair of Yankees rookies ever to reach that mark.

Kris Bryant went 0-for-3 with a walk Monday night in his first game action since July 23 as he started his second minor-league rehabilitation assignment for Triple-A Iowa. Bryant, playing for the first time in five weeks since experiencing a recurrence of left shoulder inflammation, fled to right fielder and former Cubs prospect Donnie Dewees in his first at-bat as designated hitter against the Omaha Storm Chasers in Papillion, Neb. In his second at-bat, Bryant reached on Omaha left fielder Paolo Orlando's two-base error and scored on Mike Freeman's single during a four-run fourth. Bryant drew a walk in his third at-bat off starter Arnaldo Hernandez and scored on a Freeman double in the fifth. In the seventh, he struck out. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth. The Cubs believe Bryant could join rejoin them as soon as the start of a four-city, 11-game trip starting Thursday night at Atlanta. Before the game, Cubs manager Joe Maddon said Bryant, who missed 16 games from June 23 to July 10 with shoulder discomfort, would be re-evaluated after Monday's game to determine whether he would play Tuesday at third base. "I'm just concerned about stiffness, soreness," Maddon said before Monday night's game with the Mets at Wrigley Field. "I'll take an 0-for-4, just to get him out there." Maddon was extremely pleased with Bryant's work at the plate before his rehab assignment but took note that Bryant would have to get acclimated to game speed. Meanwhile, Tyler Chatwood's control problems continued in his first rehab start for Iowa. Chatwood, currently on the DL due to left hip tightness, walked four in the second inning that led to two runs before he struck out former Cubs outfielder Jorge Soler. Chatwood was pulled after walking Soler on four pitches in the fifth. Chatwood threw 39 of 77 pitches for strikes while allowing three hits and striking out three in 4 1/3 innings.



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Nicky Delmonico hits a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning of the Sox's victory Monday night in New York.

CUBS NOTES

Edwards trying to reduce walks

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Television cameras caught Carl Edwards heaving his glove Wednesday into the visiting dug-out at Comerica Park, but the Cubs' reliever says he isn't worried about his recent control issues. Edwards actually has lowered his ERA by 40 points to 2.36 this month, but he has walked four batters and allowed four hits without no strikeouts in 3 2/3 innings covering his last five appearances. "I think I've had a pretty good season so far," said Edwards, who has walked 20 but has limited opponents to a .195 batting average over 42 innings. "Not too many walks, but it's the nature of the game. Things happen. If we all could go out there and be that perfect guy, then this game wouldn't be as hard as it is. "That's how I look at the whole situation. It happens. I'm not mad. Last year I probably walked 75 people, but it's the

nature of the game. You have good walks and bad walks." Edwards has walked a batter in each of his last three appearances, but he has improved his walk ratio over last season when he walked 38 in 66 1/3 innings. His troubles Wednesday started when he issued a leadoff walk to Jeimer Candelario and was pulled after issuing a single with one out to Nick Castellanos. "Let's say I walked Candelario, and the next guy (Jose Iglesias) grounds into a double play," Edwards said. "Everyone sees the double play. It's just how the game flows." **Just-in time:** Left-hander Justin Wilson has allowed only two of 24 inherited runners to score this season, and credits a tough but valuable lesson during his first month in the majors with the Pirates in 2012. "It was horrible," recalled Wilson, who allowed six of eight inherited runners to score in three consecutive appearances

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					2018 TEAM					LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER					W-L ERA REC					W-L IP ERA				
Sox Shields (R)					5-15 4.59 9-18					1-2 20.2 5.23				
NYR Lynn (R)					6:05p 8-9 4.88 11-13					0-1 14.1 6.91				
Tor Pannone (L)					1-0 1.59 1-0					1-0 7.0 0.00				
Bal TBD					6:05p — — — —					— — — —				
Min Gibson (R)					7-10 3.63 12-14					1-2 18.2 3.86				
Cle Carrasco (R)					6:10p 15-7 3.55 15-9					2-1 17.2 2.55				
Oak Jackson (R)					4-3 2.97 8-3					1-1 16.2 3.24				
Hou Morton (R)					7:10p 13-3 3.05 15-13					1-1 16.0 5.06				
Det Boyd (L)					8-11 4.09 12-13					2-1 18.1 2.45				
KC Junis (R)					7:15p 6-12 4.70 9-15					0-1 17.0 2.65				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					2018 TEAM					LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER					W-L ERA REC					W-L IP ERA				
NYM deGrom (R)					8-8 1.71 11-15					2-1 21.2 1.25				
Cubs Hamels (L)					7:05p 9-9 3.82 12-13					2-0 23.0 0.78				
Was Scherzer (R)					6:05p 16-6 2.13 18-9					1-1 20.0 0.90				
Phi Nola (R)					15-3 2.13 19-7					3-0 21.0 0.43				
Min Guerra (R)					6-8 3.72 12-12					0-1 15.0 6.00				
Cin DeSclafani (R)					6:10p 6-4 4.26 8-6					1-1 20.2 2.18				
Pit Nova (R)					7-8 4.20 13-11					1-2 18.2 2.41				
SIL Flaherty (R)					7:15p 7-6 2.97 10-11					2-0 19.0 1.42				
ARI Buchholz (R)					7-2 2.25 8-5					2-1 23.0 1.17				
SF Bumgarner (L)					9:15p 5-5 2.88 7-8					1-1 20.0 3.60				
INTERLEAGUE					2018 TEAM					LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER					W-L ERA REC					W-L IP ERA				
Mia Urena (R)					4-12 4.50 7-18					1-1 14.1 3.14				
Bos Johnson (L)					6:10p 4-3 4.12 8-2					2-0 17.0 5.82				
TB Staneke (R)					6:35p 2-3 2.53 9-12					0-0 4.1 4.15				
Atl Teheran (R)					9-7 4.09 14-11					1-0 20.0 1.80				
LAD Buehler (R)					6-4 2.96 9-7					1-0 20.0 0.45				
Tex Jurado (R)					7:05p 2-3 6.40 3-3					0-2 16.2 8.64				
Col Freeland (L)					11-7 2.96 17-9					1-0 19.1 2.33				
LAA TBD					9:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0					0-0 0.0 0.00				
Sea Hernandez (R)					8-11 5.64 11-13					0-1 17.0 6.88				
SD Nix (R)					9:10p 1-2 6.17 1-2					1-2 11.2 6.17				

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
White Sox 6, N.Y. YANKEES 2
CUBS 7, N.Y. Mets 4
BALTIMORE 7, Toronto 0
WASHINGTON 5, PHILADELPHIA 3
HOUSTON 11, Oakland 4
SAN FRANCISCO 2, Arizona 0
Vt. ANGELS 10, Colorado 7

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
N.Y. Mets at **Cubs**, 1:20
White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Oakland at Houston, 1:10
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:15
Seattle at San Diego, 2:40
Miami at Boston, 5:35
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:35

RESULTS, SCHEDULE





MONDAY'S RESULTS					BALTIMORE 7, TORONTO 0				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3					Houston 11, Oakland 4				
San Francisco 2, Arizona 0					Seattle at San Diego, 2:40				
Vt. Angels 10, Colorado 7					Miami at Boston, 5:35				
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE					Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05				
N.Y. Mets at Cubs , 1:20					Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05				
White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05					Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10				
Oakland at Houston, 1:10					Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10				
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:15					Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:35				
Seattle at San Diego, 2:40									
Miami at Boston, 5:35									
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05									
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05									
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10									
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10									
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:35									

NL LEADERS					AL LEADERS				
BATTING					BATTING				
Freeman, ATL	130	501	80	157.313	JMartinez, BOS	124	475	96	160.337
Markakis, ATL	130	507	70	158.312	Betts, BOS	112	438	104	147.336
Arenado, COL	124	463	83	144.311	Altuve, HOU	109	427	68	141.330
Goldschmidt, PHI	123	463	89	143.308	Segura, SEA	120	494	80	155.314
Zobrist, CIN	107	444	57	106.308	Trout, LA	112	383	84	119.311
Gennett, CIN	127	481	74	148.308	MSmith, TB	116	374	50	115.307
Cain, MIL	113	430	67	132.307	Merrifield, CL	127	499	63	153.307
Kerlinez, STL	123	427	47	131.307	Andriano, NYY	109	427	68	141.330
DPearlata, STL	117	460	65	140.304	Brantley, CL	117	468	73	141.301
Dickerson, PIT	112	423	53	126.298	MDuffy, TB	110	427	47	128.300
HOME RUNS					HOME RUNS				
Carpenter, STL	34				Davis, OAK	39			
Arenado, COL	31				Martinez, BOS	38			
Goldschmidt, PHI	29				Ramirez, CL	37			
Harper, WAS	30				Gallo, TEX	34			
Municy, LA	30				Stanton, NY	32			
DOUBLES					DOUBLES				
Carpenter, STL	38				Bregman, HOU	40			
Harper, WAS	30				Altuve, CL	40			
Municy, LA	30				Ramirez, CL	37			
STOLEN BASES					STOLEN BASES				
Turner, WAS	33				Cruz, SEA	31			
Harper, WAS	30				Trout, LA	30			
PITCHING					PITCHING				
Carpenter, STL	87				Betts, BOS	106			
Blackmon, COL	94				Martinez, BOS	93			
Yelich, MIL	89				Benintendi, BOS	91			
Albies, ATL	87				Clayton, CL	104			
Carpenter, STL	87				Betts, BOS	106			
Blackmon, COL	94				Martinez, BOS	93			
RBI	97				Benintendi, BOS	91			
Baez, CHI	97				Clayton, CL	104			
Suarez, CIN	93				Martinez, BOS	110			
Aguilar, MIL	91				Davis, OAK	113			
Quadrado, COL	90				Ramirez, CL	91			
Story, COL	85				Encarnacion, CL	87			
Harper, WAS	84				Boogaerts, BOS	84			
Rizzo, CHI	84				Harigter, SEA	83			
Hoskins, PHI	81				Harigter, SEA	83			
Markakis, ATL	81				Martinez, BOS	160			
HITS					HITS				
Harper, WAS	214				Segura, SEA	155			
Markakis, ATL	158				Merrifield, CL	153			
Freeman, ATL	157				Salas, SEA	150			
Gennett, CIN	148				Rosario, MIN	149			

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
			PRE: BUF, 7 FOX-32 AM-780				
	NYM 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	NYM 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PHI 12:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670
	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BOS 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL 4 FS1

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLBN
6 p.m.	Brewers at Reds	
7:05 p.m.	White Sox at Yankees	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
7:05 p.m.	Mets at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670

WNBA SEMIFINALS

7 p.m.	G2, Mystics at Dream	ESPN2
9 p.m.	G2, Mercury at Storm	ESPN2

SOCCER: UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

2 p.m.	Teams TBA	TNT
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TENNIS

11 a.m.	U.S. Open	ESPN (more, 6 p.m.)
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MLBPA: Named Bruce Meyer senior director, collective bargaining & legal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston: Sent C Christian Vazquez on a rehab assignment to Portland (IL).

Detroit: Activated LF Jacoby Jones from the 10-day DL, Optioned CF Mike Gerber to Toledo (IL).

N.Y. Yankees: Sent C Gary Sanchez on a rehab assignment to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Signed RF Quintin Berry to a minor league contract.

Oakland: Recalled RHP Daniel Mendgen from Nashville (PCL). Optioned RHP Chris Bassitt to PCL.

Seattle: Placed LHP Marco Gonzales on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Guillermo Heredia from Tacoma (PCL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta: Optioned LHP Max Fried to Gwinnett (IL).

Cincinnati: Sent RHP Rookie Davis outright to Louisville (IL).

LA Dodgers: Signed RHP Zach McAllister to a minor league contract.

Washington: Reinstated RHP Ryan Madson from the 10-day DL. Placed RHP Kelvin Herrera on the 10-day DL.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Fargo-Moorhead: Released C Chris Coste.

Lincoln: Traded LHP Jose Jose to Somerset (Atlantic) for a player to be named.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

SAN ANTONIO: G Manu Ginobili retired.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL: Named Tim Ellis chief marketing officer.

Atlanta: Signed K Giorgio Tavecchio.

Detroit: Signed DE Robert Ayers. Waived CB Josh Okomey.

Houston: Signed CB Kayvon Webster. Waived NT Marcus Harrison.

Indianapolis: Signed LB Brandon Chubb. Waived RB Tion Green.

Minnesota: Waived C Jacob Judd.

New England: Released WR Eric Decker and DE Eddie Pleasant. Signed RB Kenneth Farrow, WR K.J. Maye and RB Khalil Muhammad.

N.Y. Giants: Agreed to terms with WR Odell Beckham Jr. on a five-year contract extension.

Oakland: Traded WR Ryan Switzer and a 2019 sixth-round draft pick to Pittsburgh for a 2019 fifth-round draft pick. Signed

CB Jarell Carter and DT Connor Flagel. Released OT Breno Giacomini. Placed WR Griff Whalen on injured reserve.

Tennessee: Agreed to terms with RB Lenard Tilley.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit: Announced a three-year extension of their affiliation agreement with Toledo (ECHL) through 2020-21 season.

Florida: Agreed to terms with RW Troy Brouwer to a one-year contract.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

San Antonio: Named J.J. Daigneault and Daniel Tkaczuk assistant coaches. Ryan Ward video assistant coach, Koryd Laviniere athletic trainer. Steven Passineau equipment manager. Jack Markward assistant equipment manager. Agreed to terms with RW Troy Brouwer to a one-year contract.

Arizona: Dismissed LB Santino Marchiol. **Mississippi State:** Suspended senior QB Nick Fitzgerald one game for a violation of team policy.

Pittsburgh: Announced graduate QB Jeff Gresham Jr. has transferred from Michigan.

Rhode Island College: Named Frank Holbrook baseball coach.

UCLA: Suspended OL Boss Tagaloa and TE Devin Asiasi two games each. RB Soso Jambao two games and DL Osa Odighizuwa, DB Mo Osling and DL Moses Robinson-Carr one game each for unspecified rules violations.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS (x-if nec.; best-of-5)

Seattle 1, Phoenix 0

Sunday: SEATTLE 91-87

Tuesday: at Seattle, 9

Friday: at Phoenix, 9

x-Sunday, Sept. 2: at Phoenix, TBA

x-Tuesday, Sept. 4: at Seattle, TBA

Washington 1, Atlanta 0

Sunday: Washington 87-84

Tuesday: at Atlanta, 7

Friday: at Washington, 7

x-Sunday, Sept. 2: at Washington, TBA

x-Tuesday, Sept. 4: at Atlanta, TBA

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

at Cubs -123 New York
Washington -120 at Philadelphia+100

Milwaukee -122 at Cincinnati+110
at St. Louis -155 Pittsburgh +145

at San Fran. -105 Arizona -105

AMERICAN LEAGUE

at New York -230 **White Sox** +210

at Baltimore Off Toronto Off

at Cleveland -200 Minnesota +180

at Minnesota -170 Oakland +158

at Kansas City -115 Detroit +105

INTERLEAGUE

at Boston -235 Miami +215

at Atlanta -130 Tampa Bay +120

L.A. Dodgers -202 at Texas +182

at L.A. Angels Off Colorado Off

Seattle -135 at San Diego +125

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UCF 23 **THURSDAY**

at Purdue 2½ at UConn

at Minnesota 21 Northwestern

Wake Forest 7 at Tulane

FRIDAY

Utah St. 23½ at W. Michigan

Syracuse 29½ at Wisconsin

at Wisconsin 35½ Colorado St.

at Stanford 14½ Arizona

at Duke 13½ Army

SATURDAY

at Oklahoma 21 FAU

Houston 25 at Rice

at Ohio State 38 at Appalachian St.

at Penn St. 24 Akron

at Nebraska 24 UMass

at Boston Coll. 18 Kent St.

at Illinois 16 at Texas

at Houston 16 at FIU

Indiana 10½ at Maryland

at Iowa 10½ at Troy

Texas 13 at Alabama

at Louisiana Tech 10 St. Albans

Marshall 1 at Miami (OHU)

at North Texas 4½ SMU

at Vanderbilt 11½ Mid. Tenn.

Boise St. 11½ BYU

at Arizona St. 18 UTSA

at USC 26 UNLV

at UCLA 16½ Cincinnati

Auburn 1½ Washington

at Kentucky 17 Cent. Mich.

Texas Tech 2½ Mississippi

at Carolina 29½ Coast. Carol.

W. Virginia 10 Tennessee

at California 7 N. Carolina

Wash. St. 1½ at Wyoming

at Oregon 31½ Bowling Green

Auburn 6½ at Liberty

at Notre Dame 1 Michigan

Alabama 24½ at Hawaii

Navy 11 at Virginia Tech

Miami 3½ **SUNDAY**

at Florida St. 7½ **MONDAY**

NFL

at Bears 3 Buffalo

at Cincinnati 3 Indianapolis

at Atlanta 3½ Miami

N.Y. Jets 2 at Philadelphia

Cleveland 2 at Detroit

at N.Y. Giants 2½ New England

at Baltimore 6 Washington

at Pittsburgh 2½ Carolina

at Tampa Bay 1½ Jacksonville

at Tennessee 1 Minnesota

at New Orleans 4 L.A. Rams

at Houston 4 Dallas

at Kansas City 3½ Green Bay

at Arizona 3 Denver

at San Fran. 3½ L.A. Chargers

at Seattle 3 Oakland

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN

Atlanta 16 4 6 54 55 30

N.Y. Red Bulls 16 6 4 52 49 26

N.Y. City FC 14 6 6 48 49 34

Columbus 11 8 7 40 33 33

Philadelphia 11 11 3 36 35 39

Montreal 10 14 3 33 34 45

New England 7 10 8 29 38 41

D.C. United 7 10 6 24 39 40

Toronto FC 7 12 6 27 43 46

Orlando City 7 16 2 23 38 59

FIRE 6 15 6 24 37 52

WESTERN

FC Dallas 13 5 7 46 40 31

Sporting KC 13 6 6 45 47 30

Los Angeles FC 12 7 7 43 50 40

Real Salt Lake 12 10 5 41 42 44

LA Galaxy 10 9 8 38 49 48

Portland 10 7 7 37 35 35

Seattle 11 9 5 38 32 26

Vancouver 10 9 7 34 43 51

Minnesota 9 15 2 29 38 52

Houston 7 11 7 28 41 37

Colorado 9 14 6 24 31 48

San Jose 3 14 8 17 36 47

Three points for win, one point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7

Philadelphia at D.C. United, 7

FC Dallas at San Jose, 9:30

Toronto FC at Portland, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB

North Carolina 16 1 6 54 48 17

Seattle 11 4 8 41 26 16

Portland 11 6 6 39 37 27

RED STARS 8 4 10 34 32 26

Houston 9 6 5 32 35 34

Utah 8 7 8 32 20 22

Orlando 8 9 6 30 30 36

Washington 2 17 4 10 11 34

Sky Blue FC 0 16 5 5 19 46

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sky Blue FC at Washington, 6

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB

Liverpool 3 0 0 7 0 9

Tottenham 3 0 0 8 2 9

Chelsea 3 0 0 6 3 9

Watford 3 0 0 2 9 3

Man City 2 1 0 9 2 7

Bournemouth 2 1 0 6 3 7

Leicester 2 0 1 5 3 6

Everton 1 2 0 6 5 5

Man United 1 0 1 4 4 3

Arsenal 1 0 2 5 6 3

Crystal Palace 1 0 2 3 4 3

Fulham 1 0 2 5 7 3

Brighton 1 0 2 7 7 3

Wolverhampton 0 2 1 3 5 2

Cardiff 0 2 1 0 2 2

Southampton 0 1 2 2 4 1

Newcastle 0 1 2 2 4 1

Bentley 0 1 2 7 7 3

Huddersfield 0 1 2 1 9 1

West Ham 0 0 3 2 9 0

MONDAY'S RESULT

Tottenham 3, Man United 0

NFL PRESEASON

NFC NORTH

Minnesota 2 1 0 .667 73 62

Green Bay 2 1 0 .667 88 64

BEARS 2 2 0 .667 81 90

Detroit 1 2 0 .333 60 76

NFC EAST

N.Y. Giants 2 1 0 .667 62 53

Washington 1 2 0 .333 49 68

Dolts 1 0 0 .000 37 72

Philadelphia 0 3 0 .000 34 73

NFC SOUTH

Carolina 3 0 0 1.000 80 57

New Orleans 2 1 0 .667 75 47

Tampa

BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Smith still looks stuck in limbo

Bears monitoring injured rookie LB's game availability

By DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

The Bears returned to practice Monday at Halas Hall with the starters able to turn their preparation attention to the Packers. Yet with the preseason finale coming Thursday night against the Bills at Soldier Field, some question remains as to whether first-round pick Roquan Smith might be able to see game action this week.

Smith, who missed the first four weeks of training camp because of a contract holdout, has been hindered for the last week by tightness in his left hamstring. Coach Matt Nagy said Smith's practice participation Monday was "pretty much the same" as last week, when the rookie linebacker did some work in individual drills but was held out of team periods.

That Smith is still so significantly limited doesn't bode well for Thursday night. It's hard to imagine the Bears would emphasize taking a cautious approach with their prized rookie and then turn him loose into game action at less than full strength.

Given all the on-field time Smith has missed this summer, he could certainly benefit from preseason game snaps. But the Bears will be calculated with any gamble they might be considering.

"We'll continue to monitor it," Nagy said. "And if we feel like he's in a spot where we think it makes more sense to go in there and get him some reps to get in and play, then we'll do that. But that'll be a day-to-day-type thing."

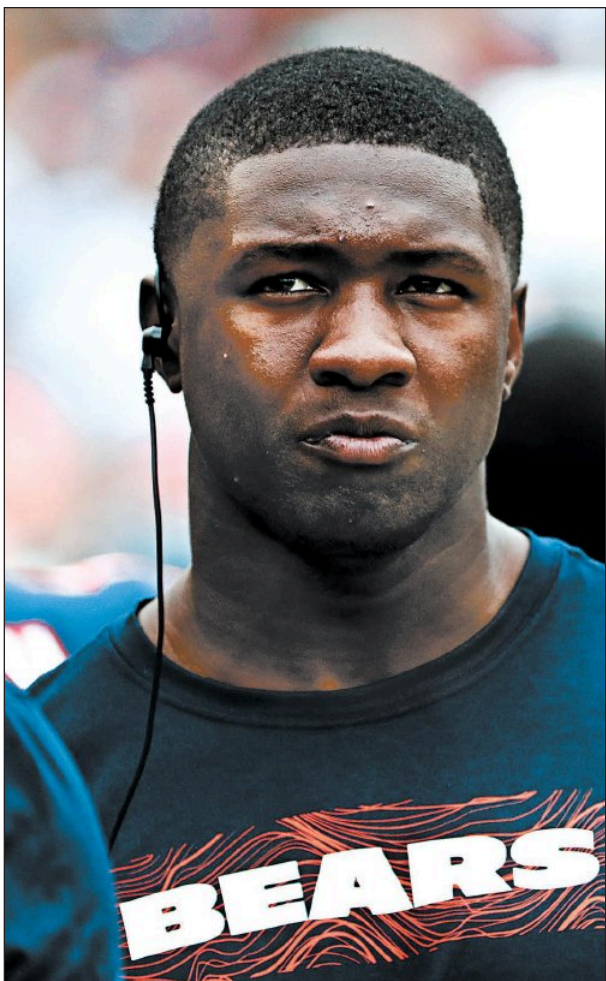
"I would love to get him out there. I just don't know if that's where we're going to be."

Realistically, the Bears will turn their attention to having Smith ready for Week 1 in Green Bay. Nagy expressed optimism that Smith's hamstring issue will continue to improve. He also said the team is zeroing in on Smith's conditioning to gauge where he stands.

"Mentally I feel he's in a good spot," Nagy said. "It's more, can he last through a game? Or what are his reps if he does play in that game? That we really don't know. And then you're just at a point where, do you want to take the risk of overdoing it, and then you compound something?"

Injury updates: Nagy indicated defensive lineman Akiem Hicks (knee) and outside linebacker Aaron Lynch (hamstring) were limited in practice Monday, as they were last week.

Nagy said the Bears are asking Hicks to stay on top of his conditioning this week and then likely will elevate him to full-practice status next week. Lynch participated last week in his first practice since the opening day of camp. The Bears value his experience in Vic Fangio's defense



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie first-round draft pick Roquan Smith continues to be limited by tightness in his left hamstring.

with the 49ers, but he needs to be available to secure a roster spot.

"We want to see some production from him," Nagy said. "He's a player that's played in this defense under Vic, that's had success, but we want to see him out there. He understands that."

Nagy said outside linebacker Leonard Floyd is several days from returning to practice with a broken right hand. But he still feels good Floyd will be able to play wearing a club on his hand against the Packers.

"There have been some good players that have played with clubs," Nagy said. "It prevents you a little bit from grabbing, but we feel confident he'll be able to play."

Tight end Adam Shaheen's recovery timeline from a foot and ankle

sprain is up in the air, though Nagy doesn't think he'll start the season on injured reserve.

Offensive lineman Bradley Sowell sprained an ankle in Saturday's game against the Chiefs.

Undecided: Nagy said the Bears have not settled on their five offensive line starters, with veteran Eric Kush and second-round pick James Daniels competing at left guard.

"It's a good battle between those two guys, and I have a lot of trust in (coach Harry Hiestand) and what he believes and where he's at," Nagy said. "Harry and I will talk about it and try to make the best decision."

Chicago Tribune's Colleen Kane contributed.

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NFL NOTES

Giants' Beckham getting top dollar

Associated Press

Odell Beckham Jr. is now the NFL's highest-paid wide receiver.

The Giants announced Monday that they signed Beckham to a five-year contract extension that will keep the three-time Pro Bowl player with the franchise for another six seasons.

"We got him until he's 108," general manager Dave Gettleman quipped. "I never worried whether or not we would get it done. I'm pleased, because the litmus test for a contract is that neither side is ticked off before the ink can dry, and neither side should be ticked off. It's a very fair deal."

While terms were not disclosed, the deal with the 25-year-old is worth about \$95 million with \$65 million guaranteed.

Beckham's \$19 million average salary would top the \$17 million earned by Antonio Brown of the Steelers. His \$95 million deal also tops the \$82.5 million deal receiver Mike Evans has with the Buccaneers.

In his first four seasons, Beckham has caught 313 passes for 4,424 yards and 38 touchdowns.

Jaguars lose Lee: The Jaguars will be without their top receiver for the second straight year. Marqise Lee will have season-ending knee surgery and be placed on injured reserve, coach Doug Marrone said.

Lee, who led the team in receptions in 2017, was carted off the field Saturday night after Falcons cornerback Damontae Kazee delivered a helmet-first hit to his knee.

Marrone declined to provide specifics about Lee's injury but said the

team has no plans to pursue a free-agent replacement.

It's the second time in as many years the Jaguars have been dealt a setback at the position. The team lost No. 1 receiver Allen Robinson to a knee injury in last year's regular-season opener. Robinson signed with the Bears in free agency.

Lee had 56 catches for 702 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Luck hobbling: Colts quarterback Andrew Luck missed Monday's practice with an injured foot.

Coach Frank Reich said Luck was hurt during Saturday's victory over the 49ers but that it was a minor injury. He said Luck would play if the Colts had a regular-season game Sunday.

Luck, who has missed 26 of the Colts' last 45 regular-season games with injuries, had already been ruled out for Thursday night's preseason finale at Cincinnati.

Extra points: The Steelers bolstered their return game by acquiring WR Ryan Switzer from the Raiders. They sent a fifth-round pick in the 2019 draft to the Raiders for Switzer and a sixth-round pick in 2019. ... Cardinals coach Steve Wilks said RB D.J. Foster is out for the season with a torn ACL and MCL and DE Arthur Moats is expected to miss two to four weeks with a sprained MCL. ... Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said LB K.J. Wright may not be ready for the season opener at Denver after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his knee. Carroll said Wright came out of last week's preseason game against the Vikings feeling something off in his knee and made the decision to have surgery.

Nagy ushering in era of candor

Wiederer, from Page 1

Reporter: "How do you reconcile that you come in the first day of training camp and say: 'I want to callous our team. I want to make them tougher physically and mentally.' This does not seem to be consistent with that idea. Would you agree?"

Nagy: "I would understand how you're coming from your side. But I think we've gotten calloused. I truly do."

Wait a second. Was this an actual back-and-forth going on, an actual chance to learn more about the Bears, about their new coach, about his philosophies and approach? Was this a healthy debate that didn't become unnecessarily combative?

After a dozen questions, the Bears vice president of communications offered Nagy a life raft.

"Last one!"

Nagy objected. "I'll go ahead," Nagy said. "I'm good. I'm good. Go ahead."

And on he went. Answering more. Explaining more.

Nagy talked for more than 13 minutes.

His predecessor, John Fox, would have rather jumped into a tank of piranhas wearing a worm-lined Speedo than spend 13 minutes with the media.

Nagy, by contrast, seemed to enjoy the discussion. He never became defensive or patronizing.

Maybe it's because he's only 40, in his first head coaching job. Maybe if we check back in two decades, he'll be jaded, rushed and perpetually annoyed.

Still, Saturday's developments highlighted a refreshing new era in Bears football, an opportunity for fans on the outside to understand much more about how things are unfolding on the inside. And why.

Nagy's actions and explanations helped reveal several important things about the 2018 Bears and what's ahead.

1. Nagy trusts his gut.

In explaining the decision to hold 31 players out of Saturday's game — including 20 healthy starters — Nagy made it clear his top priority was taking a healthy team to open the season against the Packers on Sept. 9 at Lambeau Field. And while he also stressed the Bears had a good week of practice leading up to the Chiefs game, Nagy sensed some players were dragging.

The Bears reported early to training camp this year. They had spent parts of five calendar weeks in Bourbonnais. They had made trips to Canton, Ohio; Cincinnati; and Denver. The grind was adding up.

Risking injury or burnout for a Saturday afternoon preseason game wasn't worth it to the new coach.

"This for me was more of just knowing the pulse of our team," Nagy said.

It's clear Nagy has supporters in his decision. And it's clear there are skeptics, those who believe Saturday's decision was prompted by fear and prevented Trubisky from gaining valuable experience.

Nagy understands the questions but stands by his decision. His conviction is notable.

2. Schedule makers did Nagy no favors.

The urgency for the Bears to put their best foot forward in Week 1 seems heightened. If 2018 is to be a turnaround season, then the proper tone must be set right away. And for obvious reasons, an opening show-



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy spoke with reporters for 13 minutes after Saturday's preseason victory over the Chiefs.

down with the Packers on "Sunday Night Football" seems to have more at stake than, say, a noon home game against the Jets.

The Bears can ill afford to start the season with another one of those embarrassing Lambeau slaughters. They can't go to halftime in a 42-0 hole. (See: November 2014.) They can't have more turnovers than scoring drives. (See: Week 7 of 2016.) They can't have their starting quarterback take a snap off the knee and commit four turnovers in a 21-point loss. (See: Last season.)

The Bears need to be sharp. They need to be competitive. They need to show obvious signs that their plans to escape the NFC North dungeon are realistic.

Yet in explaining his move to sit the starters Saturday, Nagy again stressed the need for everyone to understand the progress of his reconstruction project on offense.

With a new system, with a 24-year-old quarterback, with so many new pieces being put together, Nagy isn't expecting his offense to be anywhere near a

finished product on the first night of the regular season.

"This is going to take a little bit of time," he said. "This isn't something where we're just going to come out here and start firing away. I told you that from the start. This is a process now. That's OK. That's no excuse. But that's what's real."

Fair assessment. Still, it's a message Nagy has to sell to a success-starved city and an antsy fan base that's sick of being told, "This may take awhile."

For the last seven months, Nagy has been given the hope-filled welcome all new coaches get. But he also didn't arrive with a clean slate. Nagy didn't just inherit a last-place team in need of a jump start. He inherited a squad that over the past four seasons has lost more games than every team but the Browns. He came to a city that hasn't celebrated a playoff berth since 2010. He inherited a fan base that might lose its mind if forced to sit through another 10-loss season.

Nagy may have a realistic sense of where his team is

in the final week of August. But his audience wants positive results soon. Like, Week 1 in Green Bay soon.

And Nagy better be ready for the reaction to that opening result, one way or the other.

3. Nagy must keep belief of players.

Since January, Nagy has had full buy-in from the locker room. Players have talked about his contagious passion, his demanding yet energizing coaching style. Tight end Tre Burton called him "a rock star." But earning belief as a new head coach is easy. Retaining it is much more difficult. And it will be interesting to see how players respond when there are wins and losses with which to judge the new leader.

Put it this way: There wasn't a parade down Football Drive in Lake Forest on Friday after the sit-the-starters decision was announced. Players described a surprised reaction.

Backup quarterback Chase Daniel characterized players as understanding but "a little down."

Added receiver Kevin

White: "Usually this is a game where the starters play three quarters. But Nagy wanted otherwise. ... That's not what we're used to. But I felt like it went pretty well today."

And Taylor Gabriel?

"That was his choice," the veteran responded. "If you want to ask him why he did it, I'm pretty sure he's open."

To be very clear, there's nothing to suggest that Nagy rattled his players with the move or lost any of their belief. But the tone could change quickly if Packers walloped the Bears in Week 1, if they limp to their off week at 1-3, if they approach Thanksgiving with their wild-card dreams again dashed.

For now, everyone at Halas Hall is behind the new coach and the decisions he makes. But a vast majority of those decisions better be right. In the past half-decade, failure and disappointment too often have driven hope into the ground. Without success, the benefit of the doubt lasts only so long.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

“No one let us fall in this hole and disappear. It’s not possible to overstate how great the Cougar family was at that time and continues to be.”

—Mark Hilinski

AWASH IN SUPPORT

Washington State program, campus community help Hilinski family continue to absorb death of son to suicide



TED S. WARREN/AP

Washington State linebacker Dominick Silvels wears bracelets that read “Hilinski’s Hope,” the name of the foundation started by the parents of former quarterback Tyler Hilinski during practice in Pullman, Wash.



TED S. WARREN/AP

The memory of former WSU quarterback Tyler Hilinski — who was expected to be the Cougars’ starting quarterback for 2018, but took his life on Jan. 16 at the age of 21 — will be a strong presence for head coach Mike Leach’s program throughout the upcoming season.

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Mark and Kym Hilinski keenly remember the swirl of activity. Rushing to Pullman after learning their son, Tyler, had taken his life. Planning memorial services both on the Washington State campus and back home in Southern California. Dealing with authorities as they tried to determine why 21-year-old Tyler was gone.

The Hilinskis could have been overwhelmed by the grief and sadness. Then the letters and boxes began arriving at their home, sent by Cougars players, fans and others, saying how much they had been touched by Tyler’s story.

“No one let us fall in this hole and disappear,” Mark Hilinski said. “It’s not possible to overstate how great the Cougar family was at that time and continues to be.”

Tyler Hilinski was expected to be the Cougars’ starting quarterback this year, and his Jan. 16 death will hang over the program throughout the upcoming season. No matter the wins or losses, the questions of “what if” and “why” will follow the team.

The Hilinskis are trying to move the conversation forward. They want it to be less about what happened — for which they are still seeking answers — and more about how such tragedies can be prevented in the future. They have become advocates for greater awareness of mental health issues among student-athletes and are channeling their energy into Hilinski’s Hope, a foundation created to bring resources to bear on the issues. Since the foundation was announced, donations



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Mark and Kym Hilinski, the parents of Washington State quarterback Tyler Hilinski, have become advocates for greater awareness of mental health issues among student-athletes and are channeling their energy into Hilinski’s Hope, a foundation created to bring resources to bear on the issues.

have poured in from around the country and overseas, Kym Hilinski said.

“We wanted to focus on how we keep Tyler’s name and memory alive and how to do good things in his name,” she told The Associated Press in a phone interview. “We’re going to raise awareness and erase the stigma with mental health and illness and suicide.”

That doesn’t mean the season won’t be hard for the couple. This was the year their son was going to take over as the leader at Washington State. Tyler would have been a junior this season and was the expected successor to Luke Falk, now with the NFL’s Tennessee Titans.

He had shown flashes of brilliance in backing up Falk, leading the Cougars to a come-from-behind victory over Boise State last year. The image of Hilinski being carried off the field after the overtime victory is etched in the memories of Washington State fans. The future seemed to hold more of the same.

Then came Jan. 16. The quarterback was last seen alive that morning when he dropped a teammate off on campus for class. Pullman Police said Hilinski shot himself in the head with a .223-caliber rifle that he took from a teammate without the teammate’s knowledge. Police did not release the suicide note found in

Hilinski’s apartment with his body, saying state law restricts its release only to family members.

“We kept telling ourselves it was impossible,” Kym said. “Tyler was perfect: funny, happy, sweet, kind. He had a wonderful life ahead of him.”

His father said Tyler “didn’t leave bread crumbs or a trail. It’s impossible to stop something you don’t know is happening.”

An autopsy revealed Tyler Hilinski suffered from Stage 1 chronic traumatic encephalopathy, the earliest stage of the disease that has been linked to the repeated head trauma common in football and other contact sports. The disease, which can only be

diagnosed in an autopsy, is known to cause violent moods, depression, dementia and other cognitive difficulties.

The Hilinskis said they don’t know what part CTE might have played in Tyler’s suicide.

“We think it’s a piece,” Kym said.

Going forward, football will remain a part of the family’s life. The Hilinskis’ two other sons are also quarterbacks. Oldest son Kelly, 23, played for Weber State and has exhausted his eligibility. Younger son Ryan, 17, is a senior at Orange Lutheran High School who has committed to play at South Carolina next year.

“Our son (Ryan) wanted to continue to play,” Mark said. “You don’t rip that out on the chance he comes down with CTE.”

Mark called it a “calculated family risk,” adding that the threat of a head injury would exist if his son played other sports, like soccer, hockey or lacrosse.

Mark, Kym and their sons also plan to attend Washington State’s home opener on Sept. 8 against San Jose State. The team will wear decals with Tyler’s No. 3 on their helmets throughout the season. A Hilinski’s Hope flag will also be displayed inside the stadium.

“Smiling in that place is how I remember him,” Mark said. “We want to be there and do our best to show we support the Cougs and our son. This is a celebration.”

The Hilinskis said they will continue to share the story of Tyler’s suicide as a way to convince sports programs to commit more resources to mental health issues.

Talking helps, Kym said. “There is a need out there,” she said. “People are drawn to our family. We share our pain.”

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bond with brother grows through adversity

Senior returns to field for Air Force after time away to care for sibling

By **PAT GRAHAM**
Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force senior defensive back Garrett Kauppila wears No. 22 in honor of the 22-month age gap between him and his older brother.

It's a bond forged through basketball games in the family's driveway as kids and fortified last year through hardship.

Kauppila's brother, Kyle, was thrown from his motorcycle during a Sept. 17 accident in Northern California and hit his head on a rock. A day later, Kyle suffered a stroke. A few days after that, Garrett broke his collarbone while blocking a punt.

His brother needed him. He needed to be home. So Garrett de-enrolled from the academy for a semester to heal and help take care of his brother.

No. 22 is back on the field this season. His big brother — his No. 1 fan — is steadily recuperating from the brain injury.

Their relationship is closer than ever.

"It's been a crazy emotional roller coaster, but those two have gotten through it so strong," said their mother, Andrea. "Because whatever hits you, you tackle it right back."

The Kauppila brothers' relationship was built around competition — and basketball was their game of choice. Their games were spirited. Just ask the neighbors, who heard all the shouts, cries and screams.

"We were always at each other's throat," Garrett said. "But our bond grew so tight because of growing up so competitive."

Before his sophomore season, Garrett switched his jersey to No. 22 to show how much Kyle meant to him.

A starting defensive back last season, Garrett had the best game of his career on Sept. 16 at Michigan, with eight tackles and a forced fumble. It was even more special because his parents had flown out to see the game as part of their anniversary celebration. After the game, even Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh congratulated Garrett on his performance.

"One of my best days," he said.

Followed by one of his worst.

Garrett was at a Cowboys-Broncos game in Denver that Sunday when he received a text from his brother's ex-girlfriend from middle school.

Call this number, the message read. It concerns your brother.

So he called from the



PAT GRAHAM/AP



ANDREA KAUPPILA/AP

stadium.

His brother was riding his motorcycle through the foothills of California when he crashed and hit his head on a rock. He was airlifted from the scene. The phone number Garrett called belonged to a member of the riding contingent and the news was sobering: The accident was bad.

He couldn't call his parents, because they were

flying home from the Michigan game.

"I had a 45-minute window where I didn't know if Kyle was alive or not," Garrett said. "Finally, I got a call from my uncle confirming he was alive."

Kyle had a fractured back, broken ribs, collapsed lung, lacerated spleen and a concussion. Still, he was "for all intents and purposes himself," Garrett said.

Above: After taking time off to help his older brother recover from a brain injury suffered in a motorcycle accident, Garrett Kauppila is back for the Air Force Academy.

Left: Garrett Kauppila, right, posing with his brother, Kyle. Garrett wears No. 22 for the Falcons in honor of the 22-month gap between them.

What no one knew at the time was that he tore his carotid artery, which supplies blood to the brain.

"For 30 minutes that evening he was telling me about his ride, and how he watched my game and how proud he was," Garrett said. "It sounded like any other conversation we had."

Just then, Garrett received a phone call from an Air Force coach and told his brother he'd call him right back.

In a hurry, Garrett didn't say the one thing he always tells his brother: I love you.

During the night, Kyle suffered a stroke that left him unable to swallow and talk. It also paralyzed the right side of his body.

It happened on the eve of Kyle's 22nd birthday.

Garrett began the necessary paperwork to leave the Academy for a few days. He wanted to leave immediately, but his mom convinced him to stay.

"I said: Garrett you've worked too hard. You have to stay. Your brother would want that," Andrea said. "You could hear the confusion in his voice, the angst. It was tough."

Garrett played against No. 22 San Diego State that weekend. In the fourth quarter, he blocked a punt to set up a score. On the play, he snapped his collarbone. He still took the field for one more defensive series before telling anyone.

"Because I was playing that game with my brothers for my brother," Garrett explained.

A few days later, Garrett had surgery. His season was over.

That made the decision even easier to take a temporary leave from the academy. The academy has a program that affords cadets the opportunity to be away for one or two semesters in order to resolve a hardship.

"When he broke his collarbone, we knew he needed to come home," Andrea said. "There's nothing like getting a straightforward answer."

His mom picked him up at the Sacramento airport and they headed to the hospital. Garrett walked into the room, went over to the bed and gave Kyle a big embrace.

Kyle's eyes lit up.

"That," Garrett said, "is a moment I won't ever forget."

Kyle was eventually transferred to a rehab center in Vallejo, California. Garrett and his father, Bob, parked a trailer on a friend's property to be closer to the hospital. That is, until having to evacuate because of the California wildfires and eventually relocating to an RV park. Meanwhile, Andrea made a two-hour commute from their home every day after starting a new job.

The family became another set of physical therapists for Kyle. And when he could, Garrett would use some of the hospital's equipment to rehab his collarbone.

Kyle moved back to the family's home in Rocklin, California, where football friends and neighbors made sure the family had enough food and support. With his parents back at work, Garrett's tasks included feeding Kyle, bathing him and driving him to appointments.

"I was with him 24/7 for just over three months," Garrett said.

In January, Garrett returned to the academy.

"Unbelievably difficult. But he was 1,000 times better than when I first got there," Garrett said.

In early March, he received a heartwarming video from his brother: "I love you, Garrett."

A few weeks ago, Kyle and his parents traveled to the academy for Garrett's 21st birthday. After a practice, Garrett's defensive back buddies came over and gave Kyle a hug.

"Kyle felt special," his father said. "I know I enjoyed the heck out of it."

It's coming up on a year since the accident, and Kyle is talking again. He is walking with the assistance of a cane, but his right arm remains paralyzed. He will be at the season opener Saturday against Stony Brook with his parents to support Garrett.

"Kyle knows how much he means to me. He knows it every single day," Garrett said.

"Because I tell him every single day."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Edwards' focus hard to break

Ahead of 1st season as ASU coach, he blocks out noise

By **JOHN MARSHALL**
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State's hiring of Herm Edwards was met with more than one raised eyebrow.

Edwards had not coached since being fired by the NFL's Kansas Chiefs in 2008, spent the last nine years in a TV studio for ESPN and his previous experience as a college coach came nearly three decades ago as an assistant.

More eyebrows went up and a bit of ridicule was directed toward Tempe

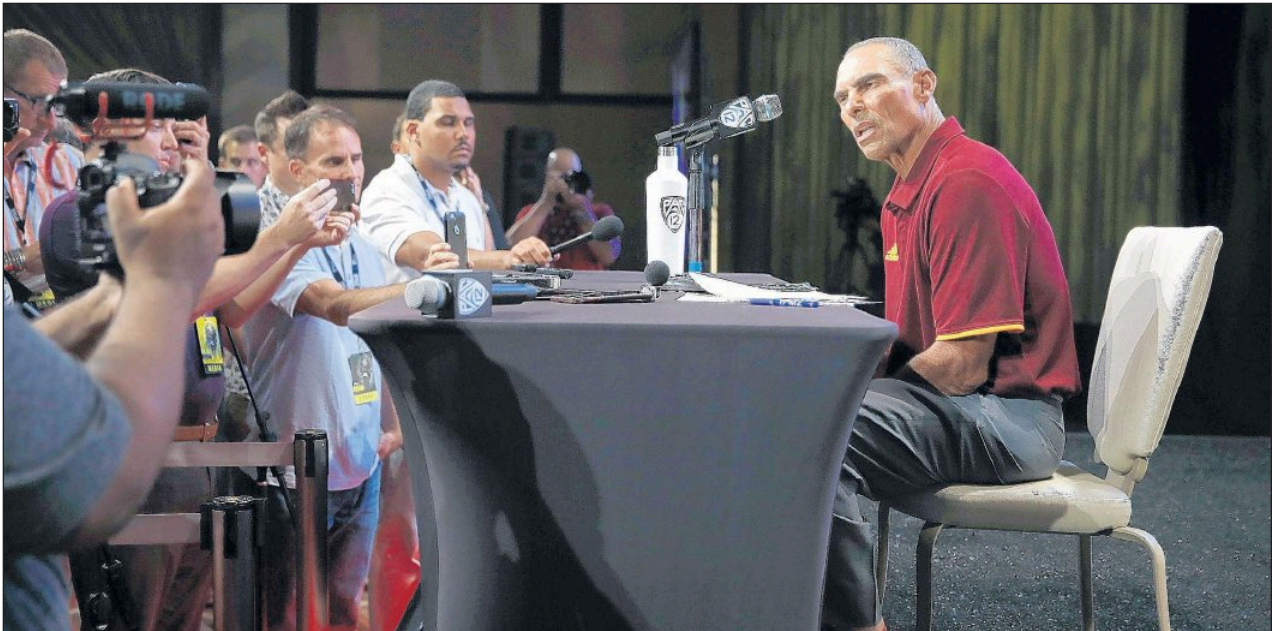
when the Sun Devils said the program would operate with an NFL-like approach.

Since Edwards' surprising hiring, the 64-year-old coach has shut out the outside noise and kept his focus on football and family as he tries to raise Arizona State to among the Pac-12 elite.

"I don't concern myself with the outside elements because the outside elements don't coach the team," he said.

"I've got to coach coaches and players, and that's my obligation. I've got to stay focused on that."

Edwards' task is to rebuild an Arizona State program that started well under previous coach Todd



JAE C. HONG/AP

Before taking over at Arizona State, Herm Edwards had not coached since being fired by the NFL's Chiefs in 2008.

Graham before fading the last three seasons.

Graham led the Sun Devils to bowl games and a pair of 10-win seasons his first three years in the desert, but was fired after a third

consecutive mediocre season in 2017.

Edwards has been a good fit at Arizona State so far, relying on his loquaciousness to help sell his plan to his players and the pro-

gram's directions to Sun Devils fan.

Now he will try to take it to the field.

"Sometimes when you step away from it people think, well, he's out of

football," Edwards said.

"Out of football maybe on the sidelines, but mentally you're never out of football."

"You're still learning football, watching football."

2018 EQUITY JEFF AWARD NOMINATIONS

Goodman leads; Steppenwolf is almost shut out

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

In a turnaround from recent history, Chicago's Goodman Theatre dominated the 2018 Equity Joseph Jefferson Award nominations, with multiple nods for its widely acclaimed productions of Suzan-Lori Parks' "Father Comes Home From the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)," Ellen Fairey's "Support Group for Men" and Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." By contrast, the Steppenwolf Theatre Company was virtually ignored, garnering just one 2018 nomination for designer Todd Rosenthal's epic set for "The Doppelganger."

The Court Theatre also had a

banner year with kudos for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Five Guys Named Moe" and "All My Sons." The Jeff committee also admired the musicals "Cabaret" and "Million Dollar Quartet" at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora, "Fun Home" at Victory Gardens Theater and "Ragtime" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

The Equity Jeff Awards, for Chicago-area theaters working under union contracts, divide recognition between large and midsize companies, allowing room to recognize such smaller groups as Rivendell Theatre Ensemble, Congo Square Theatre Company, the Greenhouse Theatre Center, the Windy City Play-



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

"Father Comes Home From the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)" at the Goodman Theatre was among the nominees.

house, A Red Orchid Theater, American Blues Theater, Mercury Theater Chicago and Porchlight Music Theatre.

Other shows to find favor with the all-volunteer Jeff committee were the Chicago Shakespeare

Theater production of "Macbeth" and the Greenhouse Theater Center production of Sophie Treadwell's "Machinal," which enjoyed seven nominations, the most of any single production. "Machinal" was staged in co-

operation with North Central College in Naperville.

The Jeffs no longer identify nominees for acting awards along traditional gender lines, meaning

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zachary Levenstein, 8, of Chicago, sets up a shot Monday at the Par-King Skill Golf course in Lincolnshire.

PUTT-PUTT PIZAZZ

Remembering Gus Boznos, the Par-King creator who made magic out of mini golf



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

You never have seen Gus Boznos on any list of great Chicago artists but he helped create two of the most artful outdoor galleries this area has ever seen.

These galleries, formally known as the Par-King Skill Golf miniature golf courses, have for more than half a century delighted generations of giddy pint-sized putters and bedeviled adults in Morton Grove and Lincolnshire.

"Youngsters have a better chance of winning at miniature golf," Boznos told me long ago. "Parents try to muscle the ball. The kids, they take it easy."

Boznos died last week at a nursing care facility near his home in Lincolnshire. He was 91 years old and had been in poor health for the last couple of years. He was surrounded by family: wife Bonita, who everyone called "Bonnie," to whom he was married for 53 years; his sons George and Chris; and grandchildren Gabrielle and Elise.

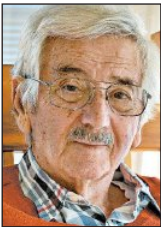
"Until a few years ago, he was dropping by the course with regularity, wan-

dering around to make sure everything looked OK," said his son George Boznos. "And making sure that I was running things the way he used to run things. That was him, no nonsense."

Gus Boznos was the last of the four children of George Boznos, who had come to this area as a 17-year-old in 1913 from his native Greece and first planted his American dream by opening a small grocery store on Grand Avenue near Pulaski Road in the city.

By 1923 he had married another Greek immigrant named Demetra Bouris and moved his business to Morton Grove, a suburb that at the time was mostly a gathering of farms with a population of little more than 1,000.

He and his wife bought a considerable piece of property and began to farm the land for the produce they sold from their increasingly large market at the corner of Dempster Street and Waukegan Avenue. They named it, optimistically, Boznos and Sons, and in time those sons arrived: Gus, the eldest, followed by Nicholas, Sam and John. (A disclosure, I was at one time married to Sam's daughter Jennifer Boznos.)



Boznos

Inherently entrepreneurial, George Boznos invested his money in more land, making investments and, for a time, operating a restaurant called the Dempster Cafe.

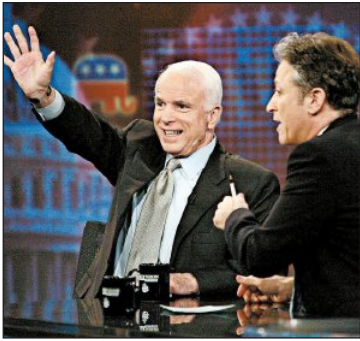
After World War II, in which Gus Boznos served in the U.S. Navy medical corps, he and his younger brothers helped their father open a golf driving range on their property. (Youngest brother John was never drawn to the family business.) The driving range was called George's Gorgeous Golfing Garden.

As all suburbs began to grow with the coming of expressways in the 1950s, the family eventually sold that and more of its land for commercial development. In 1963, they decided to build a miniature golf course on the portion of their remaining property and fashioned as ambitious a course as one could imagine.

The shape, style and artful creativity of its 18 holes enchanted and challenged. At the time, most miniature golf courses were little more than putting-only versions of regular golf courses, maybe with a hollowed-out log or a few bricks as obstacles.

Par-King was a giant leap forward. The brothers designed and manufactured their own fiberglass figures, giving

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JEFF CHIU/AP 2008

Sen. John McCain with host Jon Stewart at a taping of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

McCain was no stranger to pop culture

By **TRAVIS M. ANDREWS**
Washington Post

In the wake of Sen. John McCain's death on Saturday, tributes and memorials to his long and storied life have poured out. McCain was an honored veteran, a respected statesman and a beloved family man.

He was one of the few politicians admired by both sides of the aisle — and his likability only grew more when he appeared in movies and television shows, often playing himself.

McCain was a mainstay on the talk show circuit, appearing several times on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and even showing up in series as random as "WWE Raw," "Rachael Ray" and "Last Comic Standing." But he also appeared in scripted movies and television shows, and his presence was always delightful.

Threaded throughout his performances was a certain lack of egotism. McCain never minded being the butt of a joke, if it was funny enough. Take his short cameo in "Parks and Recreation," in which he is entirely blown off by Amy Poehler's downtrodden Leslie Knope. The crux of the joke is that Knope completely snubs McCain, without ever realizing who he is.

One of his more surprising cameos comes in "Wedding Crashers," a hard-R comedy about two men who crash weddings with fake identities to meet women.

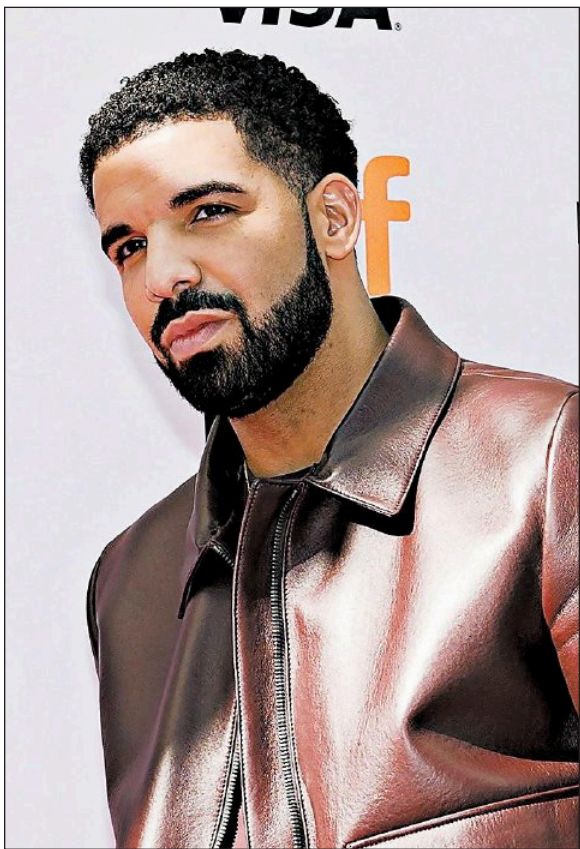
In a short clip, the main characters (Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson) are preparing to crash a wedding hosted by the fictional treasury secretary, played by Christopher Walken. For a brief moment, Walken's character shakes hands with McCain and famed political strategist James Carville.

What's so striking about the scene is how completely unnecessary it is. The audience can't even really hear either of the famous political men speak, but there they are, for a fleeting moment in a movie that's 119 minutes long.

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NATHAN DENETTE/AP 2017

Drake is No. 1 on Spotify's Songs of the Summer chart. His "In My Feelings" has nearly 400 million streams.

Drake dominates Spotify summer list

Spotify has revealed its Songs of the Summer chart, and in a not-shocking development Drake's "In My Feelings" topped the list both globally and in the U.S., with more than 393 million streams between June 1 and Aug. 20.

Globally, the No. 2 and No. 3 songs both featured Cardi B: Maroon 5's ballad "Girls Like You" came in second with around 293 million streams, while the sassy rapper's own "I Like It" (featuring J Balvin and Bad Bunny) came in a close third with more than 289 million streams.

The list also includes "One Kiss" by Calvin Harris and Dua Lipa and "Solo" by Clean Bandit, featuring Demi Lovato as well as 5 Seconds of Summer's pop-rock anthem "Youngblood" and Ariana Grande's "No Tears Left to Cry."

Latin jam "Te Bote – Remix" has also emerged as a top summer track globally, led by newcomer Nio Garcia, a Puerto Rican dancer-turned-rapper.

In addition, the catchy track also features artists Casper Magico, Darrell, Ozuna, Bad Bunny and Nicky Jam).

Summer lists are often a telling predictor of the final year-end lists — and it'll take a monster hit to steal 2018 from Drake and Cardi B.

—Variety



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Date for Brooks' Notre Dame show: Country star Garth Brooks, above, has set a late October date for his University of Notre Dame show that will be the first music concert at the Indiana school's football stadium. Brooks' publicist announced Monday that the concert would be held Oct. 20 at Notre Dame Stadium. Tickets go on sale Sept. 14.

Fan arrested at Beyonce, Jay Z concert: Police say they are pursuing more charges against a man who rushed onstage during a Beyonce and Jay-Z concert in Atlanta on Saturday night. Anthony Charles Thomas Maxwell, 26, ran on stage and made contact with Jay-Z. Police say Maxwell was quickly stopped by security people and backup dancers. Maxwell was initially issued a citation for disorderly conduct and released, but police have added a charge of simple battery.

Star-studded Bernstein tribute: Leonard Bernstein is getting a musical tribute that's off the charts on the 100th anniversary of the maestro's birth. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be joined by musicians from the New York Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and more when it takes the stage Saturday evening in Massachusetts. Performers will include star cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Bernstein died in 1990 at age 72.

Aug. 28 birthdays: Singer Shania Twain is 53. Actor-singer Jack Black is 49. Actor Jason Priestley is 49. Singer Jake Owen is 37. Singer Leann Rimes is 36. Actor Armie Hammer is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Man fears living with folks is turn-off

Dear Amy: I'm an attractive 29-year-old gay man. I couldn't afford my own place, due to overwhelming student loan debt and other financial issues. I moved back in with my parents and have been living with them for over a year.

My dating life has taken the hardest hit. I have a good job and I take care of myself. However, I'm always embarrassed to bring up the fact that I live with my parents. I feel as if they will judge me. Oftentimes, I lie and say I live in my own place in the city (which is no way to start off any relationship).

I don't want this to stop me from dating, but it doesn't help that I compare myself to other gay men who have nice apartments and are more financially stable.

Obviously, moving out is a goal, but I'd like to start dating — sooner rather than later. How do I get over this? And how should I address it with potential suitors? I feel this has been holding me back so much.

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: The student debt crisis has forced many adults into uncomfortable situations; I suggest that you own this, with humor.

You say, "That's right — I'm an attractive, well-employed 29-year-old man living the dream of cohabiting with my folks! I wake up in my old bedroom, stare at my old Lance Bass poster and head out to work. The upside is I'm paying down college debt and due to move out soon. Plus, sometimes my mom lets me have Lucky Charms for breakfast."

Dear Amy: What's your advice on how to survive extreme loneliness? I am alone in the world. I have no parents, siblings or extended family. I have teenage children who visit me for a couple of hours each week, but I am more like a grandmother to them than a mother. They are part of their father's family, not mine.

And although I am a fairly attractive woman, I have not been able to find a boyfriend, despite meeting almost 100 men through online dating sites throughout the years.

I have a few friends and go to meetups and even organize them. I enjoy myself at times, but at the end of the day I have nobody to wish me good night or good morning or to ask how my day was.

It is taking a toll on me. I am alone 95 percent of the time and don't see how I can survive the rest of my life like this (I am only in my 50s). And although I am not suicidal now, I feel like if this loneliness goes on for another 10 years or so, I will be.

I am not religious and don't believe in God, so I don't have that to keep me going.

— Lonely in the 'Burbs

Dear Lonely: You present a few clues to your predicament but don't provide details. Your children, for instance — you don't live with them and don't seem to have much of a relationship with them. And the 100 men you've met through online matching sites — presumably there were opportunities there, which you seem to have missed. Your loneliness may stem from your prob-

lems relating to people.

The most obvious solution for you would be to get a housemate. Many people your age (and older) don't want to live alone, and, just as the internet has helped to match you with potential romances, you can use this resource to find potential housemates. Several sites specialize in roommate matching specifically. Also put the word out among people you know.

Another option is to adopt a house pet. Animals can make amazing companions; if a cat, dog or bird bonds with you, it will provide an ever-flowing source of amusement and affection. You may also find it easier to relate to an animal companion.

While you are testing your options, I hope you will also seek counseling to discuss your issues. A therapist will help you to recognize patterns in your own life, with a goal of changing them for the better.

Dear Amy: Your reply to "Maybe Auntie," who wasn't sure about the percentage of her "maybe" niece or nephew, was both beautiful and poignant!

If only every baby were welcomed into this world with love, regardless of DNA. I hope that Maybe Auntie will love this baby!

— Proud Auntie Heather

Dear Proud: Making a choice to love a baby and welcome it into the world is both compassionate and easy.

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62.

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ACROSS

- 1 Orangish potato
- 4 Father of Jacob
- 9 "Beat it!"
- 13 Ricky Ricardo's portrayal
- 14 Gallant; virtuous
- 15 Suffer defeat
- 16 Dines
- 17 Tutu wearers
- 19 To and
- 20 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 21 Some golf tournaments
- 22 Loan shark's crime
- 24 Plato's "T"
- 25 Swiss territorial division
- 27 ___ Christi, TX
- 30 Mt. Aconcagua's range
- 31 Tearful appeals
- 33 Capture
- 35 Make a tiny cut
- 36 Mark one's cattle
- 37 Molten rock
- 38 Moral transgression
- 39 Midriff
- 40 Not smashed
- 41 Self-centeredness
- 43 Few and far between
- 44 Ike's monogram
- 45 Film genre
- 46 Window covering
- 49 Hired car parker
- 51 Brylcreem amount
- 54 Scandinavian capital
- 56 Bogeyman
- 57 Imitates
- 58 Bumbling
- 59 Crumbly cheese
- 60 Bank teller's cry
- 61 Nuisances
- 62 Commercials

DOWN

- 1 Calendar period
- 2 Jaw-dropping
- 3 Prefix for leading or matched
- 4 Present from birth
- 5 Covered with lather
- 6 Up to the task
- 7 Friendly nation
- 8 Average grade
- 9 Make a mistake
- 10 Scoop holder
- 11 Strong ___ ox
- 12 Actress Harper
- 13 ABC followers
- 18 Lion cries
- 20 Singing couples
- 23 Word attached to ladder or father
- 24 Frog's cousin
- 25 Late singer
- 26 Popular Broadway musical
- 27 Penny
- 28 Full-length
- 29 Rescues
- 31 ___ and proper; persnickety
- 32 Spanish article
- 34 Unclothed
- 36 Military installation
- 37 Be a couch potato
- 39 Expand

Solutions

Grid of letters for crossword solutions.

- 40 BBQ attachment
- 42 Strangest
- 43 Perfumes
- 45 Slumbered
- 46 Read over quickly
- 47 Remain optimistic
- 48 Pinnacle
- 49 Weathercock
- 50 Generations
- 52 Linkletter & others
- 53 "Who Wants to ___ Millionaire"
- 55 Stylish
- 56 One ___ kind; unique thing



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tony Ryan, 25, left, and Nicole Caliendo, 24, both of Wheeling, play at the Par-King Skill Golf course.

Artful Par-King was a sensation from the start

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Par-King individuality and pizzazz. Though no one in the family had ever seen the famous Mount Rushmore in person, they used 24 photo slides of the South Dakota peak, shot at different angles, in designing their golf version. Another figure was an 11-foot-high, 41-floor model of the Prudential Building (at the time the tallest building in Chicago), complete with 2,500 tiny plastic windows one inch square and one inch thick, and a glassed-in elevator that would take a well-struck ball for a ride, eventually dropping it down a shaft onto a green behind the structure.

Another hole featured a large model of the Statue of Liberty, another was a red roller coaster. There was an oscillating pumpkin, castle, alligator, clown, tepee, grandfather clock, Liberty Bell and an 18th hole that was a sort of roulette wheel that, depending on where the ball fell, awarded a score of one through six or a coveted free game.

The course became a sensation. Shortly after it opened, a national amusement trade magazine dubbed it "Minigolf's Taj Mahal" and noted it had "the most elaborate 18-hole mini-golf course in the nation."

People young and old often waited more than an hour in long lines to play. Crowds from neighboring suburbs flocked to it, and a trip there for city kids was a grand adventure. It lived up to its self-billing as "America's Most Unusual Miniature Golf Course."

Par-King's popularity increased into the 1970s and beyond and from time to time holes were modified and or replaced. "This is no part-time job," Gus Bonzos once told me. "The winters are spent rethinking and refurbishing the holes."



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Par-King Skill Golf course, shown in 1971, was an ambitious re-imagining of the miniature golf course when it opened in the '60s.

They can take quite a beating each year."

After Sam Boznos left the partnership he had formed with his brothers to pursue opportunities in the restaurant business, Gus and Nick designed and build a 36-hole Par-King II in 1977 on a large area of land the family owned in Lincolnshire in 1977, with a massive Sears Tower and other attractions that made it not only popular but compelled Smithsonian magazine to name it in 2015 among the "Most Eye-Catching Mini-Golf Courses" in the country.

Gus spent the majority of his time managing that course, with brother Nick overseeing the Morton Grove layout; both also invested in land and other businesses. Gus, who was one of the founders of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines, was also an inventor. In 1962 he was granted a patent for transparent inserts for golf club heads, specifically putter heads, saying, "they would be an aid to improving putting accuracy." The idea never caught on.

His brother Nick died in 1993

and Sam in 2014 (John had died years earlier). The original Par-King closed in 2003 and was demolished two years later.

On Sunday afternoon, two days after his father's funeral, George Boznos was working at Par-King II (more at par-king.com). The weather was hot and the lines were long at the course he runs with his younger brother.

"I know my dad would have expected me to be here working," he said. "In these last few days I have heard from so many people about their affection for him and what he created and what a hard worker he was. My father was a man of few words and it took me a long time to really understand him and to respect his way of thinking. He was much more than a miniature golf guy but I hope he knew what sort of magic he helped create."

Par-King II will remain open, Boznos says, "Until the weather turns cold, as it always does."

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DANA EDELSON/NBC 2008

Sen. McCain, here with former Saturday Night Live cast member Seth Meyers, appeared often on the show.

McCain possessed a flair for comedy

McCain, from Page 1

Then again, these brief appearances were something of a specialty for McCain, as anyone who watched the show "24" with a sharp eye might remember. In 2006, McCain appeared as a minor staffer in an uncredited role, the kind that's easy to miss if you happen to blink at the wrong moment.

One of McCain's earliest popularity moments came in 2002,

when he became the first sitting U.S. senator to host "Saturday Night Live."

Throughout the monologue, he tells self-deprecating jokes, makes absurd faces and even begins his costume change for the first sketch. It was one of his first stabs at comedy, but he already appeared as comfortable as a seasoned comic.

He appeared again in 2008, during the midst of his presidential campaign, to sit down with Seth Meyers on the "Weekend Update" segment. Throughout the bit, McCain unveils new strategies to beat his opponent Barack Obama in the polls. Again, his sense of humor shined through as he suggested strategies such as the "Reverse Maverick" and the "Double Maverick."

The best, though, was the "Sad Grandpa."

"That's where I get on TV and

go, 'C'mon, Obama's gonna have plenty of chances to be president. It's my turn!' " he said. "Vote for me!"

By all accounts, McCain was a delight to work with, both kind and quick-witted. Several celebrities took to social media to offer their condolences as news of his death broke, including comedian John Mulaney. The former SNL writer had encountered McCain on the show, and he shared an anecdote of just how sharp the senator was.

"SNL meeting after dress rehearsal," Mulaney tweeted. "McCain was on [a week before 2008 election] [Jason] Sudeikis said 'Where the [expletive] do I stand' during notes on a sketch then apologized for swearing when he realized McCain was behind him. McCain immediately: Jesus Christ, I was in the Navy.' "



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Chicago Shakespeare Theater's "Macbeth," featuring Ian Merrill Peakes as the title character, received a nomination this year.

Goodman and Court theaters lead noms

Nominations, from Page 1

that 10 performances will vie for two winning spots; a spokesman said it was possible that two women, two men or two non-binary performers will win the available Jeffs. Other changes this year include the division of the coveted "best ensemble category" into one award for plays and another for musicals and revues and the division of the "best director" award into large and midsize categories. In other words, there will be more winners than ever before.

The presence of "A View From the Bridge" is complicated — although technically a Goodman show, Ivo Van Hove's staging was, in essence, a duplicate of the Broadway production.

This year's ceremony, the 50th annual, is slated for Oct. 22 at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace; more at www.jeffawards.org.

2018 EQUITY JEFF AWARD NOMINEES

Production — Large Play

■ "All My Sons" — Court Theatre
■ "Father Comes Home From the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)" — Goodman Theatre
■ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" — Court Theatre
■ "Macbeth" — Chicago Shakespeare Theater
■ "A View From the Bridge" — Goodman Theatre

Production — Midsize Play

■ "The Cake" — Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
■ "Jitney" — Congo Square Theatre
■ "Machinal" — Greenhouse
■ "Southern Gothic" — Windy City Playhouse
■ "Traitor" — A Red Orchid Theatre

Production — Large Musical or Revue

■ "Cabaret" — Paramount Theatre
■ "Five Guys Named Moe" — Court Theatre
■ "Fun Home" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ "Million Dollar Quartet" — Paramount Theatre
■ "Ragtime" — Marriott Theatre

Production — Midsize Musical

■ "Buddy" — The Buddy Holly Story" — American Blues Theater
■ "Hair" — Mercury Theater Chicago
■ "Memphis" — Porchlight Music Theatre

Ensemble — Play

■ "Father Comes Home From the Wars" — Goodman Theatre
■ "Jitney" — Congo Square Theatre
■ "Machinal" — Greenhouse
■ "Southern Gothic" — Windy City Playhouse
■ "Support Group For Men" — Goodman Theatre
■ "The Taming of the Shrew" — Chicago Shakespeare Theater
■ "Traitor" — A Red Orchid Theatre
■ "Wolves" — Goodman Theatre

Ensemble — Musical or Revue

■ "Buddy" — American Blues
■ "Five Guys Named Moe" — Court
■ "Forever Plaid" — Theatre at the Center
■ "Hair" — Mercury Theater Chicago
■ "Million Dollar Quartet" — Paramount Theatre

New Work

■ Dan Collins and Julianne Wick Davis — "Trevor the Musical" — Writers Theatre
■ Ellen Fairey — "Support Group For Men" — Goodman Theatre
■ Minita Gandhi — "Muthaland" — 16th Street Theater
■ Keith Huff — "Six Corners" — American Blues Theater
■ Boo Killebrew — "Lettie" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ Aline Lathrop — "The Hero's Wife" — 16th Street Theater
■ Leslie Liautaud, Carl Menninger and Amy Rubenstein — "Southern Gothic" — Windy City Playhouse
■ Novid Parsi — "Through The Elevated Line" — Silk Road Rising

New Adaptation

■ Jennifer Blackmer — "Grace" — Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
■ Robert Falls — "An Enemy Of The People" — Goodman Theatre
■ Barbara Gaines and Ron West — "The Taming of the Shrew" — Chicago Shakespeare Theater
■ David Kersner and Althos Low — "20,000 Leagues Under The Seas" — Lookingglass Theatre
■ Brett Neveu — "Traitor" — A Red Orchid Theatre

Director — Large Play

■ Dexter Bullard — "Mies Julie" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ Nigel Smith — "Father Comes Home From the Wars" — Goodman Theatre
■ Vanessa Stalling — "The Wolves" — Goodman Theatre
■ Ivo Van Hove — "A View From the Bridge" — Goodman Theatre
■ Chay Yew — "Lettie" — Victory Gardens Theater

Director — Midsize Play

■ David H. Bell — "Southern Gothic" — Windy City Playhouse
■ Cheryl Lynn Bruce — "Jitney" — Congo Square Theatre
■ Jacob Harvey — "Machinal" — Greenhouse
■ Michael Shannon — "Traitor" — A Red Orchid Theatre
■ Lauren Shouse — "The Cake" — Rivendell Theatre Ensemble

Director — Large Musical or Revue

■ Nick Bowling — "Ragtime" — Marriott Theatre
■ Marc Bruni — "Trevor the Musical" — Writers Theatre
■ Gary Griffin — "Fun Home" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ Michael Heitzman — "42nd Street" — Drury Lane Productions
■ Ron OJ Parson — "Five Guys Named Moe" — Court Theatre

Director — Midsize Musical

■ Daryl Brooks — "Memphis" — Porchlight Music Theatre
■ Lili-Anne Brown — "Buddy" — American Blues Theater
■ Brenda Didier — "Hair" — Mercury Theater Chicago

Performer in a Principal Role — Play

■ Ian Bedford (Eddie) — "A View From the Bridge" — Goodman Theatre
■ Janet Ulrich Brooks (Queen Elizabeth II) — "The Audience" — TimeLine Theatre
■ Heather Chrisler (Young Woman) — "Machinal" — Greenhouse
■ Edward Gero (Antonin Scalia) — "Originalist" — Court Theatre
■ John Judd (Joe Keller) — "All My Sons" — Court Theatre
■ Tara Mallen (Della) — "The Cake" — Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
■ Caroline Neff (Lettie) — "Lettie" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ Geno Walker (Terry Kilbourn) — "To Catch A Fish" — TimeLine Theatre
■ Alex Weisman (Jordan) — "Significant Other" — Theater Wit and About Face
■ Larry Yando (Dodge) — "Buried Child" — Writers Theatre

Performer in a Principal Role — Musical

■ Dawn Bless (Patti) — "A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti LaBelle" — Black Ensemble Theater
■ Matt Crowle (Charley Kringas) — "Merrily We Roll Along" — Porchlight Music Theatre
■ Jason Grimm (The Suspects) — "Murder For Two" — Marriott Theatre
■ Rob Lindley (Bruce Bechdel) — "Fun Home" — Victory Gardens Theater
■ Liam Quealy (Huey Calhoun) — "Memphis" — Porchlight Music Theatre
■ Nathaniel Stampey (Coalhouse Walker, Jr.) — "Ragtime" — Marriott Theatre
■ Zachary Stevenson (Buddy Holly) — "Buddy" — American Blues Theater
■ Eli Tokash (Trevor) — "Trevor the Musical" — Writers Theatre
■ Tiffany Topol (Girl) — "Once" — Paramount Theatre
■ Kathy Voytko (Mother) — "Ragtime" — Marriott Theatre

For a full list of nominations for the 2018 Equity Jeff Awards, go to chicagotribune.com/theaterloop



GEORG HOCHMUTH/GETTY-AFP
Daniel Kessler, left, and Paul Banks of Interpol perform at a Vienna concert in June.

RECORDINGS

Interpol revs it up for run at exiting moody cul-de-sac

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

It's surprising that it took six albums for Interpol to release a song titled "Surveillance," but it finally arrives on "Marauder" (Matador). It's emblematic of an album that tries to respect the band's past while pushing beyond it with a danceable rhythm and a brighter than expected chorus.

The trio, once part of the next-big-thing wave out of New York in the early 2000s that included the Strokes and Yeah Yeah Yeahs, made its mark with overcast songs that all suggested a scene from a noir movie in which the characters wore tailored suits, smoked cigarettes and sported discreet Joy Division tats. Nostalgia-act purgatory loomed when Interpol marked the 15th anniversary of its 2002 debut album, "Turn on the Bright Lights," with a 2017 play-the-hits tour.

But "Marauder" isn't content to recycle the past. Dave Fridmann — whose production credits include psychedelic gadflies the Flaming Lips, Mercury Rev



'Marauder'

Interpol
★★ 1/2 (out of four)

and Tame Impala — was brought on board to spruce things up, and he ramps up the prominence of drummer Sam Fogarino in the mix. His presence is immediately felt in the swinging leadoff track, "If You Really Love Nothing," beneath Daniel Kessler's tolling guitar and singer Paul Banks' shadowy anxiety: "On what future do we build illusions." It's one of Interpol's best recent songs, but its standard proves difficult to maintain on what is in many ways a typically hit-and-miss latter-day Interpol album.

Fogarino's propulsive foundation and the layered

haunted-house backing vocals keep "The Rover" moving, but the vague soul accents in "Complications" and the gothic overtones of "Stay in Touch" sound like genre exercises rather than fully fleshed out songs. The surging "Mountain Child" builds a giddy momentum even as it glances ruefully backward, "We used to rule back then ... What did we used to rule back then?"

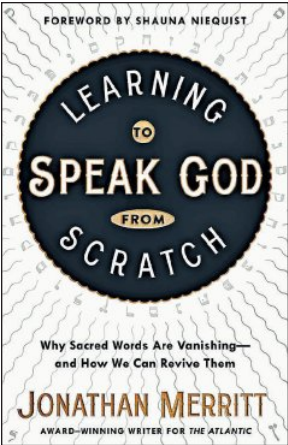
The letting go of what was — that's the hardest part, and as long as Interpol continues to reference the mood and menace of its earliest recordings, its new work will continue to suffer in comparison. A handful of songs on "Marauder" point a way forward, no more so than "Number 10." It's a toss-off about an office romance that's buried near the end of the album. But it feels free, insouciant, less burdened by the need to be poetic, dark and mysterious. And also, crucially, it rocks as if the band performing it has nothing to lose.

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Spiritual book roundup

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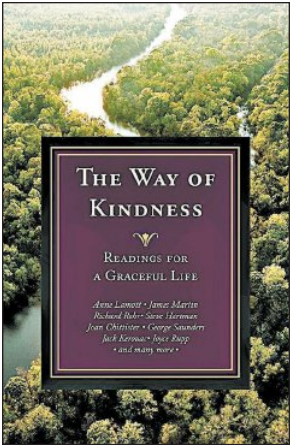
"Learning to Speak God From Scratch" by Jonathan Merritt, Convergent, 256 pages, \$15.99

Here's a subject not often found on the religion bookshelf: linguistics. As in "sacred language," the ways we put words to what's holy. It's a language that's been hijacked by politicians, blasphemed by holier-than-thou hypocritical preachers, and muted by the masses who dare not utter a word construed to be "church-y."

A few years back, Jonathan Merritt, a religion and culture contributor to The Atlantic, left behind the Bible Belt for New York City and found himself thunderstruck by the disconnect (and discomfort) in God talk in Gotham.

He robustly constructs his argument — one rife with hard data from the sociocultural realm and rich in personal narrative. It's one that solidly convinces that sacred words are in crisis and that any lost language leaves a gaping hole in human understanding.

He opens his case with this assessment: "The way certain groups of people use sacred words gives the rest of us the holy heebie-jeebies." From there, Merritt takes off, swashbuckling his way through iron-clad analysis, poking into curious linguistic and Biblical corners, making us see in a whole new light why it matters to re-imagine and reclaim sacred language.



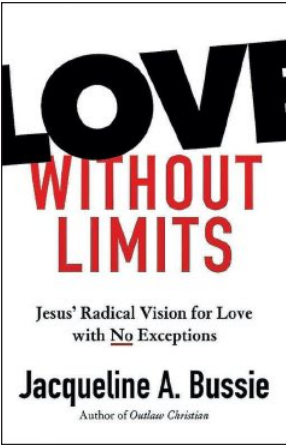
"The Way of Kindness," edited by Michael Leach, James T. Keane, Doris Goodnough, Orbis, 224 pages, \$18

The roster here is a greatest hits of American writers, not all of whom are regular travelers in the religious or spiritual domain. And that, perhaps, is what makes this a notch above the usual such gathering. To read Jack Kerouac: "Practice kindness all day to everybody/ and you will realize you're already in heaven now."

George Saunders implores: "err in the direction of kindness. Do those things that incline you toward the big questions, and avoid the things that would reduce you and make you trivial."

Dorothy Day quotes the Carmelite nun who told her, "It is the crushed heart which is the soft heart, the tender heart." Even Aldous Huxley chimes in, telling us, "(I)t's a bit embarrassing to have been concerned with human problems all one's life and find at the end that one has no more to offer by way of advice than 'try to be a little kinder.'"

While this is a book for quick dips or longer dallies, the curators of this collection — three fine souls in the world of spiritual publishing — have put their collective heft into what unfolds here. Your summer's day will be all the gentler for having spent time among these literary and spiritual masters.



"Love Without Limits" by Jacqueline A. Bussie, Fortress, 195 pages, \$24.99

Jacqueline A. Bussie, professor of religion at Minnesota's Concordia College, sat down to pen "Love Without Limits," a deeply personal how-to-guide for no-holds-barred loving. She included chapters on her Muslim and her LGBT friendships. Then she turned in her manuscript to the Christian publishing house with whom she'd signed a contract.

The publishing house deemed the two chapters "offensive" and "theologically out of bounds" and ordered Bussie to cut them. Bussie refused, dead-set against being censored. Certainly not in a book about how people of faith — all faiths — "are called to love with no exceptions, asterisks, or limits."

Mighty fine thing that Fortress Press, a Christian publisher with a progressive bent, saw fit to snatch up Bussie's message. In a world as balkanized as the one in which we find ourselves, Bussie's words light the way toward practicing "a love so deep it subverts the social order, so radical it scandalizes the powerful, so vast that it excludes no one."

Barbara Mahany's latest book is "The Blessings of Motherprayer."

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



“Ink Master” (9 p.m., PAR-MT): Season 11 of this series features a different format, bringing back three former winners of this show to coach and mentor artists in their quest to win \$100,000, an editorial magazine feature and the coveted title of Ink Master. Additionally, those three veterans — Steve Tefft, Anthony Michaels and DJ Tambe — will be competing against one another, hoping to win a separate \$100,000 prize of their own.

“Beat Shazam” (7 p.m., FOX): Michael Bolton surely is a singing star with a unique sound and style ... but is that enough for the contestants here to identify his music? Such is one of the burning questions as he makes a guest appearance in this episode. Players vie to identify tunes, then the winning team gets to go up against the music app Shazam for a potential \$1 million prize. Jamie Foxx is the host, and his daughter Corrine serves as the resident disc jockey.

“The Outpost” (8 p.m., CW): In a new episode called “The Colipsum Conundrum,” Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) grows increasingly suspicious that Wythers (Andrew Howard) is guilty, so she takes decisive action, straining her relationship with Garret (Jake Stormoen) in the process. Janzo and Talon (Anand Desai-Barochia, Jessica Green) are dismayed to find still more questions than answers when they finally meet the elusive colipsum suppliers.

“Castaways” (9 p.m., ABC): Rapidly dwindling resources mean trouble for Matt as he tries to reach other parts of the island in the new episode “Three’s a Crowd,” while Sawyer and Richard start to wonder if meeting others would impact their own chances to finish their challenge successfully. Tim and Krichelle become more unified, but someone reaches the end of his or her island experience.

“Million Dollar Listing New York” (9 p.m., Bravo): Ryan knows he has just two weeks to work his magic on a skyscraper sitting in the middle of Times Square, or his client will put him on the chopping block in a new episode called “Yippee Ki Yay!” That episode title, however, has more to do with Fredrik, who’s striving mightily to sell a spectacular apartment to “Die Hard” superstar Bruce Willis.

“Wrecked” (9 p.m., TBS): After Jess (Ali Maki) suffers a memory lapse — and here, please understand, we’re using “lapse” in an elastic sense, meaning she can’t remember anything about the past decade — Todd (Will Greenberg) does everything he can think of to jump start her recollections in the new episode “A Game of Chest” (not a typo, in case you were wondering).

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Kristin Chenoweth; comic Tom Segura; Marcus King Band performs.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Kate McKinnon; TV personality Mo’Nique; Nicky Jam and J Balvin perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Denzel Washington; Rep. Joe Kennedy III (D-Mass.); comic Carmen Lagala.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 28							MOVIES			
	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NCIS: "One Step Forward." © 18		Bull: "Absolution." © 18		NCIS: New Orleans: "Powder Keg." © 18		News (N) ▶	
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Live Quarter Finals 3." (N) (Live) © 18				(9:01) Making It: "Inside Out." (N) © 18		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	ABC	7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) © 18				Castaways: "Three's a Crowd." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN	9	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © 18							WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy		
	This TV 9.3	Into the Blue (PG-13/'05) ★★ Paul Walker. ©				Road Games (PG/'81) ★★ © ▶				
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Encore Programming		Mark Twain © (Part 1 of 2) ▶			
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett		
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶		
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Reasonable Doubt (R/'14) Dominic Cooper.		Blk Snake ▶					
FOX	32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Three." © 18		Love Connection: "Armond & Grace." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©		
Ion	38	Criminal Minds © 18		Criminal Minds © 18		Criminal Minds: "Identity."		Private ▶		
TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)			
CW	50	The Flash © 18		The Outpost (N) ©		The X-Files: "John Doe."		X-Files ▶		
UniMas	60	Reto 4 elementos		La jefa del campeón		Vecinos		Velvet ▶		
WJYS	62	Israel		Joyce Meyer		Robison		Dr. T Felder		
Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto		Monument Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48: "Monster."		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ▶		
	AMC	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13/'04) ★★ Dennis Quaid. © (SAP)							Day-Tomorrow ▶	
	ANIM	The Great Barrier Reef							Reef ▶	
	BBCA	Braveheart (R/'95) ★★ Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. © ▶								
	BET	▶ (6:33) Obsessed (PG-13/'09) ★ Idris Elba.				Hit the Floor (N)		Hit ▶		
	BIGTEN	Michigan State				B1G Football & Beyond		Penn State		
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Watch What		
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶		
	COM	The Comedy Central Roast: "Bruce Willis." ©				Jeff Ross		Jefferies		
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		(9:03) Hard to Kill (N) ©		Catch ▶		
	DISN	Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©		
	E!	Grown Ups (PG-13/'10) ★		Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©		Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©		
	ESPN	▶ (6) 2018 U.S. Open Tennis: First Round. (N) (Live)							SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	WNBA Basketball: TBA at Atlanta Dream. (N) (Live)							WNBA Basketball (N) ▶	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Surf and Turf."		Chopped ▶		
	FREE	▶ (6) Zookeeper (PG/'11) ★				Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13/'94) ★★ ©		700 Club ▶		
	FX	Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13/'15) ★★ Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. ©					Pitch Perfect 2 (*15) ★★ ▶			
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	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Desert (N)		Desert Flip		Hunters		
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	SYFY	▶ (6) Escape Plan (R/'13) ★★ ©				Rush Hour (PG-13/'98) ★★ Jackie Chan. © ▶				
	TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Wrecked (N)		
TCM	All Quiet on the Western Front (NR/'30) ★★ Lew Ayres.					Last Train From Madrid ▶				
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TNT	American Sniper (R/'14) ★★ Bradley Cooper. ©					The Finest Hours ★★ ▶				
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TRAV	Delicious		Delicious		Delicious (N)		Food Paradise (N) ©			
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 28): Fortunes rise through networking and communication this year. Pursue passion with discipline and focus. Explore beyond familiar boundaries. A summer group victory leads to work and health obstacles that inspire new perspectives and objectives. Winter romance takes your breath away.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discover a structural problem with a personal project. Stick to reliable routines. Handle responsibilities on time. Resolve practical details. A mentor has a plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Finish projects, and put things away. It's emotion versus reason for the next two days. Something you try doesn't work. Let go of worn out assumptions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Make sure what you build is solid. Get feedback from experienced friends. Share what you're learning with your team. Their views broaden your own.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You may need to make a spontaneous professional decision. Listen to your angels. Prioritize local options. Weigh the pros and cons. Measure thrice and cut once.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. You'd rather play than work. Can you mix business with pleasure? A trip or research investigation offers a welcome escape. Revisit beloved scenery.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Study financial strategies for growth. Draw up a plan together with your partner. Don't rush into anything, but don't neglect action either. Consider, and then move.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Hunt for solutions with a partner. Be receptive to new ideas, technology and tricks. Consider abandoning an old assumption. Your view is not the only one.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Strengthen foundational supports for your work and health. Your workload may seem intense; a workout energizes. Pace yourself, rest and eat well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Reinforce support structures with your sweetie. Pool your resources, and come up with shared efficiencies. It's more fun to cook together. Get sizzling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Family comes first today and tomorrow. Make home upgrades and repairs. Keep systems functional. Tend and water your garden. Protect your resources.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Resolve misunderstandings before issuing statements. There's a conflict with the status quo. Clarify the message. Otherwise, risk confusion and corrections. Edit and polish.

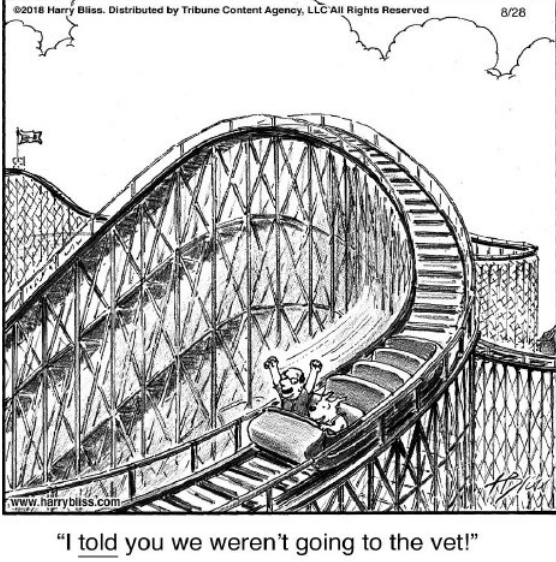
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. The next two days could get lucrative. Pay expenses before splurging. Do the work now, and play later. Set up infrastructure. Get deals in writing.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ 63		♠ KJ1094	
♥ Q985		♥ 742	
♦ 96		♦ 842	
♣ AKQ53		♣ J8	
South			
♠ 87			
♥ AJ1063			
♦ KQJ			
♣ 642			

Today's deal is from a recent match between a team from France and a team from Iceland. Matthias Thorvaldsson, from Iceland, was South. Aggressive bidding got North-South to a reasonable game contract, needing only to find the king of hearts for success.

The French West saw a discouraging card from partner on his ace of diamonds opening lead. A shift to spades was called for, and West shifted to the ace of spades followed by the queen of spades. East overtook the queen

with his king and reverted to diamonds. Thorvaldsson won with his king and paused for thought.

The ace of diamonds and the ace-queen-jack of spades would give West enough for a minimum opening bid, but wasn't it more likely that East held the jack of spades? He might not have been so quick to overtake the queen if he didn't hold the jack. Also, East was known to have at least five spades, presumably headed by the king-jack. Wouldn't he have bid something if he also held the king of hearts? A negative double, perhaps.

Thorvaldsson eventually decided to forego the heart finesse and he led the ace of hearts from his hand. Great was the fall thereon, as the late Edgar Kaplan was fond of saying. Thorvaldsson had made his ambitious contract. The French North-South at the other table never entered the auction. East-West played in three spades, down one and the Iceland team earned a nice gain.

— Bob Jones
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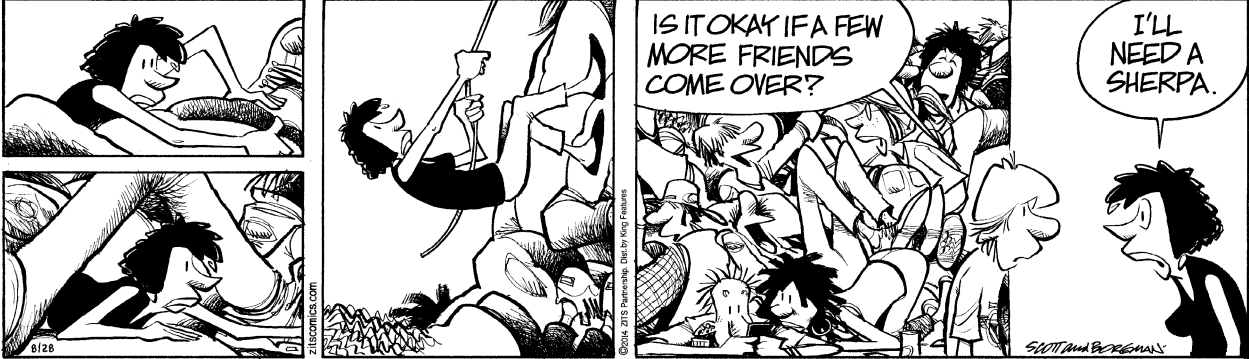
Dilbert By Scott Adams



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



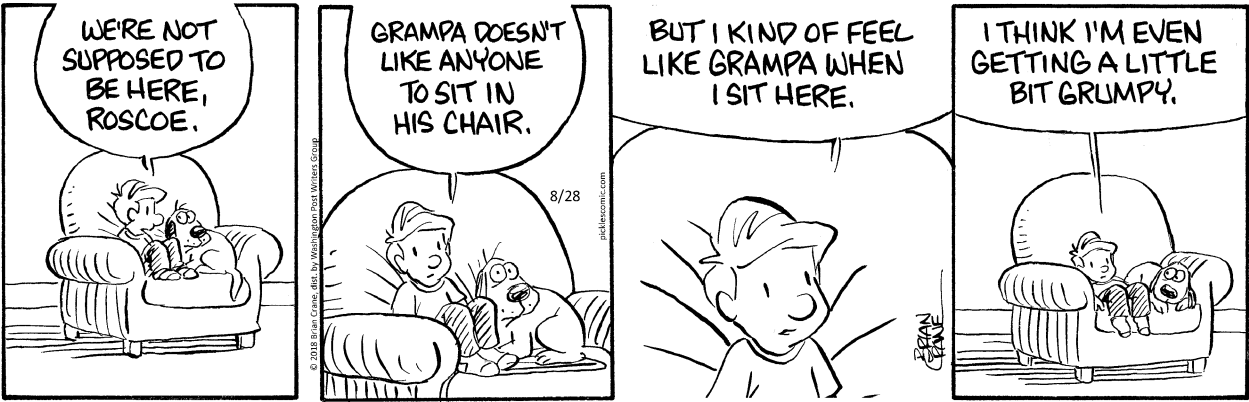
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



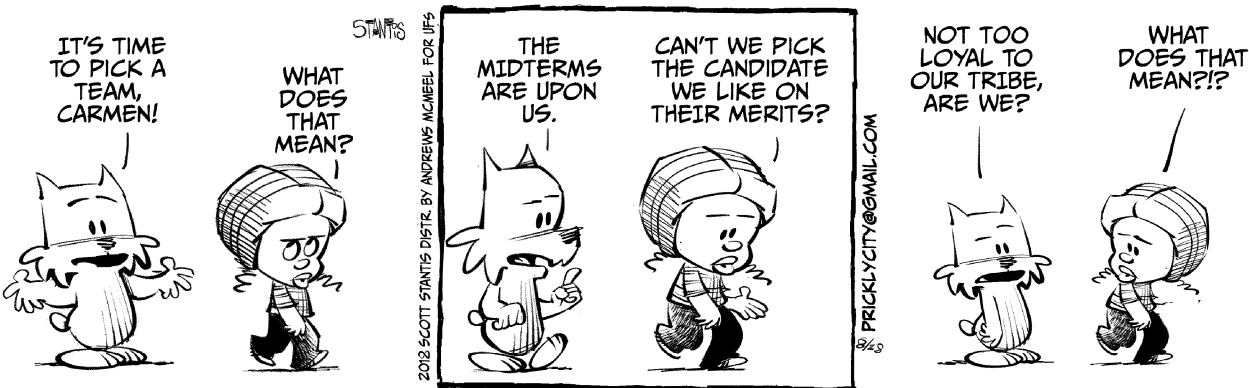
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



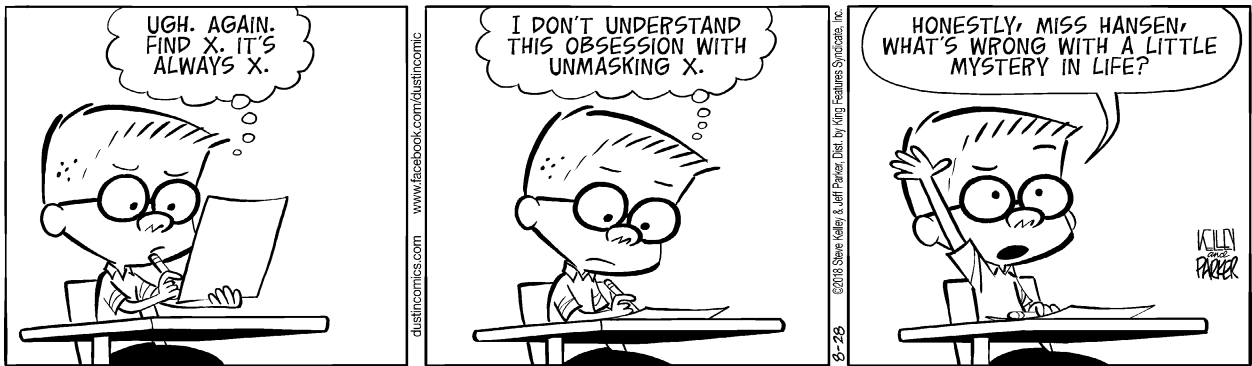
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Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



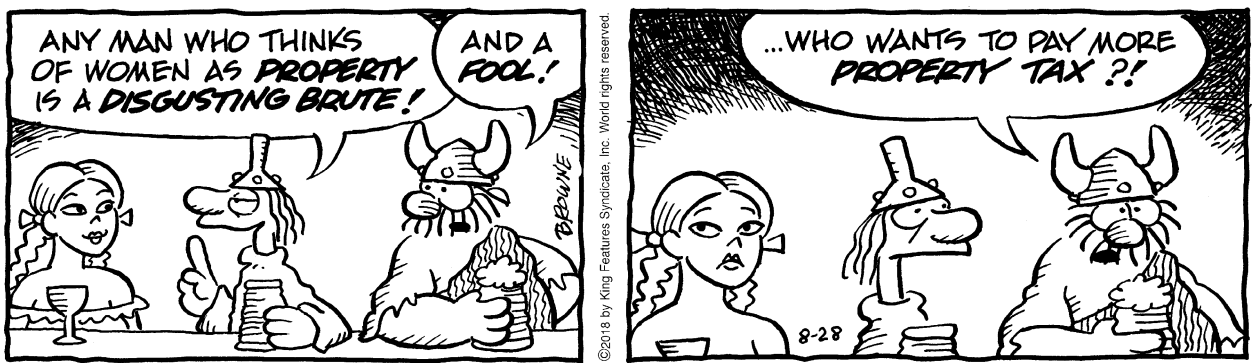
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



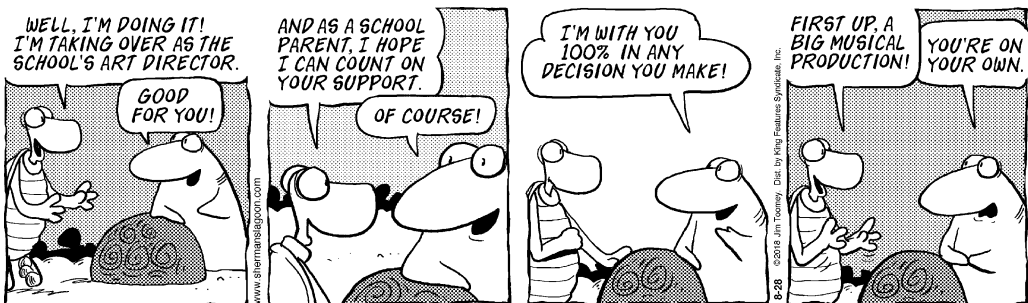
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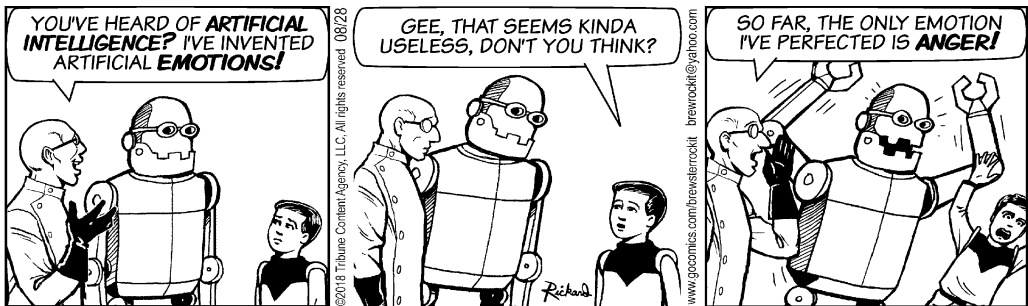
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

As mentioned in a well-known song, which celebrity couple married in "Gibraltar near Spain" in 1969?

A) Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton

B) John Lennon and Yoko Ono

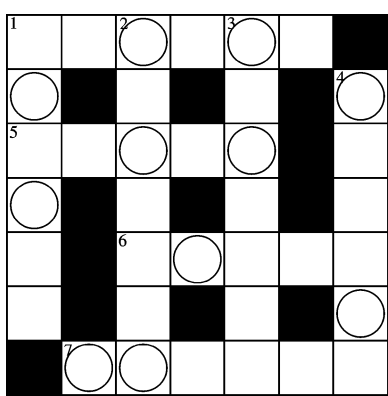
C) Mick and Bianca Jagger

D) Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis

Monday's answer: "Casablanca."

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Jumble Crossword



8-28-18 **CLUE:** This person was the first African-American man to host an American television series.

BONUS [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

CLUE ACROSS

1. ____ lava
5. Trolley sound
6. Say
7. Paragraph starter

CLUE DOWN

1. Ridiculed
2. Intermediary
3. Etch
4. Relevant

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.

ANSWER

LNEMTO

ALCGN

TTEAS

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ANSWER

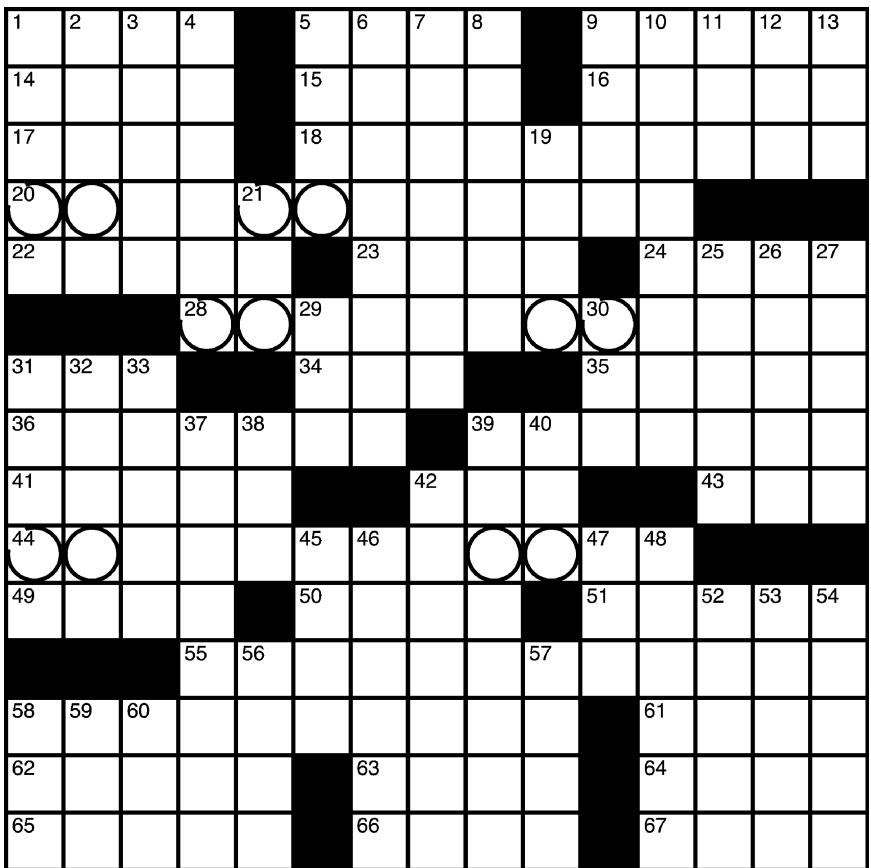
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Crossword



Across

- 1 Uneducated guess
- 5 Recreation in which players become characters, for short
- 9 Get rid of
- 14 Word before or after brand
- 15 Rooty Tooty Fresh 'N Fruity chain
- 16 Pup
- 17 Figure skating leap
- 18 Launched at great speed
- 20 Place at the track?
- 22 Calf's suckling spot
- 23 Stuntman Knievel
- 24 Lioness of film
- 28 Hard-to-fold bed linens
- 31 Airport rental
- 34 Have title to
- 35 Mexican pyramid builder
- 36 Herb in Italian seasoning

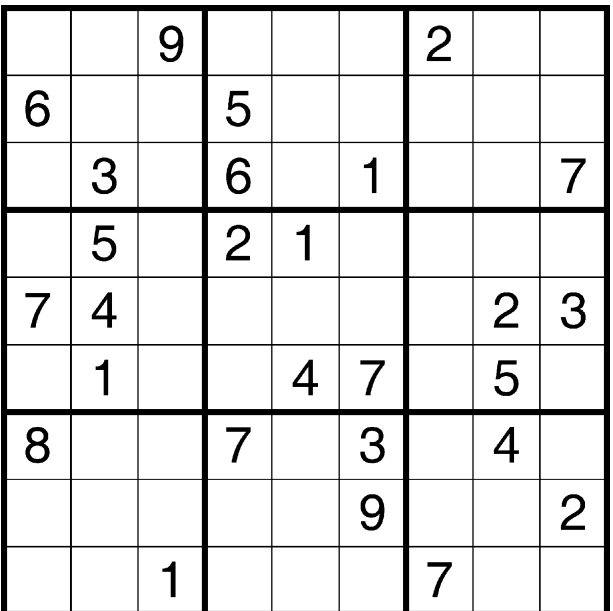
Monday's solution



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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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9	8	3	5	4	2	6	1	7
5	7	4	1	8	6	3	9	2
6	2	1	3	7	9	8	4	5
4	9	6	8	2	7	5	3	1
7	1	5	6	9	3	2	8	4
8	3	2	4	5	1	7	6	9
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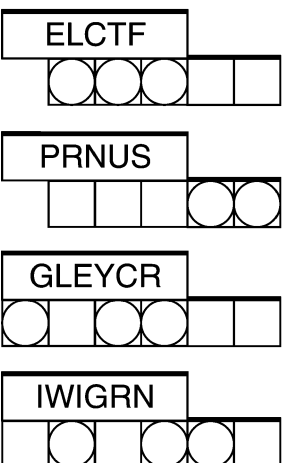
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

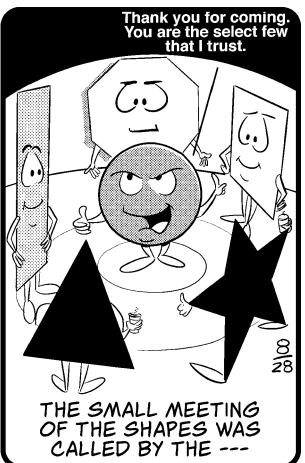


Monday's answers

Jumbles: ROBOT VITAL SALARY FENNEL

Answer: How do you say action words such as give, accept, obey and untie? — VERBALLY

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, AUG. 28

NORMAL HIGH: 81°


NORMAL LOW: 61°

RECORD HIGH: 97° (1955)

RECORD LOW: 42° (1986)

Late summer heat wave to come to stormy end

LOCAL FORECAST


HIGH 92 **LOW 68**

■ **Risk of severe t-storms late this afternoon, into this evening.**

■ Muggy. Hazy sun early. Daybreak temps in 70s.

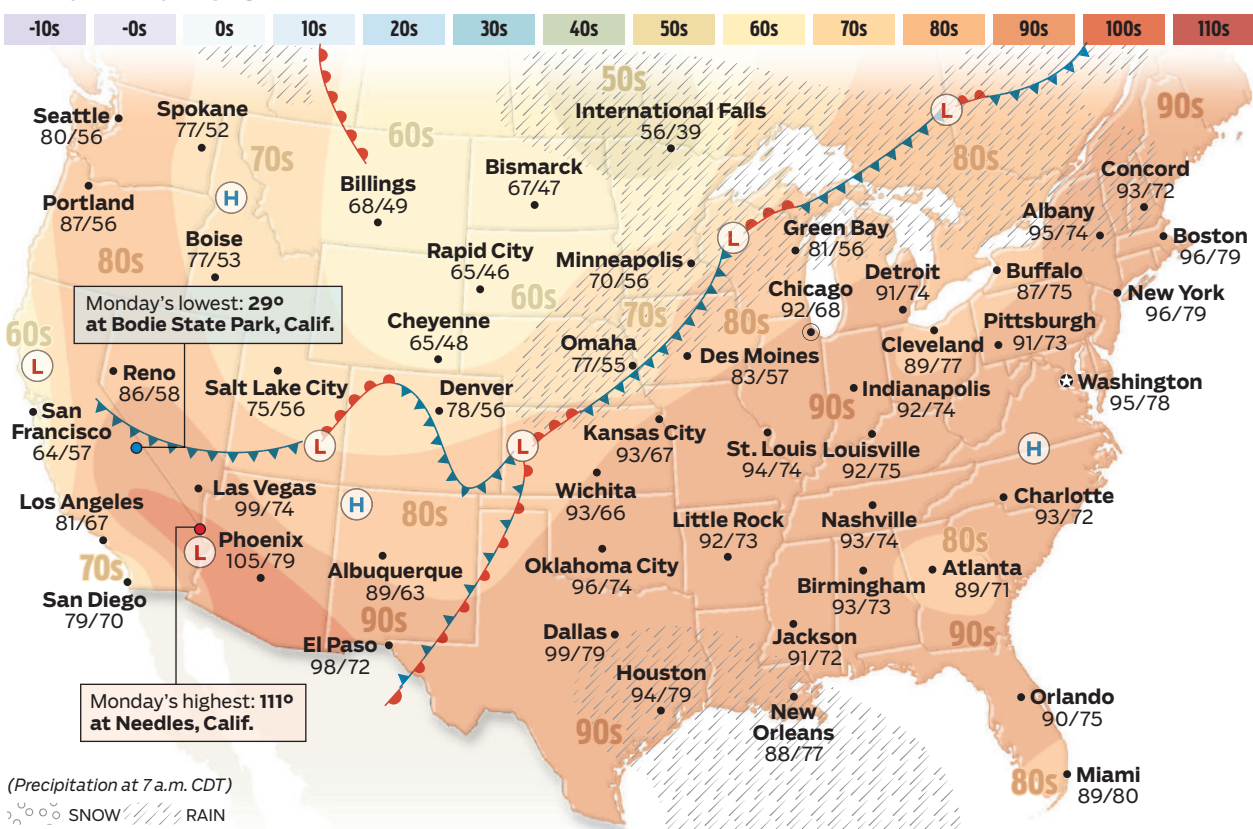
■ Becoming breezy, hot and humid. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph, maintaining a flow of 70-degree dew point air.

■ Clouds build in the afternoon as temps reach the low-mid 90s, and the air becomes very unstable.

■ T-storms possible by late afternoon. Becoming more numerous during the evening. Large hail/damaging winds possible.

■ Scattered storms overnight. Severe threat lessens.


NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures soared to the low and mid-90s across a large swath of the Midwest on Monday afternoon. The high of 96 observed at Midway was only 1 degree shy of the station record, set in 1973. Officially, at O'Hare, the heat raised this month's temperature to the sixth warmest August on record. Lows have been equally remarkable. Monday's muggy low of 78 represented a level 16 degrees above normal.


Tuesday is expected to produce a third straight day in the 90s before cooler, drier air arrives in the wake of an approaching cold front. Across the upper Midwest, the transition has been stormy. Severe storms raced across Minnesota and Wisconsin on Monday evening, producing damaging winds, golf-ball-sized hail and at least one tornado. Severe weather may threaten the Chicago area Tuesday evening.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29


HIGH 78 **LOW 60**


Scattered showers, possible t-storms linger in the morning, then partly sunny and trending less humid. High temps reach the low-mid 80s. Fair, cooler at night. NW winds 10-15 mph become NE late.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30


HIGH 77 **LOW 62**


High pressure across the western Great Lakes brings abundant sunshine and comfortable air. Afternoon temps peak in the mid-80s far W-S but hold in the upper 70s city, lakeside. NE winds 10-15 mph.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31


HIGH 82 **LOW 68**


Climatological summer ends on a warm note. Morning sun gives way to increasing cloudiness, but temps rise to the low-mid 80s. SE winds keep N. Shore area cooler. Showers, t-storms possible at night.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1


HIGH 86 **LOW 69**


Influx of tropical air raises t-storm chances. Storms most likely early, with isolated coverage later in the day. Temps climb mid-upper 80s. SW winds 10-20 mph shift N as a front passes overnight.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2


HIGH 82 **LOW 67**

High pressure over the upper Midwest pushes a cold front south of the area. Storms to the south spread patchy clouds across our area. Highs reach mid-80s inland, cooler lakeside. NE winds 10-15 mph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3


HIGH 86 **LOW 72**

Rain may dampen Labor Day festivities as showers, t-storms migrate north into the area, along with a push of warm, humid air. Temps peak in the mid-upper 80s despite clouds. SE winds 10-20 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

Years ago, our Navy flying club instructor cautioned that a two-point spread between temperature and dew point meant that precipitation was inevitable. Would his metrics fair in today's technological world?

— Lane F. Schnotala, Chicago

Dear Lane,

It would not. Precipitation is always inevitable, but not always imminent. A small spread between the temperature and dew point may or may not lead to rain. In fair weather situations when the temperature and dew point converge, the result can be just dew, frost or fog, or, in some instances, none of the above. When low pressure approaches, it can be a totally different story and precipitation does break out. However, precipitation can occur when there is a large spread in the surface temperature and dew point, as long as saturation is occurring at cloud level.

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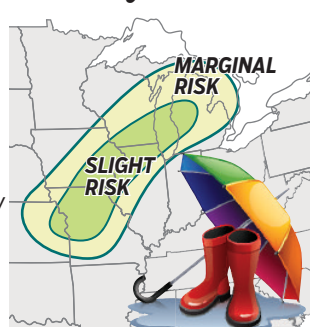
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



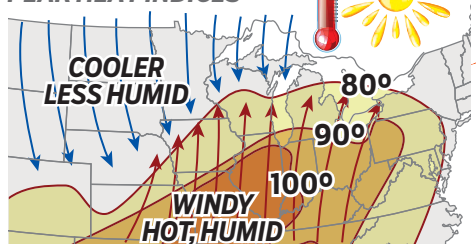
Heat/humidity threaten powerful storms and heavy rains

BIG RAINS THREATEN FLOODING

Excessive rainfall potential
Covers the period from 7 AM Tuesday through 7 AM Wednesday



TUESDAY AFTERNOON PEAK HEAT INDICES



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

AUGUST 2018 RUNNING WARM/HOT

Chicago's 90° temp tally
Number of 90° or hotter days through August 27

O'HARE	MIDWAY
20	23

Long-term average to date: 14 20

August 1-27
5.7° warmer this year vs. last

This Aug. **76.9°** Aug. 2017 **71.2°**

Chicago's 90° count on this date a year ago

Through Aug. 28, 2017 at O'Hare

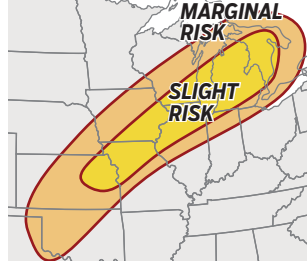
9 DAYS

MONDAY'S HOTTEST CHICAGO AREA TEMPS

Wrigleyville	95°	Calumet City	94°
Lincoln Park	95°	Willow Springs	93°
Harwood Heights	94°	Oak Lawn	93°
Flossmoor	94°	Gary, Ind.	93°
Alsip	94°	Hammond, Ind.	93°
River Forest	94°	Highland, Ind.	93°
Elmhurst	94°	Griffith, Ind.	92°
Western Springs	94°	Kenosha, Wisc.	91°
Phoenix	94°	Lake Geneva, Wisc.	87°
Joliet	94°		

SEVERE WEATHER RISK

Tuesday through Tuesday night



TOM SKILLING AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	91	74	ts	84	69
Champaign	su	92	72	ts	80	59
Decatur	su	91	72	ts	79	60
Moline	ts	88	66	ts	75	57
Peoria	pc	91	70	ts	77	58
Quincy	ts	85	69	ts	79	59
Rockford	ts	85	65	ts	72	54
Springfield	pc	93	73	ts	79	60
Sterling	ts	85	65	ts	74	54
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	92	72	ts	83	65
Evansville	pc	93	74	ts	90	70
Fort Wayne	pc	89	73	ts	81	59
Indianapolis	pc	92	74	ts	85	64
Lafayette	su	91	72	ts	80	58
South Bend	ts	87	71	ts	74	54
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	ts	81	56	ts	66	48
Kenosha	ts	88	67	ts	69	57
La Crosse	ts	79	59	cl	71	55
Madison	ts	84	61	cl	69	52
Milwaukee	ts	88	64	cl	69	57
Wausau	ts	74	54	pc	66	47
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	91	74	ts	82	60
Grand Rapids	ts	88	70	ts	74	54
Marquette	ts	84	52	pc	56	46
St. Joseph	ts	75	58	sh	65	47
Traverse City	ts	85	63	ts	67	53
Iowa						
Ames	ts	80	53	ts	73	52
Cedar Rapids	ts	84	58	pc	72	53
Des Moines	ts	83	57	pc	75	56
Dubuque	ts	85	61	pc	72	56

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	95	74	ts	94	74
Albuquerque	su	89	63	su	91	68
Amarillo	pc	99	63	pc	90	67
Anchorage	pc	63	47	pc	62	53
Asheville	pc	86	65	pc	85	64
Aspen	su	74	44	pc	77	49
Atlanta	pc	89	71	ts	87	70
Atlantic City	pc	90	75	ts	91	76
Austin	pc	101	77	pc	99	77
Baltimore	pc	96	79	pc	96	78
Birmingham	pc	88	69	su	79	54
Bismarck	pc	93	73	ts	90	72
Boise	cl	67	47	su	78	57
Boston	su	96	79	su	90	78
Brownsville	pc	98	79	pc	97	79
Buffalo	pc	87	75	ts	84	63
Burlington	pc	92	75	ts	89	67
Charlotte	pc	93	72	ts	92	72
Charlottesville	ts	86	75	ts	87	75
Charlottesville	pc	90	70	ts	84	63
Chattanooga	pc	91	72	ts	89	71
Chester	pc	65	48	su	80	55
Cincinnati	pc	92	73	ts	89	69
Cleveland	su	89	77	ts	85	67
Colorado Springs	pc	78	53	pc	79	56
Columbia MO	su	96	71	ts	79	63
Columbia SC	su	93	72	ts	93	73
Columbus	pc	91	73	ts	89	68
Chattanooga	pc	93	72	ts	95	71
Croft Christi	su	94	79	ts	92	78
Dallas	pc	99	79	su	98	79
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	75	ts	88	74
Denver	pc	78	56	pc	89	61
Duluth	sh	62	52	pc	64	52
El Paso	pc	98	72	pc	99	74

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	89	79	ts	90	79
Palm Springs	pc	105	77	pc	106	77
Philadelphia	pc	95	77	pc	95	77
Phoenix	su	105	79	su	106	82
Pittsburgh	pc	91	73	ts	89	70
Portland, ME	pc	91	73	ts	89	70
Portland, OR	su	87	56	pc	78	57
Providence	pc	95	75	ts	96	75
Raleigh	pc	92	71	ts	92	72
Rapid City	pc	95	75	ts	96	75
Reno	su	86	58	su	89	54
Richmond	pc	94	74	ts	96	74
Rochester	pc	92	75	ts	96	75
Sacramento	su	80	56	ts	80	56
Salem, Ore.	su	89	52	pc	80	55
Salt Lake City	su	75	56	ts	87	66
San Antonio	pc	101	77	ts	100	78
San Diego	pc	91	70	ts	90	69
San Francisco	pc	64	57	pc	65	57
San Juan	pc	88	78	ts	86	77
Santa Fe	su	82	57	ts	83	57
Savannah	ts	87	74	ts	89	73
Seattle	su	80	56	ts	71	57
Shreveport	pc	95	77	ts	94	76
Sioux Falls	su	89	75	ts	95	79
Spokane	su	77	52	pc	81	51
Topeka	ts	91	74	ts	91	75
Tucson	su	101	72	ts	101	74
Tulsa	pc	95	75	ts	96	75
Washington	pc	95	78	ts	96	78
Wichita	pc	93	66	ts	94	70
Wilkes Barre	pc	89	69	ts	88	68
Yuma	su	106	80	ts	107	80

WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	86	76	Kingston	pc	90	80
Algiers	su	95	68	Lima	pc	64	59
Amsterdam	cl	70	54	Lisbon	pc	81	64
Ankara	pc	95	66	London	pc	72	57
Athens	ts	84	77	Madrid	pc	94	62
Auckland	sh	61	48	Manila	pc	89	77
Baghdad	su	111	80	Mexico City	ts	71	57
Bangkok	ts	87	78	Monterrey	ts	94	71
Barbados	ts	85	78	Montreal	ts	87	73
Barcelona	pc	84	74	Moscow	pc	85	60
Beijing	su	91	69	Munich	pc	79	55
Beirut	pc	86	76	Nairobi	ts	72	56
Berlin	pc	73	54	Nassau	pc	88	79
Bermuda	pc	89	79	New Delhi	ts	90	80
Bogota	pc	67	49	Oslo	ts	66	49
Brussels	pc	72	54	Ottawa	ts	88	72
Bucharest	pc	89	65	Panama City	ts	86	75
Budapest	su	81	55	Paris	ts	82	64
Buenos Aires	pc	71	51	Prague	pc	75	50
Cairo	pc	95	76	Rio de Janeiro	ts	75	63
Cancun	ts	87	77	Riyadh	pc	110	83
Caracas	ts	79	64	Rome	ts	88	64
Casablanca	pc	82	71	Santiago	su	71	43
Copenhagen	sh	68	57	Seoul	ts	81	73
Dublin	pc	67	50	Singapore	ts	87	77
Edmonton	ts	66	53	Sofia	sh	77	59
Frankfurt	ts	85	75	Stockholm	sh	70	51
Geneva	su	88	62	Sydney	su	59	43
Guadalajara	ts	82	60	Taipei	ts	89	79
Havana	ts	90	72	Tokyo	ts	98	73
Hong Kong	ts	85	79	Toronto	pc	90	74
Istanbul	pc	86	75	Trinidad	ts	88	75
Jerusalem	su	85	66	Vancouver	pc	71	57
Johannesburg	su	89	63	Warsaw	sh	80	54
Kabul	su	92	62	Winnipeg	sh	72	51
Kiev	pc	85	61				

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES							
LOCATION		HI	LO	LOCATION		HI	LO
Aurora		92	75	Midway		96	78
Gary		93	77	O'Hare		93	78
Kankakee		93	74	Romeoville		93	75
Lakefront		93	77	Valparaiso		93	76
Lansing		91	74	Waukegan		91	78