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 Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said Wednesday his successor is not among the declared candidates.

As mayor decamps, campaigns revamp

Lacking bogeyman, 12 other candidates forced to adjust

BY BILL RUTHHART
 Chicago Tribune

The race for Chicago mayor already had 12 other candidates, but Rahm Emanuel's surprise departure still has created a political vacuum that knocked some of his former challengers off-kilter, leaving them to recalibrate their campaigns without having a polarizing incumbent to run against and attack.

As some of those announced candidates spent much of Wednesday re-burnishing their credentials and using the heightened attention of the moment to get their biographies back in front of voters, a bunch of other potential mayoral contenders continued to work the phones behind the scenes, calling big-dollar donors, labor bosses and community and religious leaders to assess whether they have the backing to jump into an already crowded field.

At least one big name was wiped off the board — Lisa Madigan. The four-term Illinois attorney general released a statement late Wednesday saying she would not run.

And even as he walked away from a campaign for a third term in favor of spending more time with his

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Deal would have cops detail every time they point gun

Sources say change would come under proposed consent decree

BY BILL RUTHHART
 Chicago Tribune

Chicago police officers would be required to document every instance in which they point a gun at someone under an agreement reached Wednesday between Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Mayor Rahm Emanuel, two sources fa-

miliar with the deal confirmed.

The new requirement, which will be agreed upon formally in a federal court hearing Thursday morning, marks a win for Madigan who had pushed for the new level of documentation as part of her ongoing negotiations with Emanuel on a federal consent decree that will gov-

ern sweeping reforms to the Chicago Police Department in the coming years.

In July, Madigan and Emanuel held a joint news conference to announce the proposed court agreement, which would be enforced by a federal judge and an independent monitor appointed by the court. After nearly a year of negotiations, the two politicians agreed on hundreds of provisions in the court-mandated agreement that call for better

training, tighter restrictions on use of force, closer supervision of officers, a speedier and more effective disciplinary system for cops and additional counseling resources for officers, among other policy changes.

For more than a month, however, the mayor and attorney general had been at odds over whether Chicago police officers should have to document every instance in which they point a gun at someone.

Madigan called the requirement essential to ensuring that officers properly use the threat of a gun, given the department's history of excessive force and misconduct. Emanuel portrayed the documentation as superfluous, while Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said it could make officers hesitant to draw their weapons in dangerous situations.

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Van Dyke trial gets underway

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is escorted from the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago after the first day of his trial on Wednesday. Earlier, the jury selection process began as an extra-large

pool of potential jurors passed a throng of protesters waving signs and chanting "16 shots and a cover-up" on their way to the courthouse before learning whose fate they could decide. **Chicagoland, Page 7**

O'Hare Oasis' island in sky now a desert

Unique bit of state history closes for Tri-State widening

BY TED GREGORY
 Chicago Tribune

By snapping a couple of photos of a sign at about 12:02 a.m. Wednesday, Joe Kho became an obscure historical figure in a uniquely Illinois story.

He is the last person to step from the O'Hare Oasis over the Tri-State Tollway. Essentially a mall food court on a highway bridge, the pavilion was one of five oases that experts say exist only in the Illinois Tollway system.

Built in 1959, the oasis is being razed to make way for a fifth lane for northbound and southbound vehicles as part of the Illinois Tollway's \$4 billion expansion of the central branch of its 294-mile network throughout northern Illinois. Tuesday night was its last, although the adjacent 7-Eleven gas stations and mini-marts will remain open.



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Visitors to the O'Hare Oasis sit above the traffic Tuesday on its last day in operation.

"It's sad to see the place go," said Kho, a hospice nurse from Cicero, after taking cellphone pictures of the sign stating that the oasis was closing. "It was a place you could relax. You've got all your amenities right here."

The midnight closure

and planned demolition of the O'Hare Oasis in Schiller Park follow the removal in 2014 of the Des Plaines Oasis over the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway, Interstate 90. The four remaining oases pavilions span the Tri-State Tollway in South Holland, Hinsdale

and Lake Forest, and I-90 in Belvidere.

Kho and others using the O'Hare Oasis on its last night said the place was an ideal, central location. One mentorship group of five came from their homes in

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Trump erupts over 'gutless' NYT essay

Anonymous op-ed tells of 'resistance' at White House

BY ZEKE MILLER AND CATHERINE LUCEY
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an anonymous broadside, a senior Trump administration official wrote an opinion piece in The New York Times on Wednesday claiming to be part of a group of people "working diligently from within" to impede President Donald Trump's "worst inclinations" and ill-conceived parts of his agenda.

Trump said it was a "gutless editorial" and "really a disgrace," and his press secretary called on the official to resign.

Later, Trump tweeted: "TREASON?" and "If the GUTLESS anonymous person does indeed exist, the Times must, for National Security purposes, turn him/her over to gov-

ernment at once!"

The writer, claiming to be part of the "resistance" to Trump but not from the left, said, "Many Trump appointees have vowed to do what we can to preserve our democratic institutions while thwarting Mr. Trump's more misguided impulses until he is out of office." The newspaper described the author of the column only as a senior official in the Trump administration.

"It may be cold comfort in this chaotic era, but Americans should know that there are adults in the room," the author wrote. "We fully recognize what is happening. And we are trying to do what's right even when Donald Trump won't."

A defiant Trump, appearing at an unrelated event at the White House, lashed out at the Times for publishing the op-ed.

"They don't like Donald

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Cubs salvage series with win

The Cubs have a four-game lead, but with the Brewers creeping up in the division and the Cardinals close behind, will the wild card come into play? **Chicago Sports**

Nominee mum on some issues

Brett Kavanaugh rejected efforts to reveal his views about a president pardoning himself or being forced to testify in a criminal case. **Nation & World, Page 9**

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Lifelong arts administrator Jennifer Siegenthaler helps funnel foundation money toward Chicago projects, including Art Design Chicago. **A+E**



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JOHN KASS

Emanuel still pulling strings in the city of tribes

So now that Mayor Rahm Emanuel has dropped out of the race for mayor of Chicago, what happens next for serious challengers like Lori Lightfoot and Paul Vallas?

Does Chicago politics descend again into tribal politics and racial coalitions, with appeals to ethnic groups — the black candidate, the white candidate, the Latino candidate?

Or does it continue as a campaign of ideas in a broken city?

Where do the oligarchs go, now that Emanuel is out? Does Grosvenor boss Michael Sacks, aka "Mayor Sacks," a close Emanuel ally with reach at the Chicago Sun-Times, find a new horse to ride?

And does former President Barack Obama decide to rediscover Chicago and play kingmaker by anointing someone? Or does Obama take a more subtle approach and simply let it be known that he "likes" a candidate, sending up puffs of white smoke that swing African-American votes?

Obama could have helped Emanuel, put his arms around the troubled mayor in the last few trying months, with the mayor's popularity plummeting among black voters. But he didn't. He's a one-way street.

In Chicago politics, there are no permanent friends, no permanent enemies, but only permanent personal interests. That's how we roll. It's all out there, unresolved publicly but throbbing ambitiously in the dark.

Vallas and Lightfoot are now forced to recalibrate their campaigns and their messages.

Though Emanuel is no longer a piece on the chessboard, he made it clear on Wednesday that he still intends to pull Chicago's strings and dictate a successor. Arrogant? Yes. He can't help himself.

On WGN-AM radio's "Steve Cochran" program, the mayor was asked about future candidates dropping in now that he's dropped out.

Emanuel said, coyly, that the next mayor of Chicago hasn't yet announced.

"Who is it?" Emanuel was asked. He wouldn't say. But he did channel former President Bill Clinton — his corrupt former boss — by riffing on an infamous Clinton verbal dodge.

"It depends on what the word 'is' means," Emanuel said.

It was a comment missed by some. But it caught my ear.

Then he laughed, and bit into a crisp apple.

This game of Chicago thrones is entertaining, yes, but it is also serious business, because here's what's at stake:

The future of a great city savaged by decades of bad politics and tribal warlords, and the fate of millions of residents who will either flee like refugees or stick around and pick up the bill.

Media speculation over the many names that could swoop in for the chance to grab a piece now that Emanuel has withdrawn has angered Lightfoot and Vallas.

I've played the speculation game, too. It's part of the job.

"The media coverage disturbs me," Lightfoot told me on Wednesday. "To



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see the media focused solely on the horse race and the powers that be anointing a winner without regard for citizens should be disturbing to everyone.

"This notion that city government and the mayor's office is pirate booty ripe for the picking is offensive," Lightfoot said.

Yes, it is offensive, but it's politics. "There is chaos now, no orderly transition to new leadership," Vallas told me. "Those who did not have the guts to challenge Emanuel or to support candidates who did have the guts — because they might be punished — are now crawling in."

"Government leaders resort to politics when they have no ideas, when they have personal agendas, they resort to the politics of spin, distraction, the politics of scapegoating," Vallas said. "They're better at managing the news than they are managing government." Vallas is correct. They didn't have the guts. But gutless politicians playing it safe along the baseboards are a historic feature of Chicago political entomology.

One is retiring Cook County Clerk David Orr. After the late Mayor Harold Washington's death, Orr was interim mayor for a few days. He could have fought to keep the job, but that would have caused pain.

Now he wants to flirt with the idea of running for mayor. That costs nothing.

I get what Vallas and Lightfoot are saying. The race for mayor shouldn't be about pirate's booty. And those who showed little principle or guts to challenge the status quo, yet now wiggle excitedly and swoop in for a piece, are what's wrong with our politics.

But this is Chicago. That's how they play.

Two names loom large, and Lightfoot and Vallas must step up and meet the challenge.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle is considering a run, as is Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza. Preckwinkle can raise money. She's been wounded by her ridiculous pop tax plan, earning her the name Toni Taxwinkle.

But she is chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party. She has experience and toughness. And she has her political protege, Kim Foxx, as Cook County state's attorney.

The last Chicago politician to be both party chairman and mayor was Richard J. Daley. Boss Daley, meet Boss Preckwinkle.

A mayoral candidate with the power of subpoena would be formidable. And she could make an appeal on racial grounds.

Mendoza has an election to win in November. She's been out publicly, hobnobbing at the City Club of Chicago, and won't say much publicly. But she's interested.

She's blessed with a dynamic, winning personality, she's Latina and 100 percent Chicago. But she also has ties to the supreme boss, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan. And that connection could be problematic.

Like it or don't like it, this is the way things roll in Chicago, which remains, in its heart, the city of tribes.

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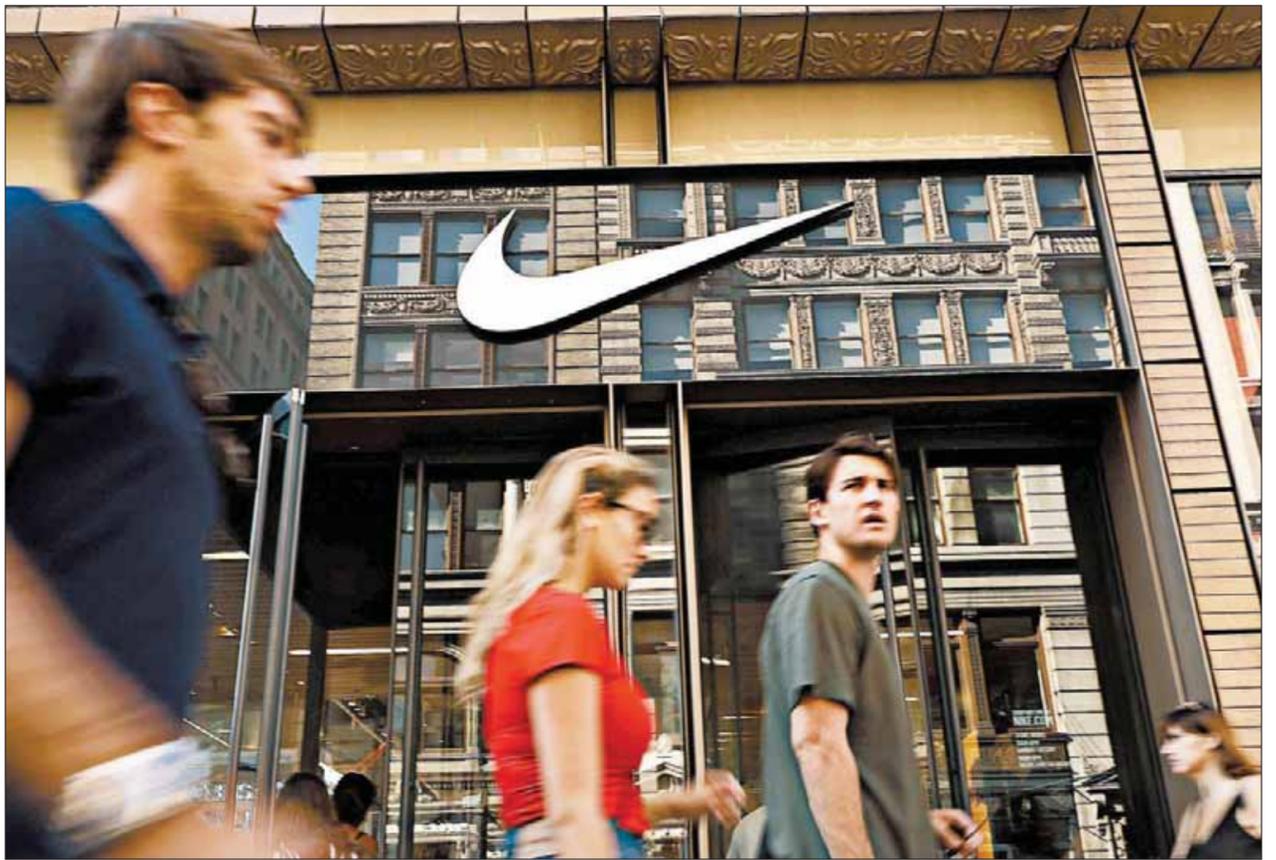
You bristle at the tight close-up on Kaepernick's eyes, the photo in black and white, bearing the words: "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything."

How dare Nike, an enormous global corporation, make a carefully considered business decision that suggests you're on the wrong side of an issue and that your worldview will not win out?

How dare Nike side with those who believe taking a stand against injustice might be even more patriotic than standing during the national anthem at a football game. **NOTHING IS MORE PATRIOTIC THAN STANDING DURING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AT A FOOTBALL GAME, AND THAT IS DEFINITELY THE ONLY REASON YOU ARE SO OUTRAGED! YOU ARE FOR SURE NOT TRYING TO AVOID THE DIFFICULT SUBJECT OF RACE IN AMERICA! THAT'S A RIDICULOUS ACCUSATION!**

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But don't use all your matches,



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And so you must burn all your Nike gear, including any Converse shoes or apparel, because Nike owns Converse. But don't use all your matches, because there's more to be burned.

On Tuesday, none other than the CEO of the all-American jeans maker Levi Strauss & Co. wrote in an open letter published on Fortune magazine's web page that he has sided with the liberal gun grabbers.

Chip Bergh wrote: "Levi Strauss & Co. is stepping up our support for gun violence prevention. ... Americans shouldn't have to live in fear of gun violence. It's an issue that affects all of us — all generations and all walks of life."

Bergh's letter said the company is teaming up with the Michael-Bloomberg-financed group Everytown for Gun Safety and directing "more than \$1 million in philanthropic grants from Levi Strauss & Co. over the next four years to fuel the work of nonprofits and youth activists who are working to end gun violence in America."

You are shocked, I'm sure, about this development and can't wait to get home and burn the jeans off your body.

But there's more. Bergh went on to write: "We can't insulate ourselves from every threat. We can't 'harden' every place we gather — whether it be our schools, workplaces, shops, churches, or entertainment ven-

ues. But we can take common-sense, measurable steps — like criminal background checks on all gun sales — that will save lives."

You consider that outrageous and almost as bad as what Nike is doing to destroy the game of football and patriotism.

So, obviously, it's jeans-burning time. Drop those denim trousers and get out the kerosene. Douse 'em and spark 'em up, and don't forget to shoot video of the inferno with your phone so you can post it on social media and teach those First-Amendment-haters at Levi Strauss a lesson by destroying a product you already bought. And don't stop at the jeans.

Levi Strauss owns Dockers, so you better torch your khakis and any "Signature Performance Polo" shirts or "Performance Polo with Smart 360 Flex" shirts or anything that carries the Dockers logo.

The fact that another major corporation has opted to cater to

the growing majority of Americans who disagree with one of your core beliefs, confirming your position on a path toward cultural obsolescence, shouldn't lessen your enthusiasm for igniting items of clothing to teach that corporation a lesson, even though the lesson is one the corporation disregarded long before the idea to burn perfectly good slacks ever crept into your head.

Burn the sneakers. Burn the clothes. Burn the whole darn wardrobe.

Don't you dare question whether you might be the one who's wrong. Self-reflection and intellectual evolution is for traitors like Kaepernick and Bergh.

Your path is clear, patriot. Just do it.

And don't stop until you've reached your sensible, patriotic end point: Standing tall — naked and alone.

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Despite Rahm Emanuel's denials, claims he suppressed the police video of Laquan McDonald's shooting dogged him.

In Laquan McDonald slaying, mayor's career was casualty



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Rahm Emanuel could not have won the African-American vote needed to secure his spot as a three-term mayor. Laquan McDonald's death had seen to that.

The image of the 17-year-old lying on the pavement after Officer Jason Van Dyke pumped 16 bullets into his body is too ingrained in African-American voters' minds.

Whenever black people talk about McDonald, thoughts turn to Emanuel who — despite his denials — many are convinced conspired for a year to keep the police dash camera video of the shooting hidden from the public.

So on the eve of jury selection in the trial that will place Chicago center stage in the national debate over police brutality, the mayor accused of covering up a police killing for political gain announced that he would not seek re-election.

Many African-Americans applauded.

Three years ago, blacks in Chicago turned out in force to rescue Emanuel from an embarrassing run-off defeat by Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia. The mayor won nearly 60 percent of the vote in the city's 18 majority African-American wards on the South and West sides.

In a field of 13 contenders, Emanuel most likely would have been forced into a run-off this time as well. But African-Americans would not have his back. Since the last election, they have become too

disillusioned and too angry with the mayor.

They don't like that he closed so many public schools in minority neighborhoods. They think he could have done more to stop the shootings that claim hundreds of black lives every year. They blame him for the poor relationship between the police and African-American communities. They insist that he has paid too much attention to downtown business interests, while ignoring the South and West sides.

But they despise him for the way he handled the McDonald case. Perhaps he deserves that.

Had it been a top pri-

However, these baby steps also are a testament to just how neglected some of the city's neighborhoods are. Residents on the South and West sides have continued to suffer from disinvestment while their counterparts in more affluent neighborhoods have seen so much development that they've grown weary of the cranes.

It is much easier to convince a developer to build a multistory office complex in the West Loop than to get the developer to consider a similar project in Woodlawn. Most developers are about making money, not reviving struggling neighborhoods.

With the addition of the

neighborhood Opportunity Fund, which collects fees from downtown developers and redistributes the money to struggling neighborhoods, had grown to more than \$23 million.

As a result, \$8.8 million in grants will be handed out to seven businesses that will use the money for things such as an arts center and a grocery store on the West Side, a pizzeria on the Southwest Side and business incubators on the South Side.

Perhaps if there had not been a Laquan McDonald shooting, African-Americans would have looked more favorably on these investments.

The mayor gave several reasons for his decision not to run again. Among them was consideration for his family and the desire by him and his wife to write a vague "new chapter together."

We may never know how much of a role the McDonald shooting played in Emanuel's decision to walk away. Surely, the trial will draw more blood from the city's open wound, as some of his rivals have used the case to further weaken the mayor's standing among black voters.

Though Emanuel did not mention McDonald in his statement Tuesday, he acknowledged later that people would include the killing when evaluating his tenure as mayor.

Many African-Americans already have reached their decision.

No one expected the mayor to step out of the ring with so much unfinished business still on his agenda. Perhaps that is because no one understood the depth of African-American grief over Laquan McDonald's death.

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Since the last election, (black voters) have become too disillusioned ... with the mayor. ... But they despise him for how he handled the McDonald case.

ority, the mayor could have done much more to address the issues that plague Chicago's black communities. But it is unfair to blame Emanuel for all of the problems in African-American communities for decades. It also would be unfair to ignore the good that happened in minority communities because of him.

His commitment to securing the Barack Obama Presidential Center in Woodlawn was unshakable. There is now a Whole Foods in Englewood and a Walmart in Pullman.

These accomplishments might not sound like a big deal to residents who take access to fresh fruits and vegetables for granted. But they mean a lot to the people in a food desert.

Obama center in Jackson Park, the opportunities for growth on the South Side will be much improved. African-Americans can thank Emanuel for that.

Chicagoans should be wary of any mayoral candidate who promises a quick solution to the violence. The killings aren't happening simply because there is easy access to guns. They are happening because frustrated people are clustered in communities lacking in resources and devoid of opportunities.

At least Emanuel seemed to understand that while adding more police officers to violent neighborhoods might net more arrests, it would not fix the embedded woes caused by poverty and destitution.

Recently, Emanuel announced that his Neigh-

Video released of latest scuffle involving cop

Altercation was 3 days after acquittal in another case

By JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

The city's police oversight agency has released video of Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo grabbing a man by his head and pulling him toward the ground during a scuffle outside a Northwest Side bar over the summer — an off-duty altercation that happened three days after he was acquitted by a Cook County judge of beating two men in a tavern months earlier.

The altercation in mid-July is the latest in a series of controversial incidents involving Rialmo, who still faces possible firing for fatally shooting a bat-wielding teen and a bystander while on duty in December 2015.

The latest incident happened on the street outside Teaser's Pub, 7123 W. Higgins Avenue, about 3:40 a.m. July 13.

In a 13-second cellphone video released Tuesday by the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, a shirtless Rialmo is seen trying to walk toward the man recording the footage of him, but the off-duty officer was being held back by another man. Rialmo grabbed that man's arms and shoved him away before that same man pushed Rialmo away from the man behind the camera.

"He's a cop ... supposedly a cop," someone from behind the camera said loudly. "But he's drunk," that same person repeated four times.

At one point, Rialmo appears to ask one or both of the men about apologizing.

"You can't be a man about it, though, right? You can't be a man about it?" Rialmo could be heard saying.

Rialmo then grabbed one of the men from the back of his head and pulled that man toward the ground, the video shows.

The man who was pulled toward the ground suffered a cut to his right upper lip but refused medical attention, according to a police report provided by COPA.

The encounter stemmed from an alleged confrontation between Rialmo and two men inside Teaser's Pub that eventually spilled outside.

According to the police report, the men were heading to a Taco Burrito King Mexican restaurant across the street when Rialmo pulled up in his truck, got out, took off his shirt and went after one of the men.

Rialmo, however, said one of the men spilled beer on him when they were at Teaser's, according to the police report. When the off-duty officer left the bar to get food at the Mexican restaurant, he alleged he saw the same man and



COPA

Video released Wednesday shows Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo involved in an altercation in July.

another man, both of whom then pushed Rialmo. The officer said he pushed back and chased the man who spilled beer on him, but he ran away, the report said.

In his use-of-force report he filed after the incident, Rialmo checked a box marked "gang-related" to describe the actions of one of the men, but the Police Department could not immediately elaborate on that.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Wednesday that no charges have been filed over the fight and that Rialmo remains on paid desk duty.

The altercation came three days after Cook County Judge Daniel Gallagher acquitted Rialmo of two counts of misdemeanor battery stemming from a fight captured on video in another Northwest Side bar in December. Rialmo had taken the stand to contend he punched the men in self-defense and defense of his property after one tried to take his jacket near closing time.

After the latest incident in July, Rialmo's attorney, Joel Brodsky, said the officer had gotten off work about 1 a.m. and went to Teaser's.

Two men recognized and harassed him, and one threw beer on him, Brodsky said. Outside, the men shouted at him, and one started video-recording him, the attorney said. Rialmo told the man to stop recording.

At some point, one of the men charged at Rialmo, Brodsky said, and the officer "swiped him to the side." The officer did not throw any punches, the attorney said. Rialmo called 911, the attorney said.

On Wednesday, Brodsky reiterated that his client did not start the altercation.

Even as COPA investigates the latest altercation, the agency is still investigating the December fight. Rialmo also faces potential firing by the Chicago Police Board for the 2015 fatal, on-duty shooting of bat-wielding 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier and 55-year-old Bettie Jones, who was a bystander.

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Derided Union Station plan shelved, but what's next?

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Hooray! The much-derided plan to plunk a modernist apartment building on the roof of Chicago's classically inspired Union Station apparently has been shelved.

But don't get too excited. It's unclear what comes next.

Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, on Sept. 11 will hold a community meeting to unveil revised plans, which would allow the firm redeveloping the historic station to build 400 hotel rooms

within the building and an office high-rise on the block to its south.

The development team, Reilly said in an email to constituents last week, "decided to completely revise their vision for the project" after it was "deemed unacceptable by the community and the Alderman due to architectural and traffic concerns."

The original plans called for inserting a five-level hotel within the eight-story station and putting a seven-story, metal-and-glass apartment building on the roof. They were designed by Chicago architects Solomon Cordwell Buenz for Riverside Investment and Development. Amtrak selected Chicago-based Riverside last year for a \$1 billion-plus redevelopment

of the station and property around it.

To put it mildly, the plans were not well-received.

In the Tribune on June 26, I called the classical-modernist mash-up "utterly underwhelming" and "desultory" and said that the apartment addition "would bring to the forlorn but grand train station all the grandeur of a Holiday Inn."

Others compared the proposed addition to an ice cube for a colossal architectural headache, a self-inked address stamper, or a suburban office building lifted off its foundations by a tornado and dropped atop the neoclassical station.

So what comes next? The Chicago Sun-Times last Friday published renderings that show an office

high-rise of about 45 stories on the block to the south of Union Station. In the renderings, which show an outdoor plaza on that block, the apartment addition to Union Station is gone.

It is not known which architectural firm designed that plan. Matt Larson, a spokesman for Goettsch Partners, which is known to have been working on a high-rise on the block south of the station, declined to comment Tuesday.

Whatever the revised design turns out to be, the decision to jettison the original plan is a major victory for historic preservationists.

Inspired by Daniel Burnham's 1909 Plan of Chicago and completed in 1925, Union Station was granted



SOLOMON CORDWELL BUENZ RENDERING

Plans for a proposed apartment building on the roof of Union Station have reportedly been revised.

official city landmark status in 2002. It is the last great historic railroad terminal still in use in Chicago and is one of the nation's most architecturally and historically significant passenger railroad stations. It was designed by Burnham's successor firm, Graham Anderson Probst & White.

Putting a hotel in the

station made perfect sense. Plunking an apartment high-rise on top of it made none.

Sometimes, the best addition is no addition.

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Player wins \$277K in McHenry VFW raffle

Grand prize in the Queen of Hearts pot grows to \$3.6M

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

A player took a chunk out of the McHenry VFW Queen of Hearts pot this week — but the game continues to grow, with a \$3.6 million prize awaiting the grand prize winner.

A McHenry resident identified only as Mark K. drew the queen of clubs Tuesday night, worth 5 percent of the pot or \$277,621. That means the weekly drawing continues for another week, with eight concealed cards remaining, and a total pot of more than \$6 million.

The winner of the runner-up prize didn't say what he'll do with the money, but he plans to spend it wisely — with the help of a financial

planner.

VFW Post Cmdr. Dwane Lungren said that Mark K. wishes to remain anonymous, which the post will honor. The winner stopped by the post after the raffle drawing to confirm his good fortune.

"He was definitely kind of shell-shocked," Lungren said. "You could tell he was very shook up. He'd never won anything before in his life. This was the first time, and he only played \$5. You only need one ticket to win."

The current game started in November 2016 with a deck of 52 cards plus two jokers, all concealed in envelopes, numbered randomly one through 54, and displayed under glass on a locked board. Players buy raffle tickets and write on them the number of the envelope they guess contains the queen of hearts. Each week, one raffle ticket is picked out of a bin, and

one envelope is opened. If the queen of hearts is drawn, the player wins, and the game is over.

If any other card is drawn, the game continues until the next week. All the tickets are thrown out after the drawing each week, and participants must buy new tickets. Players who get a ticket drawn win \$100, and the queen of clubs wins the second prize of 5 percent of the pot. The game restarts with a new deck when a joker is chosen.

The post will keep 20 percent of the pot for its own renovations and veterans' charities, while 20 percent will roll over to start a new game next year, after post volunteers and workers take a breather.

Having sold nearly one million tickets last week, at six tickets for \$5, Lungren expects to top that easily this week, with sales at the post attracting long lines

every day of the week except Monday. The drawings attract about 500 people inside the hall, and another 200 outside.

The next drawing is 8 p.m. Tuesday, and again will be streamed live on Facebook.

The post's raffle license issued by the city limits the total pot to \$10 million and the top prize to \$6 million. If the game continues with no immediate winner, Lungren expects it to hit the cap in several weeks, in which case post officials would hold a one-night draw-down, revealing every card until someone wins. He does not expect city officials to raise the limit again as they have repeatedly in the past.

The raffle money is counted by post employees, stored temporarily in a safe and deposited frequently at a bank, Lungren said. After the game ends, the post's raffle license requires it to

report to the city the amount collected and distributed.

Each week, a representative of the city or a member of the audience is chosen to pick the winning ticket out of a rolling bin. The number of tickets has grown so large, the post had to buy a new bin last week.

To calculate the odds of winning, University of Chicago mathematics professor Gregory Lawler said, the drawing of the raffle ticket and the drawing of the playing card are "independent events" for which the "product rule" holds, meaning that the probability can be calculated by multiplying the individual probabilities.

That means the chance that someone would win the pot Tuesday would be 1 in 8, for the number of remaining cards. The chance that a particular person who held one raffle ticket will win would be

about 1 in 8 million, if a million tickets are sold.

The odds of a \$1 ticket matching all six numbers to win the \$13 million prize Tuesday in the Illinois Lotto game, by contrast, lottery officials estimate, were 1 in 20 million. The odds of winning the Powerball grand prize are 1 in 292 million.

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Event to honor record store owner

BY DEBORAH KADIN
Pioneer Press

On Sept. 16, friends and colleagues who touched many parts of Val Camilletti's life will meet up at FitzGerald's Nightclub in Berwyn to pay tribute to the owner of Val's Halla Records, who died July 24 after a two-year battle with breast cancer.

"It will be a celebration of her life with lots of singing, lots of laughter, good food and good music," said Andy Mead, a long-time friend who is organizing the event. "It'll be a celebration she would have loved."

FitzGerald's is at 6615 W. Roosevelt Road, Berwyn.

"It will be an opportunity for friends and associates to gather and chat and share memories. It should be quite an event," said Bill FitzGerald, owner of the nightclub and a long-time friend.

Folks will start to gather

for "And the Beat Goes On, Spend A Day Celebrating Val!" at 3 p.m. The official kickoff will be at 4 p.m., with hosts Steve Parker and WXRT radio host Terri Hemmert offering their own memories.

Some of Camilletti's favorite music acts will be on the bandstand, including the Beatle-leles, Falling Stars, Ian Leith, Expo '76 and The What 4. The Sing to Live Community Chorus, a chorus of women whose lives have been touched by breast cancer, also will perform.

Between acts, people will be able to tell their own stories and perform, Parker said.

"It will be an open mike. We're asking people who were involved with her in the community, not at the store, to say some things about Val," Parker said. "She offered encouragement and support to anyone who had a kid in music. She had a relationship with

a lot of the kids. I'm hoping they come here."

Tickets won't be sold. It's a free event, with a \$10 voluntary donation taken for three of her favorite charities: Make a Wish, the Animal Care League and Music Cares, an organization that aids musicians in need of medical, personal and financial assistance, Mead said.

The idea for the gathering started coming together shortly after the store's annual Hallapalooza, which took place days after she died. Several of her good friends knew they wanted to do something to celebrate her life, said Mead.

"We held her very and near to our hearts. She was our partner in arms with food, music and life. We want to send her off in style," Mead said.

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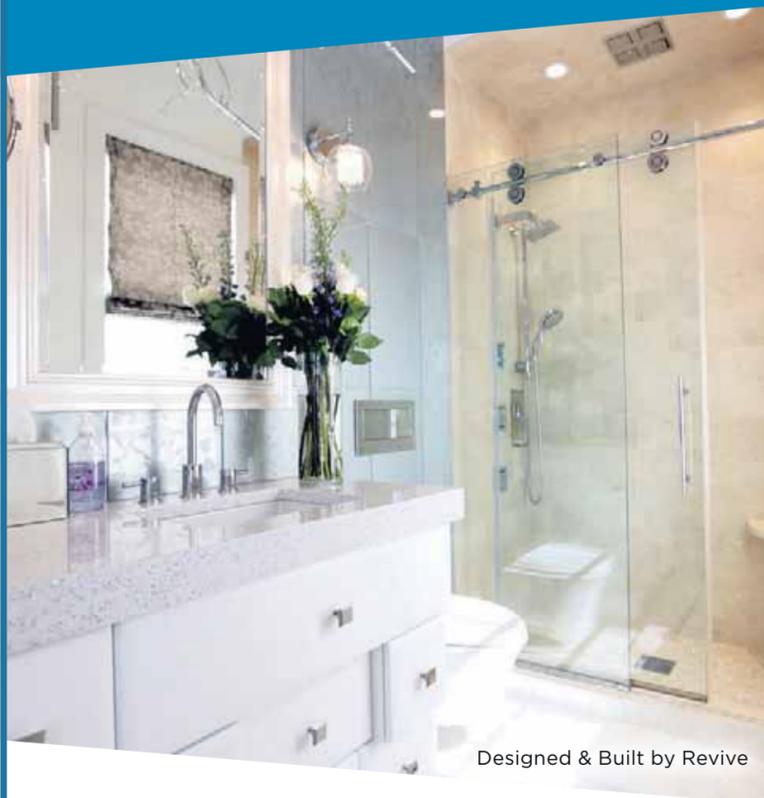


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Protests mark beginning of Van Dyke trial

Jury selection starts in closely watched case

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Chicago Tribune

A throng of protesters gathered outside Cook County's criminal courthouse Wednesday to mark the start of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial, waving signs and chanting the now-familiar slogan: "16 shots and a cover-up!"

As about 100 demonstrators occupied a stretch of grass near California Avenue, nearly twice that number of potential jurors had to walk past them one by one to reach the courtroom.

Later, their faces looked somber as half of the 200 potential jurors crowded into Judge Vincent Gaughan's courtroom.

When they learned they could be deciding Van Dyke's fate, a few of them gave each other knowing looks and nods. One woman covered her mouth with her hand.

In two different sessions over the course of about two hours, Gaughan kicked off the jury selection process for the most closely watched trial in Cook County in years.

Van Dyke stood and quietly greeted the potential jurors after the judge introduced him as the defendant. As usual, his father accompanied him to court.

A row in the back of the courtroom was reserved for family and supporters of Laquan McDonald, the 17-year-old killed by Van Dyke in an on-duty shooting in 2014. McDonald's mother was in the courtroom for much of the day.

Police dashboard camera video released in 2015 by court order shows Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his squad car as McDonald, holding a knife, appeared to walk away from police, contradicting reports from officers at the scene that the black teen had threatened officers with the weapon. The release of the video more than



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William Calloway joins protesters who congregate outside of the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Wednesday.



Tina Hunter, mother of slain teen Laquan McDonald, arrives at Leighton Criminal Court Building on Wednesday.

a year after the shooting sparked months of protests and political upheaval.

An extra-large pool of potential jurors was brought in Wednesday to try to ensure enough people who could remain impartial in the face of the massive publicity can be found.

Wednesday's sessions were largely uneventful, with Gaughan reading aloud the lengthy indictment and instructing the potential jurors on the basics of courtroom procedure. Each swore an oath to answer questions truthfully and were escorted out of the

courtroom to fill out a presumably extensive questionnaire on their backgrounds and opinions.

The judge, who has kept the questionnaire under seal for fear of tainting the jury pool, declined to release a blank copy to reporters Wednesday.

The jury selection process will begin in earnest on Monday when Gaughan questions potential jurors individually in private with the attorneys and a rotation of reporters looking on.

After the potential jurors had left the room for the day, Van Dyke's lead lawyer,

Daniel Herbert, requested that the entire group be removed from consideration because all of them presumably had to walk past the protesters to make it into the courthouse.

"I walked through a gauntlet," he said. "It almost made it like you were spectating at a zoo. You couldn't help but look."

The demonstrators assembled on the lawn between California Avenue and California Boulevard early Wednesday, positioning themselves on the wide parkway between the parking garage and the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

The crowd, diverse in age and race, loudly chanted "16 shots and a cover-up!" as drivers passing the demonstration slowed to gawk. Some protesters brought hand-drawn signs, including one woman whose sign read, "Who do I call when a criminal has a badge?"

Another protester, standing on the walkway leading to the courthouse, held a sign with Van Dyke's mugshot accompanied by the word "guilty" in bold capital lettering.

Kane County State's At-

torney Joseph McMahon, acting as special prosecutor in McDonald's killing, told the judge there was no evidence that the protesters had any effect on the jury panel.

The judge said any potential prejudice would be weeded out when jurors are questioned beginning next week.

After Gaughan learned that a woman spectator had come to court in a shirt reading "Jason Van Dyke? Murder," he told attorneys to keep those watching from the courtroom gallery in line.

The woman, who was sitting in the row reserved for McDonald's family and friends, was escorted out of the courtroom by sheriff's deputies once the shirt was noticed. She was allowed back inside after turning it inside out and covering it with a sweater.

"Both sides have got to control what's going on here because I'm not going to tolerate it," said Gaughan, who has held spectators in contempt in other high-profile trials. "I'm going to start putting people in jail."

Meanwhile, McDonald's relatives believe they were

mistreated after a mix-up meant only eight of the 23 family members in attendance could get seats inside the courtroom. The Rev. Marvin Hunter, who is McDonald's great-uncle, said he had given the names to prosecutors in advance and expressed anger that room wasn't reserved for everybody.

Van Dyke and his supporters received two rows in the front of the courtroom, while McDonald's relatives — including his mother and sister — were assigned one toward the back.

"We feel betrayed," said Hunter, who is the family patriarch. "It's very disappointing because we trusted these people."

Hunter said he wants to speak with prosecutors before deciding whether the family returns for the trial. It's possible the seating confusion was part of first-day kinks, he said, but he doesn't want his family to be disrespected.

"We are not going to accept it," he said. "I'm not going to subject my family to this again."

A spokesman for the prosecution referred all questions to the Cook County sheriff's office, which did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Also Wednesday, Gaughan held a closed-door hearing with an unspecified number of potential witnesses who have objected to having their trial testimony captured on photo or video.

While the process to pick a jury has begun, Van Dyke's defense team could still decide that it would prefer Gaughan alone determine the veteran officer's fate. The defense has not formally declared its decision — one it can make without Gaughan's permission until the 12th juror is sworn in.

Another unanswered question hangs over the selection process: Gaughan has said he will not rule on the defense's request to move the trial outside Chicago until after the jury questioning has begun.

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Sterigenics to test equipment upgrades

Company under scrutiny for use of harmful chemical

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Sterigenics, a Willowbrook company being scrutinized for its use of a cancer-causing chemical, said Monday that within the next week a third party would test the effectiveness of new emissions control equipment it installed in July.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency collected air samples at some spots near Sterigenics' buildings in May with levels of ethylene oxide that its models showed were higher than the EPA considers safe over the long term, according to the latest research.

Sterigenics officials have said their air quality control systems are state of the art and the new equipment will reduce ethylene oxide emissions by 90 percent.

In order to test the equipment, however, the plants need to be operating, so the company will not cease operations as local, county and state officials requested in a letter sent to Sterigenics Aug. 31.

"We plan to test and validate the upgrade of our control system within the next week," Sterigenics replied Sept. 3. "We are working with a third-party to administer the testing and we welcome your participation in this process to facilitate transparency."

The EPA had said it planned to retest emissions from Sterigenics by the end of September. After many of the more than 400 people who attended a public forum Aug. 29 took EPA and



KIMBERLY FORNEK/PIONEER PRESS

People protested Aug. 31 at Sterigenics in Willowbrook asking officials to stop its operations and leave the area.

Sterigenics officials to task for not doing enough to protect them from a chemical the EPA upgraded in December 2016 from "probably carcinogenic" to "carcinogenic to humans," government officials said they would expedite those tests.

Sterigenics officials said Monday they hope the U.S. and Illinois EPA can participate in its tests, but if not they will proceed with the third party tests and work with the EPA to schedule a time to repeat the tests.

Concerned about the proximity of Hinsdale South High School to Sterigenics' buildings, at 7775 Quincy St. and 830 Midway Drive, Hinsdale District 86 officials will ask the EPA to set up air monitoring equipment at the edge of the school property. The high school, at 7401 S. Clarendon Hills Road in Darien, and its baseball fields are between a half-mile and three-fourths of a mile northwest of Sterigenics' facilities.

Gower Elementary School, at 7941 S. Madison St., and Gower Middle School, at 7650 Clarendon Hills Road, are even closer. District 86 superintendent Bruce Law said he has talked to the Gower superintendent, who also wants the EPA to monitor air quality at the Gower schools' perimeters.

District 86 uses United Analytical Services Inc. as an environmental consultant. Kevin Aikman, the firm's director of industrial hygiene services, attended

the Aug. 29 forum and gave a report to the Hinsdale District 86 Board Tuesday. Aikman recommended the district become part of EPA's testing, rather than conduct its own independent tests.

With the information the public has, it's difficult to judge the danger the emissions pose, Aikman said.

A lot will depend on which way the wind is blowing, he said. Aikman said he reviewed 10 years of weather data and found the predominant winds at O'Hare airport are from the west, southwest and south.

When asked about the risk to students and staff at Hinsdale South, he said, his litmus test is, "Would I let my children go to South based on this data? My response is yes," Aikman said.

The Illinois Department of Public Health notified Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla that the agency will conduct a cancer incidence study to assess whether there are a higher number of cancer cases in the population surrounding Sterigenics' Willowbrook facilities, which are in a business park east of Route 83 and north of the Stevenson Expressway.

Company officials said the Willowbrook facility exceeds all compliance requirements set by the U.S. EPA and remains committed to operating in a way that does not pose a risk to the community or its employees.

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Pact avoids gun-pointing litigation

Decree, from Page 1

After weeks of talks, both sides told U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. last week that they planned to litigate the matter in court.

But on Wednesday — the day after Emanuel announced he would not seek a third term — the mayor's team agreed to the provision, according to sources who were not authorized to discuss the agreement publicly. The details of how officers would record such instances were not available late Wednesday but were expected to be presented to Dow in a Thursday court hearing, the sources said.

A court motion that Madigan's office filed late Wednesday said there no longer would be a need to argue the gun-pointing issue in court, stating that the two sides "have an agreement on the issue of whether CPD will require officers to record instances in which they point a firearm at a person."

Neither Madigan's nor Emanuel's offices responded to requests for comment Wednesday.

While Madigan and Emanuel made a draft of their consent decree agreement public in July, they still need to submit a new version in court after receiving public comment. That is not expected to happen Thursday, the sources said, because Madigan and Emanuel's offices still are wading through the 1,700 public comments collected on the proposed consent decree and considering tweaks based on that input.

In addition, Dow has said the public would be able to submit written comments on the proposed consent decree and that he planned to hold hearings on Oct. 24 and 25

to hear public comment on the agreement.

A consent decree forcing reforms in the Chicago Police Department is a direct result of the Laquan McDonald police shooting, for which officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial began this week.

For the better part of a year Emanuel fought in court against releasing video footage of Van Dyke, who is white, shooting McDonald 16 times as the black teen walked down a Southwest Side street holding a folding knife. The mayor's administration also agreed to pay a \$5 million settlement to McDonald's family before a lawsuit was even filed.

In November 2015, when a judge ordered Emanuel to release the video, Van Dyke was charged with murder by then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez on the same day the shooting footage was made public. The video led to sustained street protests, accusations of a City Hall cover-up and calls for Emanuel's resignation.

It also led to a yearlong federal civil rights investigation by then-President Barack Obama's U.S. Justice Department, which found widespread problems within the Police Department, including regular misconduct and the use of excessive force. Obama's Justice Department called for a federal consent decree, to which Emanuel agreed before later trying to negotiate an out-of-court deal with the new Republican President Donald Trump's administration.

Madigan called those efforts "ludicrous" and sued Emanuel's administration in August 2017 to force a consent decree. The mayor agreed to negotiations with Madigan's office shortly later.

As the gun-pointing debate aired publicly, the

American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois called the provision a common-sense requirement while Chicago Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham said it would "absolutely" put officers at risk.

When Emanuel and Madigan unveiled the draft consent decree in July, though, the mayor pushed back on the gun-pointing issue, noting that neither the Obama Justice Department's final report nor a report by the mayor's own Police Accountability Task Force raised the matter. Johnson said the CPD would "negotiate in good faith" but raised concerns about putting "officers in a situation that causes them to hesitate," which he said could "mean the loss of life for an officer or loss of life for a citizen in this city."

For her part, Madigan sternly insisted at that July news conference that no provision of the consent decree, including recording when an officer points a gun, would "compromise officer safety." She noted that the Justice Department investigation found the CPD had a history of "unreasonable uses of force" and had not kept a record of it.

"If somebody has a gun pointed at them, you have a situation where somebody has been seized. We need to know when that is happening. We need to know where that is happening," Madigan said. "We need to make sure that we are managing risk, that officers are following and receiving the training they need, that they are held accountable and they are not putting themselves in unsafe situations, and that residents of the city of Chicago are not in unsafe situations."

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A man reacts after finding out that the O'Hare Oasis, was closed at I-294 Service Rd., in Schiller Park, Ill., on Tuesday. The Oasis opened in 1959.

Slice of Illinois history now closed

Oasis, from Page 1

Gurnee, Naperville and Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood. Others there Tuesday night said they used the oasis as a staging area before picking up relatives and friends arriving at nearby O'Hare International Airport.

Trucker Bobby Luth, of Deerfield, said he'd stop there every week for lunch and water. On Tuesday night, about an hour before security guards locked the doors, he had stopped on his way to Joliet. Luth said he was hoping to score a chocolate shake from McDonald's, but it had closed. He settled for handfuls of 25-cent candy and gum from dispensers.

"I don't like that it's closing," said Luth, adding that he can maneuver his large semi and trailer into few places as easily as he can at the oasis. "The convenience absolutely can't be beat. I love it."

He said he doubted that the additional lanes were worth the cost to governments and taxpayers.

Tasha Lumpkin had a hankering for a Panda Express meal after finishing her shift at O'Hare Airport, where she works assisting agents directing planes to gates.

"Oh no!" Lumpkin, of Chicago, said, when she learned that the restaurant and — more importantly — the oasis were closed permanently. "I'm going to miss it," she said of the



The O'Hare Oasis above Interstate 294 was officially closed about midnight on Tuesday.

"It's sad to see the place go. It was a place you could relax. You've got all your amenities right here."

— Joe Kho, a hospice nurse from Cicero

oasis. "It's part of Illinois history. It's an Illinois treasure."

That Panda Express was a busy store, said Farah Salek, area coach of operations for the restaurant chain. Panda Express was one of about eight eating

establishments at the oasis, including McDonald's, KFC Express, Subway, Sbarro, Starbucks and Auntie Anne's pretzels. The oasis also featured restrooms and a tollway customer service center, which will be moved to the Hinsdale Oasis.

Salek and a crew of about a half-dozen were dismantling the restaurant's equipment. She said she was sad that the establishment was closing but happy that all the employees were relocated to other Panda Express stores.

One of those employees working next to her was Erick Moreno, who resides in nearby Northlake and will be working at a Panda Express in far north suburban Vernon Hills.

"It's not too bad," Moreno said. "I like to drive."

Others passing through the oasis greeted news of its closure with little more than a shrug.

"We have no affinity for this particular oasis," said Mark Balistieri, who was driving with Libby McDonald from Milwaukee to a lake house in southern Michigan. They stopped at the O'Hare Oasis after 10 p.m., when the restaurants had closed, and said they would drive a few miles south to the Hinsdale oasis for a meal.

"Glad we're here to say one last goodbye," McDonald said.

Both said they'd prefer less traffic congestion rather than the oasis,

which is what John Roush said.

Roush, who runs a promotional, marketing and events business near Cincinnati, said he stops at the O'Hare Oasis once a month and loves the architecture and convenience of it.

"But, yeah, that's got to be balanced with traffic," he said, "and traffic has got to get moving." He called the closing "a mixed bag" and added that the proximity of the Hinsdale Oasis would help ease the discomfort of losing O'Hare.

"It's not the end of the world," Roush said.

After Kho left and security locked the sliding glass door, people, including Eric Campos, continued walking up to the entrance. When he determined that the place was closed, he threw his head back.

"I'm pretty bummed," Campos said. "I got to go to the bathroom really bad."

A few feet away, brothers Jerry and Steve Gradisnik, whose house is about 100 yards east of the oasis, rode bicycles there to witness the closing. They said they had visited the oasis only a few times since it was built.

"That's progress," Jerry Gradisnik, 58, said of the closing. "What are you going to do?"

Added his brother, Steve, 57: "We're too old to be sad. It's sort of history to us but I don't think anybody else cares."

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Website compiles data for prospective college students

Site features info from dozens of Illinois institutions

BY DAWN RHODES
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The state is rolling out an ambitious new centralized data portal for prospective Illinois college students that compiles information on graduation rates, costs, student debt and, for the first time, potential career earnings of graduates of the state's two- and four-year institutions.

The Illinois College2Career website features information from more than 100 of public and private colleges on subjects including basic tuition and financial aid, program offerings and the most popular career paths for certain graduates.

Officials said it is the first statewide, data-driven attempt to illustrate how college graduates fare in the job market, broken down by school and by majors or areas of study. For example, a student interested in majoring in engineering could see how graduates from a specific program have fared in terms of average salaries in Illinois, what types of industries they have entered and how much debt they carry after school.

The website went live

this week. Gov. Bruce Rauner is scheduled to unveil it at his quarterly Children and Youth Cabinet meeting Thursday in Springfield.

Several state agencies were involved in the website's creation, including the state's higher education board, community college board, student assistance commission and employment security department. They collaborated with the Harvard Kennedy School Government Performance Lab to develop the site over the past two years.

All 48 community colleges and more than 60 four-year universities in the state participated in the project, making their school-level data available through the site.

Rauner said the website will help synthesize information about local colleges and universities.

"This multi-agency effort is making it easier for our students to be informed about their higher education choices and illustrates the competitiveness of our schools right here in the state," Rauner said in a statement.

The website's partial focus on career outcomes for higher education mirrors a similar priority from the federal Department of Education. Education Secretary

Betsy DeVos recently announced she is seeking to incorporate data from all schools on the expected earnings of graduates in the federal College Scorecard.

"This tool will do everything she's talking about right now," said Jeffrey D. Mays, director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Visitors to the state website start by choosing two- or four-year colleges, then indicate a program or major in which they are interested. They then can further narrow their search by choosing specific schools they want to compare.

The site then displays which schools currently offer the preferred undergraduate program and assesses how they rank in terms of four- and six-year graduation rates, net tuition, on-time loan repayment, career earnings in Illinois and several other metrics.

For example, if one were to explore four-year colleges with psychology programs, the website would show that Northwestern University graduates of that program make an average of \$45,667 and about 40 percent of graduates are working in Illinois within two years of finishing their degrees. The same search would show psychology

majors from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign earn an average salary of about \$35,000 and about 61 percent are employed in state within two years of graduation.

The website relies upon multiple data sources, including the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System and the National Student Clearinghouse, said Mollie Foust, assistant director of the Harvard Kennedy School Government Performance Lab. The career outcome information is the result of linking individual student records from the state higher education and community college boards to state quarterly employment and earnings records.

The website does not contain data for graduates living in other states, however.

"By getting this good, solid information out there, it's going to help kids in Illinois look at more Illinois options than they've ever seen before and probably retain folks here," Mays said.

In addition to its public-facing element meant for students and parents, the website will have an internal component that produces student outcome data for each school that institutional researchers

can analyze.

"They can do a lot more nuanced cuts of the data," Foust said. "Are first-generation students succeeding and getting jobs? Are women getting different kinds of jobs than men?"

Project managers did two pilot runs of the website in 2016 and 2017 and conducted multiple regional presentations to university presidents, provosts and institutional researchers to solicit feedback. An early version was launched in April.

Eric Jome, a spokesman for Illinois State University, said administrators there thought the new website provides a "nice snapshot" on college choices but is not a comprehensive tool that should supplant other resources, including a university's own website.

"It's a convenient tool for doing basic research," Jome said. "But we also caution people to use lots of different sources and to dig deeper."

The next steps will focus on outreach and publicity, particularly among high school students and counselors, officials said. The project team also aims to update the system with new data by November.

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Church rocked by pastor's sex charge

Comes 2 years after predecessor jailed for child porn

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
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Members of an Arlington Heights church where a former associate pastor was sentenced to prison in 2017 for distributing child pornography are facing another controversy this week after its current pastor was charged Monday in Miami Beach for what police described as his involvement in a public sex act.

The Rev. Diego Berrio, 39, pastor of Mision San Juan Diego in Arlington Heights, and the Rev. Edwin Giraldo Cortes, 30, an extern priest from Colombia, were arrested in Miami Beach on Sept. 3 after police observed the two men performing oral sex on one another in a parked car, Miami Beach police said.

Both men were charged with lewd and lascivious behavior, a misdemeanor, and Berrio also was charged with indecent exposure, police said.

The alleged sexual act took place around 3:20 p.m. Monday, according to a police report, "in full view of the public passing by on Ocean Drive and the sidewalk."

Police reports added there is also a playground on the block the car was parked on.

In a statement Tuesday, the Archdiocese of Chicago said both Berrio and Cortes would no longer be able to be priests in the archdiocese.

"Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, archbishop of Chicago, has removed Fr. Berrio from ministry and withdrawn his faculties to minister in the Archdiocese of Chicago, effective immediately," the statement read. "The archdiocese will appoint an administrator for the Mision San Juan Diego as soon as possible."

"It is our responsibility to ensure those who serve our people are fit for ministry," the statement added. "We take this matter very seriously and will provide updates as they become available."

Berrio's dismissal from his duties arrives after the Arlington Heights church's former associate pastor, Clovis Vilchez-Parra, 36, was sentenced to four years in prison in April of 2017 for distributing child pornography, according to court records.

Vilchez-Parra also was ordered to register as a sex offender after pleading guilty to the charge, with numerous other pornography charges dropped in exchange for his plea.

Following his 2015 arrest by police in Palatine, where Vilchez-Parra lived in housing provided by the Archdiocese of Chicago, the archdiocese said in a statement that he was withdrawn from ministry "pending the resolution of this matter."

Prosecutors said Vilchez-Parra used computer file-sharing software to locate, download and distribute pornographic images of children younger than 13. The computer activity was traced by the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, prosecutors said. Authorities obtained a search warrant and found the images on a laptop computer and a flash drive at his residence, prosecutors said.

On the church's Facebook page, an Archdiocese of Chicago press release posted on Tuesday explaining Berrio's arrest in Miami Beach and his removal from his duties was followed by several benevolent comments from parishioners, including, "We're in prayer for them."

Another post stated, "Eternal Father I ask you right now for all your priests who have fallen. In the clutches of the demon. Defend them and protect them and do not drop them into temptation."

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NATION & WORLD

Nominee mum on presidential power

Dems try to get Kavanaugh to speak about subpoenas, pardons on Day 2 of hearings

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WASHINGTON — Pressured by Democrats with Donald Trump on their minds, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh rejected repeated efforts at Wednesday's Senate confirmation hearing to reveal his views about a president pardoning himself or being forced to testify in a criminal case.

For a second day, the judge nominated by Trump insisted that he fully embraced the importance of judicial independence. But he refused to provide direct answers to Democrats who wanted him to say whether there are limits on a president's power to issue pardons, including to himself or in exchange for a bribe. He also would not say whether he believes the president can be subpoenaed to testify.

"I'm not going to answer hypothetical questions of that sort," Kavanaugh said in response to a question from Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont about pardons. Still, he began his long day in the witness chair by declaring that "no one is above the law."

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearing has strong political overtones ahead of the November congressional elections, but as a practical matter Democrats lack the votes to block Kavanaugh's confirmation.

They are concerned that Kavanaugh will push the court to the right on abortion, guns and other issues,

and that he will side with Trump in cases stemming from special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election and possible ties to the Trump campaign. The 53-year-old appellate judge answered cautiously when asked about most of those matters, refusing an invitation from Democratic Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut to pledge to step aside from any Supreme Court cases dealing with Trump and Mueller's investigation.

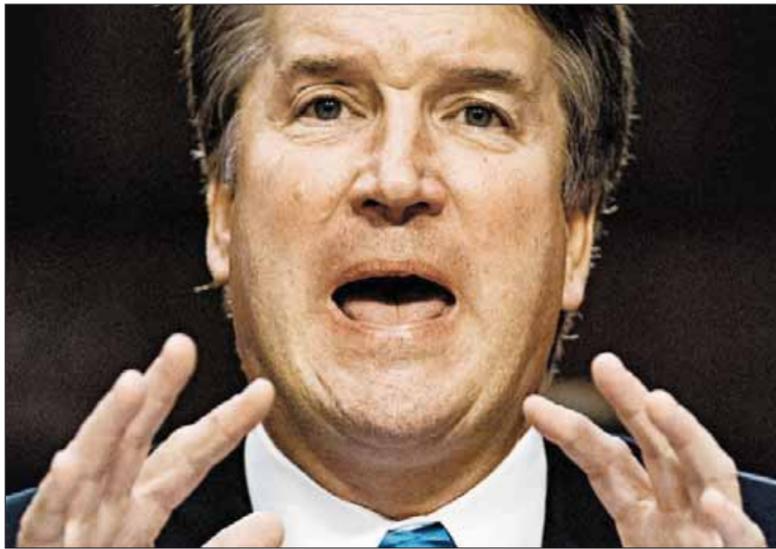
Protesters continued their efforts to interrupt the hearings, but senators basically ignored their shouts as they were removed by police.

One TV viewer gave Kavanaugh a rave review.

Trump said he had been watching the hearings and thought the Democrats were "grasping at straws" in questioning the man he chose to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy. He said he "saw some incredible answers to very complex questions."

The committee's top Democrat, Dianne Feinstein of California, disagreed. "He's not being very specific," she said during a break in the proceedings.

The Democrats weren't the only ones who recognized the importance of questions about Trump and the Russia investigation. Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican, asked Kavanaugh right away whether he would be independent from the president who chose him for highly



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Brett Kavanaugh testifies Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

prestigious lifetime position.

Kavanaugh said, "The first thing that makes a good judge is independence, not being swayed by political or public pressure."

He cited historic cases including the Brown v. Board of Education ruling that desegregated schools and the U.S. v. Nixon decision that compelled the president to turn over the Watergate tapes — a ruling that Kavanaugh had previously questioned.

"That takes some backbone," he said of the justices who decided those cases.

But when asked more specific questions, including whether a president can be required to respond to a subpoena, Kavanaugh said, "I can't give you an answer on that hypothetical question."

The Supreme Court has never answered that ques-

tion, and it is among the potentially most important since Trump could face a subpoena from special counsel Mueller.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Minnesota Democrat, asked whether a president could be criminally investigated or indicted. Kavanaugh again said he had never taken a position on those issues, though he did write in a 1998 article that impeachment may be the only way to hold a president accountable while in office.

"The Constitution itself seems to dictate, in addition, that congressional investigation must take place in lieu of criminal investigation when the President is the subject of investigation, and that criminal prosecution can occur only after the President has left office," he wrote in the Georgetown Law Review.

On abortion, Kavanaugh

said the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that ensures access to abortion has been affirmed "many times."

"Respect for precedent is important. Precedent is rooted right in the Constitution itself," he said.

Kavanaugh likened Roe v. Wade to another controversial, landmark Supreme Court decision, the Miranda ruling about the rights of criminal suspects. Kavanaugh said the court specifically reaffirmed both decisions in later cases that made them "precedent on precedent."

Kavanaugh defended his dissenting opinion last year in the case of a pregnant immigrant teen in federal custody. Kavanaugh would have denied her immediate access to an abortion, even after she received permission from a Texas judge.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

Utah, praised Kavanaugh for hiring female lawyers as clerks as a judge on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, and then posed questions about whether Kavanaugh was aware of sexual harassment allegations against retired circuit court Judge Alex Kozinski in California. Kavanaugh considered the judge a friend and mentor and Kozinski testified at Kavanaugh's 2006 confirmation hearing to be an appellate judge.

Kavanaugh said he had known nothing about the allegations until they were disclosed last year. "It was a gut punch for me," he said, and he was "shocked, disappointed, angry."

Asked about an email list Kozinski allegedly used to send offensive material, Kavanaugh said: "I don't remember anything like that."

The judge's work in the Bush White House also has figured in the hearing, particularly as Democratic senators have fought for access to documents from his three years as staff secretary. They say those could shed light on his views about policies from that era, including the detention and interrogation of terror suspects. Majority Republicans have declined to seek the papers, and instead have gathered documents from his work as White House counsel to Bush.

Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois asked Kavanaugh if he would seek a delay in his hearing so the paper trail could be vetted.

But Kavanaugh declined to engage, saying, "I do not believe that's consistent" with the way prior nominations have been handled.

U.S. to discuss if tech firms too one-sided

Sessions, state attorneys to meet this month

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions plans to meet with state attorneys general later this month to discuss whether tech companies may be "intentionally stifling the free exchange of ideas," the Justice Department said Wednesday in a statement.

The announcement comes a week after the White House said it would explore regulating Google — and minutes after senior executives from Facebook and Twitter finished testifying before a Senate panel on the companies' efforts to stem the tide of misinformation on the platforms.

Agency spokesman Devin O'Malley said the meeting also will consider whether tech platforms "may have harmed competition" with their actions, a hint that the Justice Department may be weighing an-

titrust action against the firms.

The meeting, which had been in the works since before Wednesday's hearing, is expected to take place in Washington on Sept. 25 — and at least three state attorneys general have agreed to participate, according to a person familiar with the matter who was not authorized to speak on the record and declined to say which states were involved.

The Justice Department's announcement significantly heightens the stakes for the tech companies in Washington, where policymakers have widely criticized the digital platforms but have refrained from passing legislation or launching probes into their conduct.

It also raises fresh questions about whether President Donald Trump's own rhetoric may undercut the Justice Department's efforts. In recent days, Trump has said the companies may find themselves in a "very



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Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg and Twitter's Jack Dorsey testified about efforts against political interference via their sites.

antitrust situation," accusing Google and Facebook of "suppressing" conservative viewpoints.

But the White House is not supposed to interfere with the law enforcement activities of independent agencies.

Twitter and Google declined to comment on the Justice Department announcement. Facebook didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

During the hearings Wednesday on Capitol Hill, Facebook and Twitter executives assured Congress that they are aggressively working to root out foreign attempts to sow discord in America, and they pledged to better protect their social networks against manipula-

tion during the 2018 midterm elections and beyond.

Facebook's No. 2 executive, Sheryl Sandberg, and Twitter's CEO, Jack Dorsey, testified before the Senate intelligence committee in the morning, but there was an empty chair for Google parent company Alphabet, which refused to send its top executive.

In the afternoon, Dorsey went before a House panel alone to address Republican concerns that Twitter is censoring conservatives. Dorsey denied that is happening.

Sandberg's appearance came several months after Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testified at highly publicized Capitol

Hill hearings.

Like Zuckerberg, she acknowledged Facebook's lag in recognizing Russian efforts to manipulate Facebook during and after the 2016 presidential election. Sandberg detailed Facebook's efforts to fight the problem with new technology and manpower.

"We are even more determined than our adversaries, and we will continue to fight back," she said.

Dorsey was candid with both committees about what his company needs to improve, while defending Twitter against allegations of bias.

Holding his phone throughout the hearings, Dorsey tweeted some of his opening statement to the

Senate: "We aren't proud of how that free and open exchange has been weaponized and used to distract and divide people, and our nation. We found ourselves unprepared and ill-equipped for the immensity of the problems we've acknowledged."

He added: "Abuse, harassment, troll armies, propaganda through bots and human coordination, misinformation campaigns, and divisive filter bubbles — that's not a healthy public square. Worse, a relatively small number of bad-faith actors were able to game Twitter to have an outsized impact."

Associated Press contributed.

Weakened Gordon blamed in Fla. baby's death

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DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. — Blamed for the death of a Florida baby and intense wind and rain that pummeled parts of the northern Gulf of Mexico coast, Tropical Depression Gordon weakened Wednesday but still spread bands of heavy rains across a swath of the South as it swirled over central Mississippi.

It promised more of the same on a forecast track

expected to take it northeast into Arkansas, which was forecast to get heavy rain from the system by Wednesday night. By Saturday, what's left of the storm was forecast to hook to the north, then northeast on a path toward the Great Lakes. National Weather Service offices in Missouri and Oklahoma said Gordon's remnants could add to the rain caused by a frontal boundary already causing heavy rains in parts of the Midwest.

Gordon never reached

hurricane strength by the time it came ashore Tuesday night just west of the Mississippi-Alabama line. Its maximum sustained winds reached 70 mph. It knocked out power to at least 27,000 utility customers in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Pictures on social media showed damaged roofs and debris-strewn beaches and roads. However, no major damage or serious injuries were reported, other than the one fatality — a baby in a mobile home, struck by a

large tree limb in Pensacola late Tuesday.

Neighbors told the newspaper the victim was about 10 months old.

Michael Barradas told The Pensacola News Journal he heard the loud crack and ran out of his mobile home and yelled, "Is everyone OK?" The mother said, "No my baby's in there," according to Barradas.

Barradas said he ran back in his home to get a flashlight, but by the time he got to the neighbor's home the baby had stopped crying.



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Pieces of an oak tree are seen Wednesday after it fell on a mobile home killing a child in Pensacola, Fla.

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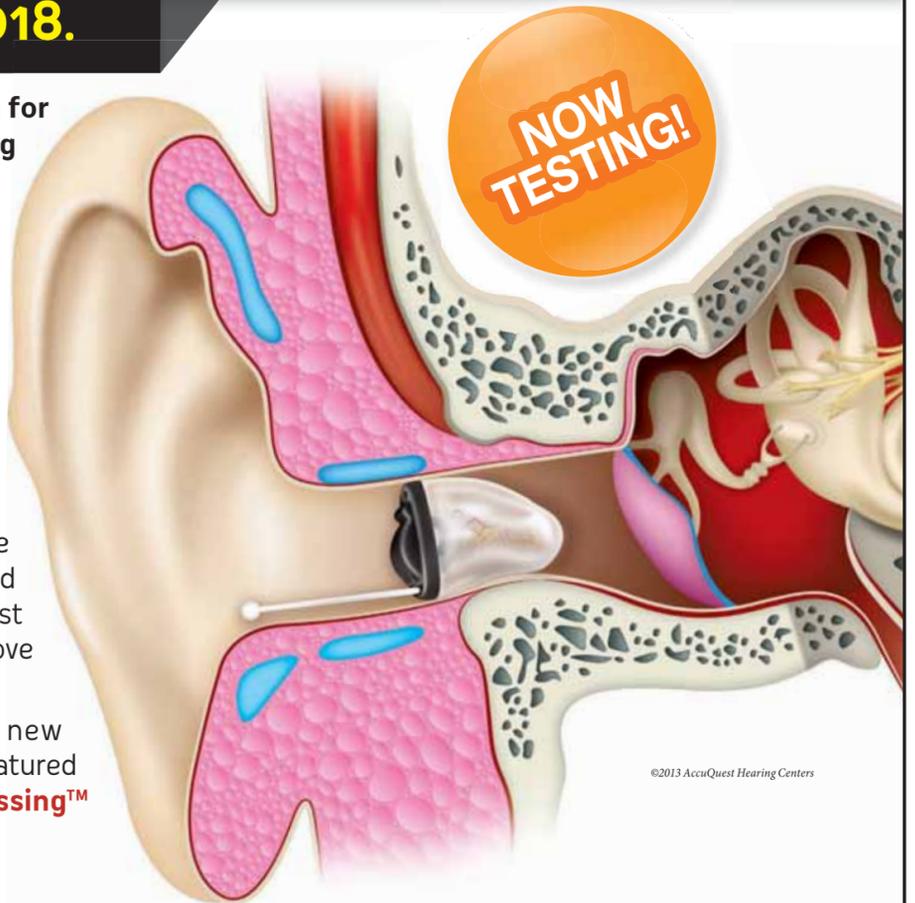
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Searing photos helped end child labor

BY JESSICA CONTRERA
The Washington Post

He arrived at the coal mines, textile mills and industrial factories dressed in a three-piece suit. He wooed those in charge, asking to be let in. He was just a humble Bible salesman, he claimed, who wanted to spread the good word to the laborers inside.

What Lewis Hine actually wanted was to take photos of those laborers — and show the world what it looked like when children were put to work.

In the early 1900s, Hine traveled across America to photograph preteen boys descending into dangerous mines, shoeless 7-year-olds selling newspapers on the street and 4-year-olds toiling on tobacco farms. Though the country had unions to protect laborers at that time child labor was widespread and widely accepted. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that around the turn of the century at least 18 percent of children between the ages of 10 and 15 were employed.

Hine's searing images of those children remade the public perception of child labor and inspired the laws to ban it. Today, the Library of Congress maintains a collection of more than 5,000 of Hine's photographs, including the thousands he took for the National Child Labor Committee.

"It was Lewis Hine who made sure that millions of children are not working today," said Jeffrey Newman, a former president of the New York-based committee.

The organization's mission wasn't about showing the public that children were being used for financial gain — that was already a well-known fact. At the time, many believed the practice had substantial benefits. Youth could learn the value of hard work. Businesses could increase

their productivity and decrease the hourly pay. Parents could depend on their children to support the family, meaning the adults could work less or not at all.

Hine's photos showed the price: unsafe working conditions, dangerous machinery and business owners who refused to educate the children or limit their working hours.

Though there had been investigations that attempted to expose these circumstances in the past, "The industry simply dismissed those reports as — the term they would use today is — 'fake news,'" said Hugh Hindman, a historian of child labor. "When Hine comes along and supplements the investigations with pictures, it creates a set of facts that can't be denied anymore."

Taken with a heavy Graflex camera, Hine's photos were paired with captions and stories from his interviews with the children, who would tell him their ages, backgrounds and working conditions.

Hine's affinity for telling the stories of the downtrodden probably came from his own start in life. At 18 years old, he began working at a Wisconsin furniture factory after the death of his father. It was up to Hine to keep his family financially afloat.

According to the International Photography Hall of Fame, Hine worked 13 hours a day, six days a week until he could move on to a seemingly better job — as a janitor in a bank. He began taking college courses on the side to become a teacher.

One of Hine's mentors encouraged him to move to Manhattan and begin his teaching career in one of the city's private schools. It was there that Hine picked up photography. In the hope of teaching his students to respect the new wave of immigrants coming into the city, he began visiting Ellis Island and photographing the new arrivals.



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PHOTOS

A young spinner in a North Carolina cotton manufacturing company poses for Lewis Hine.

Hine's work attracted the attention of the NCLC, which had been founded in 1904 with the mission of ending child labor. The organization had a particular project in mind for Hine.

Today, the use of photography as a tool to expose wrongdoing is hardly revolutionary. But in Hine's time, when newspapers were just beginning to incorporate photos into their daily product, it was nearly unheard of. Hine is credited with inventing the term "photo story" and for popularizing a style of portraiture in which the subject looks straight into the camera.

His images demand that the viewers look into the children's eyes. In many, the children are looking right back.

The National Child Labor Committee published Hine's photos in its publicity material, trying to influence lawmakers and power players to address the injustice being done. Exhibits, newspapers and progressive media outlets picked up his outrage-inspiring work, ensuring it was seen across the country.



One of the small boys working in the JS Farrand Packing Co. is photographed by Hine in Baltimore, Md. in 1911.

But there was no such thing as going viral in the early 1900s. The spread of Hine's photos and the reform that they inspired was extremely slow.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, the federal law that would prohibit most em-

ployment of minors, wasn't passed until 1938. Hine died two years later — long before his work would be recognized for the impact it had.

Now Hine's photos appear in museum exhibitions, are sold at auctions

for upward of \$5,000 apiece and are credited with influencing generations of documentary photographers.

"If Hine were working today, he'd be traveling the world, photographing kids still working 14 or 15 hours a day with no serious pay and no health benefits," said photo historian Daile Kaplan.

But the effort that funded and published Hine's work, the NCLC, is no longer continuing his legacy. The organization spent more than a century investigating labor issues in fields, sweatshops and well-known corporations. But in 2017, it shut down without announcing its closure. Its website disappeared. Its phone number still rings, but no one answers.

Newman, the former NCLC president, said the organization simply ran out of money and had trouble paying its debts. In its final years, the threat of child labor didn't have the fundraising power it once did. In the rare instance in which an organization dedicated to a social ill had worked itself out of a job, the NCLC board decided to "declare victory and just move out," Newman said.

"There may well come a time when the NCLC may need to be reinvented and started up again," he predicted.

Without the NCLC, there remains one organization still bearing Hine's name: a fellowship for Duke University graduates who want to become documentarians.

The young fellows chronicle lives inside food pantries, foster homes and struggling neighborhoods. Their work is in the spirit of Hine's legacy — but looks incredibly different. Along with still photos, they employ video, audio and even virtual reality to show the injustices of the world. None, as of yet, have had to impersonate a Bible salesman to get the job done.

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\$30M spent to energize young voters

BY SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Democrats know who their voters are. They just have to figure out how to get them to the polls in November — and that's where the puppies come in.

Students returning to the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus this summer were greeted by therapy dogs for petting. Those lured by the chance to ruffle a dog's ears were then asked to register to vote — a "Pups to the Polls" gimmick that was just one of several similar events being staged in 11 battleground states by the liberal group NextGen America.

Young people tend to vote for Democrats, but they also tend to stay away during midterm elections. It's a perennial frustration for the party — one they are trying to overcome as they seek to take control of Congress.

NextGen America, formed by billionaire activist Tom Steyer, hopes to be a game changer. Steyer is investing more than \$30 million in what's believed to be the largest voter engagement effort of its kind.

The push to register and get pledges from college students to vote is focusing on states such as Wisconsin, Virginia, California and North Carolina with competitive races for Congress, U.S. Senate and other offices.

NextGen sees young voters such as Kellen Sharp as key to flipping targeted seats from red to blue.

"The outcome of this election definitely affects us," said Sharp, an 18-year-old freshman from Milwaukee who stopped to register during the dog event the week before classes started. "I'm just excited to have a voice and say something."

A poll this summer by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV found that most Americans ages 15 to 34 think voting in the midterm elec-



SCOTT BAUER/AP PHOTOS

NextGen America campus organizer Simone Williams, left, talks with Grace Austin, a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

tions gives their generation some say about how the government is run. The poll found young people eager to vote for someone who shared their political views on issues such as health care and immigration policy. They expressed far less excitement about voting for a candidate described as a lifelong politician.

"If we all vote, we can make a change," said 20-year-old Grace Austin, who stopped to pet the dogs at the Wisconsin event and wound up registering to vote.

Austin and other college students who registered said they feel like their friends are more interested in politics than ever before — boosting hopes of Democrats trying to reverse the trend of declining youth participation in midterm elections.

"We want them to know they need to show up and



Austin, right, visits with Maggie, a therapy dog, while Maggie's handler Beth Junge looks on.

when they do, we will win," said NextGen's Wisconsin director George Olufosoye. "We want them to know they have power."

They certainly have the numbers.

Since the last midterm election in 2014, 15 million

most votes in November.

In the 2014 midterm, they cast 21 million fewer votes than voters over age 54, according to an analysis by the Pew Research Center. Turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds hit a 40-year low in 2014, bottoming out at 17.1 percent, according to an analysis by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, or CIRCLE, at Tufts University.

NextGen points to higher voter turnout on the University of Wisconsin campus for a spring state Supreme Court election won by a liberal, and spikes in turnout in other targeted races, to argue that their push to register 122,000 young people to vote is bearing fruit.

"We're trying really hard to have this be much more of an infrastructure, organizational thing than a two-month campaign," NextGen founder Tom Steyer said in

an interview. "We're trying to get the broadest possible democracy, the biggest representation."

More media coverage of competitive races, combined with energy from the March for Our Lives movement that seeks stricter gun laws, has empowered young voters and made them "feel like it's time to have their voice heard about what happens to their generation," said Kei Kawashima-Ginsberg, director of CIRCLE.

That's what NextGen hopes. It has nearly 800 organizers on 421 college campuses in Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. In Wisconsin alone, NextGen has 27 full-time workers and 40 student fellows registering voters on 26 campuses.

Republicans recognize the power that motivating young voters could have for Democrats, but they're skeptical that participation will increase much. In Wisconsin, Republicans have been targeting college voters for years.

"Wisconsin Republicans win by connecting with voters directly where they are — and young voters are no different when it comes to that strategy," said Wisconsin Republican Party spokesman Alec Zimmerman.

Wisconsin has two of the nation's competitive and closely watched races. Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin is being challenged by GOP state Sen. Leah Vukmir, while Republican Gov. Scott Walker faces a challenge from Democratic state schools chief Tony Evers. Polls show the races to be a dead heat — just the kind of competitive elections research shows excite younger voters.

"I've never seen anything like this," said NextGen worker and 2016 University of Wisconsin graduate Joe Waldman. "I've never seen the energy, passion and activism there is now."

Pressley's primary win adds another fresh voice for Dems

BY STEVE LEBLANC
Associated Press

BOSTON — Ayanna Pressley is all but assured of becoming the first black woman elected to Congress from Massachusetts, the latest example of the Democratic Party's embrace of diversity and liberal politics as the recipe for success in the Trump era.

The 44-year-old's upset victory against longtime Democratic Rep. Michael Capuano in Tuesday's primary sets the stage for Pressley to represent an area once served by Tip O'Neill and John F. Kennedy. Her win comes at the tail end of a primary season in which black politicians have made a series of advances.

In Connecticut, Jahana Hayes is on track to become that state's first black woman to win a congressional seat if she prevails in November. And black politicians in three states — Florida, Georgia and Maryland — have won the Democratic nomination for governor, a historic turn for a country that has elected just two black governors in U.S. history.

Greeting voters at a Boston polling station, Pressley spoke of "the ground shifting beneath our feet and the wind at our backs."

"This is a fight for the soul of our party and the future of our democracy," she told reporters. "This is a disruptive candidacy, a grassroots coalition. It is broad and diverse and deep. People of every walk of life."

Pressley was endorsed by fellow congressional upstart Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who knocked off veteran Rep. Joe Crowley of New York in June. Pressley backs Medicare-for-all, the single-payer health care proposal, which helped her garner backing from Our Revolution, the offshoot of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' 2016 presi-



BILL SIKES/AP

Ayanna Pressley speaks at a Massachusetts Democratic Party event Wednesday in Boston.

dential campaign.

Pressley called for defunding the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, known as ICE, which helped her draw support from Massachusetts' attorney general, Maura Healey, who's gained a national following for repeatedly suing President Donald Trump in an attempt to block his policies on immigration, gun control and other issues.

"We have to be disruptive in our democracy and our policymaking and how we run and win elections," she said in an interview this summer with The Associated Press, adding that Ocasio-Cortez's victory challenged "narratives about who has a right to run and when, and who can win" in American politics.

"My mother did not raise me to ask for permission to lead," she added.

Pressley tapped into growing cries within the Democratic Party for newer, more diverse leadership. She and Ocasio-Cortez both defeated older, white congressmen who were reliable liberal votes, but who didn't look like many voters in their dis-

tricts.

"With so much at stake in the era of Trump, tonight's results make clear what Ayanna Pressley knew when she boldly launched her campaign against a 10-term incumbent: Change in the country and Congress can't wait," said Jim Dean, chairman of the liberal group Democracy for America.

The district she's competing in includes a wide swath of Boston and about half of Cambridge. It includes both Cambridge's Kendall Square — development there is booming — and the neighborhood of Roxbury, the center of Boston's traditionally black community.

Pressley has bristled at the notion that race was a defining issue in her campaign.

"I have been really furious about the constant charges being lobbed against me about identity politics that, by the way, are only lobbed against women and candidates of color," she said. "I happen to be black and a woman and unapologetically proud to be both, but that is not the totality of my identity."

U.K. charges 2 Russians in absentia in nerve agent attack

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain deepened its diplomatic feud with Moscow on Wednesday, charging two men it says are Russian military intelligence officers with the nerve-agent poisoning of Sergei Skripal, a double agent who betrayed the service by spying for the West.

But U.K. authorities acknowledged there was little chance Russia would hand over the suspects, Alexander Petrov and Ruslan Boshirov, to face justice in Britain.

Prime Minister Theresa May said the use of a chemical weapon in the city of Salisbury, which left a British woman dead and four people, including Skripal and his daughter, seriously ill, was carried out by officers of the GRU intelligence service and almost certainly approved "at a senior level of the Russian state."

"This was not a rogue operation," she told lawmakers after police released photos of the suspects as they traveled through London and Salisbury before flying back to Moscow from Heathrow Airport on March 4, hours after the Skripals were poisoned.

Moscow strongly denies involvement in the attack, and Russian officials said they did not recognize the suspects.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova said the names and images of Petrov and Boshirov "say nothing to us."

British prosecutors said the two were being charged in absentia with conspiracy to murder, attempted murder and use of the nerve agent Novichok.

Sue Hemming of the Crown Prosecution Service said the U.K. wouldn't ask Moscow to hand the men over because Russian law



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Ruslan Boshirov, left, and Alexander Petrov are wanted by British police in connection with the nerve agent attacks.

forbids extradition of its citizens. Britain has obtained domestic and European arrest warrants for the suspects, meaning they can be detained if they leave Russia for another European country.

Neil Basu, Britain's top police counterterrorism officer, conceded it was "very, very unlikely" police would be in a position to arrest them any time soon.

But, he said, "we will never give up."

Sergei Skripal, 67, is a former colonel in the GRU who was convicted in 2006 of spying for Britain and imprisoned. He was freed in a 2010 spy swap and settled in the U.K.

Skripal and his 33-year-old daughter Yulia were found unconscious on a bench in Salisbury, 90 miles southwest of London, on March 4. They spent weeks hospitalized in critical condition and are now recovering in a secret location. A police officer, Nick Bailey, was also hospitalized.

British authorities and the international chemical weapons watchdog say the victims were exposed to Novichok, a type of military-grade nerve agent developed by the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

The poisoning ignited a diplomatic confrontation in which hundreds of envoys were expelled by Russia and Western nations.

Six months after the chemical weapons attack rocked the quiet cathedral city, police released new details about what Basu called "one of the most complex investigations" the service had ever seen.

Police say Petrov and Boshirov, both about 40, flew from Moscow to London on Russian passports two days before the Skripals were poisoned. Basu said the passports were genuine but the names were probably aliases, and appealed to the public to help identify the men.

Police revealed that traces of Novichok were found at a hotel in London's East End where the men spent two nights.

Police didn't test the budget City Stay Hotel for Novichok until two months after the attack, but Basu said the tiny quantity of nerve agent found there did not pose a risk to other guests.

Police believe the nerve agent was smuggled to Britain in a counterfeit Nina Ricci perfume bottle and sprayed on the front door of Sergei Skripal's house.

More than three months later, the bottle was found by a local man, 48-year-old Charlie Rowley. He was hospitalized and his girlfriend Dawn Sturgess, 44, died after being exposed to the contents.



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Trump: New York Times essay 'gutless'

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Trump and I don't like them," he said of the newspaper.

The op-ed pages of the newspaper are managed separately from its news department.

The president continued: "Nobody has ever done in less than a two-year period what we've done. So when you tell me about some anonymous source within the administration, probably who's failing, and who's probably here for all the wrong reasons — no."

The newspaper, Trump added, "probably wouldn't even exist" without him.

"Some day, when I'm not president, which hopefully will be in about 6 1/2 years from now, the New York Times and CNN and all of these phony media outlets will be out of business, folks, because there will be nothing to write and there'll be nothing of interest," he said.

The essay triggered a wild guessing game as to the author's identity on social media, in newsrooms and inside the West Wing.

Press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders accused the author of choosing to "deceive" the president by remaining in the administration.

"He is not putting country first, but putting himself and his ego ahead of the will of the American people," she said. "The coward should do the right thing and resign."

Sanders also called on the Times to "issue an apology" for publishing the piece, calling it a "pathetic, reckless, and selfish op-ed."

Trump allies and political insiders scrambled Wednesday to unmask the writer.



NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-AFF

President Donald Trump replies to a journalist Wednesday at the White House, about a New York Times op-ed titled "I Am Part of the Resistance Inside the Trump Administration."

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—President Donald Trump

The text was pulled apart for clues: The writer is identified as an "administration official"; does that mean a person who works outside the White House? The references to Russia and the late Sen. John McCain — do they suggest someone working in national security? Does the

writing style sound like someone who worked at a think tank? In a tweet, the Times used the pronoun "he" to refer to the writer; does that rule out all women?

The newspaper later said the tweet referring to "he" had been "drafted by someone who is not aware of the

author's identity, including the gender, so the use of 'he' was an error."

Hotly debated on Twitter was the author's use of the word "lodestar," which pops up frequently in speeches by Vice President Mike Pence. Could the anonymous figure be someone in Pence's orbit? Others

argued that the word "lodestar" could have been included to throw people off.

Showing her trademark ability to attract attention, former administration official Omarosa Manigault Newman tweeted that clues about the writer's identity were in her recently released tell-all book, offering

a page number: 330. The reality star writes on that page: "many in this silent army are in his party, his administration, and even in his own family."

The anonymous author wrote in the Times that where Trump has had successes, they have come "despite — not because of — the president's leadership style, which is impetuous, adversarial, petty and ineffective."

The assertions in the column were largely in line with complaints about Trump's behavior that have repeatedly been raised by various administration officials, often speaking on condition of anonymity. And they were published a day after the release of details from an explosive new book by longtime journalist Bob Woodward that laid bare concerns among the highest echelon of Trump aides about the president's judgment.

The writer of the Times op-ed said Trump aides are aware of the president's faults and "many of the senior officials in his own administration are working diligently from within to frustrate parts of his agenda and his worst inclinations. I would know. I am one of them."

The writer also alleged "there were early whispers within the cabinet of invoking the 25th Amendment" because of the "instability" witnessed in the president. The 25th Amendment allows the vice president to take over if the commander in chief is "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

The writer added: "This isn't the work of the so-called deep state. It's the work of the steady state."

In slamming book, Trump calls for tougher libel laws

By JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump suggested Wednesday that Congress should change libel laws so that he would be better positioned to seek "retribution" against Bob Woodward, the author of the explosive new book that portrays a presidency careening toward a "nervous breakdown."

"Isn't it a shame that someone can write an article or book, totally make up stories and form a picture of a person that is literally the exact opposite of the fact, and get away with it without retribution or cost," Trump wrote on Twitter. "Don't know why Washington politicians don't change libel laws?"

The president's tweet was part an aggressive effort by the White House to discredit Woodward's forthcoming book, "Fear," which paints a harrowing portrait of the Trump presidency, based on in-depth interviews with administration officials and others.

Woodward, an associate editor at The Washington Post, has said he stands by his reporting.

"The book means nothing," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office on Wednesday. He said the early release of information from the book was designed to interfere with confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, "which I don't think it's done."

Venting for a second day, Trump tweeted that "Fear: Trump in the White House" was the "exact opposite of the fact."

During an appearance on Fox News shortly after Trump's tweet, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said she hasn't "had the conversation" with Trump about any legal actions he might pursue against Woodward. Trump has frequently threatened legal action against others he says have wronged him without following through.

In January, Trump called for a change in libel laws, most of which are crafted at the state level, after the publication of "Fire & Fury," a tell-all book



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Author Bob Woodward says he stands by his reporting in his latest book, "Fear."

about the White House by Michael Wolff. At the time, Trump said libel laws are "a sham and a disgrace and do not represent American values or American fairness."

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Wednesday that he has no plans to alter libel laws and wasn't aware of Trump's tweet.

"No, is that something that's been suggested?" Ryan said when asked at a news conference whether he is interested in changing the law. Ryan said he had been "busy working" Wednesday morning.

Within the West Wing, aides increasingly numb to drama still were shaken by the in-depth reporting of Woodward's book, which included interviews with numerous aides and copies of internal memos.

Key allies have pushed back against the book, which quotes Trump aides disparaging the president's judgment and claiming they plucked papers off his desk to prevent him from withdrawing from a pair of trade agreements. Those issuing denials, at least in part, included Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and chief of staff John Kelly.

Allies also said some of the ire in Trump's orbit was focused on former staffers such as ex-staff secretary Rob Porter and onetime economic adviser Gary Cohn, who are sympathetically portrayed.

"I don't think Woodward made anything up. It's who he talked to," said former Trump campaign aide Sam Nunberg, adding that Cohn and Porter "look

like unsung heroes."

Hours after The Washington Post first reported several key incidents from Woodward's book on Tuesday, the administration issued a vigorous string of public denials, with statements from top advisers — White House chief of staff John F. Kelly, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and Sanders — as well as from Trump's former personal attorney John Dowd.

Mattis called the book "fiction," and Sanders denounced the tome in a statement as "nothing more than fabricated stories, many by former disgruntled employees" without disputing any of the specifics that have been reported in excerpts.

Sanders appeared on several Wednesday morning television shows to reinforce that message.

"Everything I've seen so far out of this book doesn't depict what's going on in this building behind me," Sanders, appearing from the White House lawn, said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "You can't have the type of success that this president has had if what that book says is true ... What I see coming out of this building is pure and total success. He's had the most successful two years of any president in modern history."

Sanders also cited the military service of Mattis and Kelly.

"I would certainly rather take the word of those two individuals than a couple of disgruntled former employees who are anonymously attacking this pres-

ident, trying to make him look bad," she said.

A central theme of the book is the stealthy machinations used by those in Trump's inner sanctum to try to control his impulses and prevent disasters, both for the president personally and for the nation he was elected to lead.

Woodward describes "an administrative coup d'etat" and a "nervous breakdown" of the executive branch, with senior aides conspiring to pluck official papers from the president's desk so he couldn't see or sign them.

Again and again, Woodward recounts at length how Trump's national security team was shaken by his lack of curiosity and knowledge about world affairs and his contempt for the mainstream perspectives of military and intelligence leaders.

Trump tweeted the denial statements Tuesday evening and then, without providing evidence, suggested the book's release was timed to affect the midterm elections in November.

In later tweets Wednesday, Trump sought to push back on the book's portrayal of his management style and on its reporting that his aides found him uninterested in many world affairs.

"I'm tough as hell on people & if I weren't, nothing would get done," Trump wrote. "Also, I question everybody & everything — which is why I got elected!"

Associated Press contributed.



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In this 1998 file photo, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky leaves the family home in Los Angeles.

Starr memoir recounts Lewinsky's 'fierce but misguided loyalty'

By KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

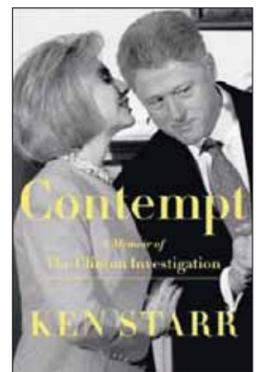
WASHINGTON — Ken Starr, the former independent counsel whose investigation led to President Bill Clinton's impeachment, writes in his upcoming book that if Monica Lewinsky had cooperated from the beginning, "the country would not have been dragged through an eight-month ordeal."

Recounting his Clinton-era investigation, Starr contends that the former White House intern who had a sexual relationship with the president carried "fierce but misguided loyalty" and "allowed herself to become a tragic figure of late twentieth-century America."

"She carries with her forever the living reality of the Clintons' victim-strewn path to power, the most visible casualty of the Clintons' contempt," Starr writes in "Contempt: A Memoir of the Clinton Investigation." The Associated Press obtained a copy of the book, which will be released Tuesday.

Starr's book recounts his reluctant yet duty-bound decision to serve as independent counsel in — dubbed "Prom Night" — in the Whitewater probe that ultimately led to Clinton's impeachment by the House on charges he lied under oath and obstructed justice.

The memoir arrives two decades after Congress was presented with the Starr Report, the culmination of an investigation that ultimately ended with Clinton's acquittal by the Senate. He offers a scathing critique of



Bill and Hillary Clinton, describing the former president as someone "who believed he was above the law."

David Kendall, Bill Clinton's attorney, said in a statement to the AP: "The American people saw through Starr's obsessive pursuit of President Clinton and will see through his attempt to rewrite history to vindicate his own sullied reputation."

Lewinsky declined to comment.

The book describes how investigators first learned of Lewinsky's role and recounts their talks at a Pentagon City Ritz-Carlton — dubbed "Prom Night" — in which Starr's team tried to get Lewinsky to cooperate. Starr writes that Lewinsky used a mall payphone to call the White House in what he believed was an attempt to warn Clinton.

"She hissed 'Hoover, Hoover' into the phone, as if she were speaking in code, which she later explained meant the FBI, as in J. Edgar," Starr writes.

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Twin attacks in Shiite section of Afghan capital kill 20, wound 70

KABUL, Afghanistan — Twin bombings at a wrestling training center in a Shiite neighborhood of Afghanistan's capital on Wednesday killed at least 20 people, including two reporters, and wounded 70, Afghan officials said.

Interior Ministry spokesman Najib Danish said a suicide bomber struck at the center and then a car bomb went off nearby.

No one immediately claimed the attacks, but

they bore the hallmarks of the country's Islamic State affiliate, which has carried out a wave of deadly bombings against minority Shiites. The Sunni extremists of ISIS view Shiites as apostates deserving of death.

Elsewhere, a roadside bomb killed a district police chief and another policeman in the northern Badghis province, according to Jamshid Shahabi, spokesman for the provincial governor.

Inspector general reviews FBI handling of Nassar allegations

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's inspector general is investigating how the FBI handled sexual abuse allegations against former USA Gymnastics national team doctor Larry Nassar, a person familiar with the matter said Wednesday.

Nassar is serving decades in prison after hundreds of girls and women said he sexually abused them under the guise of medical treatment when

he worked for Michigan State and Indiana-based USA Gymnastics, which trains Olympians.

USA Gymnastics contacted the FBI about the allegations in July 2015 but it took months before the agency opened a formal investigation. At least 40 girls and women said they were molested over a 14-month period while the FBI was aware of other sexual abuse allegations involving Nassar.

Investigators seek trove of North Carolina voting records

RALEIGH, N.C. — Federal investigators in North Carolina are seeking an enormous number of voting records from dozens of election offices weeks before the midterm elections, demands that may signal their expanded efforts to prosecute illegal voting by people who are not U.S. citizens.

The U.S. attorney's office in Raleigh issued subpoenas in recent days on behalf of Immigration and

Customs Enforcement to the North Carolina elections board and more than 40 county boards in the eastern third of the state, according to the subpoenas and the state board.

The same federal prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Bobby Higdon, announced two weeks ago that 19 foreign nationals were charged with registering to vote or casting ballots illegally because they weren't U.S. citizens.



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Jebi's aftermath: Cars in the city of Kobe were left in a heap Wednesday after high winds from Typhoon Jebi struck the west coast of Japan. One of Japan's busiest airports remained closed indefinitely and at least 11 deaths were blamed on the storm.

Jet quarantined in New York after reports of sick passengers

NEW YORK — A large commercial jet from Dubai caused a scare on Wednesday after a pilot radioed that it would be landing at New York's Kennedy Airport carrying several passengers and crew members who fell ill with flu-like symptoms.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention immediately quarantined the double-decker Emirates aircraft holding 520 passengers so it could evaluate about 100 of them. Some had complained about coughs, headaches, sore throats and fevers.

Officials said 10 people —

three passengers and seven crew members — ended up hospitalized in what Emirates called a "precaution." The rest were cleared to continue their travels while the CDC sought to determine what caused the sickness.

On social media, passengers including 1990s rapper Vanilla Ice, posted photos and videos of a large-scale emergency response when the aircraft touched down around 9 a.m. EDT at JFK. Video from news helicopters showed the jet stranded on the tarmac for several minutes before passengers be-

gan to emerge so they could board buses to get to the terminal.

Another traveler in the business class section of the aircraft, Raghida Dergham, also said in an interview that sick passengers were in a "lower level" economy section of the plane.

"I feel great. I feel fine," Dergham said. "Nobody was alarmed. It was handled very well."

Some passengers said they suspected that some people were sick before they got on the plane and blamed the airline for not doing more to protect the health of others.

U.S.: Nicaragua on same path as Syria, Venezuela

UNITED NATIONS — The United States warned the Security Council on Wednesday that Nicaragua is heading down the path that led to conflict in Syria and a crisis in Venezuela that has spilled into the region — but Russia, China and Bolivia said Nicaragua doesn't pose an interna-

tional threat and the U.N. should butt out.

The sharp exchanges took place at the first Security Council meeting called by U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley, the current council president, to address what the U.N. says is the government's violent repression of student and opposition

protests that have killed over 300 people since mid-April and led thousands to flee the country.

Haley said Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega and Venezuela's President Nicolas Maduro "are cut from the same corrupt cloth And they are both dictators."

Trump says of shutdown: 'If it happens, it happens'

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday held out the possibility of a government shutdown before the November elections over his effort to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

"If it happens, it happens. If it's about border security, I'm willing to do anything," Trump said during a meeting with top Republican lawmakers, citing the need to protect the nation's border by following through on his emblematic campaign promise. "If it's about border security, I'm willing to do what has to be done."

Trump's stance on whether he'd force a shutdown has zigzagged. He's previously suggested to lawmakers that he would not allow a government shutdown before the midterm elections.

Lawmakers face a Sept. 30 deadline to pass 12 spending bills to keep the government open.

Christopher Lawford:

The actor, author and member of the Kennedy clan who wrote a memoir about his years of drug addiction and subsequent recovery, died Sept. 4 in Vancouver. He was 63. The cause was a heart attack, a cousin, former U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., told the Associated Press.

Moore v. Cohen:

Failed U.S. Senate candidate Roy Moore is suing comedian Sacha Baron Cohen for defamation after being pranked on the actor's television show.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in Washington, D.C., accuses Cohen of smearing Moore's name and intentionally inflicting emotional distress.

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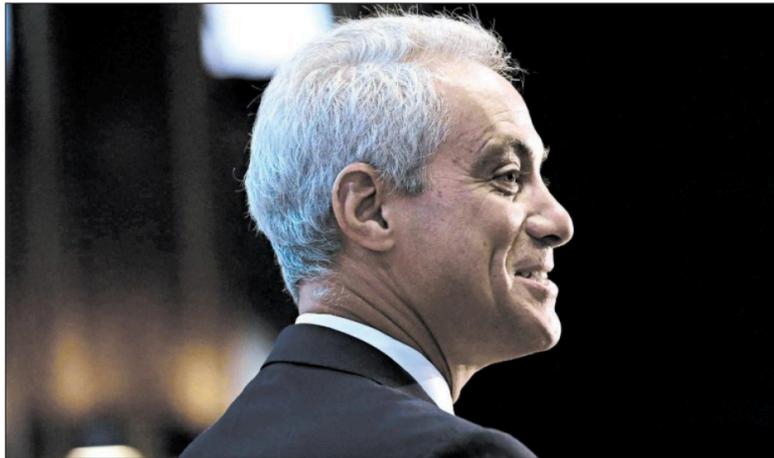
Emanuel can deliver lasting police reforms before he leaves office

Hundreds of potential jurors have put their lives on hold until at least next week as Chicago steels itself for the trial of Jason Van Dyke. He's the white police officer charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's stunning announcement Tuesday pre-empted the spectacle of a parallel trial outside the courtroom. With Emanuel officially not running for re-election, the 12 or so remaining candidates lost the chance to remind voters — day after day after day — of how badly the mayor stumbled in response to the shooting.

Emanuel never really regained his footing. McDonald was killed on Oct. 20, 2014, as Emanuel prepared to run for a second term. Only after he'd been re-elected did the public learn details of the shooting — 16 shots, several of them fired after McDonald had collapsed in the road — and its mishandling by City Hall and the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Police officers closed ranks around Van Dyke. He remained on the payroll, on desk duty, for 13 months, with disciplinary proceedings on hold while the criminal investigation dragged on. City attorneys negotiated a \$5 million settlement with McDonald's family — even before a lawsuit was filed — and fought to withhold a damning police video until a judge ordered its release. Struggling to contain the damage, Emanuel



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kept trying out narratives. First he said it was all about "one individual," as if the criminal prosecution of a single cop could set things right. Later he acknowledged systemic problems in the Police Department and named a task force to propose reforms.

He fiercely resisted intervention by the U.S. Department of Justice, then embraced it under public pressure. When the DOJ changed hands, he tried to walk away from his promise to submit to federal oversight of

policing in Chicago. He joined Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan at the bargaining table only after she sued him.

In short, Emanuel's words and actions were calibrated and recalibrated, based on political winds. In that way he was no different from — and no better than — previous mayors who could have reformed the Chicago Police Department but ducked.

Chicago has a notoriously poor record for dealing with police misconduct. For

decades, prosecutors and police supervisors looked the other way as Cmdr. Jon Burge and his crew tortured confessions out of suspects.

Lesser transgressions, from unprofessional behavior to unnecessary force, were rarely punished. A dysfunctional disciplinary process almost never found wrongdoing by an officer, feeding a culture of impunity in the department.

Van Dyke's trial is likely to bring those failures front and center again — just as negotiations on the consent decree are wrapping up. With the election not a factor, Emanuel can finish strong.

Voices demanding reforms — the American Civil Liberties Union, Black Lives Matter and a chorus of community groups — say the current draft doesn't go far enough. The Fraternal Order of Police wants no part of a consent decree, calling it part of a "war on police" that will only worsen the out-of-control street violence.

It's a tricky nexus for a third-term wannabe who can't risk alienating those dueling constituencies. But for a lame-duck mayor who wants to leave a better city than the one he inherited, those considerations fall away.

Instead of worrying about his place on the ballot, Emanuel can think about his place in history. He can effect changes that will restore trust between police and citizens and set Chicago on the path to safe and lawful policing at last.

Will MWRD Democrats disenfranchise 54,000 Democratic voters?

In the March 20 Illinois primary, more than 54,000 Cook County Democrats wrote in the name of Cam Davis, a Great Lakes and water resources expert, for a board seat at the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. On Thursday, that Democrat-dominated board is scheduled to vote on a measure that could block Davis' path and, in effect, disenfranchise those 54,000 Democratic voters.

That would be brazen cannibalism of fellow Democrats, and we won't be surprised if it backfires when Cook County voters learn all about it.

Why would any of the eight Democrats on this nine-member board risk their collective political futures by putting this betrayal of their party's voters on Thursday's agenda? Evidently to please Chicago labor union leaders upset about another outcome of the March primary.

Let us explain this galling scheme, apparently conceived by some election lawyer who tried to get too cute by half — and who now has left the board members exposed to voters' wrath:

The unexpected death of Commissioner Timothy Bradford three days before the Dec. 4 filing deadline left his potential successors insufficient time to collect signatures and submit petitions to run. In a Janu-

ary legal opinion, the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx said that under the circumstances, write-in candidates still could run in this 2018 election cycle for the last two years of Bradford's six-year term. To make the Nov. 6 general election ballot, Davis needed 8,075 primary election Democrats to write in his name. That more than 54,000 Democrats did so is astonishing. We're proud to have strongly endorsed him.

But in the same election — in a race for a different seat — incumbent Marty Durkan lost his bid to be on the November ballot, despite a tremendous push from organized labor. And organized labor is not amused to be losing Durkan's vote from a board with huge sway over jobs and contracts.

In a separate move, after the primary Gov. Bruce Rauner moved a Republican, David Walsh, into the vacant Bradford seat as a placeholder. But Walsh isn't running to hold the seat. Davis should easily win that seat on Nov. 6 and replace Walsh in what was Bradford's seat. Stick with us, this all comes together.

On Tuesday, a measure surfaced on the board's Thursday agenda that, long story short, would keep Walsh in the Bradford seat through 2020. So even though Davis might win election on Nov. 6, he couldn't claim the seat already occupied by Walsh. So Davis wouldn't join the board. Instead,

Walsh would keep the seat warm until, come 2020, labor can elect Durkan or some other labor candidate to the seat. Did we mention that this measure was, quoting from an MWRD agenda document, "Respectfully Submitted, Martin J. Durkan, Chairman, Committee on State Legislation and Rules?"

Probably just a coincidence that a measure from Marty Durkan's committee could help Marty Durkan someday rejoin the board. Footnote to history: Durkan got elected to the MWRD board in 2016 with help from Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan. We wrote at the time that Durkan's primary election mailers "bizarrely warned about the spread to Illinois of water problems in Flint, Mich., and betrayed cluelessness about the MWRD and its functions."

The net effect of this scheme, of course, would be to disenfranchise those 54,000 Democrats who, in the primary, wrote in Davis' name. Because fealty to Chicago labor leaders is more important to Democratic officeholders than 54,000 Democratic voters are.

In order to confirm that we understand this for the Democratic-voters-be-damned stunt that it is, on Wednesday we tried to call all eight Democrats on the board. Wow,

they were just so, so busy! Racing to meetings, out of the office, visiting the hospital, blah, blah, blah — who has time to answer pesky questions about 54,000 voters? The two Democrats gutsy enough to call us back professed to oppose this scheme. We'll see.

Last we heard, our outreach was causing such a ruckus that the scheduled vote might not occur Thursday. Which isn't to say it won't come back later.

Walsh, who wants to hang around through 2020, tells us Foxx's office was wrong back on Jan. 11 to say that write-in candidates such as Davis could run. But if that's correct, why didn't Walsh go to court before voters cast primary ballots and ask a judge to declare Foxx mistaken and invalidate write-in candidacies? Instead we essentially have MWRD board members trying to make that argument now — long after 54,000 Democrats wrote in Davis' name.

So to all the environmental and good-government groups that backed Davis' candidacy: Watch out. Under the board's protocols, this measure didn't get on Thursday's agenda without approval from several Democratic members. Those Democrats are trying to scuttle your votes. They're trying to steal an election out from under you.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the 16 years since the Boston Globe Spotlight Team revealed what was then considered shocking evidence of widespread clergy sexual abuse, the Catholic Church has proved only one thing: However good its intentions, it can't clean up its own mess. This is not an indictment of all priests; most serve honorably. But predator priests and their protectors need to be held criminally accountable. And prosecutors should get the tools they need to make that happen. ... A grand jury report, issued recently by Pennsylvania Attorney General Joshua Shapiro, shows the ongoing challenge of prosecuting decades-old crimes. ...

Even under the supposed enlightened regime of Pope Francis, self-policing hasn't worked. The pressure must come from law enforcement officers and lawmakers who are prepared to treat predator priests and their protectors as criminals. If they are convicted, lock them up.

The Boston Globe

Throughout the world today, the living parts of the Catholic Church are those where people have embraced Catholic teaching in full and have grasped that being a faithful Catholic means offering others the gift they have been given — friendship with Jesus Christ. These Catholics, who have been stirred to protest but have not been shaken in their faith, are those who will effect the reform the church needs.

They include those bishops, priests and lay men and women who have squarely faced the present wretchedness, who are determined to get answers to the questions that must be answered and who will not settle for that form of institutional maintenance called stonewalling — whether it comes from their local bishop in the U.S. or from Rome.

Happily, those Catholics exist in considerable numbers. This is their moment.

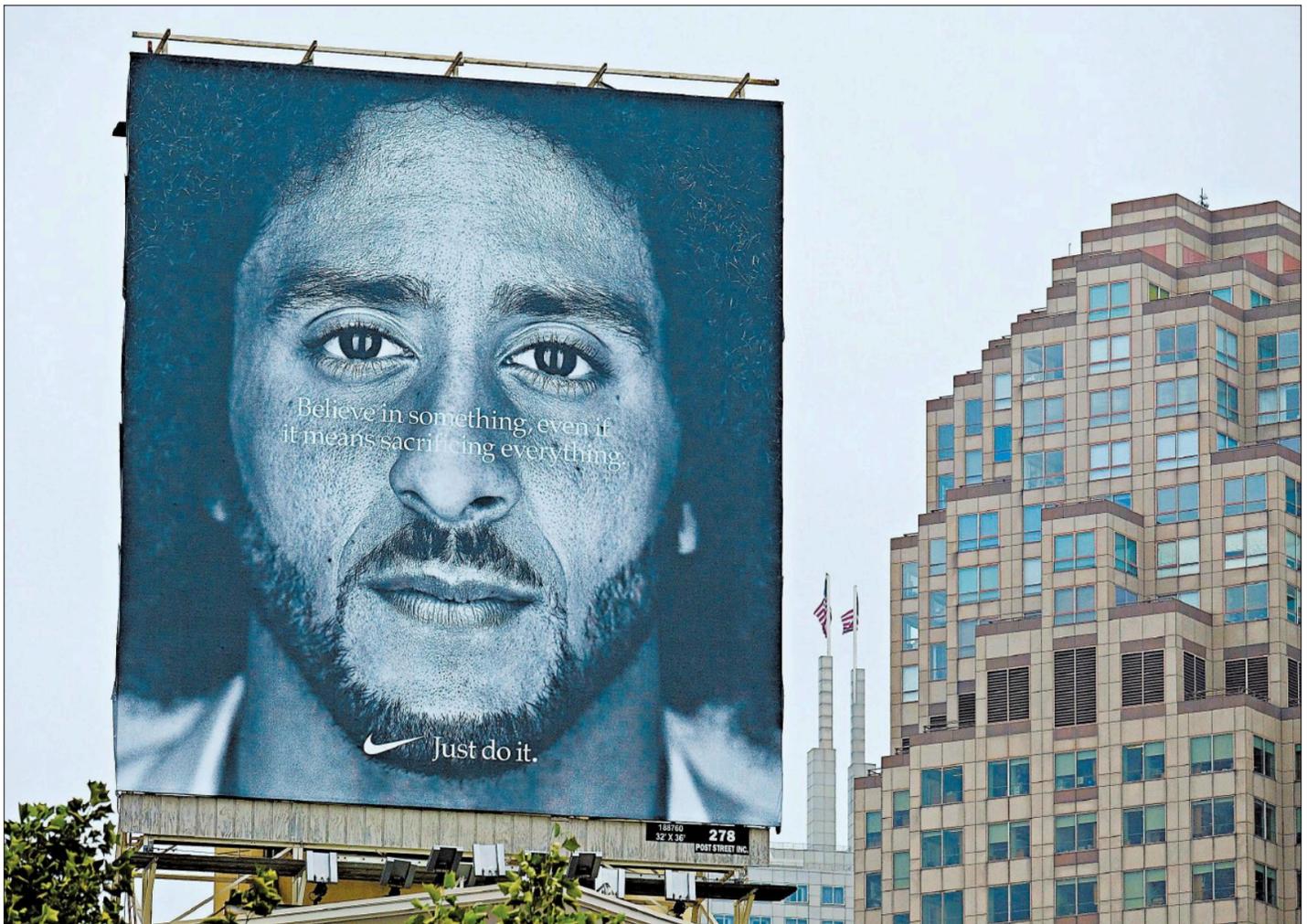
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A billboard featuring Colin Kaepernick as part of Nike's new ad campaign stands atop a building that houses a Nike store in San Francisco.

NIKE, KAEPERNICK AND THE MORALITY OF CAPITALISM



STEVE CHAPMAN

In many ways, the 2016 election was a victory for capitalism, with an allegedly socialist intellectual president giving way to a real estate mogul whose understanding of business would unleash prosperity. The economy and the stock market are indeed doing well. But although Donald Trump's administration may be good for capitalists, capitalists are not necessarily good for him.

Many a conservative has been inspired by the hero of Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged," a brilliant businessman and a model of what she called "the man of violent energy and passionate ambition, the man of achievement, lighted by the flame of his success." House Speaker Paul Ryan professed to regularly giving the book as a Christmas present and making his interns read it to learn the "morality of capitalism."

What is easy for those on either end of the political spectrum to forget is that free-market commerce is not always — or usually — a force for conservative values. It is often just the opposite, as Nike's embrace of Colin

Kaepernick confirms.

The Republican Party has a large complement of corporate titans in its camp. But conservatives are reminded every day that some of the most successful and innovative companies are led and staffed by people whose worldview is deeply at odds with conservative ideology.

There is Amazon, whose founder and CEO, Jeff Bezos, owns The Washington Post, a frequent target of Trump's animosity. There is Apple, where CEO Tim Cook has been a vocal critic of racial injustice and anti-gay discrimination. Facebook executive Sheryl Sandberg has written, "A truly equal world would be one where women ran half our countries and companies and men ran half our homes."

Starbucks responded to Trump's travel ban by pledging to hire 10,000 refugees. After the Parkland school massacre, Dick's Sporting Goods stopped selling military-style firearms. Google, under pressure from employees opposed to creating "warfare technology," withdrew from a Pentagon project on artificial intelligence.

But at the moment, the most visible face of corporate liberalism is Nike, whose new ad campaign features Kaepernick, a former San Francisco 49ers quarterback known for kneeling during the pregame national anthem to protest police abuses and racism. The campaign decision provoked a

tweet from the president, who asserted, "Nike is getting absolutely killed with anger and boycotts."

The company, which sells 120 million pairs of shoes a year, is not likely to take marketing advice from a serial bankrupt. It has a long history of association with black athletes, a group that includes few Trump supporters. It already offers a line of shoes named for LeBron James, who has publicly denounced Trump.

Nike did take a business risk with Kaepernick, and its stock dipped Tuesday. But the company seems to think it will gain more than it will lose from the controversy, and it seems prepared to accept whatever negative consequences ensue.

They are likely to be minor or non-existent. The right-wing National Center for Public Policy Research claimed, "Nike is appealing to a small, radicalized market that supports Black Lives Matter and apparently hates the police." But a large minority of the public sides with the kneeling players, and most people think the protests should be allowed regardless. If the Kaepernick ads alienate some conservative customers, they will attract some liberals.

Free markets have a way of dissolving ancient prejudices and rigid customs. Politicians in red states may try to legislate against accommodations for transgender people, but businesses have been among the most active

opponents of such measures. Many big companies provided benefits to the same-sex domestic partners of employees before the Supreme Court ruled for gay marriage.

Conservatives are often inflamed by the refusal of corporations to take their side. After Delta Air Lines cut ties with the National Rifle Association, Georgia legislators exacted revenge by repealing a tax exemption on jet fuel — even though the airline is one of the state's largest private employers. Delta CEO Ed Bastian replied: "Our values are not for sale."

What many big companies have figured out is that Trumpism is in conflict with the behavior and attitudes they foster in their employees — and with the beliefs of most consumers. In the current polarized political climate, the striking fact is not how many corporations have challenged Trump. It's how few have defended him.

The sentiment among many conservatives is that the country is changing in a variety of ways that threaten their values. They're right, and the companies at the center of modern American capitalism are fine with that.

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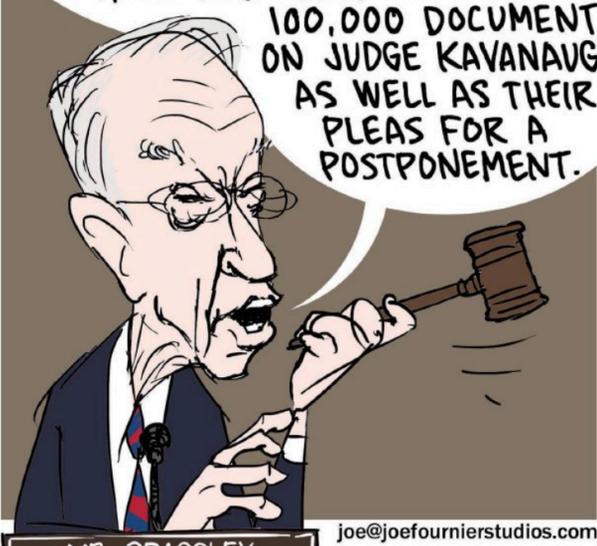
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Sen. Chuck Grassley, left, and Brett Kavanaugh at the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation hearing.

Never have we seen such a spectacle

BY DANA MILBANK

WASHINGTON — Brett M. Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation hearing is scheduled to last all week. Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley lost control after just 13 words.

"Good morning," he said. "I welcome everyone to this confirmation hearing on the nomination of ..."

"Mr. Chairman?" interrupted California Sen. Kamala D. Harris, a junior Democrat on the committee and a prospective presidential candidate.

She protested that the administration had dumped 42,000 pages of Kavanaugh's writings the night before, leaving no time to review them.

"You're out of order," Grassley informed her.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., another prospective presidential contender, jumped in. "This hearing should be postponed," she said.

Grassley, ignoring her, welcomed the nominee's friends and family.

This time, Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., interrupted, saying the lack of documents "turns this hearing into a charade and a mockery of our norms ... I therefore move to adjourn."

Demonstrators in the audience shouted echoes:

"This is a mockery and a travesty!"

"Adjourn the hearing!"

Republicans called for order. Grassley tapped his gavel ineffectually. Police removed protesters.

There has never been a disruptive spectacle like this at a Supreme Court confirmation hearing. But then there has never been a Supreme Court nomination like this.

Kavanaugh may not become the most conservative member of the court, but his background suggests he would be the most partisan. Working for Kenneth Starr in the 1990s, he was in-

involved in the Vincent Foster and Monica Lewinsky investigations, proposing an explicit line of questioning for President Bill Clinton with graphic queries about genitalia, masturbation, phone sex and oral sex. And as a young lawyer under George W. Bush, Kavanaugh was involved in Bush v. Gore, as well as the probe of Clinton's pardons and legal decisions about torture.

Hence the importance of the "documents." Democrats say the committee received only 7 percent of Kavanaugh's White House documents — and some of those have been altered, while half cannot be discussed publicly.

They would likely reinforce what is already known about Kavanaugh as a nakedly partisan appointment, solidifying the court's transition from a deliberative body to what is effectively another political branch.

This transition began with the Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas hearings, and accelerated during the Bush v. Gore ruling that gave the White House to a Republican president and the Citizens United ruling that advantaged Republicans. It climaxed when Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell refused for a year to hold hearings on President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland. McConnell, having essentially put the U.S. Supreme Court on the ballot, then changed procedures to have President Donald Trump's nominees approved by a simple majority — thereby ending any possibility of consensus.

And now Senate Republicans are pushing to have Kavanaugh confirmed on a party-line vote before the public knows what he did in the White House. This will have him seated on the high court in time to consider whatever challenges emerge from Trump's legal problems. Trump is quite literally choosing his judge and jury.

Yet Kavanaugh, like his predecessors, said without irony

Tuesday that "the Supreme Court must never — never — be viewed as a partisan institution."

Among the Kavanaugh documents that have been released: an email sent to him in 2002 by a White House spokeswoman about a column I was writing. "Dude, you've got trouble," it says, informing Kavanaugh that I wanted to discuss Clinton pardons and his work for Starr.

Kavanaugh's two-word reply: "uh oh."

Kavanaugh didn't talk for the piece, which argued that "a cynical view of Kavanaugh's actions would be that he bases his legal reasoning on his conservative views — that he supports broad powers for a Republican president and circumscribed powers for a Democratic president."

What has emerged about Kavanaugh — particularly his vulgar plan to humiliate Clinton — reinforces that cynical view. This is why Kavanaugh's defenders don't want the documents to come out — and why Democrats, and their Greek chorus in the audience, made it their focus Tuesday.

The protest continued steadily for 75 minutes, then intermittently. Dozens were arrested. A midday Republican tally claimed 63 Democratic interruptions and 80 complaints about documents — and still hours to go. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, decried "mob rule" and said Democrats would be "in contempt" if the hearing room were a court.

But five hours into the hearing, hecklers still shouted: "Release all the documents!" "What are you hiding?"

A weary Grassley, near day's end, vowed to regain control of proceedings. "If you don't run the committee," he said, "it runs you."

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Chicago voters, do you want change — or more of the same?

BY DICK SIMPSON

Rahm Emanuel's announcement Tuesday that he will not run for re-election sent shock waves through Chicago. The 2019 election of a new mayor and City Council will be a turning point. As a result, you and I can help decide Chicago's future.

Mayor Emanuel has done some good things for the city. Mayor Richard M. Daley presided over Chicago becoming a global city. Emanuel cemented our position, he restored our finances and undertook important big projects such as developing Chicago's Riverwalk. We have finally nearly recovered from the Great Recession.

Unfortunately, as Chuy Garcia charged in the 2015 mayoral campaign, Emanuel's tenure has been a tale of two cities. The Loop and the North Side have flourished while the South and West sides have not.

The times ahead are going to be turbulent. Three great problems remain in Chicago: crime and police abuse; education and city finances. Behind all three is a lack of faith and opportunity to participate in government among Chicago's citizens.

Come February, we will choose a new mayor and a new council. A few more candidates may join the race, but the dozen or so choices before us are plenty. And anyone who is going to mount a serious campaign for mayor or alderman needs their petitions out on the street now. Most viable candidates started months ago and had their petitions circulating before Labor Day.

There are good men and women running, but they need our support to win. What matters is whom you support with your money, your work and your vote. To win the election, a mayoral candidate will need \$5 million, a clear platform of real policy proposals, a talented staff and hundreds of workers to hit the precincts. A winning aldermanic candidate will require at

least \$250,000 in most wards and a knowledge of the community he or she seeks to serve. So every dollar, every hour's effort and every vote matters. But so do vision and leadership.

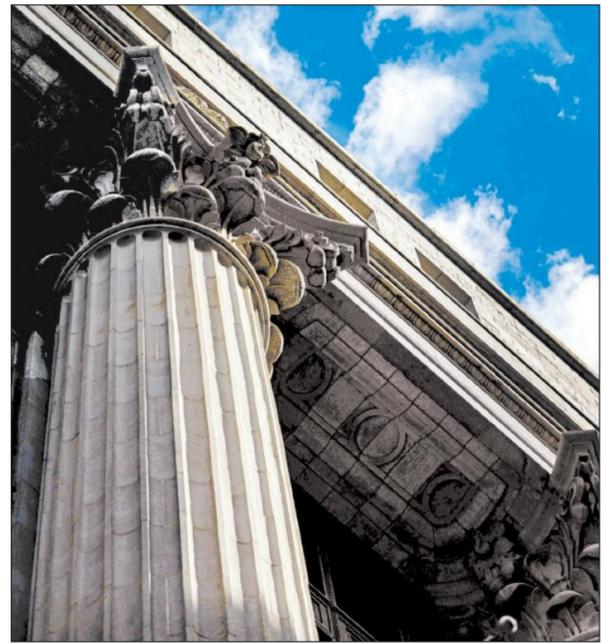
More than 250 candidates are expected to run for the 50 aldermanic seats, and many of the old guard are retiring. With a new mayor, it is especially important that the City Council no longer operate as a rubber stamp to the mayor's wishes. It is time for the council to be a legitimate legislature, initiating its own proposals and holding the new mayor accountable.

Most of all, it is time to return to government by the people, not over the people. Several aldermen already use participatory budgeting processes, in which constituents help decide how city money is spent in their wards. We need to expand these types of successful experiments to all 50 wards. When I offered an ordinance to require that in 1978, it was voted down 44-4 in the council. Forty years later, the time is ripe to decide how citizens should participate in shaping the government decisions that most affect our lives.

The 2019 election presents big decisions. Shall we reinstitute government by the people, or be content to live under an autocratic mayor and a rubber-stamp council? Shall we remain one of the most segregated cities in North America, or claim our rightful status as a multicultural, multiracial one? Shall we continue to hold the title of murder capital of the country? Will we continue to be satisfied with underperforming public schools? And will we pass our massive city and pension debt on to our children and grandchildren?

Consider these questions, and choose the candidates who can lead us to a new and better Chicago.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Political power play

One thing is certain about Rahm Emanuel: He loves power. He did not drop out as a mayoral candidate to give up power. He wants more.

Consider: Donald Trump looks extremely vulnerable for the 2020 election.

The Democratic field is full of old guys (like Joe Biden), socialists (like Bernie Sanders) and people with no name recognition.

Barack Obama would throw his full support behind Emanuel. Even if minorities in Chicago have their doubts about him, nationally, that endorsement would be huge.

That sound you hear, after a respectable delay, is Emanuel's hat dropping into the ring.

— Rich Melson, Chicago

Harebrained scheme

Now that Rahm Emanuel has decided not to seek re-election, it's time to kill Elon Musk's pie-in-the-sky plan to tunnel from downtown to O'Hare International Airport. The plan to tunnel from downtown to the airport

was always to help business executives save the 20 minutes more that the Blue Line took, while allowing them to avoid mingling with the hoi polloi. And as for the statement that no public funds would be involved, we all know what that means — the taxpayers will end up paying a substantial part of it.

For the good of the city and our taxpayers, the present administration and, eventually, whoever is elected mayor, should stop spending money on this wild scheme, and tell us how we are going to get some value out of whatever we have already spent.

— Frank L. Schneider, Chicago

Lasting legacy

Rahm Emanuel's legacy — and his underlying philosophy that we should kiss up to corporate America and depend on it for benevolence and campaign contributions — is a terrific failure. Nationally, this approach, implemented by Emanuel and his ilk, has left the Democratic Party as nothing more than a corporate-owned skeleton unable to defeat a reality TV star. Locally, it has

made Chicago a place where it is nearly impossible for working-class people — and outright impossible for poor people — to scrape by without collapsing further into debt. Emanuel has never understood that corporate handouts for Amazon and Boeing do nothing for the average Chicagoan.

To the long list of potential replacements, I urge you to take heed: We don't want the members of the old guard. They've had their chance to lead over the last 30 years, and the result has been a city that leaves too many people behind. A candidate completely removed from the Daley-Emanuel era is essential to deliver the changes we need in education, housing and police accountability. The time has come for big ideas and the courage to implement them. Establishment politics have failed Chicago. It's time for our young visionaries to stand up and be counted.

— Frank Ryan, Chicago

What Rahm did right

To those celebrating the announcement that Rahm Emanuel

will not run for re-election, I have a saying to share: "Be careful for what you wish for."

Simply stated, I respect Emanuel. He went against the grain — meaning he bucked his own party when necessary — and was willing to swallow some tough medicine for the greater good, even if it hurt him politically. For instance, he didn't raise property taxes because he enjoyed it or because it helped him politically, but because he knew we couldn't keep kicking the can down the road.

Likewise, as a parent with kids in Chicago Public Schools, I appreciate that he brought some rigor back to the school day and year, along with instituting full-day kindergarten and preschool. Those things will last a lot longer than an election cycle.

As for his decision to close 50 schools, guess what? Fifty more should probably be closed. Schools with fewer than 100 kids

in them — as the Tribune has reported — are ridiculous and not good for anyone. With people fleeing the city and state, school enrollment is way down. To keep schools open for political purposes is wrong on so many levels.

And to those decrying city violence, please, give some concrete solutions. Just saying "invest" in communities is not a concrete solution. Specifying exactly what the investment is, who pays for it, what it is used for, who monitors it, how progress is measured, and who is accountable is a start.

I respect and appreciate the tough job Emanuel inherited and that, for the most part, he tackled head on, mostly earnestly. As he walked out the door, I am reminded of a pop song with the chorus, "You're gonna miss me when I'm gone. ..."

I will.
— William Choslovsky, Chicago

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When funerals become political

BY VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Using funerals for political purposes is a long, but not distinguished, tradition. In 44 B.C. eulogist Mark Antony claimed to Roman mourners that he came to bury Caesar. But his speech created a frenzy and ended up ensuring a death warrant for the once-“honorable” Brutus.

In contrast, aside from the commemoration of the deceased, Americans mostly have seen funerals as solemn reminders of how frail and transitory life is for all of us, and how our shared fates should unite even the bitterest of enemies.

Sixteen years ago, on the eve of the 2002 midterm election and at a time when the U.S. was beginning to divide over the Afghanistan intervention and a looming Iraq war, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., tragically died in a plane accident.

Wellstone's Minnesota funeral was meant to be a commemoration of a life of a public servant well-lived. But the funeral service was soon hijacked by partisan speakers and ended up a loud and often-grating political pep rally.

The message to mourners of all beliefs and persuasions was to translate their grief into votes for progressive candidates like Wellstone. Popular discontent over news of the politicalized funeral may well have explained why, two weeks later, the majority Republicans actually picked up seats in George W. Bush's first midterm election.

At the recent eight-hour, televised funeral of iconic singer Aretha Franklin, speakers such as Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson turned the event into a political wake — calling for everything from increased voter registration to tighter standards on drinking water.

Activist and Georgetown University professor Michael Eric Dyson embarrassed himself with adolescent hits against President Donald Trump: “You lugubrious



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Meghan McCain speaks at the funeral of her father, Sen. John McCain, at the National Cathedral on Sept. 1.

leech, you dopey doppelganger of deceit and deviance, you lethal liar, you dimwitted dictator, you foolish fascist.”

The next day, the televised state funeral for Arizona Sen. John McCain likewise became just as political.

McCain and President Trump were hardly friends. During the 2016 election, Trump had in crude fashion impugned McCain's stellar military service, which included a horrific 5 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in a dank North Vietnamese prison.

For his part, McCain had earlier cruelly called Trump supporters “crazies.” Later he helped bring the largely discredited anti-Trump Fusion/GPS dossier

to the attention of federal authorities. And he flipped on Obama to cast the deciding vote that defeated Trump's effort to repeal and replace it.

That McCain-Trump discord soon became thematic in the funeral eulogies.

In not-so-veiled allusions, daughter Meghan McCain received loud applause for blasting Trump, as if she had delivered a partisan campaign speech:

“We gather here to mourn the passing of American greatness, the real thing, not cheap rhetoric from men who will never come near the sacrifice he gave so willingly, nor the opportunistic appropriation of those who live lives of comfort and privilege

while he suffered and served.”

Former President Barack Obama also used his time to reference Trump, with similar not-so-subtle attacks. “Much of our politics can seem small and mean and petty. Trafficking in bombast and insult, phony controversies and manufactured outrage.”

Former President George W. Bush, no friend of Trump, took a swipe as well. He contrasted McCain with Trump's policies on illegal immigration and the summit with Vladimir Putin. “He (McCain) respected the dignity inherent in every life, a dignity that does not stop at borders and cannot be erased by dictators.”

Once a funeral is turned into politics, then politics takes on a

life of its own. Meghan McCain, Obama and Bush were apparently all unaware of the paradox of calling for greater tolerance and civility while using a funeral occasion to score uncivil points against a sitting president.

Once solemnity is sacrificed, it becomes legitimate to remember that Bush himself once infamously looked into the eyes of Putin and said he saw a soul “straightforward” and “trustworthy” — a characterization mocked by John McCain.

Obama had waged an often-brutal 2008 presidential campaign against McCain that saw low insinuations leveled at McCain as too old and at times near senile. Bush was accused by McCain in 2000 of running a dirty primary battle.

Why are funerals of celebrities and politicians turning into extended and televised political rallies?

Partly, the volatile Donald Trump and his frantic political and media critics are locked in a crude, no-holds-barred war against each other — waged everywhere nonstop.

Partly, everything in America has become politicized. There is no escape from partisanship — not in movies, sitcoms, comic books, late-night TV, professional sports, social media, the internet and 24/7 cable news. Not even the dead escape it.

Now the funerals of notables apparently will be televised, scripted and offer good ratings for political score settling. Nothing is sacrosanct.

Politicizing funerals will not end well.

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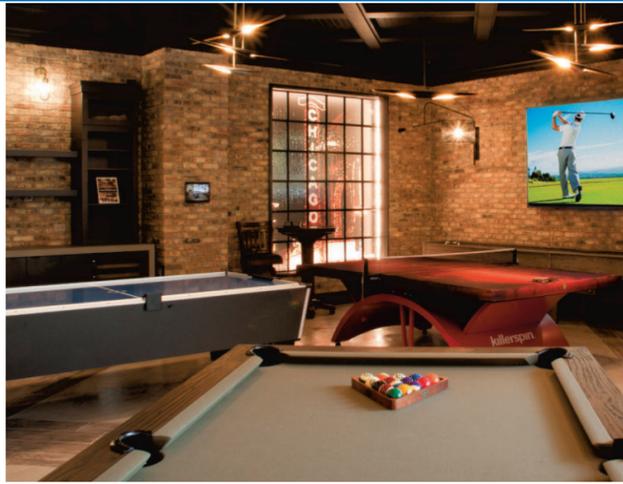
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Top architects line up for O'Hare job

No timetable to pick winning firm for massive \$8.7B expansion project

BY BLAIR KAMIN
Chicago Tribune

Top Chicago architects are lining up to compete for the massive O'Hare International Airport expansion project, a key priority of Mayor Rahm Emanuel before he leaves office.

Jahn; Skidmore, Owings & Merrill; and Perkins+Will will submit qualifications to the city's Department of Aviation by its Sept. 13 deadline, members of the firms told the Tribune Wednesday.



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O'Hare expansion plans call for Terminal 2 to be demolished and replaced with a global terminal and concourse.

The city's \$8.7 billion expansion plans call for demolishing O'Hare aging Terminal 2, built in 1961, and

replacing it with a global terminal and concourse that can accommodate both domestic and inter-

national flights. Two other concourses would be built as part of the expansion.

After Emanuel announced Tuesday that he would not seek a third term, the mayor told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mark Brown that picking an architect for the new international terminal is high on his to-do list before his replacement takes over next spring.

The Department of Aviation originally set an Aug. 9 deadline for architects to submit qualifications, then, without explanation, postponed the date — first to Aug. 28 and then to Sept. 13. Lauren Huffman, a department spokeswoman, did not respond to a request to explain the search process for the expansion, which apparently will result in two firms getting separate pieces of the project.

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Syrina Franklin, a ShipBob employee, picks products for an order at the company's new warehouse in Cicero on Tuesday.

\$40M delivers Cicero warehouse to ShipBob

Chicago-based shipping startup eyes expansion, new hires with investment

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

With \$40 million in new investments announced Thursday, Chicago-based e-commerce logistics company ShipBob is eyeing an expansion — starting with a new fulfillment warehouse in Cicero and a push to hire 100 people in the next year.

The startup aims to help small to midsize e-commerce companies ship their products at speeds similar to Amazon. Shipping logistics tends to be the hardest part of launching an e-commerce brand, said Dhruv Saxena, ShipBob's co-founder and CEO.

"The expectation from a customer standpoint is that they will get all of their e-commerce or-

ders delivered to them like Amazon Prime: same-day, next-day," he said. "These e-commerce businesses don't have the infrastructure to support that customer expectation."

ShipBob plans to use its \$40 million round of funding to continue working toward that capability and improve its software platform. Its new facility on Ogden Avenue is six times larger than the company's previous Chicago-area warehouse. It can facilitate same-day delivery for

Chicago-area customers ordering products from e-commerce platform Shopify.

Other e-commerce fulfillment companies also are investing in the Chicago area to keep up with booming demand from online shoppers.

Las Vegas-based Rakuten Super Logistics announced Wednesday that it would open two additional fulfillment centers, one in New Jersey and the

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Farmer's Fridge to expand in Midwest

Vending app helped secure \$30M financing

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Farmer's Fridge, the Chicago-based startup that sells salads and other meals from vending machines, plans to double its operation next year after recently closing a \$30 million financing round led by former Google CEO Eric Schmidt's venture capital fund.

Launched in 2013, Farmer's Fridge has grown to about 185 machines in Chicago and Milwaukee, with another 225 coming coming on line by the end of this year, said founder and CEO Luke Saunders. This latest round

of financing will help the company beef up its Chicago workforce, while adding 400 to 500 more fridges in other Midwestern cities such as Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis by the end of next year, Saunders said.

Saunders wouldn't disclose revenue figures for Farmer's Fridge, a privately held company. But he said Farmer's Fridge has gone from selling a "couple hundred" meals per day just three years ago to selling about 15,000 meals per day now, he said.

The company's recent growth has been fueled in part by its use of technology. Last year, Farmer's Fridge launched touch-screen technology for its fridges that connected with a new app.

Using the app, customers can check the inventory of the fridges closest to them and access customized deals as part of a loyalty program. About 70 percent of all Farmer's Fridge transactions are now linked to the loyalty program, Saunders said.

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Saunders

SMS Assist to open a Naperville office

Tech unicorn will have suburban space for up to 400 employees

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-based technology company SMS Assist said Wednesday it plans to open a second Chicago-area office in Naperville, with room for up to 400 employees.

Launched in 1999, SMS Assist connects property managers with subcontractors to address maintenance issues. Clients include residential rental company Invitation Homes and JPMorgan Chase, and SMS Assist has more than 20,000 vendors — electricians, snow removal services,

plumbers and the like — in its network.

SMS Assist has begun hiring for the office, starting with customer service roles, CEO Taylor Rhodes said. The office is set to open with about 30 employees at the beginning of October.

"This is a chance for us to diversify and reach into new talent pools," Rhodes said. "Growth is a good problem to have, but growth requires you to figure out space and talent pools."

Rhodes told the Tribune this spring that the company planned to hire more than 100 people this year, and he said Wednesday that it has added at least that many employees in 2018 to date.

Some of those new employees will help with product and tech development, moving SMS Assist

toward its next step: predictive analytics. The goal is to partner with companies that deploy sensors in buildings and gather data that can be used to predict if equipment might break.

The company's software development team will remain downtown, Rhodes said. Its current 800 employees take up three floors in the building formerly called the John Hancock Center, and it recently hired a new chief human resources officer to help manage growth. The employees at the Naperville office will be focused mainly on working with the subcontractors and companies that use SMS Assist's technology.

SMS Assist is one of Chicago's unicorns, an industry term for privately held companies valued



at \$1 billion or more. The company landed the status after raising \$150 million in new funding in 2016.

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SMS Assist connects property managers with subcontractors like Air Guys Heating and Air Conditioning owner Alfredo Figueroa.

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Farmer's Fridge plans to increase its Chicago workforce to 200 by 2020.

\$30M financing funds expansion

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That technology clearly appealed to the lead investor on the financing round, Schmidt's Silicon Valley-based Innovation Endeavors.

"We're excited to partner with the visionary team at Farmer's Fridge to help them build a world-changing platform and improve health through food," said Dror Berman, founding partner of Innovation Endeavors, in a statement.

Beyond its salads, Farmer's Fridge has also recently grown its menu to include wraps, sandwiches and bowls.

To keep up with demand, the company soon will be looking for a larger production facility of about 50,000 square feet, preferably in Chicago, Saunders

said. Currently, Farmer's Fridge products are made in an 8,000-square-foot kitchen in the city's West Town neighborhood, in proximity to the company's offices located in the Industrial Council of Near West Chicago incubator building.

Farmer's Fridge also plans to increase its Chicago workforce — from about 130 Chicago workers today to 200 by the end of next year.

Beyond Innovation Endeavors, the Silicon Valley-based venture capital fund led by Schmidt, other investors in the \$30 million round of financing included: Cleveland Avenue, the Chicago-based venture capital fund led by former McDonald's CEO Don Thompson; Danone Manifesto Ventures, an invest-

ment fund for the French food company; and Chicago-based investment firm Hyde Park Angels.

Pete Wilkins, managing director for Hyde Park Angels, said he believes Farmer's Fridge could eventually grow to be an international brand. The location of the fridges — in airports, on college campuses, in or near office buildings — puts the food close to where consumers work every day, Wilkins said.

"My view of the company is that it has the opportunity to transform how we buy and eat healthy food. The fridge is really just the delivery mechanism," Wilkins said. "I'm really bullish on the opportunity."

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Top architects lining up for airport project

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The Chicago known contenders include:

■ Jahn, headed by Helmut Jahn, whose projects include O'Hare's 1988 United Airlines terminal, the 1984 O'Hare CTA station, and airport terminals serving Cologne, Germany, and Bangkok.

■ Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, whose lead designer for the O'Hare bid is Scott Duncan. Duncan, whose most recent airport terminal was in Mumbai, India, will work with aviation experts from other Skidmore offices.

■ Perkins+Will, whose top designer Ralph Johnson designed O'Hare's 1993 International Terminal. Perkins+Will will team with London-based Pas-

cally+Watson, which specializes in airport terminals.

The O'Hare expansion job is important not only because it forms a high-profile gateway to the city, but also because the airport

has a distinguished architectural past.

Following design principles of the German-American architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Chicago architects C.F. Murphy Associates in the 1960s designed glistening, steel-and-glass terminals that made the airport a symbol of the city's postwar modernization drive.

Additions in the 1980s and 1990s added to the airport's architectural distinction.

In recent years, however, O'Hare has felt increasingly out of date, burdened by post-Sept. 11 security requirements and rising passenger loads that have made its terminals seem anything but spacious.

Firms vying for the expansion project must have been the lead architect on two "successfully completed" airport projects in the last 15 years, according to the city's request for qualifications.

The projects must serve

at least 7 million annual passengers and one must be an international airport facility whose construction cost topped \$200 million.

An evaluation committee, whose members have not been named, will review the qualifications submitted by the firms and recommend to the Aviation Department commissioner a short list of up to five finalists.

A timetable for naming a winner has not been set.

Two design contracts will be awarded after the finalists are judged, the request for qualifications says.

The winning team will be awarded the global terminal and concourse. Once a contract is negotiated with the winning team, the city will enter negotiations with the second-place team for the other two concourses.

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Company plans to hire 100 people

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other in suburban McCook, which is expected to open in October. Amazon also has been bulking up its presence in the area and now operates more than half a dozen facilities in Illinois.

There is room in the e-commerce fulfillment world for a company besides Amazon, said Sunil Chopra, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. To compete with the tech giant and other players, ShipBob will need to take advantage of its scale to lower the cost of its services for customers.

"That is the key," he said. ShipBob's new Cicero warehouse is roughly the size of two football fields. The space is still filling up, but already occupying the shelves are products from at least 1,000 e-commerce companies, including quinoa snack brand I Heart

Keenwah and apparel-maker Creepy Co., both based in Chicago. There are rows of bins filled with smaller items, like watch straps and zombie T-shirts, and racks of unpacked boxes stuffed with products from socks to back-hair trimmers waiting to be ordered. Workers move between the rows, putting boxes on racks and sorting through pallets. Employees pull deconstructed boxes from piles for packaging.

"There was a time when we knew all the clients and products, and that's long gone," co-founder Jivko Bojinov said on a recent afternoon, as he walked through the rows of items.

In about a year, ShipBob grew to more than 350 employees from 60. The company's hiring plans for the next year are fueled by its plans to open more fulfillment centers and double the size of its soft-

ware engineering team, Saxena said.

Besides the Cicero warehouse, the company operates fulfillment centers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Dallas. ShipBob plans to open more in the next few years, and their locations will depend on shipping demand, Saxena said.

ShipBob's warehouses depend on its technology platform to run. As orders come in through companies' websites, the technology generates shipping labels for workers to fill in the warehouse. The workers wear iPod Touch devices on their wrists and scanners on their fingers. The ShipBob app on the iPod tells them what items to pull, and they use the finger scanners to confirm they pulled out the right products. The software also helps with back-office tasks, such as knowing when to restock.

ShipBob's technology then compares shipping prices to determine which carrier to use to deliver the packages. Its technology sends tracking information to the clients' websites for the consumer, who never sees ShipBob's brand.

On a recent afternoon, new worker Lashon Giles was filling an order of fabric swatches for a potential new couch. It was her third week on the job, and now that she knew where things were, the technology did the hard parts of the job for her, she said. She moved among the aisles, pulling out swatches of colors such as "earth" and "wheat," pointing her finger scanner at the QR code on the bin and moving on.

"It's meant to be really simple," Bojinov said. The employees provide feedback on how to improve the technology — an effort that the new funding will help drive. One of the goals is to

reduce the number of steps employees take, making them more efficient. Amazon has been working toward the same ends.

The e-commerce giant's fulfillment center in south suburban Monee, for example, employs a fleet of robots alongside its workers, allowing them to process more orders. Amazon also has eyed technology that could track the movement of its workers hands as they fill orders.

Owning the warehouses and the software that helps them operate has ShipBob poised for growth in an already expanding industry, said Ira Weiss, managing director of Chicago-based Hyde Park Venture Partners, one of the company's investors.

"There's nobody doing anything exactly like what we're doing," he said. "Six to 12 months from now, it will be clear to everyone that we've won the market."

The next challenge facing ShipBob will be continuing to execute and manage growth, Weiss said.

The latest round of funding is the company's fourth, bringing its total raised to more than \$62 million. The company did not disclose its new valuation.

California-based Menlo Ventures led the round, and partner Shawn Carolan will join ShipBob's board of directors. Carolan also helped with Menlo Ventures' investment in Uber. Other repeat ShipBob investors include Chicago-based Hyde Park Angels; Bain Capital Ventures, the Palo Alto, Calif.-based venture capital arm of Bain Capital; and Y Combinator, the famed California accelerator ShipBob went through four years ago shortly after launching.

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Since CD savers generally focus on maximizing their rate of return, special certificates with a name like "Raise Your Rate" are going to grab some attention. But as with all things surrounding CD selection, you'll be well served by shopping around and then ensuring you understand any CD's terms before opening it.

A "raise your rate" CD, sometimes called a "bump-up CD", offers savers a special option to increase their interest rate during the maturity period. Usually you'll be afforded one rate bump, although some longer CDs allow for two increases.

The bank will also spell out the rules for what new rate you can capture. Generally, you'll be allowed to take advantage of the bank's current rate on that same CD term.

It sounds ideal, at least in periods when interest rates are on the rise. But there are still good reasons you may prefer a standard CD.

First and foremost is the cardinal rule of always shopping around when choosing a CD. Rates across banks and credit unions vary widely, especially as online access to institutions outside your community grows. So even though you can boost the rate later, your rate today still needs to be competitive compared to other CDs.

Second, beware that you can only capture a new, better rate from the same exact term as your current CD. If your original CD is an odd term, or the bank tends to release its best rates on promotional odd-term certificates, you may never have a chance to capitalize on a rate increase.

If you've done your research and a particular "raise your rate" CD still seems like a good buy, it certainly offers a nice perk during these days of rising interest rates. Just don't go in without that all-important step of shopping around.

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Cargo is unloaded from trucks at the Port of Long Beach in Long Beach, Calif.

U.S. trade deficit jumps by most in 3 years

Gap widens to \$50B in July despite tariffs on Chinese goods

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit widened for the second straight month in July as well as by the most in three years, reaching the highest level since February, as imports hit an all-time high. The deficit in goods with China and the European Union set records even as the Trump administration imposed tariffs on a range of Chinese goods, prompting retaliatory levies from Beijing.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that the deficit in goods and services — the difference between what America sells and what it buys from other countries — rose to \$50.1 billion in July from \$45.7 billion in June. Exports slipped 1 percent to \$211.1 billion. Imports increased 0.9 percent to a record \$261.2 billion on increased purchases of trucks and computers.

The increase in the overall trade gap was the biggest since March 2015, the Com-

merce Department said. The deficit rose despite efforts by President Donald Trump to bring it down by renegotiating trade agreements and imposing taxes on imports.

The United States has already slapped tariffs on \$50 billion in Chinese goods in a dispute over Beijing's aggressive efforts to challenge American technological dominance. It is taxing imported steel and aluminum and may target auto imports next, causing a rift with the EU. Trump also has threatened to exclude Canada from a revamped North American trade agreement.

But the president's aggressive policies have had little impact on the trade numbers. The goods deficit with China rose 10 percent in July to a record \$36.8 billion. The gap with the EU shot up 50 percent to a record \$17.6 billion and with Canada nearly 58 percent to \$3.1 billion. The July deficit with Mexico, however, plunged 25 percent to \$5.5 billion.

So far this year, the trade

deficit is up 7 percent from January-July 2017.

Trump views trade deficits as a sign of economic weakness, caused by bad trade deals and abusive behavior by America's trading partners.

A widening trade deficit would drag on growth in the third quarter after a narrower gap helped boost the pace of expansion in the prior period to the fastest since 2014. While other indicators suggest gross domestic product is on track for solid gains in the second half, the latest figures show how Trump's tariffs may start to weigh on the economy.

"If we see tariffs and retaliatory tariffs, it will disrupt the flows of goods and services — and you've seen some of that," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at Amherst Pierpont Securities.

Mainstream economists blame persistent U.S. trade deficits on an economic reality that can't be changed much by trade policy: Americans spend more than

they produce, and imports fill the gap. The strong U.S. economy is also encouraging Americans to buy more foreign products.

Another way to see the situation is that the U.S. economy "is straining to meet demand; domestic production can't handle all the demand, so pulling in goods and services from abroad is a release valve to satisfy very strong demand," Stanley said.

In July, the United States ran a deficit of \$73.1 billion in goods such as cars and machinery, but recorded a surplus of more than \$23 billion in services such as education and banking.

The China tensions are poised to deepen, which could affect trade even more starting this month. Trump — who characterizes the deficit as showing how past administrations' policies have hurt the U.S. — wants to move ahead with tariffs on \$200 billion of Chinese imports as soon as a public-comment period concludes Thursday, Bloomberg News reported last week.

Bloomberg News contributed.



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Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi unveils some of the company's new features Wednesday in New York City.

Uber focuses on safety with new features

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Uber is aiming to boost driver and passenger safety in an effort to rebuild trust in the brand.

The company has created a feature to reach out to passengers and drivers if it detects an accident or unplanned stop. Drivers will also have access to a hands-free feature to pick up passengers without touching their phones, and they will no longer see data detailing where they retrieved passengers in the past.

"This is just the beginning of the journey for Uber," CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said Wednesday during the company's unveiling of the new features in New York City. "We want Uber to be the safest transportation platform on the planet."

Uber plans to use location data to figure out if a stop seems unusual because there's no traffic or if a car hasn't made it to its final destination. If there is a long, unexpected stop during a trip, both the

rider and the driver will receive a ride check notification to ask if everything is OK.

The company has also added a button for drivers to contact emergency services. Uber says using the button is more efficient than calling 911 because the Uber app contains the vehicle's exact location.

Going forward, Uber will conceal specific pickup and drop-off addresses in the driver's trip history so that only the general area where a trip has started and ended will show up on the driver's app, not the address.

Khosrowshahi has made safety one of his top priorities since taking over as CEO a year ago.

Since it began operating in 2009, Uber has been dogged by reports of drivers accosting passengers, including lawsuits alleging sexual assaults. Last year, the company was fined \$8.9 million by the state of Colorado for allowing people with serious criminal or motor vehicle offenses to work as drivers.

Chase, black advisers reach \$24M settlement

BY MAX ABELSON
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As racial diversity tumbles on Wall Street, JPMorgan Chase has reached a settlement with financial advisers who say they were treated poorly because they're black.

Six current and former employees at the largest U.S. bank filed what they asked to be a class action, alleging discrimination that's "uniform and national in scope." Instead of fighting it in court, the bank agreed to pay \$19.5 million to the members of the class, according to Friday filings. It will also put \$4.5 million into a fund that will back recruitment, bias training, a review of branch assignments and a coaching program for black advisers.

"This settlement eliminates the need for litigation, allowing us to continue our focus on a diverse and inclusive environment," said Tom Kelly, a spokesman for JPMorgan. "We will enhance the careers of our black advisers." In the settlement, the bank denies any "wrongdoing of any kind whatsoever."

Big Wall Street banks have been losing black workers year after year in the U.S. Inside JPMorgan, the share of black employees has dropped for six straight years, to 13.4 percent in 2017 from 16 percent in 2011, according to its own figures. Black workers account for about 1 in 10 of the U.S. employees at Citigroup, down from about 1 in 6 in 2009.

The lawsuit accuses JPMorgan of sending white advisers to wealthier places while assigning black colleagues to less lucrative

branches and denying them opportunities. They had few licensed bankers to support them, were mostly kept out of a program for richer clients and got paid less, the suit says.

"These racial disparities result from Chase's systemic, intentional race discrimination and from policies and practices that have an unlawful disparate impact on African Americans," the six plaintiffs said in court papers. They are Jerome Senegal in Texas, Erika Williams in Illinois, Brent Griffin in Wisconsin, Irvin Nash in New York, Amanda Jason in Kentucky and Kellie Farrish in California.

"Our clients are proud of this outcome and acknowledge that JPMorgan has a choice to fight," their lawyer Linda Friedman said in an email. "Each case builds on the last. This is how progress is made."

Other banks have faced similar allegations. Wells Fargo agreed to a \$35.5 million settlement with black financial advisers, and Bank of America's Merrill Lynch resolved a race discrimination suit for \$160 million five years ago.

Jamie Dimon, JPMorgan's chief executive officer, has said the firm is making progress. He told shareholders in an April 2016 letter that he would "dramatically step up our effort" to hire black people.

Friedman, a civil rights attorney, worked on one of the most famous Wall Street gender-discrimination fights, known as the "Boomer Room" suit. It was filed in 1996 against Smith Barney — when the man running the firm, and a defendant in the case, was Dimon.

Looking to expand across the pond?

The city of London opened a Chicago office to help companies make the leap

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The city of London has opened an office in Chicago aimed at making it easier for Chicago-based companies to expand across the pond, and vice versa.

London & Partners, the official promotion agency for London, opened its office at WeWork's co-working location on Kinzie Street in August. The employees there are tasked with supporting London-based companies that open offices in Chicago and helping Chicago-based companies expand to the British capital, said Laura Citron, CEO of London & Partners.

"They're kind of our talent hunters in Chicago, spotting the next big things and bringing (them) to London," she said.

London has increasingly been a destination for Chicago-based companies as they look to expand internationally. London & Partners has helped more than 50 companies from the city expand to London over the past 10 years, creating 1,000 jobs, Citron said. During the same time period, almost 70 London-based companies — including mining company Rio Tinto Group and image recognition software firm Blippar — opened Chicago offices, creating nearly 3,700 jobs.

The trend is especially pronounced in the technology industry, as companies look to London-based talent for their software development needs and take the first step toward international expansion.

Technology company Mediafly opened a London office in early June, its first office outside the U.S. The Chicago company, which makes a software platform for salespeople, worked with London & Partners when it was expanding, said Tony Kavadas, executive vice president of global sales and alliances at Mediafly.

Kavadas said he realized London & Partners is a promotional agency, but it was able to provide relevant data and help them evaluate the market. Mediafly didn't have "to start at ground zero," he said.

"No matter how much you try to be plugged in from the U.S., if you don't have someone on the ground that understands it and can explain it to us and tell us what we're getting into," it's more of a challenge, he said.

The resources London & Partners provides could prove vital for startups looking to go to London, said Sarit Markovich, a

clinical associate professor in the strategy department at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Many large firms fail when they try to expand internationally, and it's a risky move for smaller companies. Markovich said the risk is reduced when startups and technology companies get plugged in with the right mentors and communities in their new city — be it Chicago or London.

Chicago-based Groupm and Grubhub also have set up offices in London, for example. Cybersecurity firm Trustwave opened a London office in the mid-2000s, said Rick Miller, general manager of the Americas and Europe, Middle East and Africa for the company. Miller said he expects to use the Chicago London & Partners office for guidance on relocating employees to London or keeping up with local customs and regulations.

"You can learn that," he said. "But it's probably a lot faster and more direct just to have that resource there."

London & Partners' Chicago office will be headed by Kyle DeGiulio, who previously worked at World Business Chicago, the city's economic development arm. The office opened with two employees. The agency has similar offices in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the U.S.

The new office is part of an ongoing business development effort between the two cities. London Mayor Sadiq Khan led a trade mission to Chicago in 2016, and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel led a business delegation to London the next year.

Emanuel unexpectedly announced Tuesday that he would not be seeking a third term in office. Besides Emanuel's dogged efforts to bring companies to Chicago and help them expand in the city, he also has been supportive of the technology industry. But having someone else in the mayor's office won't change London's strong working relationship with city, Citron said.

Dennis Vicchiarelli, executive vice president of business development at World Business Chicago, agreed.

"The mayor helped establish us, and now that we're a known entity in terms of the international stage, at some point we have to take the responsibility for ourselves," he said. "It kind of has its own inertia and momentum right now."

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United Airlines making it easier to get to Hawaii

Associated Press

HONOLULU — United Airlines is planning to invest \$200 million in upgrades to Hawaii airports over the next decade, officials said.

United CEO Oscar Munoz said the investment will be geared for modernizing the tools and resources employees use at airports in the state, aiming to give customers a better experience, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported Tuesday.

"We couldn't be more supportive of a faster, better modernization of the product (state airports) that is the image of Hawaii to the millions of tourists that come here," Munoz said. "It couldn't be more needed. All of us that fly here constantly have seen the effects of time."

United is also planning to shift service schedules to make it easier to connect to Hawaii from its seven domestic hub cities

of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, New York, Houston and Washington.

The changes are aimed at allowing customers to depart the mainland at night so they can arrive in the state in the morning, Munoz said.

The carrier is expecting to launch the scheduling change at the Denver airport in February.

The airline has been offering service to Hawaii for 70 years. It expanded in the state over the last year, adding 11 new routes and more than 360,000 seats on flights, according to the Hawaii Tourism Authority. The airline expects to have nearly 12,000 flights operating in Hawaii this year.

United's additional Hawaii routes initially benefited from increased demand, but then experienced a slight dip from the Kilauea volcano eruption and increased carrier competition, Munoz said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,011.22 Low: 25,871.04 Previous: 25,952.48



Nasdaq
-96.07 (-1.19%)

S&P 500
-8.12 (-.28%)

Russell 2000
-5.73 (-.33%)

Close: 7,995.17
High: 8,077.84
Low: 7,962.35
Previous: 8,091.24

Close: 2,888.60
High: 2,894.21
Low: 2,876.92
Previous: 2,896.72

Close: 1,727.65
High: 1,732.73
Low: 1,713.69
Previous: 1,733.38

10-yr T-note
... to 2.90%

Gold futures
+2.20 to \$1,194.90

Yen
+.03 to 111.51/\$1

Euro
-.0032 to .8603/\$1

Crude Oil
-1.15 to \$68.72

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-57	-1.41	-.87	+1.53	+1.35	+1.08	+19.11	+25.06	+1716

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	501	507.50	493.75	493.75	-9
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	356	356	351	351.75	-2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	835.25	835.25	825.50	825.50	-6.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.37	28.37	28.13	28.18	-.21
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	308.40	309.30	305.70	306.20	-2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	69.43	69.59	68.56	68.72	-1.15
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.815	2.843	2.786	2.795	-.028
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9918	1.9963	1.9550	1.9648	-.0294

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	66.00	-1.11	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.62	-.71	Middleby Corp	O	125.49	+3.23
AbbVie Inc	N	95.19	+6.3	Equity Residential	N	67.43	+4.1	Mondelez Intl	O	43.49	+8.7
Allstate Corp	N	101.40	+4.5	Exelon Corp	N	44.20	+2.1	Morningstar Inc	O	141.21	-.97
Aptargroup Inc	N	108.18	+1.80	First Indl RT	N	32.14	+3.1	Motorola Solutions	N	127.42	-.75
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.83	-.25	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.87	+9.5	Navistar Intl	N	40.60	-1.58
Boeing Co	N	346.68	+4.3	Gainger WJ	N	73.53	+5.4	NISource Intl	N	27.54	+4.2
Baxter Intl	N	74.07	-.72	GrubHub Inc	N	137.62	-6.38	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.99	-1.32
Brunswick Corp	N	67.84	+1.52	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.27	-1.09	Old Republic	N	22.52	+3.1
CBOE Global Markets	O	103.31	-.70	IDEX Corp	N	152.69	-.10	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.75	+2.50
CDK Global Inc	O	60.59	-1.34	ITW	N	141.36	+2.42	Payload Hldg	O	79.41	+1.5
CDW Corp	O	87.14	-.57	Ingredion Inc	N	102.59	+1.79	RLI Corp	N	77.61	+8.8
CF Industries	N	51.24	-.61	John Bean Technol	N	120.55	+1.70	Stericycle Inc	O	61.87	-.27
CME Group	O	171.29	-5.76	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	149.11	-.83	TransUnion	N	75.34	-.96
CNA Financial	N	45.35	+1.4	Kemper Corp	N	82.80	+.70	USG Corp	N	43.09	-.01
Caterpillar Inc	N	140.59	+2.35	Kraft Heinz Co	O	57.00	+3.4	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	274.93	+5.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.10	-.02	LKQ Corporation	O	34.01	-.26	United Contl Hldgs	N	88.19	-.11
Deere Co	N	144.88	+3.18	Littelfuse Inc	O	224.27	+2.00	Ventas Inc	N	59.94	+6.9
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.53	-.05	MB Financial	O	48.85	-.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.24	+6.2
Dover Corp	N	86.90	+8.2	McDonalds Corp	N	163.24	+1.52	Waltrust Financial	O	89.21	+0.2
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.82	-.13					Zebra Tech	O	167.17	-2.79

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.56	-1.11
Bank of America	31.18	+0.4
Ford Motor	9.49	-2.11
Twitter Inc	32.73	-2.11
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.23	-6.21
Ambev S.A.	4.40	+0.7
AT&T Inc	32.02	+1.6
Snap Inc A	10.11	-.48
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.26	-.09
Wells Fargo & Co	58.95	+1.5
Chesapeake Energy	4.31	...
Pfizer Inc	41.85	+4.8
Halliburton	37.13	-2.35
Petrobras	10.56	+1.6
Vale SA	12.62	+0.7
Transocean Ltd	11.20	-.10
Sthwstn Energy	5.28	-.06
Square Inc	87.20	-4.05
GameStop Corp	16.26	+2.21
Freepor McMoran	13.67	+1.9
Oracle Corp	48.04	-.54
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.08	+1.2
Verizon Comm	53.82	+6.3
Yamana Gold Inc	2.51	-.10

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.23	-6.21
Alphabet Inc C	1186.48	-10.52
Alphabet Inc A	1199.10	-12.21
Amazon.com Inc	1994.82	-44.69
Apple Inc	226.87	-1.49
Bank of America	31.18	+0.4
Berkshire Hath B	212.26	+2.21
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.36	+1.07
Facebook Inc	167.18	-3.98
JPMorgan Chase	114.59	-.56
Johnson & Johnson	135.86	+2.14
Microsoft Corp	108.49	-3.22
Pfizer Inc	41.85	+4.8
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.11	-.31
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.99	-.27
Unitedhealth Group	267.64	-.87
Visa Inc	142.67	-5.13
WalMart Strs	96.62	+1.26
Wells Fargo & Co	58.95	+1.5

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.30	-.24	+22.6
American Funds Amrcn BAlA m	27.85	-.03	+5.6
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	60.31	-.03	+4.0
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.31	-.03	+1.6
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	64.47	-.22	+1.1
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.44	-.60	NA
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.25	...	+6.9
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.41	-.07	+1.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.01	-.54	+13.2
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.46	-.06	+16.6
DFA IntlCorEqInS	13.65	-.09	+2.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.46	+0.1	-.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.29	-.34	-4.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	213.44	-.51	+1.1
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.40	...	-.1
Fidelity 500IdxIns	101.26	-.28	+19.8
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	101.26	-.28	+19.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	101.26	-.28	+19.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.86	-.20	+24.8
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.86	-.20	+24.9
Fidelity GroCo	21.33	-.34	+30.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.65	-.04	+12.2
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrrm	83.60	-.28	+20.3
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.32	...	+4.4
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.37	-.01	-1.3
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.88	...	+9
PIMCO TtRetIns	9.94	...	-2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	45.07	-.13	+19.7
T. Rowe Price BCGR	112.13	-1.86	+26.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.00	-1.08	+21.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	267.61	-.75	+19.8
Vanguard DivGrInV	28.15	+0.5	+16.7
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	81.93	-.70	+22.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	94.50	-.08	+13.9
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.87	...	-.2
Vanguard InsIdxIns	264.17	-.75	+19.8
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	264.20	-.74	+19.8
Vanguard InsTtSMLInPls	64.64	-.21	+20.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	96.50	-1.87	+8.6
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	204.48	-.61	+16.6
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	150.60	-1.39	+26.5
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.47	...	-.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	78.95	-.27	+23.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.95	-1.0	+6.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.89	-.06	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.44	-.14	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.25	-.09	+9.6
Vanguard TtBMidIdxAdmrl	10.42	...	-1.7
Vanguard TtBMidIdxIns	10.42	...	-1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.83	-.01	+1.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	28.48	-.26	+1.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	113.88	-1.05	+1.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	113.90	-1.05	+1.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInV	17.02	-.16	+1.2
Vanguard TtISMidIdxAdmrl	72.71	-.24	+20.4
Vanguard TtISMidIdxIns	72.72	-.24	+20.4
Vanguard TtISMidIdxInV	72.67	-.24	+20.2
Vanguard WingtAdmrl	73.79	-.06	+10.2
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	64.60	+0.9	+4.4
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	70.03	+0.4	+15.6

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.09	2.095
6-month disc	2.23	2.24
2-year	2.63	2.64
10-year	2.90	2.90
30-year	3.07	3.07

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1194.90	\$1192.70
Silver	\$14.118	\$14.061
Platinum	\$784.30	\$778.20

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)	38.6108
Australia (Dollar)	1.3916
Brazil (Real)	4.1313
Britain (Pound)	.7753
Canada (Dollar)	1.3187
China (Yuan)	6.8313
Euro	.8603
India (Rupee)	71.505
Israel (Shekel)	3.6023
Japan (Yen)	111.51
Mexico (Peso)	19.3776
Poland (Zloty)	3.72
So. Korea (Won)	1120.29
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.78
Thailand (Baht)	32.79

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2704.34	-46.2/-1.7
Stoxx600	375.68	-4.2/-1.1
Nikkei	22580.83	-116.1/-0.5
MSCI-EAFE	1927.11	-7.4/-0.4
Bovespa	75092.25	+380.5/+0.5
FTSE 100	7383.28	-74.6/-1.0
CAC-40	5260.22	-82.5/-1.5

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OBITUARIES

MARIE SEVERIN 1929-2018

Versatile Hall of Fame comic book illustrator

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

Marie Severin, one of the first women to become a major comic book illustrator and who helped produce "Dr. Strange," "The Incredible Hulk" and other classic works for Marvel Comics, died Aug. 29 at a hospice facility in Massapequa, N.Y. She was 89.

The cause was a hemorrhagic stroke, said a friend, Daniel Friedman.

Severin spent more than 50 years as an illustrator, handling all three of the major visual tasks in comic book production: penciling, inking and coloring. She worked closely with Marvel's editor-in-chief, Stan Lee, for decades and in 2001 was named to the Will Eisner Comics Hall of Fame.

In the 1970s, Severin was a co-creator of Jessica Drew — better known as the superhero Spider-Woman — and designed the character's skintight red-and-yellow costume.

"Marie Severin did it all — penciler, inker, colorist, character creator," historian and publisher Craig Yoe, the former creative director of Jim Henson's Muppets, wrote in an email. He called her "one of the last of comics' greatest generation."

Severin began her career in 1949, when her brother, John Severin, asked her to help with comic books he was illustrating for EC Comics. She was often relegated to what was seen as the secondary role of colorist.

Traditionally, a comic book began with pencil sketches, which could be altered before eventually being drawn in final form by the "inker." The pencilers, inkers and writers who provided the story line were considered the creative forces in comic books. Then the colorist — Severin's initial role — took over. Using a palette of 48 colors in that pre-computer age, she mixed dyes and applied hues to a series of black-and-white line drawings, thus giving comics much of their eye-catching vibrancy. "It's like music in the

background," Marie Severin said in an interview with a website called TheSequentialArt.com. "I think of coloring as the music in comic books."

Despite the high level of artistry, comic books were seldom considered a serious or collectible art form — even by the people who created them — until years later. The original artwork that Severin labored over, often under intense deadlines, was then sent to composers and eventually printed on cheap, coarse paper to be sold to children for 10 cents.

"I would mix colors — golds, greens, blues and so on," Severin told TheSequentialArt.com. "They never printed quite as vivid because, remember, in those days the paper was almost a tan to begin with, and if it wasn't, it would turn so in about six months."

After her brother moved on to Mad magazine and other publications in the 1950s, Severin joined Atlas Comics, which later became Marvel Comics, and was known at the time for its illustrated horror books. In 1954, a Senate committee held hearings on whether comic books contributed to juvenile delinquency, and the industry was forced to censor itself and cut back on the free-wheeling images of earlier years.

Severin then worked for the Federal Reserve System as a designer and illustrator before rejoining Marvel Comics in the late 1950s.

"I was always drawing, but in my early years they didn't know me as an artist, just as the colorist who could touch up stuff and fix lettering," she told TheSequentialArt.com. "When I came back to Stan (Lee at Marvel Comics), he didn't even look at my portfolio: 'Oh Marie, it's so good to see you. We need somebody in production.'"

But after Severin did an illustration for Esquire magazine, she began to gain recognition as an artist. She worked on "Dr. Strange" after its creator, Steve Ditko, left Marvel, then was instrumental in reviving the

"Incredible Hulk" series in the mid-1960s. Her illustrations, and not just her colors, came to be featured on the covers of many Marvel comic books.

"She basically worked on every character Marvel had," Friedman, a physician, musician and author who has written about Severin, said in an interview.

Lee often came into Severin's office at Marvel's New York headquarters with ideas for how he wanted certain characters to look. She quickly sketched as he posed as if in midpunch or contorted his face in a menacing grimace.

"No one was able to present action and movement the way she did," Friedman said. "Basically, her model for a lot of these characters was Stan Lee."

Marie Anita Severin was born Aug. 21, 1929, in East Rockaway, N.Y., and grew up on Long Island and in Brooklyn. Her father designed packaging and other products for the Elizabeth Arden fashion company, and her mother was a homemaker interested in design.

Severin and her brother, who was seven years older and died in 2012, often drew together at the kitchen table, and she studied the comic books he brought home.

In addition to her work on comic books, Severin worked on special projects for Marvel and also helped illustrated Muppet Babies and Alf comic books, as well as tie-in publications for the "Star Wars" film franchise.

She lived for decades on Long Island and retired in her mid-70s. She had no immediate survivors.

In 2001, she was named to the Will Eisner Hall of Fame — considered one of the highest honors for comic illustrators — and won the Icon Award at the 2017 Comic-Con gathering in San Diego.

Severin had a wry sense of humor that she used to battle and often overcome sexual stereotypes in a field dominated by men. "They say that women gossip," she once said. "Well, networking is male gossip, and they 'networked' all the time."

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Death Notices

Atcheson, Robert S. 'Bob'

Robert S. "Bob" Atcheson, age 78, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1983, passed away unexpectedly surrounded by loved ones on Sunday, September 2, 2018 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was born March 10, 1940 in Gary, IN. Memorial visitation Sunday, September 9, 2018, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. A celebration of Bob's life will follow Sunday, 1:00 PM in the funeral home with Rev. Dr. Hannah Hwa-Young Chong officiating. Interment: Private. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Beaman, Arlene M.

Arlene M. Beaman (nee Schmitz), age 87, a five year resident of Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL, formerly of Chicago, Hillside and Naperville, IL, passed away peacefully Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born August 15, 1931 in Chicago, IL.

Visitation Friday, September 7, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL. Additional Visitation Saturday, September 8, 2018, 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle. A Mass of Christian Burial be celebrated Saturday, 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel. A luncheon will follow in the Villa St. Benedict Dining Hall. Future inurnment: SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Bechina, Steven J.

Steven J. Bechina, CPD; Loving husband of Lori, nee Glynn; Devoted father of Marty and Luke; Cherished son of Noreen and the late John; Beloved brother of Kim (Jim) Galbraith; Dear uncle, coach, and friend to many; Visitation Friday 9:30 a.m. until time of St. Jude Police League Presentation, 12:30 p.m. at St. Rita Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago; Mass 1:00 p.m. Interment Private; Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Buchholder, Klaus Gunter

Klaus Gunter Buchholder beloved husband of Rosemarie nee: Pfaff; loving father of Silvia (Brian) Lada, Ralph, Suzanne D. (Donald) Bodnar and Christine (Anthony J. Charbonneau); dear grandfather of Carissa, Greg and Michael. Visitation Sunday 12:00 (noon) to 3:00 pm with a 2:00 pm chapel service at Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd. Interment private. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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Bukowski, Rosanne 'Rose'

Rosanne "Rose" Bukowski nee: Wisnar, (age 62) Beloved wife of George Bukowski, loving mother of Antoni Bukowski, Ami (Greg) Garcia, Adam (Stacie) Bukowski, Arica (Matthew) Finney, proud grandmother of Dylan, Hope, Zaila, Vincent, and Emilee, cherished sister of Babe (Valerie), Gerald, and Roger (Helene) Wisnar, sister in law of Wanda (late Walter) Spencer, Ted (Suzie), and the late Carol Bukowski, treasured Aunt of Timmy and Tommy, Lisa, Gerald, Mercedes, late Roger, great aunt of Merisa and friend to all. A Celebration of Life for Rose will be held at Ascension of Our Lord Parish, 15314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60439 on Friday September 7, 2018 from 3:30-8:30pm with words of remembrance beginning promptly at 4:30pm followed by mass at 5pm with reception to follow. 60439. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mountauburnfuneralhome.com Info: 708-749-2033

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Cahoon, Brent Paul

Brent Paul Cahoon, 58, of Westmont, at rest September 3, 2018. Beloved husband of Laurie, nee Kasperski. Loving father of Casie Marie and Haley Clare. Dear son of Dick B. and Pauline Cahoon. Fond brother of David (Joni) Cahoon, Mark Alan (Diane) Cahoon, Matthew Leron (ChristiAnn) Cahoon, Sharon Marie Cahoon-Metzger (Ryan), and Calvin Dirk (Kari) Cahoon. Many loving nieces, nephews, friends, and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his in-laws Clarence and Wanda Kasperski. Visitation Friday 3 to 8 PM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home 17w201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Family and Friends to meet Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church 111 S. Cass Ave., Westmont for 9:30 AM Mass. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Brett's daughter's educational fund at www.gofundme.com/cahoon-children-education-fund. Info. (630) 941-5860 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com.

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bachev and republic leaders, recognized the independence of the Baltic states.

In 1994 Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and Gerry Adams, the head of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, made a joint commitment to peace after their first face-to-face meeting.

In 1995 Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record by playing his 2,131st consecutive game.

In 1996 Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles hit his 500th career home run during a game against the Detroit Tigers, joining Hall of Famers Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players with at least 3,000 hits and 500 homers.

In 1997 Britain bade farewell to Princess Diana with a funeral at Westminster Abbey.

In 1999, in Detroit, striking teachers and the school board agreed on a tentative agreement aimed at ending a weeklong walkout. (The teachers ratified the contract two days later.)

In 2001 the NFL referees' union rejected the league's latest contract offer and replacement officials worked the opening weekend of the regular season.

In 2016 IIT Technical Institute ceased operations at its more than 130 campuses nationwide after the Department of Education cut off access to federal financial aid for new students at the controversial technical college.

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ON SEPTEMBER 6 ...

In 1909 American explorer Robert Peary sent word he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1916 the first self-serve grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis by Clarence Saunders. (The store was set up to allow customers to hand-pick their groceries, rather than request them from a clerk standing behind a counter.)

In 1952 Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966 South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970 Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners that were later blown up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1975 Czechoslovak tennis star Martina Navratilova, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

In 1978 James Wickwire, of Seattle, and Louis Reichardt, of San Francisco, became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K-2, the world's second-highest mountain.

In 1985 all 31 people aboard a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 were killed when the Atlanta-bound jetliner crashed just after takeoff from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

In 1989 the National Party, the governing party of South Africa, lost nearly a quarter of its parliament seats to far-right and anti-apartheid rivals, its worst setback in four decades.

In 1991, in the Soviet Union, the State Council, a new executive body composed of President Mikhail Gor-

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Sept. 5
Powerball 06 15 50 59 60 / 13
Powerball jackpot: \$100M
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Pick 4 midday 9629 / 7
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Pick 3 evening 569 / 3
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Lucky Day Lotto evening 04 08 20 29 33
Sept. 7 Mega Millions: \$187M

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Sept. 5
Megabucks 19 29 33 34 42 49
Pick 3 796
Pick 4 0466
Badger 5 03 08 13 15 20
SuperCash 23 26 29 33 35 39

INDIANA
Sept. 5
Lotto 04 12 14 16 24 29
Daily 3 midday 753 / 1
Daily 4 midday 5961 / 1
Daily 3 evening 481 / 2
Daily 4 evening 1496 / 2
Cash 5 08 17 19 22 27

MICHIGAN
Sept. 5
Lotto 04 07 08 09 13 16
Daily 3 midday 710
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Colias, Jean

Jean Colias, nee Valos, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Dino; loving mother of Michael (Michele), John (Gina), JoAnne (John) Gregory and Tina (John) Dillon; proud grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of seven; preceded by two brothers and one sister. Special thanks to her loving caregivers Evelyn and Rey. Family and friends are asked to meet on Monday, September 10, 2018 for visitation from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1:00 p.m. at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas

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Dame-Widiger, La Verne

LaVerne Dame-Widiger, 89. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Dame, and the late Reinhold Widiger. Loving mother of Danette Dame, Barbara (Hassan) Kobaisi, Dean (Tonja) Widiger, John (Dorothy) Widiger, Eric Widiger and the late Wayne Widiger. Dearest grandmother of Marc (Samantha), Laith, Sara (Tim), Liam, Wayne, and Elizabeth. Great-grandmother of Theo. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday, September 8th 10:15 AM from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S Cass Ave, Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 11:00 AM. Entombment Queen of Heaven. Visitation Friday, September 7 from 3 - 9 PM. For funeral information (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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DeStefano, Mary Corrine

Mary Corinne "Corky" DeStefano, age 90 of Williams Bay, beloved wife of the late Carl T. DeStefano; loving mother of Caryn (The Late Matt) Snell, Paul (Florence) DeStefano, Mary (Mike) Flahive, Madelyn DeStefano, and the late Mark and the late Joseph DeStefano; loved grandmother of Gina (Evan) Rolfsmeier, Michelle (Shaphan) Ray, David (Taylor) DeStefano, and Michael DeStefano; dear great grandmother of 9. Visitation Friday, September 7 from 4PM - 8PM at Toynton's Walworth Funeral Home, 328 Kenosha St., (1/4 mile east of Rt. 14) Walworth, WI. Memorial Mass on Saturday at 10:30 AM at St. Benedicts, 137 Dewey Ave., Fontana, WI. Interment Private. Corinne worked as a nurse for nearly 50 years, beginning her career at St. Anne's Hospital. She continued on to Loretto Hospital, the Red Cross and the Chicago Board of Education while earning her Bachelor of Science degree from Loyola University. She was blessed with a loving family and many dear friends who will miss her greatly. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to in lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Williams Bay Lion's Club, PO Box 550, Williams Bay, WI 53191. Info Toynton's Walworth Funeral Home, 262-275-2171

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Eckert, Austin 'Mike'

Austin "Mike" Eckert, age 73, Veteran US Army. Beloved husband of Karen, nee Vaisvilas. Loving father of Alisia and Alan. Dear brother of Joanne (Jack) Gorman. Fond uncle and friend to many. Formerly owned Eckert Bros. Meat Market in Oak Lawn. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Cajetan Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Br. Rice High School; www.brotherrice.org. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

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Flanagan, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Flanagan (nee Walsdorf). Beloved wife of the late William Flanagan Sr. Loving mother of Debbie McNulty, William (JoAnn) Flanagan Jr., Patricia (Edward) Stechman, Carol (Andrew) Ortman, and Richard (Marlene) Flanagan. Cherished grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of 2. Dearest sister of Anne Marie (John) Sporer, the late Paul (late Betty) Walsdorf, and the late Thomas (Trudy) Walsdorf. Family and friends are asked to gather for Dorothy's visitation on Saturday, September 8th, from 10:00 A.M. until Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 AM. at Our Lady of Victory Church, 5212 West Agatite Avenue, Chicago, IL 60630. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite animal shelter would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Casey Laskowski Funeral Home. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or www.caseylaskowskifh.com



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Geiman, Gloria R.

Gloria R. Geiman, August 31, 2018, Age 92. Late of Brookdale-Olympia Fields, formerly of Homewood and Harvey. Daughter of the late Michael W. and Elena D. [nee Budwash] Geiman. Former employee of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. Graveside service will be Saturday, September 8th at 9:30 a.m. at Washington Memory Gardens. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.



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Gilbert, Lionel B.

Lionel B. Gilbert age 92. Beloved husband of Lorraine nee Mitchel. Loving father of Ted (Pam), Sandra (Tom) Workman, Roxane, Chuck (Sandie), Leonard (Abby), Jacalyn (John) Barnes, and Jill Rigby. Cherished grandfather of 14. Adored great grandfather of 5. Dear brother of the late Richard (Elaine). Service Friday 10AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Parkinson's Foundation, www.parkinson.org or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Gillick, Doris

Doris Gillick 88, beloved wife of the late Samuel; loving mother of Barry (Diana), Leslie (Harry) Roth, Bonnie (Stuart) Rosenberg & David (Sheila); adored grandma of Keith (Leslie) Kaminsky, Jeffrey (Joy) Gillick, Scott (Sheila) Roth, Brittany (Wayne) Fixler, Paul (Kim) Kaminsky, Becky (Brian) Lieberfeld, Daryl (Shanee) Rosenberg, Mathew Gillick, Sheryl Rosenberg & Adam (Alexis) Gillick; treasured "GG" of Hudson, Olivia, Sam, Bradley, Sofia & Samuel; cherished aunt of the late Betty Ann (late Richard) Kaminsky. Chapel Service 10 AM Wednesday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Hts. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Research Foundation (cancerresearchfdn.org). For information or condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Guth, William F. 'Bill'

William F. "Bill" Guth, age 97, WWII U.S. Navy Veteran South Pacific. Beloved husband of the late Corinne E. Guth, nee Reifenstuhl (2003). Loving father of William J. (Nancy) Guth. Cherished grandfather of Mandy, Megan and Lauren. Fond brother of the late Edward (late Martha) and the late Kenneth (late Rose Marie). Dear brother-in-law of the late Robert (late Lee) Reifenstuhl. Dearest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of Northwestern University. Retired C.F.A. from Standard Oil/Amoco and Beverly Bank & Trust. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. A Memorial Service to celebrate Bill's life will be held on Saturday 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Bible Church, 1960 W. 94th St., Chicago, IL 60643. Memorials to St. Paul's Bible Church Memorial Fund or Providence Life Services are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Haag, Joseph T.

Joseph T. Haag age 93 of Chicago passed away September 2, 2018. Purple Heart recipient, WWII Army Veteran, assistant tank driver, and extremely dedicated family man. Beloved husband of the late Alice R. (nee Chmielinski). Loving father of Joseph J. Haag. Proud uncle of Patricia, Nancy, Jerianne, Patrick, and Terry. Preceded in death by siblings John Haag, Thomas (Jane) Haag, Francis (Janice) Haag, and Catherine (William) Vardin. Visitation Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's House 3800 N. California Ave, Chicago, IL 60618. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. Funeral care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** - Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com.

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Hall-Wright, Anne Elizabeth

Dr. Hall-Wright, Anne Elizabeth, "Anne" (nee Blocksma), age 74, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away Thursday, August 31, 2018 after a brief battle with cancer. She was born at the San Diego U.S. Naval hospital on July 22nd, 1944 but spent the majority of her formative years in Grand Rapids, MI. She was the eldest of 5 children from a Christian based and civically active home and was an accomplished concert pianist and violinist. Anne's parents, Dr. Douglas Dewey Blocksma and Nancy Martin Blocksma preceded her in death. Anne graduated as a Valedictorian from South High School in Grand Rapids, MI in 1962. She graduated from University of Iowa with a Bachelor's of Arts in 1966 and by her senior year was the Secretary of her sorority, KAPPA ALPHA THETA. During the summer of 1965 she interned for her family friend and then Michigan's U.S. House of Representative (5th District), Gerald R. Ford, in Washington DC. In 1968 she moved to Berkeley, CA, while her first husband, Richard C. Hall attended Law school. There, she taught, tutored French and Spanish, and volunteered as a community mediator for the Oakland Police Department and the Bay Area Black Panthers among other civic activities. While pregnant with her first-born, Derek M. Hall, she began her Ph.D program at Loyola University in Chicago, IL. In less than 4 years she finished both her Masters and Doctorate degrees. In 1976 she completed her clinical requirements as well as passed all her exams and was officially a registered clinical psychologist. By the early 80's she maintained a thriving private counseling and developmental assessment practice, taught traditional classes at City Colleges of Chicago, accepted the position of Faculty Coordinator for the Center for Open Learning at the Chicago City-Wide College, and was a key mentor and supporter of the Center for Open Learning and WYCC-TV. She was instrumental in the curriculum design for these City College programs that opened up educational and professional advancement for a broader demographic and were a predecessor to "online learning" that is so common today. After Anne separated from her first husband in the late 80's she met Ronald A. Wright. Ron was a Korean War Veteran, Vice-President of IC Industries (now Whitman Corp.) and widower with 3 adult children. Sadly Ron's life was cut short in 1992 due to prostate cancer. Starting in the late 90's she continued to work at City Colleges, several nursing homes, took up golf, traveled extensively, joined a bridge and book club, volunteered for her condominium association board, hosted parties at her home, invested and managed real estate, and attended pilates and personal training sessions. By the late 2000's she helped take care of her grandchild, Isabel I. Viere (b. 2007). Dr. Wright leaves behind her children, Derek M. Hall and his wife Constance Hall, her daughter Katharine "Katie" Hall, her granddaughter Isabel I. Viere, her three step-children, Pamela D. Wright of San Diego, CA, Sheri Wright-Sheptak of Allentown, PA, and Ronald P. Wright of Greeley, CO and their respective spouses. She is survived by her four siblings, Carol Blocksma (Beukema) of Rockford, MI, Martha Blocksma-Elliott of Grand-Rapids, MI, Dick Blocksma of Knoxville, TN, and Ralph Blocksma of Jensen Beach, FL and dozens of nieces and nephews, step-grandchildren, cousins, and close friends. Please join us for a memorial service at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church 1424 Dearborn PKWY Chicago, IL, Thursday, September 13th at 3:00 PM. In lieu of flowers the family is asking for donations to be made to NWM Cancer Center.

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Hellwig, Albert William

Albert William Hellwig, age 86 of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully on September 1st, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Marlene, nee Pankow. Loving father of Lynn Hellwig (Dan Roller) and the late John. Grandfather of Amy and Julianne Roller and Jack, Christy, Kelly (Troy) Volkel and Howard Hellwig. Al is a disabled Korean War



Veteran and a retired accountant who volunteered his expertise for several charities. He will be dearly missed by them. Al was a lifelong Cubs fan! Visitation will be held Monday, September 10th, 5:00pm until the time of the funeral mass, 6:00 pm at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 700 W. Adams, Chicago, IL 60661. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated in memory of Albert to Catholic Extension Society, 150 S. Wacker, Suite 2000, Chicago, IL 60606; www.catholicextension.org Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information www.powellfuneraldirectors.com or 630-703-9131



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Jaguszewski, Arlene M.

Jaguszewski, Arlene M. (nee Hartzheim) passed away peacefully with her beloved husband of 55 years, Edward, holding her hand. Devoted mother of Janice (Carl Chung) and John. Cherished grandmother of Aaron and Joshua Chung and Yvette Tellez. Loving daughter of the late John and Mae Hartzheim, and sister to the late Edwin Hartzheim. Dear aunt and friend to many. Memorials may be made to the Maryknoll Sisters or the Bridgeview Public Library. Visitation Friday September 7, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Services Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at Hann Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Fabian Church 8300 S. Oketo, Bridgeview, IL for Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. For more information call, 708-496-3344 or visit us online at hannfuneralhome.com



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Klein, Dennis

Dennis Klein, 73, loving husband of Eileen; beloved father of the late Stephanie Klein; treasured cousin and friend to many. Graveside services will be held on Friday, September 7th at 10:30 am, Westlawn Cemetery 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. For info: call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home: 847-256-5700.



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Krol, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Krol; loving mother of Rose Krol and Elizabeth (Andre) Baker; cherished grandma of Asha and Melani Krol, Melchor Rodriguez Jr., Jasmeena, Sameera and Jayden Baker; dear sister of William (Lylrose) Krol and Casey (the late Thaddeus Sr.) Lisowski. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, friends and son-in-law Melchor Rodriguez Sr. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy or charity of choice. Visitation, Friday from 3 to 8 P.M. Funeral Prayers, Saturday 9:15 A.M. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road (at Cumberland), Park Ridge. Procession to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church for 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info www.nelsonfunerals.com or (847) 823-5122.



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Kung, Eugene D.

Eugene D. Kung, 95, of Lincolnwood passed away September 3rd, 2018. Beloved husband of Ruth nee Louie; loving father of Linya Moy, Lila (Leigh) Oliver, and Allan (Jessica) Kung; cherished grandfather of Christopher (Kaori), Jonathan (Cynthia), Arlen, Ilima (Kalister) Harmon and Daylen; proud great-grandfather of Taiyo; preceded in death by his parents Tom Chan and Hom Shee. Visitation Saturday, September 8th from 9am until time of funeral services at 11am at Dalcamo Funeral Home 470 West 26th Street. Interment Mount Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society www.cancer.org or the Chinese American Museum of Chicago are appreciated. Funeral info: 312-842-8681 or www.dalcamofuneralhome.com to sign guestbook.

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Lytle, James C.

James C. Lytle, age 74, of Cedar Lake, IN, formerly of Roseland and Lansing, IL, passed away Sunday, September 2, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Aleatha "Lee" Lytle, nee Laning. Loving father of James N. (Jeannine) Lytle, Michael (Lynea) Lytle, Matthew Lytle, Jennifer Kuiken and Rebecca (Jeffery) Dryfhout. Proud grandfather of Annie and James Lytle, Michael, Jonathan, Alec and Garret Lytle, Rylee, Luke and David Kuiken, and Jordan, Madison and Jacob Dryfhout. Dear brother of Richard (Patricia) Lytle, Cathryn (Harry) Schouten, and the late Thomas (Patricia) Lytle. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Norman and Elsie Lytle. Visitation Sunday, September 9, 2018 from 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Smits Funeral Home 2121 Pleasant Springs Lane, Dyer, IN. Funeral service Monday, September 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Bethel Christian Reformed Church (3500 Glenwood-Lansing Rd. Lansing, IL) with services conducted by Rev. Cal Aardsma. Burial at Oak Ridge Cemetery - Lansing, IL. Mr. Lytle was the owner of Peter Laning Sons Scavenger that merged into Republic Services. Memorial contributions may be given to Crown Point Christian School, Southwest Chicago Christian Schools, or Mt. Carmel High School. For further information please contact 219-322-7300 or visit www.SMITSFH.com.

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Meehan Jr, James Edward

Meehan, James E. Jr. Beloved husband of Tamiye (nee Fujibayashi), passed away on Monday, September 3rd, 2018 at the age of 83. Loving step-father of Terrence (Rosalba) Trejo, Theodore (Lukkana) Trejo and Rosalind (Robert) Hult and the late Timothy Trejo. Predeceased by his parents, Evelyn Maass Meehan and James E. Meehan Sr. Adored grandfather of Tanya (Sergio) Roldan, Alexis (Bertin) Bahena, Tesslina, Issac, Teagan, and Tristan Trejo, along with several great-grandchildren. Brother-in-law and friend of Craig (Maryfrances Miley) Fujibayashi. Cherished uncle of Wendy (John) Lambkin, Judith (Sue Augustus) Fors, Cheryl (Wayne) Rissman, Jennifer (Ed) Ross, Carter (Tammy) Fujibayashi, Joan (Dan) Draper, Jitaro Fujibayashi, Thomas (Kelley) Fujibayashi, Matthew Fujibayashi and Kira Fujibayashi. He also leaves many great nieces and nephews, great-grand nieces and nephews, and Meehan and Maass cousins to cherish his memory. Jim retired 20 years ago as branch head from the Back of the Yards branch of the Chicago Public Library. His love of all things literary defined his life and made him a formidable opponent in Trivial Pursuit and Words With Friends. Jim volunteered for many causes, including at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly, and Rotary District 6440. Strongly encouraged by his loving spouse, he was corralled into working on multiple projects for Rotary including a school for Mayan Indian young adults in Guatemala, and a National Immunization Day (NID) in Udder Pradesh India. Along with Tami, Jim loved to travel and enjoyed introducing the grandchildren to European adventures. He was an avid gardener, oenophile, and proud owner of his Norwegian Elkhounds, Kelsey and Cody, who predeceased him. He enjoyed his status as the family curmudgeon, was always the life of the party and his droll sense of humor and sarcasm will be greatly missed by his family and wide circle of friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Northwestern Memorial Hospital Foundation, Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly (www.littlebrothers.org), or the Guatemalan Tomorrow fund benefiting Asociacion Ak'Tenamit (<https://thegtfund.org>). Visitation Friday, September 7, 4-9PM at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625. Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 4640 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60640; 10:30am, Saturday, September 8. Interment at Graceland Cemetery. For more information call 773-561-6874 or visit drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Moody, Alice C

Alice Moody, formerly of Lincolnshire, died September 3, 2018. She was born August 29, 1929, in Amana, Iowa. She is survived by Marvin, her husband of 68 years, her son, Mark and daughter, Marie. Her son, Bob, preceded her in death. Also surviving are grandchildren, Laura Nichols, Alex Moody, Kelly Fragodt, and Eli Moody and great grandchildren, Owen and Everly Nichols. Mrs. Moody was instrumental in establishing the Vernon Area Public Library and served on the Stevenson High School Board of Education. In 1990 she received Stevenson's Heritage Award. Mrs. Moody, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was a member of PEO and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Moody worked as a legal secretary for many years. She traveled around the world and took countless trips. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Interment is private. Memorials may be given to the charity of choice or to the Vernon Area Library, 300 Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

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Nowak, Robert V.

Robert V. Nowak, born October 6, 1934. Entered eternal life September 2, 2018. Devoted husband to Marge; dad to Cathy (Jake), Jeff (Janis) and Tony (Janet); grandpa to Toby, Bambi, Joel (Lisa), Jeffery (Angela), and Christina (Carlos); great grandpa to nine. Survived by siblings Tom (Gwen) and Mary (Bill) Marek; nieces and nephews, Ed (Sally), Ann, Kathy, Julie, Paul and Danny. Preceded in death by parents, Henry and Helen Nowak. Funeral Service Friday, September 7, 2018 10:30 AM from **Geils Funeral Home**, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville IL proceeding to St. Alexis Catholic Church, 400 W. Wood Street, Bensenville IL for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles IL. Visitation will be held Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 3-8 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Catholic Charities, would be appreciated. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232 or www.geilsfuneralhome.com



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O'Malley, Bryan P.

Bryan P. O'Malley; Devoted husband of Norah, nee Condon; Loving father of Marty, Shannon, Mary Kate, and Maggie; Beloved son of the late Robert and the late Patricia; Cherished brother of Bob (Jean), Joe, Kevin (Maureen), Danny (Laurie), and Megan (Mike) Morrison; Dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle to many; Loyal employee of ComEd for 25 years; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church 9525 S. Lawndale, Evergreen Park. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, www.cff.org would be appreciated; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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O'Neill, Marcella M.

Marcella M. O'Neill (nee Prendergast) passed into eternal life on August 9, 2018 at Royal Oaks Retirement Community in Sun City, Arizona where she lived since 2013. Marcella loved her life at Royal Oaks where she made many friends as she did throughout her entire life with people both young and old. She lived most of her life in Chicago where she was a proud graduate of St. Aquinas High School and attended Chicago Teacher's College. The Chicago area is also where she met her husband, raised her family and spent many happy years with friends and family. Her stories about living through the Great Depression, World War II and growing up in the South Shore neighborhood of Chicago will be fondly remembered by her children and grandchildren. Her family will miss her dearly and are so grateful to have had her in their lives for so many years. Marcella was preceded in death by her husband, Jack (John). She will be remembered fondly by her children John, Marian (Martin), Sally (Steve), Peggy (Doug), Kathy (Bill), nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Family and friends will meet Friday, Sept. 7th for 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Passen, Kasey Lynn

Kasey Lynn Passen, age 37, beloved daughter of Wendi, nee Smith and Stephen Passen; loving sister of Matt (Carolyn) Passen and Samantha (Brad) Kieber; cherished aunt of Isabel, Cole and Max; adored granddaughter of the late Lorraine and late Eugene Passen and the late Betty and the late Hymie Smith; treasured niece of Bruce (Jill) Passen, Jill Owens, and Robert Smith. Memorial service Thursday, 4:00 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Global, Lyme Alliance, 1290 East Main Street, 3rd Floor, Stamford, CT 06902, www.global-lymealliance.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Pinkus, Pauline

Pauline Pinkus, nee Bartlett, 97 3/4. Beloved daughter of the late Anna and David Bartlett; cherished wife of the late Daniel C. Pinkus; devoted mother of Janice (Larry) Fern, Eileen (Donald) Weil, and Ann Dee (Edward) Holland; treasured grandmother of Marc (Ilene) Fern, Brian (Danielle) Fern, Jori (Danny) Leeb, Bradley (fiance Elana Harris) Holland, and Lindy (Aaron) Resnick; proud great-grandmother of Bradie and Josh Fern, Dylan, Alex, and Maya Fern, Holden, Walker, and Harlow Leeb, and Elliot and Vivian Resnick. Pauline was a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Funeral service Thursday, Sept. 6, 12:30 PM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Pizek, Robert Frank

Robert Frank Pizek, 74, of Palatine, IL. Beloved husband of Joyce, nee Wajda. Loving father of Jeffrey (Melissa Franic). Dear brother-in-law of Robert Wajda and Dennis (Chantal Stevens) Wajda. Bob is also survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews. Robert was a retired Pharmacy Manager. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Robert's name to the American Lung Association, 55 W Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601 or the American Heart Association, 208 S LaSalle St Ste 1500, Chicago, IL 60604. Funeral Saturday, September 8, 2018, 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home to St. Theresa Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Friday, September 7, from 2-9 PM. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com



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Purky, Martha

Martha Ann Purky, beloved wife of the late Thomas E. (1985); Loving mother of Janet Akers and James (Anne) Purky; Cherished grandmother of Lelia Purky, Alexander and Keith Akers. Visitation 5 PM - 8 PM Friday, September 7, 2018 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Ave., Lake Forest, IL. Memorial service Saturday, September 8th at Vail Room of Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Drive, Lake Forest, IL. Interment private. Info wenbanffh.com 847.234.0022



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Rauch, Catherine 'Neen'

Catherine Egan Rauch. Some knew her as Catherine, Kay or Cathy but those closest to her called her Neen. Our darling Neen passed away on September 4. She was charming, funny, deeply religious, hardworking, fiercely independent, kind, charitable and loving. If you knew her, you already miss her, and if this is your introduction to Neen, you

will wish you had known her. Neen was simply the best of us. Neen shared so much of herself and yet, still had stories to "spill" in her last few weeks. She wanted her wits about her till the end, and she got her wish, she remained sharp as a tack. One-liners were common, just last week when offered a Life Saver candy she said it "was not working." Originally a West-side gal at heart, she graduated from Our Lady Help of Christians and St. Mary's H.S., we don't dare say the years. Neen then started her first and only job working for Wieboldt's. She rose through the ranks to become the Executive Secretary to the Comptroller in the corporate office downtown at State and Madison. Many boast of being indispensable, but after 48 years on the job, when she retired Wieboldt's closed its doors forever. Neen was a traveler extraordinaire. Whether commuting on the CTA and teaching us how to "use your elbows" to land a prime seat or embarking on one of the first TWA flights, she enjoyed every adventure. Her escapades included being stranded on a NYC subway during the 2003 blackout and climbing out of a disabled car in a dark tunnel onto the tracks and up out of the ground at age 81! Then there was the Y2K midnight 'L' adventure downtown to the Hyatt for fireworks and champagne at age 78! When not tempting fate, working, or traveling the world, Neen perfected her black belt in personal shopping. She loved to dance, bowl, ski and baked a mean nut cup. Neen was an original member and the longest parishioner of Our Lady Mother of the Church, was its Women's Club treasurer and a dedicated Minister of Care. For 94 of Neen's 95 years, she lived with her close knit family in the typical Chicago 2-flat. Neen was the daughter of the late Marie (Mahoney) and the late Denis Egan CPD, sister of the late Eileen Egan, the late William CPD (the late Marge) Egan and Mickey (the late Jimmy) McGuire. In her mid-40's Neen met her husband, the late Ed Rauch, at the 400 Ski Club and just a year into the marriage Ed succumbed to cancer. Neen was another mother to her nine nieces and nephews, Maureen (Ira) Helfgot, Colleen (Tom Clark) McGuire, Dennis McGuire, Jim (Liz) McGuire, Michael (Juvy Granada) McGuire, Emmett (Michele) McGuire, Noreen (Bill) Olker, Kate CPD (Dave ISP) Nanninga and John Patrick Egan CPD. Our lives would never have been the same without our glamorous, chic and ever present Neen. Contrary to her concern about being a burden during her recent illness, she continued to be a gift to us all to the end. We were privileged to be at her bedside daily for the past three months, especially Michael. Neen was also a loving and generous Great Aunt to Michael (Alexandra) Helfgot, Neil Helfgot, Ian, Claire and Colin McGuire, Maggie McGuire, William Nanninga CPD, Margie (Joey) Ignoffo, Johnny Nanninga, Kay (James) Perich, Annie Nanninga, Loretta Olker, Matthew Olker USAF, and Ellen Olker. Great Grand Aunt to Rosie and Nile Ignoffo, Cora Olker and Ellie Helfgot, Neen delighted in getting to know the newest members of her family. Neen's best friends her whole life were her sisters, Eileen and Mickey, and her very special cousin Margie Sweeney. Neen touched many lives including many cousins, friends and neighbors especially Laura, and her devoted caregivers at Alden, Des Plaines. Recently, when talking with someone who was complaining about turning 65, Neen said that she had done a lot of living in her 30 years between 65 and 95. It was a great run! Neen always said she loved everything about her life; family, friends and her church. Neen had no regrets, always saying she had a wonderful life till her very last breath with all of us. We should all be inspired by such grace, accomplishments and contentment. The name says it all, our Neen was one of a kind! Family and friends will meet Saturday morning at Our Lady Mother of the Church, 8747 W. Lawrence, Chicago for visitation from 10:30 am until time of Funeral Mass at 11:30 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Our Lady Mother of the Church would be appreciated. For info: 773-774-3333

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Riesenbeck, Sharon 'Rocky'

Sharon "Rocky" Riesenbeck, age 59, a resident of Lake Holiday in Sandwich, IL and formerly a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on September 4, 2018. She was born on July 10, 1959 in Evergreen Park, IL. Sharon is survived by her devoted husband, Michael Riesenbeck; her loving children, Justin (Alyssa Baffoe) and Brittany (fiancé Nathan

Penn); her dear brothers, John (Sue) Landuyt, Jim Landuyt and Rick (Gayle) Landuyt; her sister-in-law Holly Grote, her cherished nieces and nephews, Allison (Matthew) Kline, Richard Landuyt, Jr., Michael (Jaclyn) Landuyt, Joseph Landuyt, Tyler Landuyt, Riley Landuyt, Jason (Danielle) Landuyt, Rachel Grote, Jonathon (Erin) Grote, Katherine Grote; and her step-mother-in-law, Christina Riesenbeck. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Margaret Landuyt and her father-in-law, Clement Riesenbeck, her mother-in-law, Mary Jolene Riesenbeck. Rocky worked her entire career in male-dominated industries. She was employed for 25 years with the railroad, and has worked for the last 14 years as a sales manager at Waupaca Sand & Solutions. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in her name to: THE WEE ONE FOUNDATION The Wee One Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to helping those in the golf industry with financial hardship from undue medical expense, a group that Sharon helped and supported every chance she could. 11855 Archer Avenue, Lemont IL 60439, or online at weeone.org or SCLERODERMA RESEARCH FOUNDATION "We are in the business of going out of business." SRF is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to fund and facilitate medical research aimed at improved therapies and, ultimately, a cure for scleroderma. As a rare disease, scleroderma often doesn't get the support it needs, and we'd love to ensure other families don't lose their loved one as soon as we did. Visitation will be Friday, September 7, 3:30 PM until 9:00 PM at the Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, September 8, 9:30 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth, Naperville. Interment will be private. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

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Rooney, Cecelia M. "Cele"

Cecelia M. "Cele" Rooney nee Looney, age 95, lifelong resident of Rogers Park and St. Ignatius Parish and lifelong Cub fan who attended the 1945 and 2016 World Series. Loving wife of the late Francis and beloved mother and best friend of daughters Mary and Pat. A special thanks to Cele's caregivers, the Backus family and Daphne Coleman. A memorial Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Walsh on Saturday, September 8 at 11:00am at St. Ignatius Church, 6559 N. Glenwood Avenue, Chicago. In lieu of flowers contributions to Cele's favorite charity St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude PL., Memphis, TN 38105-9959, (stjude.org) appreciated. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home (773)764-1617

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Rudnik, Maureen A.

Visitation for Maureen A. Rudnik, 91, of Palatine since 1977, will be from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM on Friday, September 7, 2018 at **Ahlgim Family Funeral Home**, 201 N. Northwest Hwy, Palatine. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 AM, Saturday, September 8, 2018 at the funeral home. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. Maureen was born on April 5, 1927 in Chicago, IL to Stephen and Hannah Gaydich. She passed away on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at JourneyCare, Arlington Heights. Maureen was a graduate of Chicago Loretto Academy. After she graduated, she met and married Raymond Rudnik. In the mid 1950's, they moved to Arlington Heights, where she started working at Griffith Insurance Company. Although the company name and people may have changed over the years, Maureen loved her job and socializing with her friends. Maureen retired from the insurance industry after over 60 years of dedicated service. A very charismatic and outgoing lady, she will be missed by her family members and friends throughout the country. Maureen was the loving wife of the late Raymond Rudnik, who passed away in 2009. She is survived by her children, Stephen (Debbie) Rudnik and Kathryn (Dave) Mnichowicz; grandchildren, Camille Rudnik, Michelle Mnichowicz, Tony Rudnik, Cody Rudnik, and Jacob Mnichowicz; great-granddaughter, Jaida Rudnik; and her beloved many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister, Eileen Palermo; and brothers, Thomas Gaydich and Frank Gaydich. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, journeycare.org/donate. For funeral info, 847-358-7411 or AhlgimFFS.com

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Scott, Jessie

Jessie Scott, nee Apicella, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Leonard J. Scott. Loving mother of Richard Paul Scott, Lawrence Anthony (Frank Zurek) Scott and Debra Ann (James Kipton) Bobbitt. Cherished grandmother of Zachary Scott Bobbitt and James Tucker Bobbitt. Dear aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday from 3 to 8 PM at Ahlgim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Saturday 9:15 AM at the funeral home to St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 822 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, Mass 10 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Shaw, Leonard S.

Leonard S. Shaw, 88. Beloved husband of Sondra Pittman. Loving father of Gary Shaw, Arthur (Emmalyn) Shaw, Jamie Shaw, Asha and Vanessa Mathai and Paul Suda. Proud grandfather of Lazarus, Naomi, Brittany, Rory, Jordan, Gabrielle, Alexander, Benjamin, Sierra, Ryder and Halle. Cherished great grandfather of Juliett. Dear brother of the late Robert Shaw. Service Sunday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. Memorials in his memory to The Sierra Club, 70 E. Lake St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60601, www.sierraclub.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Stacy, Gloria J.

Gloria J. Stacy, nee Maxian, age 78; beloved wife of the late John Francis Stacy; loving mother Loretta (Michael Rather) Bartley, Christine (Nick Gedritis) Kazienko, Theresa (Jeff) Arnold and Donna Kazienko, Patrick (Carm) Stacy, Donna Stacy, Michelle (Chris) Spaeth and Bridget (Jordan) Dalton, cherished grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 4. Visitation Monday 3:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Service Tuesday 10:00AM from **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630/968-1000 or www.adams-winterfieldsullivan.com

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Storms, Mary V.

Mary V. Storms (nee Formento), age 100, of Palm City, Florida. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Storms; loving mother of Don (Linda) Ferro; cherished grandmother of Lisa (Robert) Reznar and Kristina (James) Keating; proud great grandmother of Laura and Katherine Reznar, Sarah and Samantha Keating; fond sister of Edward (the late Dorothy) Formento; devoted companion of the late Donald Carr; former spouse of Dominic Ferro. Previous owner of West Lane Banquet Hall, 53rd & Kedzie from the early 1960s to the 1970s. Visitation Friday 4-9pm and Saturday 10am until time of Funeral Service at 11am at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd Street, Oak Lawn. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude would be appreciated.

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Sussman, Miguelle

Miguelle Sussman, nee Genty, age 89, beloved wife of Marvin for over 64 years; loving mother of Marc (Mary), Michel (Sandy), Mathieu (Marie) Sussman; cherished grandmother of Aaron, Lauren, Daniel and Jillian; fond aunt of Gail (Steve) Miller and Sandra (Ronald Schnur) Sussman; dear friend of Jennifer (Pepi) Mannieson; cousin of many in her native France. Miguelle was born in Paris, France and graduated from the University of Paris, Sorbonne in 1952. She immigrated in 1953, joining her mother already in the U.S., with plans to explore the American West and Mexico. In the spring of 1954 she met Marvin in a Spanish class while preparing to follow that dream. That summer they married and honeymooned in Mexico City and began their lifetime together. Visitation Saturday, September 8, 2018, 12:00 noon until time of funeral service 2:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Park Place of Elmhurst, 1050 S. Euclid, Elmhurst, IL 60126. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Taylor, Marjorie

Marjorie Dixon Taylor, age 84 of Oak Park, IL, passed away on Monday, August 31, 2018. She was born to the late Henry Dixon and Minnie Allen Dixon on November 16, 1933. Family, friends and her faith were her passions and gave her much happiness. She married Jesse White in 1953 and had three sons, Gregory, Malcolm and Anthony. Marjorie was raised the 3 boys by herself. Marjorie is survived by her sons and numerous children and grandchildren. Marjorie requested a private interment. Her funeral will be held a Wallace Funeral Home of Broadview, IL. The family wishes to thank all those who cared for her at her in her last days.

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Tillman, Mary

Mary Tillman, nee Guercia, of Westchester. Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Tillman. Funeral services and interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery have been held. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. Info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Truhlar, Robert "Unc"

Robert "Unc" Truhlar, age 80, at rest September 4, 2018 at his home in Berwyn, IL. Beloved husband of the late Marian (nee Zawacki); loving brother of Dolly Goss and the late James "Sonny" Truhlar, Connie Vanoni, Franny Tyk and Dorothy "Babe" Vacik; dear brother-in-law of Dorothy Schillaci and the late Richard and Donald Zawacki; adoring uncle, great-uncle and great great uncle to countless nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday September 7, 2018 9:15 A.M. from **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont to St. Odilio Church, Berwyn for a 10 A.M. Funeral Mass. Entombment Woodlawn Mausoleum. Visitation Thursday 3-8 P.M. Info 630-852-8000 or www.west-suburbanfh.com

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Turbak, Judithann M.

Judithann M. Turbak nee Grabowski; beloved wife of James W.: loving mother of Tim (Patty), Terry, and Tricia (Skip) Leuzzi; cherished and devoted grandmother of Paul, Katie, Nikki, Joey, Emma, Maggie (Matt) Borst, and Annie; fond sister of Jim (Bobbie), Joyce (Ken) Reehoff, and Jerry; also loving aunt, niece and friend of many. Visitation Friday, September 7, 2018 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, September 8, starting with prayers at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Mary of the Woods Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Vance, Linda Carol

Linda Carol Vance, September 4, 2018, age 78. Late of Olympia Fields, formerly of South Holland. Beloved mother of Jeffrey (Angie) Luna and Laura Luna. Cherished grandmother of Andrea (Francisco) Montalvo, IV, Adam Luna and Jacob Luna. Great grandmother of Francisco Montalvo, V. Member of Sandridge Audubon Society. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy., Homewood Sunday September 9, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. until the time of service at 5:00 p.m. Interment Skyline Memorial Park. Memorials to the Sandridge Audubon Society would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708 798-5300.

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Walsh, Audrey E.

Audrey E. Walsh, nee Reeb, age 87, of Willow Springs and formerly of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late John "Jack" V. Walsh; loving mother of Tim (Cathy), Peggy, Jackie (Chris) Lundt, John (Laura) and Patrick (Jane) Walsh; cherished grandmother of Sarah, Patrick (Heather), Casey, Catherine, Caitlin, Jack, Matthew, Ryan, Molly, and Sean Walsh, Maeve and



Fiona Lundt; adoring great-grandmother of Lila, Brennan, and Mia Walsh; fond sister of Marianne (Glenn) Brooker, Jackie (the late Jim) McGill, and the late Bill and Jim Reeb, and Jeanne (the late Jack) McGuire; cherished aunt and friend of many. Audrey was a proud alum of Trinity High School and Rosary College. Visitation Saturday, September 8th, 10:00 AM until time of Funeral Mass, 11:00 AM at Ascension Catholic Church; 808 S. East Ave. Oak Park, IL. Interment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ascension School, 601 Van Buren St, Oak Park, IL 60304 or www.ascensionoakpark.com, appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home** Hinsdale. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

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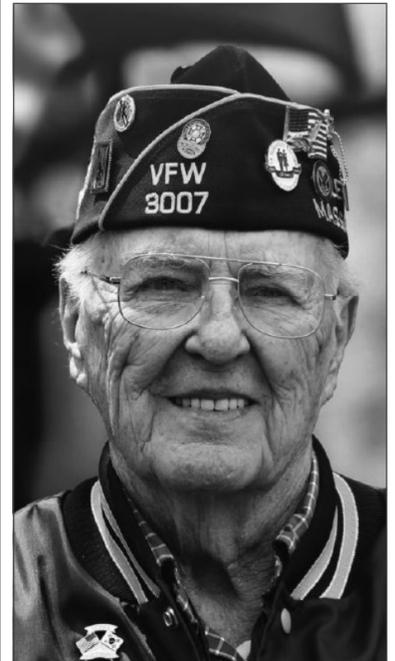
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Walsh, Eric J.

Eric J. Walsh, age 38. Beloved husband of Kimberly (nee Monson). Devoted father of Jonathan and Hailey. Cherished son of Elaine and the late Gerald Walsh. Dear brother of Sean (Jana) Walsh. Loving uncle of Allison and Kellen. Member of Local #1 Ironworker's Union. Memorial visitation Sunday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Memorial service Sunday 7 PM at the funeral home. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974-4410

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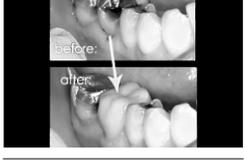
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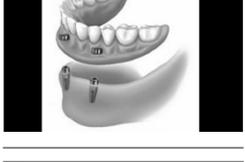


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Camaya Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cara Brown
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00298

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Shepard (Legal Guardian)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/26/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Camaya Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cara Brown
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00298

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cara Brown (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/26/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Elisha Morris

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01035

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Juanita Askew (Mother) Deandre Ryan (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Paeuel** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/19/2018** at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **60 COURTROOM 12**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
September 6, 2018

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jasmine Sheppard

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD40004

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Janice Lemon (Mother) Unknown (Father) Jasmine Sheppard (Minor-Respondent)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 1, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/20/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **74 COURTROOM 8**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
September 6, 2018

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jozlyne Shawndrea Marie Johnson AKA Jozlyne Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Qadriyyaa Mims
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 13JA00253

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shawn Johnson (Father) AKA Shaun Johnson, Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** 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 **09/26/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, 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 at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jozlyne Shawndrea Marie Johnson AKA Jozlyne Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Qadriyyaa Mims
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 13JA00253

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Qadriyyaa Mims (Mother) Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** 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 **09/26/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

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
Lamaris Harris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rose Harris
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00301

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Derrick Riggins (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/26/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, 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
September 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Timothy Woods

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sabrina Woods
AKA Sabrina Annette Woods

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00142

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sabrina Woods (Mother) Robert (Last Name Unknown (Father))**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/26/2018**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tyrell Robert Lee Horton-Gordon AKA Tyrell Gordon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tameka Gordon
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00302

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Lee Smith (Father) Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** 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 **09/26/2018**, at **10:00 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zyan Damper

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01224

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Maurice Quinn (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Paeuel** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/19/2018** at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **60 COURTROOM 12**,

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Mack should help Trubisky rest easily

By bolstering defense, Bears relieve pressure on unproven quarterback

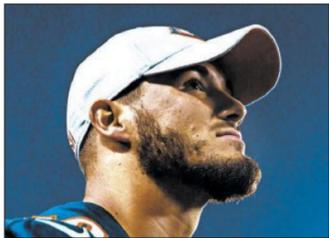


DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Jeanne Trubisky abruptly awoke her son at his house with news that made him think he still was dreaming. "You guys got Kahlil Mack!"

Mitch Trubisky recalled his mom announcing as he lay in bed last Saturday morning. His reaction? "I said, 'Get out of here, leave me alone,'" Mitch recalled Wednesday with a laugh.

When the Bears quarterback arose



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky's development was eased when the Bears acquired defender Khalil Mack.

for breakfast with his parents, who were visiting from Ohio, he texted general manager Ryan Pace for clarity on what had caused such a clamor. Pace's response confirmed that nobody at Halas Hall should sleep better this week than Trubisky,

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perhaps the Bears player who benefits most from Mack's arrival. "I was like, 'Wow, pretty cool,'" Trubisky said. "I couldn't believe it." Once reality sets in, Trubisky can embrace how Mack potentially alters the overall perception of the Bears this season. With one bold blockbuster trade, the 2018 Bears changed from a team overly reliant on the development of a quarterback with 12 NFL starts into a possible playoff contender riding a defense dominant enough to let Trubisky progress at a more appropriate rate.

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Clearing out a little space

Cubs earn some breathing room by edging Brewers



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MILWAUKEE — No one in the Cubs clubhouse is thinking much about the National League wild-card race, a byproduct of being alone in first place since Aug. 1 and having the league's best record.

Besides, it's really not in this team's nature to look in the rear view mirror.

But with the Brewers creeping up in the Central Division and the Cardinals only footsteps behind them, it would be foolish to ignore the possibility the Cubs might have to do this the hard way if they don't start pulling away.

So who's paying attention to the wild card?

"You see it," Anthony Rizzo said Wednesday afternoon as the U.S. Open blared from the visitors' clubhouse TVs. "There's tennis on here, which is crazy because usually there's MLB Network on every TV."

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Rainy daze

Michael Kopech returns after another downpour and is rocked by Tigers in three-homer, six-run fourth inning. [Page 3](#)

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom

I'm a little surprised the White Sox haven't held a Michael Kopech Poncho Night. More Rosenbloom, [Page 2](#)



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Murphy's leadoff homer in the fourth broke a scoreless tie and started a four-run inning for the Cubs.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Fans stand in the rain Saturday during a lightning delay at the Nebraska-Akron game in Lincoln, Neb.

False start penalizes Frost in 1st game

New Nebraska coach faces hole in schedule after debut lasts 1 play



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

Lisa Kintz and her family arrived at Memorial Stadium on Saturday in a state of giddiness. So eager to witness the first game of the Scott Frost era — "a Nebraska homeboy," she called him — they left their home in Ogallala, Neb., at 8 a.m., 10 hours before kickoff.

Upon driving 275 miles and crossing time zones from Mountain to Central, they reached their seats above the 25-yard line. It was overcast and humid but nothing all that worrisome.

"We've sat through rain, through sleet, through snow and in 100-degree weather," Kintz said. "We had our ponchos. We were ready."

What transpired over the next three-plus hours was almost unprecedented in the 129-year history of Nebraska football. The only play Kintz and 90,000 of her closest friends witnessed was an Akron kickoff that went for a touchback.

As freshman quarterback Adrian Martinez jogged onto the field at 7:15 p.m., Nebraska official Butch Hug waved his arms, signaling the presence of lightning.

"Every time we saw lightning, the crowd would make a noise," Kintz said.

Long story short, Nebraska is still 0-0. The lightning never left, causing just the third cancellation in program history.

"Everybody was disappointed," Frost said Tuesday. "The kids wanted to play. They put in so much work over the last nine months to get ready for that night. It was strange to have the opening kickoff and then get the rug pulled from under you."

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MORE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Five things to know about Northwestern's new No. 1 running back, Jeremy Larkin. [Page 5](#)

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Mack deal no comp to Cutler

The last time the Bears made a move as big as Khalil Mack, Jay Cutler came to town. Ooof, yeah, sorry, Bears fans. Sorry to rip open that scab with a backhoe, but that's the first comp that seems to enter the conversation.

The record books say Cutler is the best quarterback in team history. The videotape says he's the most aggravating. His wife's TV show says "Who caaaaaaaaaares?"

Since the Bears acquired Mack from the Raiders on Saturday, the Cutler deal — forking over multiple first-round draft choices to fill a game-changing position — has popped up in print, online and at dinner like it's an NFL-licensed Whac-A-Mole game.

Tangent: The NFL ought to move to license Whac-A-Mole with Commissioner Roger Goodell's head popping up and getting pounded for all the dumb things the idiot, arrogant owners say and do.

And now, back to our regularly scheduled piece in which I understand why some people want to enter the Cutler deal as People's Exhibit A, but I urge you to prevent your knee from jerking and see why the Mack move is different.

The Cutler deal was a bet that a three-year player with a strong arm could grow into a franchise quarterback for a franchise with a long and ugly history of proving it is unclear on that concept. Some assembly required.

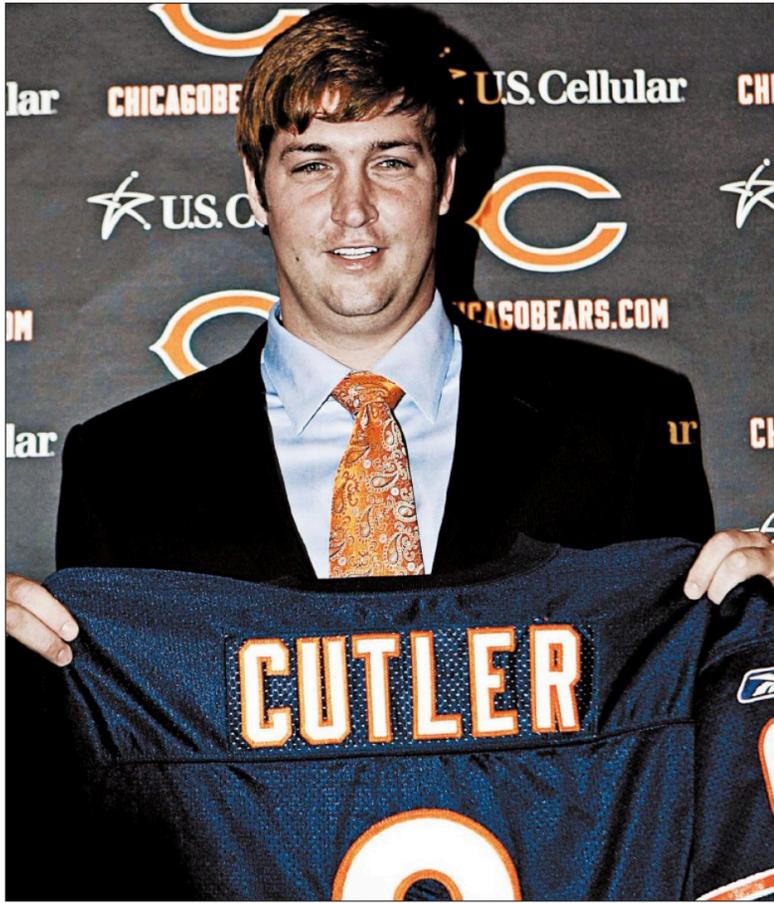
The Mack deal is about bringing in an undisputed four-year star who was named the best player in the league on his side of the ball in 2016 and ramming that established game-changer into a good defense. Plug and play.

Cutler was surrounded with excuses — bad offensive coordinators, no blockers, a dearth of wideouts — although I don't recall Ron Turner continually getting intercepted while throwing into double coverage. The Cutler narrative was always that he needed help.

Mack just needs a jersey.

The quarterback doesn't always have to be a team's best player, but he must be one of its top leaders. That demand became so ill-fitting that you would think someone asked Cutler to smile.

In less than a week at Halas Hall, meanwhile, Bears players have sounded so understandably awestruck that you would think they just got Mack's autograph.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Jay Cutler narrative was that he needed help. Khalil Mack is an undisputed star.

Maybe some did, but it's enough that they now have him as a teammate and appear happily to be playing "Follow the leader."

"It means we're trying to win," linebacker Sam Acho said of the stunning trade for Mack.

No, the Bears always appeared to be trying to win. This move for an All-Pro pass rusher in his prime without a missed game in the last four seasons and an average of 10 sacks a year shows they might have a clue how to accomplish that.

Finally.

And hopefully.

I should add "hopefully." As much glee as I've shown over this bold deal that changes this season and the next four or five, I still must add the caveat "hopefully" because if there's a team that can blow this apparent gimme, it's a Bears bunch that has finished in last place for four straight years in a league where last-place teams vault into first almost every season.

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ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

Fangio, new paints create pretty picture



Once Khalil Mack is up and running, what do you think the base pass rush will look like? Akiem Hicks, Eddie

Goldman, Jonathan Bullard on the line, and Mack isn't making all that money to drop into coverage. So does this change how Leonard Floyd will be used? @ptpete9

Floyd certainly has the athletic ability to be able to drop in short zones and help in coverage. I think we will still see plenty of Floyd rushing, and that's the beauty of watching a defense orchestrated by Vic Fangio. He's very creative and you'll see something different week to week. The Bears were forced to blitz defensive backs at different times last season because on occasion they were short on players who could get after the quarterback. They have better personnel this season, and it's going to be fascinating to see Fangio work with upgraded talent.

The defense, with the additions of Khalil Mack and Roquan Smith, certainly looks like a potential top-five unit, but given the injury history of Bryce Callahan, is it surprising the Bears cut Cre'Von LeBlanc and kept the mediocre Marcus Cooper? One injury to one of their top three cornerbacks means Cooper plays. @jtbarczak

LeBlanc had an injury of his own with a minor groin issue late in the preseason. My mock prediction of final cuts had LeBlanc staying and Cooper moving on. I thought Cooper had a pretty rough preseason, and he had a soft-tissue injury himself. We'll see what shakes out in the secondary. I wouldn't be surprised if the Bears keep an eye on some options, and they also kept undrafted rookie Kevin Toliver. Keep in mind what we're talking about, though — the third cornerback. When is the last time the Bears have been so complete on defense that we're nitpicking about depth at one position? That's a testament to the work the team has done to build up that side of the ball under Fangio. We'll see what it all looks like Sunday night.



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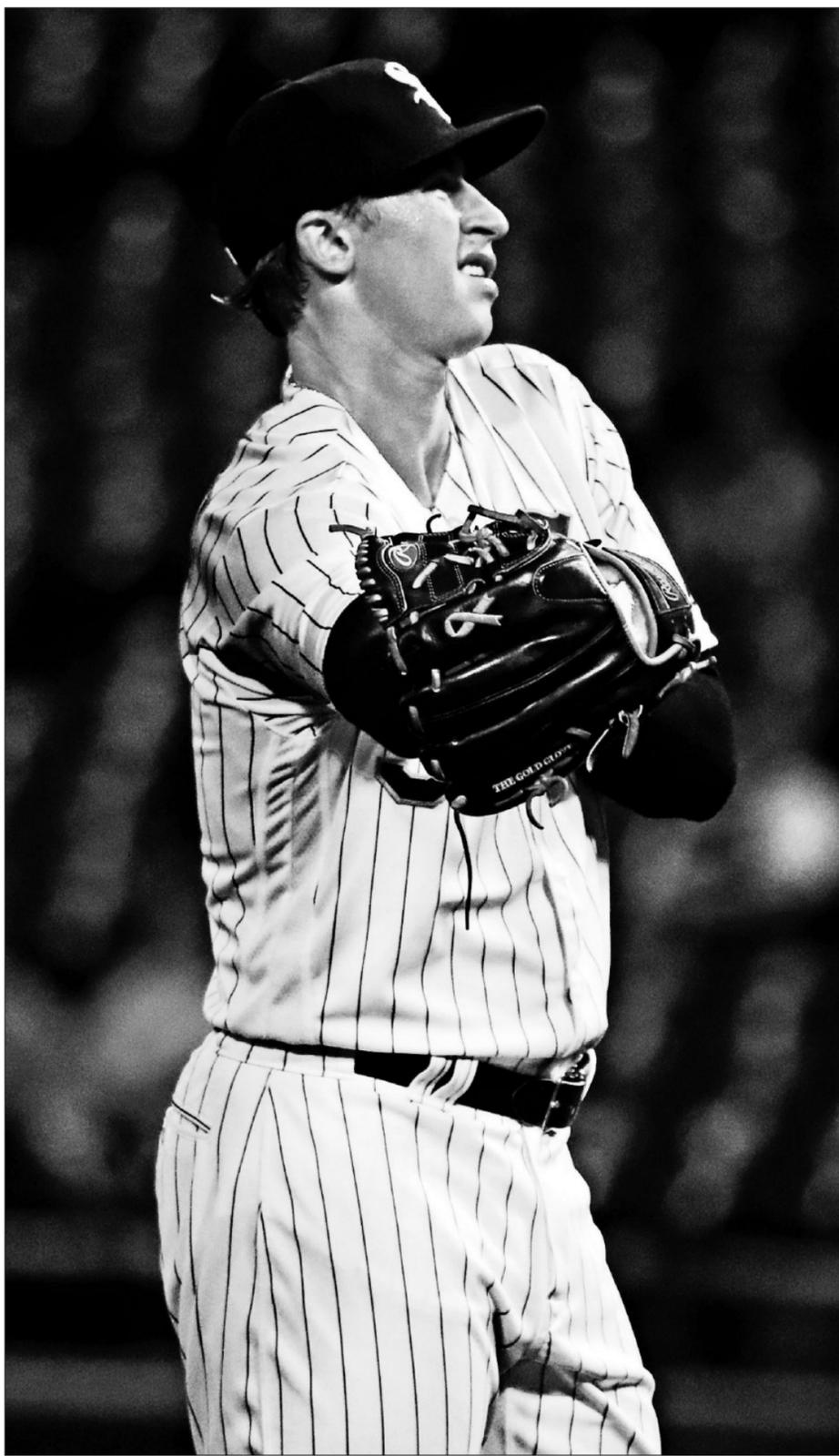
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WHITE SOX NOTES

Kopech can't find life raft in storm

Rookie gets hammered as rain interrupts his 3rd straight home start

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

If Michael Kopech ever does anything worthy of legend on the field, baseball historians will testify about how the pitcher started his White Sox career with a rain delay in each of his first three starts on the mound at Guaranteed Rate Field.

They will have to debate among themselves whether he will be called the Rainmaker or the Bringer of Rain.

But for now, Kopech's odds-defying hat trick of rain stoppages falls somewhere between eerily cool and incredibly annoying.

At least Wednesday's 28-minute interruption in the bottom of the second inning didn't end his night like the first two rain delays did.

He may wish it had.

The rookie gave up three home runs in quick succession in the fourth inning, the latter two back-to-back. Add those to the leadoff home run he coughed up to Jeimer Candelario to open the game as the right-hander lived and died with putting his fastball in the upper portion of the strike zone.

Kopech wasn't the only one to blame in the 10-2 loss that officially eliminated the White Sox from the AL Central Division race, but he started the downward spiral.

Down 5-0 with one out in the fourth inning, Kopech chucked a wild pitch that advanced a runner to third base. When Jim Adduci made him pay for that miscue with a run-scoring double, Sox manager Rick Renteria had seen enough. He called in Dylan Covey and the roughest outing of Kopech's young career was in the books.

Covey gave up a single to Nicholas Castellanos that scored



The Tigers' Jeimer Candelario points after leading off Wednesday night's game with a home run off Michael Kopech (top).

Adduci and tacked a seventh earned run on Kopech's tab for the night. Kopech entered the game with a sparkling 0.82 ERA but an off night against the Tigers hiked it to 5.02. He allowed nine hits and a walk while striking out six.

Rain fell again at 9:11 p.m. and play was suspended for a 33 minutes. The Sox never really threatened Tigers starter Jordan Zimmerman, Daniel Palka led off the second with a single, but after Matt Davidson's flyout, Yoan Moncada ground into an inning-ending double play.

The Sox have keen interest in Caleb Frare's development as a left-hander for their bullpen of the future, but it was a forgettable third of an inning for him in the sixth.

He walked Castellanos on four pitches and gave up a two-run single to Victor Martinez before he was replaced by Jose Ruiz, another September call-up who's being closely scrutinized.

Ruiz threw a wild pitch and walked Mikie Mahtook to load the bases, but he limited the damage to James McCann's RBI single before striking out two batters to end the sixth.

Still, the two relievers combined to turn a 7-0 rout into a 10-0 pasting.

Injury update: Avisail Garcia could be available to play as soon as Thursday, but White Sox manager Rick Renteria said the outfielder's right knee soreness might bother him the rest of the season.

"Avi's doing better," Renteria said. "It's basically a situation where the more comfortable he is going out there (the more) we'll use him. But he's being reevaluated."

"It's just a matter of him being able to manage maybe some of the discomfort that comes with his knee."

"But hopefully you'll see him back in there in the next day or so. I'll keep talking to him and see where he's at."

Garcia has landed on the disabled list twice this season because of a strained right hamstring, and his knee also has given him problems.

With little to play for in September except developing young talent, Renteria considered the possibility of shutting down Garcia.

"I think we have to do (so) or I have to just manage getting him in there, getting him at bats, allowing him to play," Renteria said. "I'll have to be the one who puts the stop on him so he can survive it and get through it."

CUBS 6, BREWERS 4

CUBS NOTES

Scary truth: Morrow may be done for '18

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Manager Joe Maddon conceded time is running out for closer Brandon Morrow, who may not be ready to return from a right arm injury by the end of September.

Do the Cubs have to operate as though they would be lucky to get their closer back?

"I think that's not inaccurate, yeah," Maddon said Wednesday. "At this point of the year, he has been out for a bit and we're still not on the mound yet."

"This is (Sept. 5) and there are 25 more days in the month. It's hard to really get him up to speed because you have to talk about building arm speed up, seeing hitters, throwing, (getting a) day off, throwing again, and just to be cautious regarding consecutive appearances or how many pitches he's going to throw. So there is a lot to consider yet."

Maddon added there "barely" is enough time to get him back. Morrow has been on the disabled list with a stress reaction since July 18, and the Cubs have used Pedro Strop primarily as their closer since.

Maddon says Morrow continues to make progress, but there still is no timetable as to when he will throw off a mound, the first real step in a comeback.

Morrow was hoping for a mid-September target date, which was a stretch in hindsight. Obviously with the Cubs in a tight division race with the Brewers and Cardinals they would prefer to have a healthy Morrow.

But would they risk putting him on a postseason roster if he couldn't pitch in the final 2½ months of the regular season?

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Sunday: 12:35 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Mike Montgomery (4-5, 3.76) vs. RH Erick Fedde (1-3, 6.00).

The Cubs were in a similar situation in 1998 with starter Kerry Wood, who was shut down on Aug. 31 with elbow soreness and didn't pitch the rest of the regular season. Despite the 32-day layoff, he got the call for Game 3 of the National League Division Series against the Braves and pitched five strong innings in the loss that eliminated the Cubs.

Wood blew out his elbow in his first spring training outing in 1999, had surgery and missed the entire season.

Maddon will continue to mix and match, though he said Strop "definitely has the stuff" to be a full-time closer.

"He has the right kind of attitude," Maddon said. "If it's a bad day he's able to eject it, and if he has a great day he just moves it along to the side. I'm a big fan."

Fresh face: Veteran left-hander Jaime Garcia, a converted starter who was signed to a minor-league deal Aug. 31, was added to the bullpen mix Wednesday. Garcia has two disabled list stints with shoulder inflammation with the Blue Jays. Garcia said he's available to do anything asked.

Cubs clear a bit of space by holding off Brewers

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You see it. It's impossible to avoid with all the coverage. The Brewers are ahead (in the wild-card race), but there are like nine teams in it. I know the Brewers and Cardinals are playing good baseball. It's going to be a fun finish. It's exciting, and as a baseball fan that's what you should want."

The best way for the Cubs to avoid the gridlock of the wild-card contenders was to salvage the series finale at Miller Park, giving them a four-game lead with 23 to play. They did just that Wednesday night, shot-gunning past the Brewers 6-4 before 37,427 at Miller Park.

It was an important victory for the Cubs, who may have created widespread panic if they had been swept.

"It was like a playoff game," Javier Baez said. "To lose this series yesterday and come back and play hard again and get this win, it's huge, because in our division it's really close."

Coming off Tuesday's 11-1 loss, this was as close to a must-win game as the Cubs have played this season. It was scoreless entering the fourth when Daniel Murphy homered off Jhoulys Chacin to ignite a four-run inning and give Quintana some breathing room.

After Murphy's shot, Baez did what Baez does best — create havoc and getting into the opponent's head. Strangely, he managed to do it Wednesday while standing perfectly still.

After Baez singled, Chacin made two pick-off throws to first base, despite the fact Baez was standing on the bag and didn't move an inch either time.

"They know I want to run, and right before 'Riz' stepped up to the plate, I was watching the catcher and he wasn't giving signs so I knew (the throw) was coming back," Baez said. "Then after the first one I looked at him again and he looked like he was giving signs, but I saw him (being) so fake about it, so I just stayed there."

Then when Rizzo singled to center, Baez never stopped while rounding second, forcing Lorenzo Cain to make an errant throw that sailed high over third, allowing Baez to scamper home without a play.

"They know I'm not afraid to take another bag, so when I speed up like that it makes them hurry," Baez said.

"We've seen that before," manager Joe Maddon said. "That's who he is. He makes things happen on the bases. He's fearless."

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	4	2	3	1	0	.304
Russell ss	0	0	0	0	0	.259
Baez ss-2b	4	1	1	0	3	.297
Rizzo 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.285
Zobrist rf	4	1	3	2	0	.311
Bryant 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.276
Schwarber lf	2	1	1	1	0	.239
Almora cf	1	0	0	0	0	.290
Contreras c	4	0	1	1	0	.261
Quintana p	3	0	0	0	3	.085
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Happ cf-1b	4	0	1	0	2	.241
TOTALS	35	6	13	5	8	
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	5	1	1	0	0	.309
Perez rf	3	1	1	0	1	.265
c-Granderson ph-rf	2	1	1	2	1	.248
Aguilar 1b	4	1	2	0	1	.276
Braun lf	3	0	1	0	0	.253
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	2	2	.240
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.251
Kratz c	2	0	0	0	0	.248
e-Shaw ph	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Arcia ss	3	0	0	0	0	.218
Cedeno p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
f-Felich ph	1	0	0	0	0	.316
Chacin p	1	0	0	0	1	.176
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.667
a-Santana ph	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Burnes p	1	0	0	0	0	.288
b-Saladino ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.270
g-Thames ph	1	0	0	0	0	.222
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	7	

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a-walked for Jennings in the 5th. b-grounded out for Burnes in the 7th. c-homered for Perez in the 7th. d-lined out for Wilson in the 9th. e-walked for Kratz in the 9th. f-singled for Barnes in the 9th. g-filed out for Saladino in the 9th. H: Cain (6), Schoop (15), Arcia (15). LDB: CUBS 3, Milwaukee 7. 2B: Zobrist (25), Braun (22). HR: Murphy (10), off Chacin; Schwarber (25), off Burnes; Granderson (12), off Chavez. RBIs: Murphy (36), Zobrist 2 (53), Schwarber (58), Contreras (48), Schoop 2 (53), Granderson 2 (37). Runners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 4 (Kratz, Arcia 2, Granderson). RISP: CUBS 3 for 5; Milwaukee 1 for 9. Runners moved up: Schoop. LIDP: Almora. GIDP: Murphy, Rizzo, Cain. DP: CUBS 1 (Baez, Wilson, Rizzo); Milwaukee 3 (Arcia, Aguilar), (Burnes, Arcia, Aguilar), (Moustakas, Aguilar).

CUBS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Quintana, W, 12-9 6½ 5 2 2 2 5 4.14
Chavez ½ 2 2 2 0 0 2.95
Cishek, H, 21 ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.00
Wilson, H, 13 ½ 0 0 0 0 2.88
Strop, S, 12-16 1 1 0 0 1 1 2.41

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Chacin, L, 14-6 4½ 7 5 3 1 5 3.59
Jennings ½ 2 0 0 0 0 3.19
Burnes 2 2 1 1 0 2 3.00
Cedeno ½ 1 0 0 0 0 2.60
Barnes 1½ 1 0 0 0 1 3.40

Inherited runners scored: Jennings 1-1, Barnes 1-0. HBP: Quintana (Kratz). PB: Contreras (9), Kratz (5). Umpires: H, Jerry Meals; 1B, Ed Hickox; 2B, Gabe Morales; 3B, Dave Rackley. Time: 3:14. A: 37,427 (41,900).

Another error y shortstop Orlando Arcia sent Rizzo to third, and the Cubs added two more runs on Ben Zobrist's RBI double and a run-scoring infield hit from Willson Contreras.

Quintana endured a hairy bottom of the fourth but allowed only one run while stranding three runners. He wound up going 6 2/3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits and leaving with a 6-2 lead. Quintana now has given up two or fewer earned runs in his last four starts, giving the Cubs four consistent starters for the stretch run.

Kyle Schwarber told Maddon he had back tightness before stepping up in the sixth, but proceeded to hit a massive Schwarbomb to right before coming out of the game. He's day-to-day, Maddon said.

The Brewers pulled to within two on a two-run homer by Curtis Granderson in the seventh, but Pedro Strop survived a scary ninth, stranding two runners by striking out Granderson to end it.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs	Hendricks (R)	11-10	3.77	14-14	2-1	20.0	1.35	
Cubs	Strasburg (R)	6:05p	7-7	4.09	9-8	1-0	16.0	5.06
SD	Lauer (L)	5-7	5.01	6-13	0-1	14.0	5.79	
Cin	Castillo (R)	5:40p	8-11	4.83	14-13	2-1	16.2	3.24
Ari	Sanchez (R)	6-5	2.98	10-9	0-2	17.2	2.55	
All	Greinke (R)	8:40p	13-9	2.97	16-12	1-1	20.0	2.70

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Cle	Bieber (R)	8-3	4.66	10-5	2-1	17.0	5.82	
Tor	Gaviglio (R)	6:07p	3-7	5.02	7-12	1-2	17.0	5.82

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs 6, MILWAUKEE 4								
Detroit 10, WHITE SOX 2								
Boston 9, ATLANTA 8								
CLEVELAND 3, Kansas City 1								
MIAMI 2, Philadelphia 1								
TORONTO 10, Tampa Bay 3								
PITTSBURGH 3, Cincinnati 2								
St. Louis 7, WASHINGTON 6								
N.Y. Mets 7, L.A. DODGERS 3								
L.A. ANGELS 5, TEXAS 3								
HOUSTON 9, Minnesota 1								
COLORADO 5, San Francisco 5								
OAKLAND 8, N.Y. Yankees 2								
SEATTLE 5, Baltimore 2								

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Washington 6:05								
L.A. Angels at White Sox 7:10								
San Diego at Cincinnati 5:40								
Miami at Pittsburgh 6:05								
Cleveland at Toronto 6:07								
Angels at Tampa Bay 6:10								
Houston at Boston 6:10								
St. Louis at Detroit 6:10								
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets 6:10								
St. Louis at Detroit 6:10								
Kansas City at Minnesota 7:10								

NL LEADERS	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING				
Gennett, CIN	136	518	82	166.320
Yelich, MIL	125	500	96	158.316
Zobrist, STL	116	376	60	147.311
Cain, MIL	121	446	75	143.309
Martinez, CHI	132	460	53	142.309
Freeman, ATL	139	535	85	164.304
Markakis, ATL	139	542	73	165.304
Adrianza, COL	131	495	88	148.299
J.Baez, CHC	136	519	87	154.297
Rendon, WAS	114	443	68	131.296

AL LEADERS	AB	R	H	BA	
BATTING					
Betts, BOS	121	468	111	157.335	
J.Martinez, BOS	137	507	103	170.335	
Altuve, HOU	115	462	71	147.318	
Smith, TB	122	423	82	164.314	
Trout, LA	120	407	88	124.305	
Merrifield, CL	133	533	69	162.304	
Brantley, CLE	125	501	77	152.303	
Belt, TOR	119	387	51	117.302	
Lindor, CLE	31	Chapman, OAK	31	Moncete, DET	6
STOLEN					
Lindor, CLE	114	Profar, TEX	6		
Betts, BOS	111	Gordon, SEA	30		
Martinez, BOS	103	Merrifield, CL	30		
Benintendi, BOS	97	Ramirez, CLE	29		
Bregman, HOU	95	Hernandez, TOR	9		
Ramirez, CLE	95	Kiermaier, TB	7		
Ramirez, CLE	95	Span, SEA	7		
Gallo, TEX	34	Span, SEA	7		
Stanton, NY	33	Benintendi, BOS	6		
Lindor, CLE	31	Chapman, OAK	6		
Trout, LA	31	Moncete, DET	6		
STOLEN					
Lindor, CLE	114	Profar, TEX	6		
Betts, BOS	111	Gordon, SEA	30		
Martinez, BOS	103	Merrifield, CL	30		
Benintendi, BOS	97	Ramirez, CLE	29		
Bregman, HOU	95	Hernandez, TOR	9		
Ramirez, CLE	95	Kiermaier, TB	7		
Ramirez, CLE	95	Span, SEA	7		
Gallo, TEX	34	Span, SEA	7		
Stanton, NY	33	Benintendi, BOS	6		
Lindor, CLE	31	Chapman, OAK	6		
Trout, LA	31	Moncete, DET	6		

HOME RUNS	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING				
Lindor, CLE	114	Profar, TEX	6	
Betts, BOS	111	Gordon, SEA	30	
Martinez, BOS	103	Merrifield, CL	30	
Benintendi, BOS	97	Ramirez, CLE	29	
Bregman, HOU	95	Hernandez, TOR	9	
Ramirez, CLE	95	Kiermaier, TB	7	
Ramirez, CLE	95	Span, SEA	7	
Gallo, TEX	34	Span, SEA	7	
Stanton, NY	33	Benintendi, BOS	6	
Lindor, CLE	31	Chapman, OAK	6	
Trout, LA	31	Moncete, DET	6	

STOLEN BASES	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING				
Lindor, CLE	114	Profar, TEX	6	
Betts, BOS	111	Gordon, SEA	30	
Martinez, BOS	103	Merrifield, CL	30	
Benintendi, BOS	97	Ramirez, CLE	29	
Bregman, HOU	95	Hernandez, TOR	9	
Ramirez, CLE	95	Kiermaier, TB	7	
Ramirez, CLE	95	Span, SEA	7	
Gallo, TEX	34	Span, SEA	7	
Stanton, NY	33	Benintendi, BOS	6	
Lindor, CLE	31	Chapman, OAK	6	
Trout, LA	31	Moncete, DET	6	

PIRATES 3, REDS 2	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hamilton cf	5	0	0	0	2	239	
Peraza 2b	4	2	1	0	2	239	
Votto 1b	4	0	2	0	0	283	
Gennett 2b	5	0	1	0	0	320	
Suarez 3b	3	0	0	0	3	291	
Scheibel rf	4	0	0	0	2	275	
Castro 4b	1	0	0	0	2	304	
1-Trahan pr	0	1	0	0	0	333	
Williams lf	2	0	2	0	0	293	
c-Herrera ph	1	0	1	0	0	200	
Ramirez 3b	1	0	0	0	0	286	
a-Guerrero ph	1	0	0	0	0	1000	
Sims p	0	0	0	0	0	000	
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	0	000	
Ramirez 3b	1	0	0	0	0	289	
d-Ervin ph	1	0	0	0	0	272	
TOTALS	36	2	11	2	12		

INDIANS 3, ROYALS 1	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield dh	4	0	0	0	2	304	
Gordon lf	4	0	0	0	2	239	
Dozier 3b	4	0	0	0	2	335	
O'Hearn 1b	2	0	0	1	1	264	
Bonifacio rf	3	0	0	0	0	233	
d-Johnson cf	3	0	0	0	3	253	
Herrera 2b	3	0	0	0	0	225	
Escobar ss	3	0	0	0	1	219	
Vitoria c	3	0	0	0	2	167	
TOTALS	29	1	2	1	16		

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	1	283
Brantley lf	4	1	1	0	1	303
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	0	0	244
1-Davis pr	0	0	0	0	0	242
Nunez cf	4	0	0	0	0	286
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	1	234
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	244
Cabrera rf	3	0	0	0	0	193
Guyer rf	0	0	0	0	0	288
Kipnis 2b	3	1	2	1	0	231
Gomes c	4	1	0	0	2	255
6-Alleyn cf	4	1	0	0	1	238
TOTALS	33	3	10	3	6	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cleveland	000	100	000	-	2	0
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INDIANS 3, ROYALS 1	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
1-ran for Diaz in the 7th. E: Dozier (7), Escobar (10). LOB: Kansas City 2, Cleveland 3. 2B: Gordon (18), Cabrera (13), Harper (25). 3B: O'Hearn (1), RBIs: O'Hearn (23), Encarnacion (94), Kipnis (66), G.Allen (16). SB: Kipnis (7). SF: Kipnis (3). Runners left in scoring position: Kansas City 1 (Bonifacio); Cleveland 4 (Alonso, G.Allen 3). RISP: Kansas City 1 for 3; Cleveland 2 for 10.							

KANSAS CITY	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keller, L, 7-6	7	10	3	1	5	3.14
Flynn, R	1	0	0	1	1	3.80
CLEVELAND	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kluber, W, 18-76%	1	1	1	1	10	2.75
Peraza, H, 13	1	1	1	0	0	1.05
C.Allens, L, 5	1	0	0	0	2	4.37
Kane, S, 32-37	1	0	0	0	3	2.69
Heller pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Inherited runners-scored: Flynn 2; Perez 1. Umpires: H. Marty Foster; 1B, Mark Ripberger; 2B, Doug Erdros; 3B, Joe West. Time: 2:31. A: 18,435 (35,225).						

ASTROS 9, TWINS 1	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Forsythe 2b	3	0	0	0	2	241	
Polanco 2b	4	0	2	0	0	273	
Grossman lf	3	0	0	0	0	260	
Carver c	3	0	0	0	2	263	
Austin 1b	3	0	0	0	3	231	
Petit ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	296	
Adrianza 3b-1b	3	0	0	0	0	244	
Kepner cf-rr	4	0	2	0	1	226	
Astudillo dh	2	1	1	0	0	273	
Mauer ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	276	
Gimenez ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	—	
Field rf	2	0	0	0	0	192	
Cave ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	261	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NU's new goofy, pigeon-toed RB

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

You want to know about Jeremy Larkin, who rushed for 143 yards and two scores in Northwestern's Week 1 victory at Purdue?

You want to know about the smallish, understated Larkin, a distant relative of Baseball Hall of Famer Barry Larkin, a player so adept at masquerading as an option quarterback that analyst Kirk Herbstreit called him, "My man, Larkin!" during the telecast ESPN telecast?

If so, you start with Justin Jackson, the greatest running back in NU history and Larkin's mentor the past two seasons.

Here's what Jackson texted: "Yeah, Lark is special, man. From early on I could see he wanted to be great and was looking for ways to achieve that goal. You can see the competitiveness in his eyes whenever he steps on the field. I think he's gonna be a surefire NFL back if he just keeps on the path he's on. Overall a great person and I'm really glad to call him a good friend."

Here's some context. Jackson texted that Sunday night, shortly after learning he had been cut by the Chargers, who drafted him in the seventh round. (They signed him to their practice squad Tuesday.) Jackson received the inquiry and replied two minutes later. Says something about him. And Larkin.

Here are five things to know about Larkin:

He is pigeon-toed.

Always has been. "I think it's gotten worse over the years because of the way I stand sometimes," he said. "My feet cross."

Michael Jordan is said to be pigeon-toed. Andre Agassi too. Larkin's father, Jeff Larkin Sr., recommended his son wear No. 21

as a kid in honor of Dominique Wilkins, whose feet also turn inward.

NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said he thinks it helps Larkin keep his balance, adding: "I don't think anyone in the room can do what he can do, turn his feet sideways. It's pretty cool."

Larkin also enjoys the novelty, saying: "I think it helps me a little with making cuts and gives me an advantage going laterally."

The NU strength staff nicknamed him "Pidgy."

He was under-recruited.

Larkin was the highest-rated player in the Wildcats' 2016 class (457th nationally via the 247Sports.com composite) but received no other Big Ten offers.

"I think it's because I wasn't willing to play other positions," Larkin said. "Schools asked: Will you play slot (receiver)? DB? I wanted the ball. But at the time I was 5-9 or 5-10 and weighed 170 pounds. That's not a Big Ten running back by traditional standards."

Larkin is the classic Wildcat — a 3-star recruit who has developed into a 4-star player.

"We don't care about stars," Fitzgerald said. "(Our recruiting interest) has nothing to do with what you do in high school. It's what you are going to become. A lot of that has to do with work ethic, and Lark has worked his tail off. We gave the guys the night off last Friday. I'm giving someone a tour of the facility, and he's in the film room watching tape. He is that kind of guy."

He verbally committed to his hometown Cincinnati Bearcats.

Larkin starred at La Salle High School (76 touchdowns, six in a single playoff



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Jeremy Larkin rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns against Purdue in his first game replacing Justin Jackson.

game), with the Cincinnati Enquirer labeling him "the All-America kid" in a headline.

Cincinnati recruiters wowed him, he said, and he envisioned the "hometown-hero type of thing."

"I had to take a step back and look at not just now but where the program was going," he said. "(Coach Tommy) Tuberville wasn't looking too good to get an extension. Fitz is probably here till the day I die."

He committed to Cincinnati in June 2015 but changed his mind in the fall, texting NU assistant coach Matt MacPherson to ask if the Wildcats had a spot for him if he got admitted. Larkin said he did not "re-open" his recruitment, per se. It was Cincinnati or Northwestern. NU said yes.

He's goofy.

That's what NU defensive tackle Jordan Thompson says. And they've been friends since the ninth grade.

"We have a lot of inside jokes," Thompson said. "But he knows when it's time to be serious and when to goof off."

"If you ask him, he'll probably tell you a story of running me over (in high school practice), which never happened. If you're asking me, I'll tell you a story of beating him in a race."

Replied Larkin: "If he beat me in a footrace, I definitely ran him over. If I still had my Hudl (high-

lights) account, I'd pull it up for you and show you."

His mentor is a guiding light.

Larkin read Jackson's text and called it "breathtaking."

Jackson sent a congratulatory text to Larkin after he carved up Purdue. Larkin replied with a word of thanks and asked, "Now how do I do it again?"

Jackson did it every Saturday, essentially, for four seasons. He ranks third in Big Ten history with 5,440 rushing yards. Asked what he learned from Jackson, Larkin replied: "Oh, man. How he approached every single day coming to work. How he never missed a game. To see some of those battles, the preparation, making it to next Saturday."

Asked if they were more friends or competitors during their two-year overlap in Evanston, Larkin chuckled: "Good friends. There is no competing with that guy. In offseason workouts, I tried to keep up with him and push him as much as possible."

Larkin and teammates Jesse Brown and Tyler Gillikin took over the apartment where Jackson lived with Matt Alвити and Macan Wilson. Larkin joked about trying to be just like Jackson.

"He left a couple of things behind, some jackets, a Chicago Cubs poster," Larkin said. "We find random Justin Jackson memorabilia sometimes."

Frost's false start

Greenstein, from Page 1

"I was proud of the kids for how they handled it. They were in the locker room saying we should move the game to our indoor facility. That would have been epic."

The Omaha World-Herald reported that Nebraska and Big Ten officials wanted to resume play at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. They even looked into housing Akron players in campus dorms overnight.

But Akron declined, citing a 2 a.m. charter flight home. The Zips might forfeit some of the \$1.17 million they were set to receive from Nebraska.

Teams generally need six wins to make a bowl game, and a postseason berth means extra practice time, which Frost would crave in his first full offseason.

Frost said he might try to use his team's Oct. 27 open date to get a 12th game — or find an opponent to visit Lincoln the weekend of the Big Ten title game, assuming the Cornhuskers aren't in it.

"If they give us an option to fill that game in somewhere," Frost said, "we're going to take it."

Frost used some dark humor at the start of Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference, saying he did not need to open with a statement: "Let's go straight to questions. I don't have much to talk about."

A handful of FBS teams already have played twice. Nebraska will have first-game jitters when it takes the field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against Colorado, which hammered Colorado State 45-13. The forecast from weather.com: "Showers in the morning with some clearing in the afternoon."

"We'll make the best of

it," Frost said. "There are probably some little advantages. They haven't seen us on tape and don't know as much about our personnel. But coaches will say the biggest improvement of the year comes between Game 1 and Game 2. They will have the benefit of that and we won't."

Also not benefiting from the change: Lisa Kintz.

She is a tremendously devoted fan, with a "Husker room" in her home stuffed with helmet, hats, mugs, signs, lamps, balls, caps and Wheaties boxes. She doesn't have season tickets, relying on the kindness of friends who do. She normally goes to an early-season game to celebrate her Sept. 7 birthday.

"I get goose bumps every time I'm there," she said of Memorial Stadium.

She still had fun Saturday night, eating pizza and singing in the rain. The entire stadium rocked to "Don't Stop Believin'" and turned their phones into flashlights while the PA played Toto's "Africa."

Dwyane Wade and wife/Nebraska alumna Gabrielle Union brought a Hollywood vibe to the sideline, posting a video.

Wade: "Baby, tell them where we at."

Union: "Memorial Stadium, baby. ... Sea of red! It's the Scott Frost era. We're coming back, baby."

Kintz will make it back this season. She's just not sure when.

And she wasn't about to complain about driving eight hours for the pleasure of seeing a single kickoff.

"Things happen in life," she said.

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NFL

Mack will help Trubisky sleep

Haugh, from Page 1

Trubisky still holds the key to how quickly the Bears can reintroduce the words "Super Bowl" into the local football lexicon. But trading for Mack increased Trubisky's margin for error and allowed for the possibility of the 24-year-old struggling on any given Sunday and the Bears still winning. Adding a former NFL defensive player of the year capable of controlling games with quarterback sacks or hurries eases the burden on Trubisky and, while not eliminating the pressure on him, reduces it considerably.

The Bears now can survive a 175-yard, two-interception clunker from Trubisky more easily than before Mack arrived. They can win grind-it-out games because of defense and field position and turnovers the way they used to during the Lovie Smith era, at least until a new offense starts clicking and a young quarterback comes of age. They can make a run at respectability without Trubisky having to be the most important player on the field every time the Bears step onto it.

The layers of scrutiny expected weekly from local fans and media before Mack became a Bear threatened to suffocate Trubisky, even if nobody at 1920 Football Drive ever would admit it. The hype machine already had overheated. Remember, this was an unproven quarterback the team-sponsored preseason game telecast last month compared to Hall of Famer Steve Young — after 12 so-so starts last year.

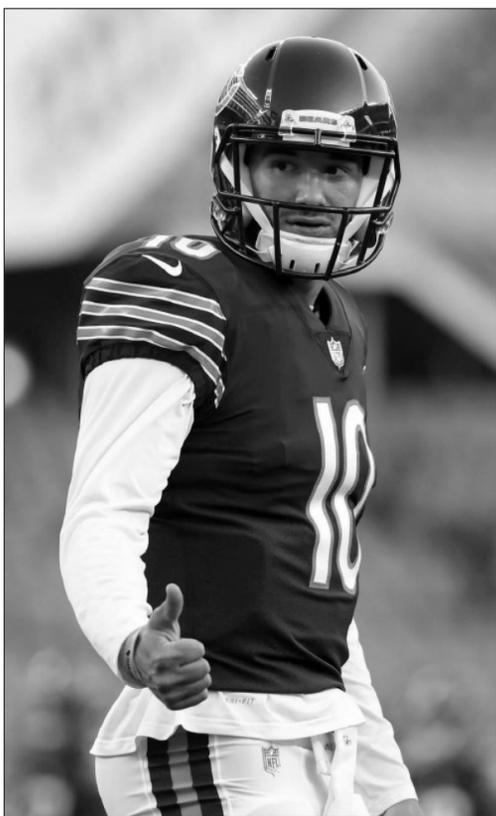
In guaranteeing Mack

\$90 million, the Bears effectively also bought themselves some time for Trubisky to grow and a little room for him to breathe. A defense now formidable enough to finish among the top five in the league because of Mack permits everyone to show more patience for a quarterback who threw as many interceptions as touchdowns as a rookie — seven — and completed only 59 percent of his passes. Nothing about Trubisky's numbers justified preseason expectations for him that no longer have to be enormous, not on a defense-driven team that needs its quarterback to be more gate-keeper than gate attraction until he looks ready for a bigger role.

"If anything, it takes pressure off us," Trubisky acknowledged about the Mack trade. "There's going to be a lot of it. There's going to be a little of it if you mention it. But I don't. I know (Mack) is a great player and he's going to help this team. But I'm not going to throw to him. He's not going to score touchdowns. So that ultimately falls on us."

Added coach Matt Nagy: "It's not going to change how Mitchell plays. He's worried about himself and how he controls that offense."

Nagy faces a tricky balancing act with that new offense: Stay as aggressive as advertised since the day he was hired without rushing Trubisky to do too much too soon. He still can call unconventional plays, go for it on fourth down and introduce as many different formations and route combinations as he wishes. He can channel his



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky loves having Khalil Mack but says: "He's not going to score touchdowns. So that ... falls on us."

inner Andy Reid. But if the Bears indeed believe their Mack-led defense legitimately brings them closer to being a 10-win team flirting with the playoffs, efficiency from Trubisky could matter as much as explosiveness.

"With us it doesn't matter," Nagy claimed. "It's how the game is going. Whether we have the best defense in the league or the worst, offensively, we're always going to do what we do."

That sounds like the right, rote answer for an offensive-minded rookie head coach still relying on the element of surprise Sunday night at Lambeau Field. That will seem much less cool and cavalier the first time such aggressiveness results in

Nagy's Bears blowing a fourth-quarter lead because they insisted on throwing downfield instead of milking the clock. There is nothing particularly innovative about repeatedly handing off to running back Jordan Howard but, if keeping the ball on the ground helps grind out a 13-9 victory over an opponent overwhelmed by the Bears defense, substance will outweigh concerns over style.

With Mack completing the defense, the Bears can accomplish more this season by needing Trubisky to do less.

That's worth waking up for, Chicago.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

NFL NOTES

Seahawks will start Griffin in opener

Associated Press

Seahawks rookie Shaquem Griffin will start at weakside linebacker to open the regular season Sunday against the Broncos in Denver.

Starter K.J. Wright is still recovering from minor knee surgery, and coach Pete Carroll said Wednesday that the earliest he would return is Week 2 against the Bears.

Griffin, who had his left hand amputated as a child, became one of the big stories of the NFL offseason with his performance at the scouting combine. The Seahawks drafted the former UCF star in the fifth round.

Griffin will play alongside his brother Shaquill, the starting left cornerback for the Seahawks.

Bell holdout takes toll: Le'Veon Bell's Steelers teammates spent the offseason and all of training camp brushing off his absence, confident in their belief that the All-Pro running back would eventually let the business side of things play out, sign his franchise tender and be at work when things got real.

He'll show up when it matters, they said. We're not worried, they said.

Time to worry. And vent. Bell's chair remained tucked neatly into his locker on Wednesday, meaning he will almost certainly not be available when the Steelers open the season Sunday in Cleveland.

"Honestly it's a little selfish," said center Maurkice Pouncey, a captain who had predicted Bell would arrive by Wednesday. "I'm kind of (ticked) right now. It sucks that he's not here. We'll move on as a team. It doesn't look like he'll be in

SAM FARMER'S THURSDAY NIGHT PICK

Falcons (10-6) at Eagles (13-3)
8:20 p.m., NBC
Eagles by 2 (O/U 44½)
Opponents have had an offseason to study those Eagles run/pass options, and the Falcons — who took the Eagles to the wire in the playoffs — have more offensive firepower.

Falcons 27, Eagles 21

the game plan at this point." "What do you do?" guard Ramon Foster said. "Here's a guy who doesn't give a damn, so I guess we'll treat it as such. I just hate it came to this."

Bell made over \$12 million last season and is due \$14.5 million this season if he signs his one-year tender by the weekend and the Steelers opt not to ask for a two-week roster exemption. He will lose about \$850,000 for each game he misses.

Extra points: Seahawks S Earl Thomas ended his holdout in time for the start of the regular season, even without the long-term contract he was seeking. Coach Pete Carroll met briefly with Thomas but wouldn't commit to whether Thomas would play in the opener Sunday. ... Chiefs S Eric Berry is day to day with a heel injury that has kept him out most of training camp, and his status for Sunday's opener against the Chargers remains in question. Berry missed most of last season after rupturing his Achilles tendon in the opener. ... A person familiar with the situation said the Saints waived rookie RB Boston Scott in response to the re-signing of OL Michael Ola.

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ACROSS

- 1 Clean the linoleum
- 4 Hinder the growth of
- 9 Hard hit
- 13 Walk the floor
- 14 Mid-afternoon
- 15 Neighbor of Nebraska
- 16 Costa ___
- 17 Having qualms about
- 19 ___ pedestal; lovingly honored
- 20 Gave a pink slip to
- 21 Wash off soapsuds
- 22 Digger's tool
- 24 Prefix for violent or toxic
- 25 Painkiller
- 27 Giggles and guffaws
- 30 Ascended
- 31 Look for expectantly
- 33 "...the ramparts we watched..."
- 35 Slight coloring
- 36 On the ___;
- 37 "Lurking around ___"; John Wayne film
- 38 Body of water
- 39 Indy 500 & others
- 40 Actor Michael ___
- 41 Santa's vehicle
- 43 Teases

DOWN

- 1 Downtown street name
- 2 Occurring now and again
- 3 Split ___ soup
- 4 Take long steps
- 5 "Been ___, done that"
- 6 Egg on
- 7 Geek
- 8 20th letter
- 9 Like a cold sharp wind
- 10 Cut of pork
- 11 Possesses
- 12 Salary
- 13 In favor of
- 18 Freshwater fish
- 20 Destiny
- 44 JFK's predecessor
- 45 Small role for a big star
- 46 Dwelling
- 49 Undress
- 51 Org. for Lakers & Pacers
- 54 Signed up
- 56 Commotion
- 57 Doesn't ___ for; dislikes
- 58 Run and wed
- 59 ___ smoothie; healthy shake
- 60 Brings civil charges against
- 61 Birch tree variety
- 62 Not well

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- 25 Dobbin's dinner
- 26 Uses a crowbar
- 27 Regulations
- 28 Like Across answers in a crossword puzzle
- 29 Large fish net
- 31 Part of the foot
- 32 Misery
- 34 Mailmen's beats: abbr.
- 36 Congressional runner
- 37 Peer
- 39 Carnival attractions
- 40 Sleep under the stars
- 42 Albert & Fisher
- 43 Oakland athlete
- 45 Thin pancake
- 46 Circle portions
- 47 Suito
- 48 Monster
- 49 Peddle
- 50 ___ on; trample
- 52 Invoice
- 53 "My lips ___ sealed"
- 55 Actress Leoni
- 56 ___ boots; Killy's footwear

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CALENDAR

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		LAA 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	LAA 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	LAA 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720
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THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	6 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	9 p.m.
Indians at Blue Jays		Cubs at Nationals	Braves at Diamondbacks
		NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	MLBN
			MLBN
			NBC-5
COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
6 p.m.	Kennesaw State at Tennessee Tech		
			ESPN
GOLF			
8:30 a.m.	Omega Masters		
			Golf (more, 4:30 a.m. Fri.)
1 p.m.	PGA BMW Championship		
			Golf Channel
MOTORSPORTS			
5 p.m.	NASCAR Whelen Series Toyota Mod Classic 150		
			NBCSN
UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER			
1:30 p.m.	France at Germany		
			ESPN2, WXFT-60
TENNIS			
6 p.m.	U.S. Open semifinals		
			ESPN

GOLF: TEEING OFF

PGA TOUR
BMW CHAMPIONSHIP
 Site: Newtun Square, Pa.
 Course: Aronimink GC. Yardage: 7,267.
 Par: 70.
 Purse: \$9 million. Winner: \$1,620,000.
 TV: Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (Golf Channel); Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m. (NBC-5).
 Sunday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Golf Channel), 1-5 p.m. (NBC-5).
Defending champion: Marc Leishman.
FedEx Cup leader: Bryson DeChambeau.
Last week: Bryson DeChambeau won the Dell Technologies Championship.
Next tournament: Tour Championship on Sept. 20-23.
Online: www.pgatour.com

EUROPEAN TOUR
OMEGA EUROPEAN MASTERS
 Site: Crans Montana, Switzerland.
 Course: Crans-sur-Sierre GC. Yardage: 6,848. Par: 70.
 Purse: 2.5 million euros. Winner: 416,667 euros.
 TV: Thursday-Friday, 4:30-6:30 a.m., 8:30-11:30 a.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday-Sunday, 5:30-10 a.m. (Golf Channel).
Defending champion: Matt Fitzpatrick.
Race to Dubai leader: Francesco Molinari.
Last week: Matthew Wallace won Made in Denmark.
Next week: KLM Open.
Online: www.europeantour.com

LPGA TOUR
Last week: Marina Alex won the Cambia Portland Open.
Next week: Evian Championship.
Race to CME Globe leader: Ariya Jutanugarn.
Online: www.lpga.com

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Last week: Kramer Hickok won the DAP Championship.
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Last week: Scott McCarron won the Show Charity Classic.
Next week: The Ally Challenge.
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OTHER TOURS
MEN
International Golf Federation: World Amateur Team, Carton House GC, Killdare, Ireland. **Defending champion:** Australia. **Online:** www.igf.org

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Japan Golf Tour: Qinhuangdao Championship, Qinhuangdao GC, Qinhuangdao, China. **Defending champion:** New tournament. **Online:** www.jgto.com/china

Japan Golf Tour: ISPS Handa Match Play, Hatoyama CC, Saitama, Japan. **Defending champion:** Shingo Katayama. **Online:** www.jgto.com

WOMEN
Ladies European Tour: Lacoste Ladies French Open, Golf du Medoc, Le Plan-Medoc, France. **Defending champion:** Cristie Kerr. **Online:** www.ladieseuropeantour.com

Symetra Tour: Garden City Charity Classic, Buffalo Dunes GC, Garden City, Kan. **Defending champion:** Anne-Catherine Tanguay. **Online:** www.symetra.com

AB McDONALD

1936-2018

His goal clinched Hawks '61 Cup

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Ab McDonald, who scored the Stanley Cup-clinching goal for the Blackhawks in 1961, died Tuesday night. He was 82.

McDonald, whose given name was Alvin, began his career with the Canadiens in 1958 and won two Stanley Cups with them before a 1960 trade brought him to the Hawks.

He scored 73 goals and had 107 assists during his four seasons in Chicago, including a career-high 61 points in 1962-63.

He spent 14 seasons in the NHL, playing for six franchises, before joining the Winnipeg Jets of the upstart World Hockey Association in 1972 for the final two seasons of his career.

"Ab McDonald was an important member of the Chicago Blackhawks family and will forever have a connection to the 1961 Stanley Cup Championship team," the Blackhawks said in a statement.

"In addition to his many contributions on the ice throughout his 14-year National Hockey League career, Ab was very involved in the Blackhawks Alumni Association upon retirement and made it a priority to give back to the game that gave so much to him."

"The Blackhawks organization extends their deepest condolences to the entire McDonald family and all of Ab's friends and former teammates."

How tense and tight was it? Not only was Nadal two points from losing at 5-1



JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY

An exhausted Rafael Nadal celebrates Wednesday after outlasting Dominic Thiem in five sets.

U.S. OPEN

Late show: Nadal survives 'epic' battle

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal began his U.S. Open quarterfinal as poorly as possible, shut out in a set by a 6-0 score for only the fourth time in 282 career Grand Slam matches.

On the previous three, he'd lost. On this one, he managed to come back to win, although it took 4 hours, 49 minutes and never did get easy for him.

The defending champion and No. 1 seed at Flushing Meadows recovered from his disastrous start and other stumbles along the way to beat No. 9 Dominic Thiem 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5) for a semifinal berth at a third consecutive Grand Slam tournament, winning a physical, back-and-forth tussle that concluded after 2 a.m. on Wednesday.

"Very demanding, in all aspects," said Nadal, who will face 2009 champion Juan Martin del Potro on Friday for a berth in the final. "A question of a little bit of luck at the end."

How tense and tight was it? Not only was Nadal two points from losing at 5-1

in the closing tiebreaker, but he finished with fewer total points, 171-166.

"It's cruel, sometimes, tennis," Thiem said, calling the loss "the first really epic match I've played."

When it ended, everyone in Nadal's guest box — a group that included actor Ben Stiller — leaped to their feet to celebrate. Nadal climbed over the net to hug his opponent, then whisper an apology and words of encouragement.

"I'm very sorry for Dominic," Nadal said. "He's a close friend on tour. He's a great guy. A great player."

In other men's action, No. 21 seed Kei Nishikori of Japan advanced with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 victory over No. 7 seed Marin Cilic on Wednesday.

Later, No. 6 seed Novak Djokovic cruised past John Millman 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Japan will have a men's and women's semifinalist at the same Slam for the first time in the professional era. Naomi Osaka won her quarterfinal against Lesia Tsurenko 6-1, 6-1.

Madison Keys advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 win over No. 30 Carla Suarez Navarro.

NFL

REGULAR SEASON: WEEK 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 (NBC-5)
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Bears at Green Bay, 7:20 (NBC-5)
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis, noon (CBS-2)
 Tennessee at Miami, noon
 San Francisco at Minnesota, noon (FOX-32)
 Houston at New England, noon
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
 Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Buffalo at Baltimore, noon
 Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 3:05
 Seattle at Denver, 3:25
 Washington at Arizona, 3:25
 Dallas at Carolina, 3:25 (FOX-32)
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
 N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 6:10 (ESPN)
 L.A. Rams at Oakland, 9:20 (ESPN)

CALENDAR

Thursday: Regular season opens — Atlanta at Philadelphia.
 Sunday-Monday: First weekend of regular season.
 Oct. 16-17: Fall owners meeting, New York.
 Oct. 30: Trading deadline.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	7	4	55	50	29	
Atlanta	16	5	6	54	56	33	
N.Y. City FC	14	8	6	48	50	37	
Columbus	12	8	7	43	35	34	
Philadelphia	12	11	4	40	39	41	
Montreal	11	14	3	36	37	45	
New England	8	10	9	33	40	42	
D.C. United	8	11	6	30	42	43	
Toronto FC	7	14	6	27	45	52	
Orlando City	7	16	3	24	40	61	
FIRE	6	15	6	24	37	52	
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
FC Dallas	14	6	7	49	47	37	
Los Angeles FC	13	7	6	45	48	33	
Kansas City	13	7	6	45	48	33	
Real Salt Lake	13	10	5	44	48	46	
Seattle	12	9	5	41	35	27	
Portland	11	8	11	38	36	36	
Vancouver	11	9	7	40	45	52	
LA Galaxy	10	10	8	38	51	54	
Minnesota	9	15	2	29	38	52	
Houston	7	13	7	28	43	42	
Colorado	6	14	6	24	31	48	
San Jose	4	15	8	20	41	52	

Three points for win, one point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
 New England 1, N.Y. City FC 0
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 D.C. United at N.Y. City FC, 3:55
 Orlando City at Kansas City, 7:30
 Colorado at Portland, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	6	54	48	17
Seattle	11	4	8	41	26	16
Portland	11	6	6	39	37	27
RED STARS	9	4	10	37	37	26
Utah	8	7	8	32	22	22
Houston	9	9	32	35	34	
Orlando	8	9	6	30	36	
Washington	2	17	5	11	12	35
Sky Blue FC	0	17	6	2	52	

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Seattle at Portland, 9
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Red Stars at Utah, 2:30
 Orlando at Sky Blue FC, 11 a.m.
 Houston at North Carolina, 6:30

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Liverpool	4	0	0	9	1	12
Chelsea	4	0	0	10	3	12
Watford	4	0	0	9	3	12
Man City	3	0	1	11	3	10
Tottenham	3	0	2	9	4	9
Bournemouth	2	1	6	5	7	5
Everton	1	3	0	7	6	6
Leicester	2	2	6	5	6	6
Arsenal	2	2	8	8	6	6
Man United	2	0	2	4	5	5
Wolverhampton	1	2	4	4	5	5
Southampton	1	2	4	4	5	5
Fulham	1	2	7	9	4	4
Brighton	1	2	5	7	4	4
Crystal Palace	1	3	6	3	4	3
Cardiff	0	2	2	2	2	2
Huddersfield	0	2	2	10	2	2
Newcastle	0	1	3	6	1	1
Burnley	0	1	3	9	1	1
West Ham	0	4	2	10	0	0

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
 Tottenham vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.
 Man City vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
 Chelsea vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.
 Huddersfield vs. Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.
 Bournemouth vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.
 Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 9 a.m.
 Watford vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
 Wolverhampton vs. Burnley, 7:30 a.m.
 Everton vs. West Ham, 10 a.m.

MINOR LEAGUES

PLAYOFFS

MIDWEST LEAGUE
ROUND ONE
WEDNESDAY RESULTS
 Cedar Rapids at Beloit, p.p.d.
 Peoria 3, Quad Cities 0
 Lansing at Bowling Green, 6:35
 West Michigan 6, Great Lakes 0
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Peoria at Quad Cities, 6:35
 Lansing at Bowling Green, 6:35
 Cedar Rapids at Beloit, 6
 West Michigan at Great Lakes, 6
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Peoria at Quad Cities, 6:35
 Lansing at Bowling Green, 6:35
 Peoria at Quad Cities, 6:35

FRONTIER LEAGUE

ROUND ONE
WEDNESDAY RESULTS
 Washington 8, Evansville 4
 Joliet 5, River City 4
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Evansville at Washington, 7:05
 Joliet at River City, 6:35
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 x-Evansville at Washington, 7:05
 x-Joliet at River City, 6:35
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 x-Evansville at Washington, 5:35;
 x-Joliet at River City, 6:05

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ROUND ONE
WEDNESDAY RESULTS
 St. Paul 4, Sioux City 2
 St. Paul, 4, Gary SouthShore 0
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Gary SouthShore at St. Paul, 7:05
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Kansas City at Sioux City, 7:05
 St. Paul at Gary SouthShore, 7:10
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Gary SouthShore, 6:10
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 St. Paul at Gary SouthShore, 2:10
 Kansas City at Sioux City, 6:05

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore: Released OF Craig Gentry.
Cleveland: Assigned RHP Evan Marshall outright to Coacomb (IL).
Kansas City: Designated LHP Eric Stout for assignment. Claimed RHP Ben Lively off waivers from Philadelphia.
Los Angeles: Recalled RHP Deck McGuire from Salt Lake (PCL).
Oakland: Assigned LHP Danny Coulombe outright to Nashville (PCL).
Philadelphia: Assigned RHP Rob Whalen outright to Tacoma (PCL).
Toronto: Placed RHP Joe Biagini on the 10-day DL. Designated RHP Mike Hauschild for outright to Coacomb (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Placed OF Mark Zagunis on the 60-day DL.
Arizona: Placed RHP Zack Godley on paternity leave. Recalled RHP Matt Andriese from Visalia (CA) and SS Ildemaro Vargas from Reno (PCL).
Atlanta: Sent RHPs Aroldys Vizcaino and RHP Jose Ramirez to Rome (SAL) for rehab assignments.
Miami: Placed 3B Martin Prado on the 60-day DL. Reinstated LHP Jarin Garcia and RHP Elieser Hernandez from the 10-day DL. Transferred OF Garrett Cooper to the 60-day DL.
Philadelphia: Assigned 3B Jesmel Valentin outright to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled SS J.P. Crawford from Lehigh Valley.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Chicago: Traded OF Rubi Silva and RHP Taylor Grover to Long Island (Atlantic) for two players.
Los Angeles: Recalled RHP Garry SouthShore.
Gary SouthShore: Released C Jeffrey Sneed.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Detroit: Waived DE Anthony Zettel. Released S Rolan Milligan, LB Darnell Sankey and OT Dan Skipper from the practice squad.
Minnesota: Placed RB Jack Tocho on the practice squad. Injured list. Signed CB Jalen Myrick to the practice squad.
N.Y. Giants: Waived RB Robert Martin. Signed LB Nate Slayback.
#7 Demetri Schuurs: RB Byron Marshall on injured reserve. Terminated the practice squad contract of QB Nic Shimonek. Signed LB Josh Keyes. Signed TE J.P. Holtz to the practice squad.

COLLEGE

Brown: Named Antone Grayhas assistant men's basketball coach.
Arkansas State: Promoted assistant men's hockey coach Todd Knott to associate head coach.
Oklahoma: Announced DE/LB Addison Gumbs will transfer.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	RK.	TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	NEXT GAME	*A.M.
1.	Alabama	1-0	51	14			Sat vs. Arkansas State, 2:30	
2.	Clemson	2-1	48	7			Sat at Texas A&M, 6	
3.	Georgia	3-1	45	0			Sat at #24 South Carolina, 2:30	
4.	Ohio State	4-1	77	31			Sat vs. Rutgers, 2:30	
5.	Wisconsin	6-1	34	3			Sat vs. New Mexico, 11*	
6.	Oklahoma	5-1	63	14			Sat vs. UCLA, noon	
7.	Auburn	7-1	21	16			Sat vs. Alabama State, 6:30	
8.	Notre Dame	8-1	24	17			Sat vs. Ball State, 2:30	
9.	Washington	11-1	16	21			Sat vs. North Dakota, 1	
10.	Stanford	9-1	31	10			Sat vs. #17 USC, 7:30	
11.	LSU	15-1	33					

BEARS

BEARS NOTES

It's full go as Floyd, Smith gear up for Pack

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd said he's in full preparation mode for Sunday's game against the Packers despite his fractured right hand.

Floyd's task this week is growing accustomed to playing with a club cast on the hand, but he has a reference point for what he's facing. In 2013 as a freshman at Georgia, Floyd fractured his left hand and played with a club cast.

"It's a difference, like if I'm trying to reach and grab for a tackle," Floyd said. "I've really just got to find a way to make the tackle."

"It really doesn't change much. It's still like using your hands. You've just got one of your hands in the club. ... Other than that, it's all just playing football."

Floyd didn't give a timetable for how long he'd wear the cast.

He and rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith, who has dealt with left hamstring tightness for three weeks, practiced in full Wednesday at Halas Hall. In fact, the Bears listed only two players on their injury report: safety DeAndre Houston-Carson, who didn't practice because of a broken forearm and a back injury, and tight end Daniel Brown, who was limited with a shoulder injury.

Smith was a little vaguer than Floyd about whether and how much he might play Sunday.

He said his hamstring injury was "never anything too crazy ... just some tightness and stuff," but he added that his leg feels looser. He said he trusts Bears coach Matt Nagy and the training staff to make the right decision about his playing time.

"It feels fine," Smith said before practice. "I've just been limited, and trusting those guys on what percentage of stuff they want me to go at, and how many reps and stuff."

Even if he's still trying to get fully physically ready, Smith said he mentally has a good grasp on the playbook.

"It's very similar to what I've done at Georgia, so it was just the terminology," Smith said. "I feel very comfortable that I have all that, really."

Both players said they were properly excited about the Bears acquiring outside linebacker Khalil Mack over the weekend, and Floyd said he thinks having Mack on board can help him in multiple ways.

"Just being around him, being able to see how he rushes every day, seeing the moves he tries to set up every day," Floyd said. "Just having him in the room being close to him, you can really get an up-close and personal view of how he's such a great player."

View from Green Bay: Packers coach Mike McCarthy said on a conference call with reporters Wednesday that he expects to see an improved Mitch Trubisky this year.

Trubisky faced the Packers just once last year, completing 21 of 35 passes for 297 yards, a touchdown and five sacks in a 23-16 Bears loss in November.

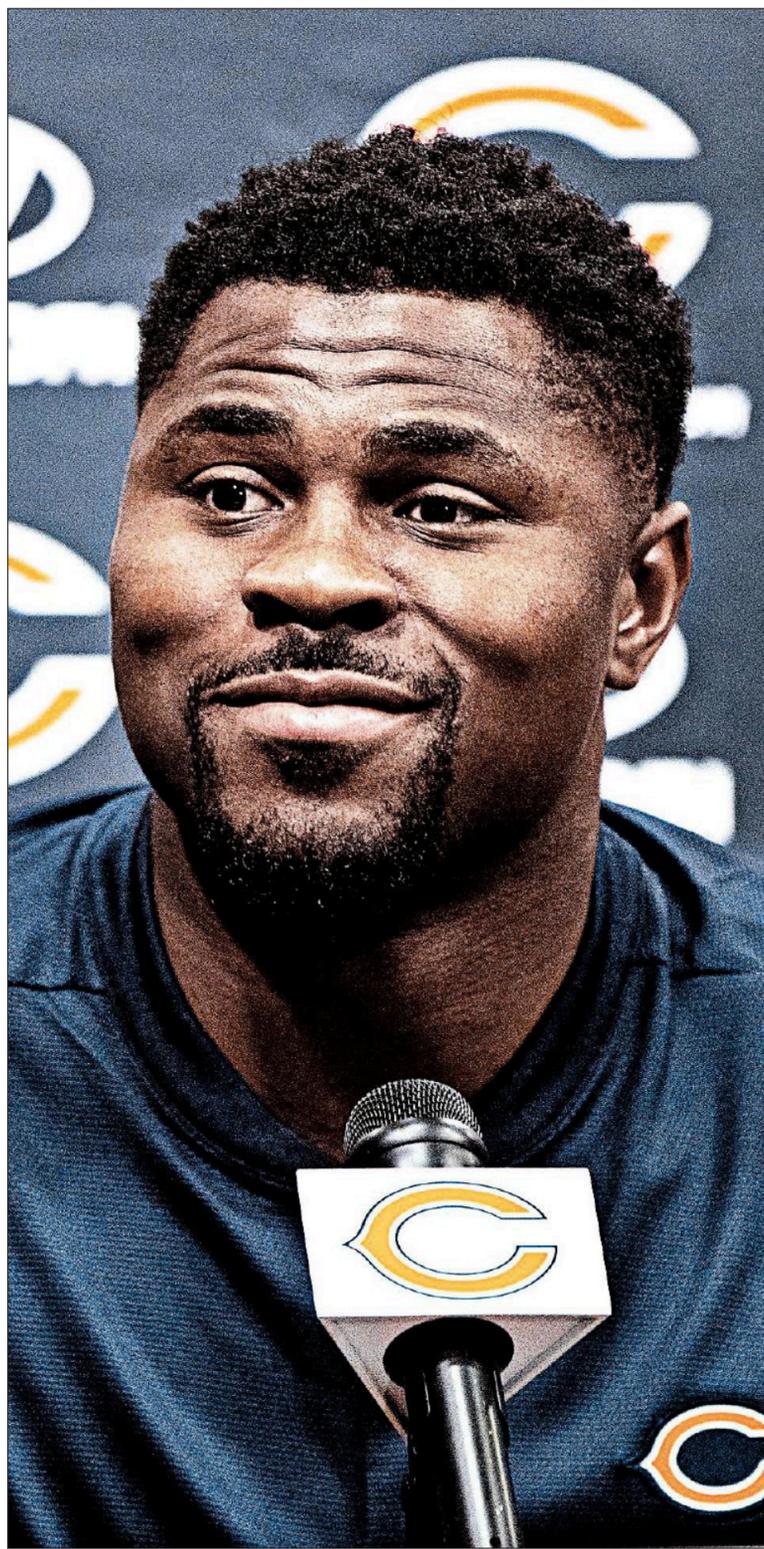
"You could see his growth throughout the season, and that's what you look for in all young players, especially at the quarterback position," McCarthy said. "He has excellent command of the offense, he knows where he wants to go with the football and Year 2 we expect him to be significantly better."

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers said he didn't see too much of Trubisky last season because he was focused on recovering from his broken collarbone the latter part of the year. But he said Trubisky will face distinct challenges in going from his first to second year as a starter.

"You just have to realize it gives teams an entire offseason to study it," Rodgers said. "(I) spent a lot of time on fundamentals and the little things that could take me from a guy who had a decent year to my second year making the Pro Bowl and had a better year."

"It was really due to scrutinizing myself a lot and trying to focus on the things I didn't do as well as I did the previous year, improve on those, knowing the other teams had a lot more film on me out there now."

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears pass rusher Khalil Mack is back on the field and re-energized: "That's what I love."

On Mack's list: Getting home

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

As Khalil Mack Week continues in Chicago, with some September scintillation producing playoff dreams, one notable person has been far too busy to get a feel for the hype that exploded last weekend.

That person? Khalil Mack. For now, the defensive force who soon will be expected to propel a last-place team toward the playoffs, is just a 27-year-old transplant, living in a suburban hotel and getting used to a new job in a new place with new co-workers.

Mack also has real-life chores to tend to. "I flew in from New York (last weekend)," he said. "So I've got to make sure I get me some socks and drawers."

Of course. The basics. "Y'all got a Whole Foods or something around here?" Mack asked a little later. "Or a Walmart? I don't even know where the grocery store is yet."

On Sunday, a day after the Bears acquired Mack in a trade that opened eyes across the NFL, the All-Pro admitted his head was spinning. Asked Wednesday afternoon whether that whirlwind had subsided any, Mack shook his head.

"Nah, man," he said. "It's still moving pretty fast."

And as Mack politely glided through a six-minute interview session in the locker room, he further made it clear he had bigger boxes on his to-do list to check. Like finding permanent housing.

"I'm trying to get on the phone with my financial adviser," he said, "to see what I can afford."

(Simple answer to that one, Khalil: All of it.)

The Bears understand that their newest and best player is in the middle of a hectic acclimation process, both off the field and on. For this week's purposes, coach Matt Nagy and defensive coordinator Vic Fangio must come up with a realistic plan for how to use Mack on Sunday night against the Packers.

They'll have to keep in mind that Monday at Halas Hall marked Mack's first true practice since December. They'll have to get a feel for the outside linebacker's conditioning. They'll have to gauge how much of the defense Mack has absorbed.

In short, the Bears will push to get immediate production from Mack while trying not to rush things.

Mack has already struck up a quick friendship with outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley, working to understand the basics of his responsibilities.

"I'm trying to get on the phone with my financial adviser to see what I can afford."

— Khalil Mack, who is guaranteed \$90 million of his new deal with the Bears, on finding permanent housing in Chicago

"He's like my after-school tutor right now," Mack said. "We're going at it every day."

And as hard as Mack is working to get up to speed, he's also forcing the Packers to intensify their preparations. Both Aaron Rodgers and Mike McCarthy acknowledged Wednesday that Mack's sudden arrival in Chicago has given them more to think about in Week 1.

Said McCarthy: "Number one, you just look at his physical gifts. But what I really appreciate about his game is his motor. I think he's an excellent fit for Chicago's defense."

"I think one of their strengths is their second and third reaction and the way they rally to the ball."

Even with all that's coming at him this week, even with all the loose ends in his football world and personal life, Mack has promised to give the Bears everything he has.

Last weekend, upon arriving in Lake Forest and signing a mega-extension that guaranteed him \$90 million, he expressed great fulfillment in feeling "wanted." The reception he has received this week from coaches and teammates has only reinforced that feeling.

Mack hopes to reciprocate by making his impact felt in Green Bay.

After his lengthy holdout with the Raiders, just getting back on the field this week has re-energized him.

"Oh, man. That's what I do, man. That's what I love," Mack said. "That's everything right now, getting back into the groove and practicing. I love the grind. And that's what the feeling is right now."

Still, if Mack can settle in enough to produce a season-opening upset of the Packers, he'll understand a little better the feelings of excitement he has produced across the city.

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Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



1. Eagles: QB Nick Foles will get a chance to follow his MVP performance in Super Bowl LII when they take on the Falcons on Thursday night.

2. Rams: QB Jared Goff didn't do anything in the preseason, but this team might not have to score a lot with DT Aaron Donald back.

3. Vikings: If QB Kirk Cousins provides a boost and RB Dalvin Cook comes all the way back from a knee injury, they're in good shape.

4. Patriots: It will be interesting to see how Tom Brady distributes the ball with questions at receiver, but it's Brady, and the Pats usually find a way.

5. Saints: If pass rusher Marcus Davenport can have the type of impact the Saints' 2017 draft class did, this will be a dangerous team.

6. Jaguars: Losing WR Marqise Lee to a knee injury was a significant blow, but this team is all about defense and RB Leonard Fournette.

7. Falcons: If QB Matt Ryan can trend back toward the MVP level he played at in 2016, the Falcons will battle for the NFC South crown.

8. Steelers: It will be interesting to see if James Conner starts at running back with Le'Veon Bell still holding out.

9. Texans: QB DeShaun Watson was electric before his injury as a rookie. But the Texans draw a tough opening assignment in New England.

10. Packers: The Packers ought to find out quickly where they stack up in the division. They host the Bears and Vikings in the first two weeks.

11. Chargers: There's a lot of excitement for this team based on its defense, the presence of QB Philip Rivers and a division that is down.

12. Titans: They won a wild-card game and still rebooted with coach Mike Vrabel. It will be interesting to see how this comes together.

13. Bears: OLB Khalil Mack's arrival elevates this team after an offseason devoted to completely overhauling the offense for new coach Matt Nagy.

14. Chiefs: The offense looks ready to soar again with second-year QB Patrick Mahomes. They might need to win a bunch of high-scoring games.

15. 49ers: They were a different team after Jimmy Garoppolo took over at quarterback. Can Alfred Morris be a lead back anymore?

16. Giants: A healthy and handsomely paid WR Odell Beckham Jr. returns. RB Saquon Barkley has to be a big asset for QB Eli Manning.

17. Panthers: There are questions about how QB Cam Newton will perform for new offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

18. Ravens: The defense should be good, and RB Alex Collins showed a little juice last season. Will he have enough success to help Joe Flacco?

19. Lions: You've got to see it to believe it when it comes to an improved running game for new coach Matt Patricia.

20. Cowboys: RB Ezekiel Elliott should have a big season, but the vaunted offensive line is dealing with injury questions.

21. Broncos: Case Keenum improves the quarterback situation, but he might struggle to replicate the success he enjoyed in Minnesota last year.

22. Bengals: Marvin Lewis returns in Cincinnati, where there is some front-line talent like WR A.J. Green, DT Geno Atkins and DE Carlos Dunlap.

23. Redskins: QB Alex Smith ought to have success quickly, but can Adrian Peterson prop up the ground game?

24. Seahawks: They began a transition a year ago, and the organization looks to still be in that process.

25. Dolphins: If the RB combo of Kenyan Drake and Frank Gore can have some success, Ryan Tannehill might have chances to shine.

26. Cardinals: How long can veteran QB Sam Bradford hold off first-round pick Josh Rosen with first-year coach Steve Wilks in charge?

27. Colts: A healthy QB Andrew Luck has to make them more competitive.

28. Browns: They're 1-31 the last two seasons, but Gregg Williams has a solid defense. QB Baker Mayfield provides optimism.

29. Buccaneers: A three-game suspension for QB Jameis Winston puts a damper on the start of the season.

30. Jets: The Sam Darnold era begins.

31. Raiders: It's a long play for Jon Gruden in Oakland (really Las Vegas), and those Khalil Mack draft picks from the Bears won't help this season.

32. Bills: QB Nathan Peterman gets the start in Week 1. Until they sort out the offensive line, it's probably a good idea to let Josh Allen bide his time.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Soccer's new competition to kick off

Complex format adds intrigue to inaugural European event

By **GRAHAM DUNBAR**
Associated Press

GENEVA — Soccer's newest competition kicks off this week in Europe with few knowing all the details of a complex format.

The UEFA Nations League certainly will get off to a good start: Germany hosts World Cup champion France on Thursday, England faces Spain on Saturday, Portugal plays Italy on Monday and Spain takes on Croatia on Tuesday.

In simple terms, the competition involves all 55 European national teams, playing in small groups and separated into four tiers using promotion and relegation, and produces a champion at a mini-tournament next June.

It will also award at least one place at the 2020 European Championship to one of the lowest-ranked teams on the continent.

Because of the Nations League, traditional qualifying for Euro 2020 will start in March instead of the usual September following a World Cup.

UEFA believes all its member federations are getting something they like. Top-ranked nations want to play each other; the middle teams want winnable competitive games; low-ranked nations want hope of reaching major tournaments.

The North American soccer region now has its own version, while UEFA also designed a global version for about 220 teams which FIFA already has plans to adopt.

What is Nations League? A group stage involving 55 teams playing in four levels — Leagues A, B, C and D — from this week until November; a Final Four mini-tournament in June 2019 for the group winners of League A; playoffs in March 2020 in all four tiers to fill the last four Euro 2020 qualifying places.

The last detail is the incentive for European soccer's smaller teams.

At least one League D team — possibly Azerbaijan, Belarus or Luxembourg, for instance — will qualify for Euro 2020.

Why create it? Few people seemed to like international friendlies which “really don't interest anybody,” then-UEFA president Michel Platini said when launching the Nations League in March 2014.

Plus, the biennial format should be good for business.

“These matches are relevant for every single market so you optimize in each market,” UEFA marketing director Guy-Laurent Epstein has said.

UEFA hopes promotion of group winners and relegation of last-place teams up and down the four Nations League tiers will keep it dynamic.

Group stage, final four: Groups of three or four teams play home and away on the usual national-team match dates protected by FIFA.

Teams in the top-two tiers — League A and B, each with four groups of three nations — still have dates free for friendlies against teams like Brazil and Argentina.

Lower-ranked teams are all booked up in the four-team groups of Leagues C and D.

The four group winners from League A advance to a Final Four to decide the Nations League champion.

The semifinals, third-place game and final will be played in one nation from June 5-9. The host will be the winner of the Italy-Poland-Portugal group.

Euro '20 qualifying: The Nations League pushes back Euro 2020 qualifying into 2019, and affects the 10 groups to be drawn on Dec. 2 in Dublin.

Top-tier teams going to the Final Four must be in one of the five smaller groups of five teams. That clears their June schedule for the mini-tournament.

The other five Euro 2020 qualifying groups have six teams, using all the FIFA dates to play 10 games from next March through November.

The top two teams in each qualifying group automatically advance to Euro 2020. The remaining four places in the 24-team lineup will be decided in Nations League playoffs.

Euro '20 final four: In March 2020, each Nations League tier will have a four-team playoff bracket with the winner advancing to Euro 2020.

Playoffs will be for teams that failed to earn a direct Euro 2020 entry through the qualifying groups. Playoff entries will go to Nations League group winners, or teams with the next-best record.

The League A playoffs could be filled by League B teams because most top-tier teams will advance through the traditional qualifying format.

The Euro 2020 draw will be in April, just a few weeks before the tournament begins in Rome.

Potential losers: Top European clubs who liked to keep star players out of national team squads for friendlies are not delighted with extra competitive games on the calendar.

Even if national teams are not desperate to win the Nations League, the threat of relegation should mean strong teams are fielded.

Brazil, Argentina and other non-European nations also have fewer options for lucrative friendlies, especially in 2019.



GAIL BURTON/AP

As he's gotten older, QB Alex Smith says he's “more conscious ... about the responsibility as a teammate, being a good teammate.”

Leadership in D.C.

Before 1st game with Redskins, Smith already ‘face of ... franchise’

By **STEPHEN WHYNO** | Associated Press

Alex Smith doesn't believe in assigned seats.

As he tried to get to know his new Redskins teammates, Smith sat in a different seat for each meeting.

Defensive line coach Jim Tomsula knew that from his time with Smith in San Francisco, and running back Chris Thompson beamed, “That's a trait from your quarterback that you like to see.”

It's a concerted effort by Smith to fit in with the guys, something he did quickly after taking over as the Redskins' franchise quarterback.

Be it his personality, his depth of NFL experience or the long-term contract that previous starter Kirk Cousins never had in Washington, Smith has already assumed the place of unquestioned leader and made players sense an entirely different vibe around the team.

“(It's about) putting yourself out there, being real and nothing fake, nothing phony but getting to know the guys, letting your guard down,” Smith said. “I'm more conscious of it as I've gotten older about that, about the responsibility as a teammate, being a good teammate.”

No one around the Redskins is calling Cousins a bad teammate, and team brass is reluctant to compare him and Smith on or off the field.

But ever since Smith took the field in practice in burgundy and gold, he has been the subject of glowing praise about his ability to lead.

“He's always been a leader,” left tackle Trent Williams said. “You could tell he's comfortable in that role. He's what we needed.”

A series of one-year contracts made Cousins unwilling or unable to fully fill that void. After signing a guaranteed \$84 million, three-year deal with the Vikings,

Cousins felt he finally had a “license to lead” that was never there with the Redskins, who took him in the same draft as Robert Griffin III, made him compete for the starting job and never agreed to a long-term contract.

The Redskins not only acquired Smith from the Chiefs but signed him to a \$94 million, four-year extension with \$71 million guaranteed and put the pressure on him to get back to the playoffs for the first time since the 2015 season. That's as much as license to lead as anything, but the 34-year-old brushed off the trappings of that kind of security.

“All you're guaranteed is a year at a time here and even game by game,” Smith said. “I appreciate so much the opportunity I have today and right in front of me and I'm not really thinking past that. Contract, all this and that, I'm not feeling any kind of comfort in that. No. I've got a huge sense of urgency to go out there and to go right now, to go today. I'm not waiting on anything. So it doesn't change my approach at all.”

It's that approach that quickly won Smith the respect of teammates, who spent the opening days of training camp talking about things feeling “different” this year.

This was a team with Jay Gruden entering his fifth season as coach with almost the same core of players except at the most important position.

“We got a lot of leaders on this team, especially with your quarterback,” safety D.J. Swearinger said. “When you get a guy like Alex Smith in here, a lot changes. He's changed the leadership of how the offense approaches (the game). When they break the huddle, it's a different bounce. It's a different way he comes on the line and commands the offense.”

That's what senior vice president of player personnel and retired QB Doug Williams thought the Redskins were getting in Smith, who is coming off a season in which he set career highs with 4,042 yards passing and 26 touchdowns. Cousins threw for 4,000 yards the last three seasons, but the Redskins wanted a long-term answer and found it in Smith.

“What we've seen since he's been here is everything that we thought, that Jim (Tomsula) was talking about, from a leadership standpoint,” Williams said.

“When he walked in the building, you could feel Alex Smith taking control of the locker room and being part of what we were looking for from a stability standpoint.”

The practice field has been the setting for Redskins players getting an up-close look at Smith. Cornerback Josh Norman bemoaned not being able to get enough work in because Smith was too accurate and wouldn't make mistakes, and Swearinger called him the kind of player defenders hate to face.

Gruden, a former QB himself and an offensive guru, sees Smith as someone who can run his playbook and is also tailoring some things to him to maximize his mobility and decision-making prowess.

“Really what CAN'T he do?” Gruden said. “We're just trying to come up with a plan of attack that utilizes his skillset and make him as comfortable as possible.”

Smith looks and feels comfortable off the field, too. In addition to players admiring how the playbook has grown because of his addition, Thompson and said Smith “seemed to just fit in with us right away.”

Gruden said Smith “doesn't walk in here like he's king. He's walking in here like he's one of the guys.” As one of the fittest players on the team, Smith sets a work ethic example, and his personality is such that Gruden thinks he could play a pickup basketball game with anyone and fit in.

Perhaps that's why his transition to the Redskins has been so seamless that Williams said it feels as if Smith has been around a long time.

The Redskins hope he actually is. “He has the charisma, he has the character, he has everything that you want in a quarterback,” Williams said. “And that's what they're supposed to be: a face of the franchise, and I can tell you this: Alex Smith fits that mold as the face of a franchise.”

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ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Rickie Fowler, teeing off at the 12th hole in the final round of the PGA Championship on Aug. 12 at Bellerive in St. Louis, sees an advantage in having sat out the last couple of weeks.

GOLF NOTES

Late-season break could be fortuitous for Fowler

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Rickie Fowler has stayed at home for the last three weeks and two FedEx Cup playoff events because of a partly torn right oblique, which he says might turn out to be the best for him.

Players at his level face one of the busiest stretches of the year with four FedEx Cup events in five weeks, followed by the Ryder Cup.

"It wasn't planned to miss, but it could end up being a good thing with the stretch we have coming up," Fowler said. "So glad to be back. Nice to be back without pain."

The first order of business is making sure he doesn't play one week and then be forced into a two-week break ahead of the Ryder Cup from Sept. 28-30 in France. By missing the two FedEx Cup events, Fowler dropped from No. 17 to No. 26. Only the top 30 after this week go to the Tour Championship.

Fowler says the injury to his side occurred over time, though he still remembers when he knew it was an issue.

"Seventh tee, 6-iron at Akron on Saturday," he said of the Bridgestone Invitational on Aug. 4. "I felt a little bit of discomfort there

leading into it, but that was where I really felt it and played through it Saturday there and Sunday and then tried to rest and recover as much as I could going to the PGA."

He started the final round of the PGA Championship just three shots behind but closed with a 71 and was never a factor.

Fowler said he spent the last three weeks at home in Florida using ice, heat, pain medication and a laser machine. He has a friend who is a spinal neurosurgeon, and Fowler says he used a laser machine two or three times a day.

He thought about returning last week at the TPC Boston, where he won in 2015, but he didn't start playing until two days before the Dell Technologies Championship and didn't think he had prepared properly.

There also was that text from Ryder Cup captain Jim Furyk, who said he was passing along a message from former captain Davis Love III.

He said, "No one has ever said they came back from injury too late," Fowler said. "That's what kind of helped make the decision. Let's make sure we're good to go for these final two playoff events, and especially the Ryder Cup."

Fowler is among 21 play-

ers who played Aronimink when it hosted the AT&T National in 2010 and 2011 (as Congressional was preparing for the U.S. Open). Fowler played in the final group in 2011 but shot 74 and tied for 13th.

Rookie race

Justin Thomas knows how valuable the Tour Championship can be for a PGA Tour rookie, and not just because of the shot at the \$10 million bonus. He missed out by one shot getting to East Lake as a rookie in 2015, and it ultimately cost him, especially when Daniel Berger advanced.

"I was very bummed, just because at that point in time, I knew when Berger made it that he was probably going to win rookie of the year, and that really ticked me off because I wanted to beat him out of that," Thomas said. "And I didn't. So as you can see, I'm totally over it."

The rookie race this season has two tournaments left, and East Lake could go a long way in persuading players which way they'll vote.

Four players classified as PGA Tour rookies have reached the third playoff event at the BMW Championship, and Aaron Wise would seem to be the front-

runner. He won the AT&T Byron Nelson and tied for second the week before at the Wells Fargo Championship. Wise is at No. 18 at the BMW, virtually a lock to make it to East Lake.

Austin Cook won at Sea Island at the end of last year and is No. 42 going into the BMW Championship. Another rookie winner was Satoshi Kodaira of Japan, who won at Hilton Head. He was eliminated from the FedEx Cup last week, and PGA Tour members have a history of not voting for international players. In 2010, Fowler won the award over Rory McIlroy, even though McIlroy won a tournament that year.

Two other rookies, Peter Uihlein and Keith Mitchell, made it to Aronimink just narrowly. Without having won this year, they would have to reach the Tour Championship and contend at East Lake to have any chance.

Mama Kerr

Cristie Kerr and her husband, Erik Stevens, are parents again.

Five years after their first child, Mason, was born to a surrogate after in-vitro fertilization, they announced on Instagram they have had their second son, whom they named Griffin.

"A different kind of Labor

Day!" she said. The baby was born Aug. 28.

Kerr is playing next week in the Evian Championship in France, the fifth and final LPGA major of the year.

Mad scientist

Bryson DeChambeau left out the details when asked for memories of his first science project when he was younger.

"Funny enough, I was actually trying to come up with a theory that — should I even say this? — that gravity actually pushed outward and not inward," DeChambeau said after his second straight FedEx Cup playoff victory.

Greeted by silence, he said, "That's going to throw you guys for a loop."

DeChambeau said he was in the sixth or seventh grade, and his theory was explained well enough that "it actually got pretty high up there in the science fair. But it was pretty much gravity that was just pushing in the opposite direction."

But isn't gravity what allows a golf ball to fall into the cup?

"No. Well, what I mean by that is I'm not going to get into that," DeChambeau said with a laugh. "But there's a greater force that's actually pushing outward to allow the ball to go down.

Long story short, I'd have to take a couple of minutes for you to get that." Minutes?

Divots

Of the 21 players at the BMW Championship who played the AT&T National at Aronimink in 2010 and 2011, three were amateurs. Byeong Hun An missed the cut in 2010. The next year, Patrick Cantlay tied for 20th and Uihlein, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion, tied for 70th. Four years after hosting the Ryder Cup, Le Golf Nacional outside Paris will host the 2022 World Amateur Team Championships. It will be the third time the World Amateur Team is held in France. The European Tour says Made in Denmark, the tournament Matt Wallace won last week, will move next year to May 23-26. That's one week after the PGA Championship at Bethpage Black on Long Island.

Final word

"If you play well, you win. There's no strategy that can go in there. You play good, you win. It's pretty damn simple, if you ask me." — Dustin Johnson, on what makes a good match-play competitor.



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Jennifer Siegenthaler, the Terra Foundation's lead Chicago grantmaker, was an early advocate for Art Design Chicago's development.

GRANTMAKER JENNIFER SIEGENTHALER

BEHIND THE SCENES AT TERRA

Lifelong arts administrator helps funnel foundation money toward Chicago projects

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

By the time Art Design Chicago is over in December, it will have been responsible for more than 30 exhibitions, hundreds of events, and a major book and TV series exploring Chicago's place in American art.

It's been a five-year effort that cuts across the boundaries of the city's cultural institutions, with dozens of people serving on ADC's development committees.

The initiative has backed important new shows on Mexican art in Chicago, the African-American painter Charles White, and the photographer Kenneth Josephson, to name just a few, with many more still to come in the year's waning months.

At the core of the project is the city's nonprofit Terra Foundation for American Art, which proposed the initiative and has backed it with more than \$6.5 million of its money.

And at the core of the Terra's work

has been its lead Chicago grantmaker, Jennifer Siegenthaler, a 56-year-old lifelong arts administrator who, as she helped steer Terra money toward Chicago projects through the years, recognized the hunger for a project like this and was instrumental in getting it started.

A primary goal is "rounding out the story of American art to include more from the middle, not just the coasts," Siegenthaler said in January, as Art Design Chicago kicked off.

"I have to admit I was a champion," she said the other day, sitting down to talk about how the initiative has been going in a side room at Intuit: The Center for Intuitive and Outsider Art,



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At the same time, she stressed in a follow-up to the conversation, she wanted to make it clear that the entire Terra leadership and ADC team, as well as its many cultural and financial partners in the project, are what have brought this thing into being.

That follow-up is typical of Siegenthaler, said one of Terra's leaders, Exe-

cutive Vice President Amy Zinck. "She definitely is someone who embraces the role of facilitating and isn't looking for the limelight," Zinck said. "She wants the partner to shine."

Still, "Jenny really helped shape the initiative ... from its inception," said Zinck. "She reached out to over 100 individuals locally, nationally and internationally before solidifying the scope of Art Design Chicago."

As one example of what the project has meant, Cesareo Moreno, chief curator at the Mexican art museum, said his institution's springtime "Arte Diseno Xicago" exhibition was much richer because ADC money meant he could hire researchers to delve into Chicago Mexican art history and he could travel to research key artists in the story.

"We've had about four interns working on this project the last couple of years — somebody who can follow

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McKenzie Chinn, whose credits include productions at Steppenwolf and the Goodman, juggled a receptionist job alongside acting.

Being an actor doesn't mean being paid well



NINA METZ
Chicago Close-up

"Geoffrey Owens, a former actor on 'The Cosby Show,' found himself at the center of the news cycle when shoppers captured photos of him working at a New Jersey Trader Joe's," Entertainment Weekly reported

this week.

Let's move past the gawping and apparent shock some had at the idea of a recognizable actor working a nonglamorous job (which Owen has since left) and talk about the financial realities of being an actor.

Because except for a lucky few earning top dollar, it is a fickle industry and profession where there are lulls between jobs, even for talented performers.

Audiences, I suspect, have no

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At Venice Film Festival, a temporary movie star is born



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Tribune movie critic

VENICE, Italy — America, Steve Bannon told me the other night, is no country for anyone who wants to "hug it out" with the opposition party in the name of finding common ground.

It is, however, the right, seething country for Donald J. Trump. Trump's ascendancy, policies and frequent, single-syllable rally chants of "build that wall" and "lock her up" have sent millions around the globe into a perpetual fume state regarding everything our current president does, says or tweets.

If you believe Bannon (and many others) more so than the man who fired him, we have Steve Bannon to thank for President Trump.

Bannon's the scarily cogent-sounding subject of the instantly controversial documentary "American Dharma." It pre-



MICHAEL PHILLIPS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steve Bannon, at the Gritti Palace hotel in Venice, is the subject of Errol Morris' latest documentary, "American Dharma."

miered Wednesday at the 75th Venice Film Festival, after the festival's first press and industry screening Tuesday.

He ended up attending the big premiere, though no red carpet action for him: He edged into the

theater through a side door, according to festival officials, since he was not one of the project's official guests. And, presumably, he didn't want to big-

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Actor Geoffrey Owens, once a "Cosby Show" star, appears Tuesday on "Good Morning America."

Owens responds to Perry's job offer

Former "Cosby Show" actor Geoffrey Owens was moved by Tyler Perry offering him a job after Owens was publicly shamed for working at Trader Joe's. Perry extended the offer to Owens in a tweet Tuesday, shortly after photos of Owens working at the Clifton, N.J., grocery store garnered attention online. "That was kind of cool," Owens told Entertainment Tonight of Perry's offer. "I mean, that kind of sounded like he was saying, 'Come work with me.' I'm so, like, skeptical. Are you actually saying, 'Come work with me?' Because we've never worked together before. So, that's a very, very generous thing for him to say. And we'll see what happens with that. But that's encouraging."

Owens, 57, appeared on "Good Morning America" on Tuesday and said he was still pursuing acting opportunities but took the job at Trader Joe's to help provide for his family. He has since left the job. "When I first saw the pictures I was devastated," Owens said on the show. "But the period of devastation was so short, because shortly after that, my wife and I started to read these responses from like literally all over the world of support," he said. "It hurt, but it's amazing."

Owens has had roles in many series in recent years, including "Elementary," "Blue Bloods" and "Lucifer."

— New York Daily News



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Parton to be honored: Entertainer, actress, singer and songwriter Dolly Parton will be honored at the 2019 MusiCares Person of the Year tribute event. The Recording Academy said Tuesday that Parton will be the first artist from the Nashville music community honored at the annual MusiCares gala, which raises money for those in the musical community in times of financial, medical and personal need. The tribute will be held in Los Angeles on Feb. 8. Parton said she was excited and humbled by the honor.

Cosby star vandalized: Bill Cosby's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame was vandalized by someone who scrawled the words "serial rapist." The graffiti appeared sometime at the end of the Labor Day weekend. City News Service says police found the sidewalk star marred by a marker pen around 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Cosby was convicted of aggravated indecent assault in April and awaits sentencing.

Kardashian at White House: Reality TV star Kim Kardashian was at the White House Wednesday for a meeting with President Donald Trump on criminal justice reform. That's according to a White House official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to speak on the record. Kardashian last visited the White House three months ago to press for a pardon for Alice Marie Johnson. Trump commuted the drug offender's sentence.

Sept. 6 birthdays: Singer Macy Gray is 51. Actor Idris Elba is 46. Rapper Foxy Brown is 40.



ASK AMY

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Widow bounces into new relationship

Dear Amy: I am a 51-year-old woman. My husband died two years ago. I started talking to a man through one of the online games I play. It started out as mild flirtation. I asked him if he was married. He told me his marriage was basically over. He hadn't felt anything for his wife in quite a while. I thought that was a safe answer, and we decided to meet in person. I felt like we had known each other forever.

We've "been together" for seven months, and he is still with his wife. We don't see each other very often, but he calls every day. We love each other. He tells me he needs time to think about how to get out of his marriage without losing everything he's worked for. He also has a job that requires him to live in his city, so moving in with me is not an option right now. I have a 13-year-old daughter living at home. My adult sons are happy that I found someone but are not happy that he is married, obviously.

He has brought me so much happiness when I was going through so much darkness. I don't think I'm rebounding. Everyone tells me he won't leave his wife, but he doesn't even sleep with her. There is no love in their marriage. How long is too long to wait for someone to make up his mind?
— *Wondering Widow*

Dear Wondering: People who are rebounding usually don't realize they are rebounding. That is the self-deluding magic of a romantic rebound.

When someone says his marriage is "basically over," one response is:

"When it is actually over, I hope you'll let me know." As it is now, he is "basically" committing adultery. This is not what good, steady, reliable, honest and loving people do.

If your daughter liked a guy in middle school who already had a girlfriend, would you tell her to charge ahead, regardless? Are you modeling positive relationship behavior? Because make no mistake: She is watching. Because you are willing to be in this relationship, he has little incentive to change his life. For you, this relationship dangles unfulfilled promises, and over time, your own self-esteem will take a hit. I predict that whatever timeline you impose on his adultery, he will find ways and reasons to extend it.

This relationship seems to have pulled you back to life after your husband's death. I hope you will take this experience and use it to meet other people who are more available to be in a fully committed relationship with you.

Dear Amy: My wife left the house and our kids (and me) four months ago. She left us to be with a new man and seems to be getting very serious in her new relationship and now is trying to have the children be OK with it.

I have tried to let her know it is too soon for them to be introduced to her new love interest. I have even sent her articles on how detrimental this is for our children. What do I say to my kids to try to prevent any future issues and have them grow up as "normally" as possible?
— *Devoted Dad*

Dear Dad: You don't mention the ages of your kids, but aside from what is going on with them, you should make sure you and your wife have a legal separation agreement, with custody arrangements.

I agree that it is probably too soon for your children to absorb that their mother has bounced away from them (and you) and into another serious relationship. If she has visitation, you likely cannot prevent her from making this introduction, and so you should do everything you can to mitigate any fallout.

Don't pump the kids for information. Make sure they know that whatever they encounter with their mother's mixed-up life, you are their calm, steady and supportive dad.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to the question from "Frustrated," who was trying to cope with the heartbreak of living with (and caring for) her heroin-addicted daughter, who is currently sober.

Thank you for suggesting that these parents seek peer support through Nar-Anon. Meetings really helped me during times when my family was hanging by a thread.
— *Sober Survivor*

Dear Survivor: "Friends and family" support groups have helped countless people struggling with a loved one's addiction. Sometimes "the chairs" are really a lifeboat.

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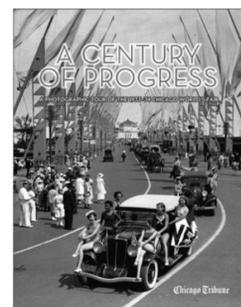


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Day jobs and low stipends among realities of acting

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concept of what actors get paid — and the assumption that they all get paid well just isn't true.

A few years ago I spoke with theater actors in Chicago — specifically non-Equity actors performing at storefront theaters — about what it means to earn little to no money for each project. Even if it's a hit show.

That means most have day jobs to in order to pay their bills, working an eight-hour day and then going to work at night for rehearsals or a performance.

This isn't uncommon, which is why the hashtag #ActorsWithDayJobs took off in the wake of the original story about Owens working at Trader Joe's.

The exhaustion is real. But it's a strategic decision.

McKenzie Chinn was an actor I talked to for the piece, and here's what she told me:

"I think most of us were prepared for the grind of it, this idea of finding a way to make a living while continuing to make our art."

Will Kiley was another actor I spoke to:

"When I moved to Chicago I had no concept that the pay would be so low at established theaters. I was surprised at the stipend culture; that was my ignorance."

"For the work you put in compared to the money you receive back, it doesn't feel like there's a direct correlation. I did some industrial voice-over stuff, and for two hours of work I got paid a couple thousand dollars, and that helped finance moving to Chicago, but that work felt artistically shallow and super easy. Whereas I'll work my tail off on a storefront show, which is what I want to be doing, and get paid in, you know, beer."

Getting TV and film work can dramatically change their circumstances to a point where they can finally quit that day job.

But even then, it's not as much money as people assume. Big earners are outliers.

Here are the numbers for film (as of 2017) according to The Hollywood Reporter:

"An actor with only a few credits appearing in his or her first big franchise movie — like Gal Gadot in 'Wonder Woman' or Henry Cavill in 'Man of Steel' — can expect to earn between \$150,000 and \$300,000. They'll make considerably more if there's a sequel. And on the really low end, the kids in 'It' were paid SAG-AFTRA scale, now between \$65,000 and \$75,000."

TV actors are paid per episode. The Hollywood Reporter has the going rate on the low end at \$30,000 per episode — "which is

what the kids from 'Stranger Things' earned their first season."

"Stranger Things" ran eight episodes in Season 1, making that a total of \$240,000. For actors on broadcast network shows with 22 episodes, the \$30,000-per-episode year-end total is considerably higher at \$660,000.

Both are considerable sums. But not the kind of money to ensure an actor will never need to work again. And those salary figures are before agent (usually 10 percent) and manager (another 15 percent) fees are subtracted. And before taxes.

When a show runs for multiple seasons, actors often are able to negotiate increasingly higher salaries (the cast of "The Big Bang Theory" proved that out, with its core actors earning \$1 million per episode), and in some cases actors are given an executive producer credit that entails profit participation — and indeed, those actors may never have to worry about earning a paycheck again.

But that's true only for a small minority of people who work as actors.

I remember talking to Martha Plimpton years ago when she landed the Fox series "Raising Hope," which ran for four seasons. Despite the fact that she was a household name by that point and had been in numerous movies ("The Goonies," "Parenthood," "Running on Empty," "200 Cigarettes") and guest-starred on numerous dramas ("The Good Wife" among them) and had picked up three Tony nominations, this was the first time she'd achieved financial security.

Television, she said, is the only way to make a living as an actor.

"You can try making a living in movies, but that's just not going to happen anymore unless you're a lead actor in a blockbuster. I'm a character actor, always have been, and movies just don't pay supporting actors anything. Television is where you can make a living, and you can maybe have a life — you can think about planning for retirement, like all that stuff that normal people do."

And a recurring role just isn't enough to make that happen.

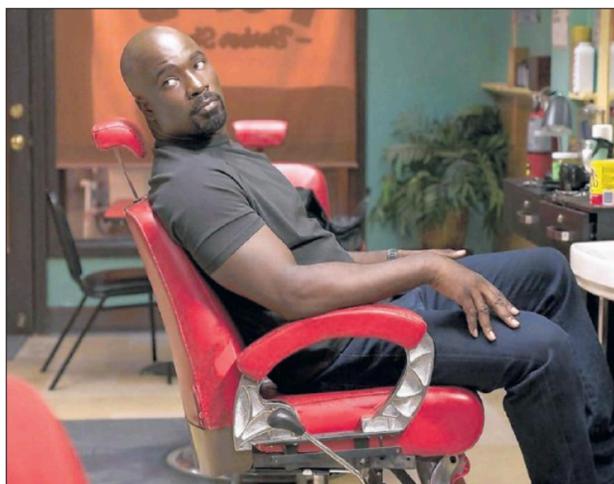
Like Plimpton, "Luke Cage" star Mike Colter had a recurring role on CBS' "The Good Wife." Last month he told me about the "survival job" he had waiting tables at a restaurant in New York while he was on the show — and yes, people recognized him.

"The problem was, I was starting to get jobs where people recognized me (including the film 'Million Dollar Baby'), but I didn't have the financial freedom to quit my job. I needed to work at the



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Actor Will Kiley was in awe of the theater industry's "stipend culture" when he moved to Chicago.



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"Luke Cage" star Mike Colter, left, was waiting tables while appearing on CBS' "The Good Wife." For actress Martha Plimpton, right, starring on a sitcom suddenly meant financial security that she hadn't known before.



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restaurant. And it was a good survival job! So I had to decide, do I keep my survival job and just suck it up and give myself peace of mind financially and know exactly how I'm going to pay my bills? Or was I going to jump off the cliff as an artist and go from off-Broadway show to off-Broadway show; guest role to guest role? And for me, I didn't want to do that. I was married and didn't want to have an unstable lifestyle."

"But getting recognized at work was a problem! I was constantly being recognized and I felt like a sideshow freak. People would come in and go, 'Oh my God, you're ...' and I would say, 'Yes (exasperated sigh), can I take your order?' It was starting to happen to me a lot, especially when I started working on 'The Good Wife.'"

"The thing is, I was eventually able to quit — but I wouldn't, because I felt like, if I have time to work, then I felt like I should work. Obviously my ego's going to take a hit if I'm recognized for being an actor on TV and yes, I still wait tables. It happened several times a day, to the point where I would

take days off because I couldn't deal with it. But I wanted to work and it was more money, and I was like, what's wrong with a little more money? That was my insecurity. That was me wanting to save for a rainy day."

For actors, jobs come and go. "Hamilton" star Leslie Odom Jr. told me he nearly quit acting because of this kind of financial uncertainty:

"It was right before my 30th birthday and I had all these expectations that surrounded that number for me. There was a place that I thought I was supposed to be financially. A place of maturation that I thought was supposed to come hand-in-hand with the number, turning 30. I don't think I'm alone in that."

"At the very least, I thought that you're supposed to be able to stand on your own feet, you're supposed to be able to pay your own rent, you're supposed to go out on a date and pay for dinner. That kind of stuff. And there were times when I could do that, and there were times when I really couldn't. And I was tired of the roller coaster."

"I was living in LA and I'd had some success as an actor, I can't say that I was completely left in the cold. But it was really inconsistent and I was sick of it."

Two years later he would land the role of Aaron Burr in "Hamilton."

None of this is predictable. Work isn't always steady. Actors might be in demand at one point, not so much at another. Factor in the pay gap as it applies to white women, people of color and women of color especially and earning (and saving) power goes down significantly.

That's exacerbated by that fact women and people of color simply aren't hired for as many roles. According to a recent study, only 31.2 percent of film leads were women and 13.9 percent were people of color.

All of that can conspire to make it even more challenging for working actors to sock away enough money to hold themselves over during a dry spell.

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'American Dharma' is Errol Morris' controversial documentary

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foot the conflicted filmmaker in official attendance.

At the news conference preceding Wednesday's screening, according to Variety, director Errol Morris ("The Fog of War," "The Thin Blue Line") found himself on the defensive in near-record time. Various journalists accused Morris of "normalizing" Bannon's plainly racist, neo-Nazi-friendly track record as the one-time Breitbart News guru. Variety critic Owen Gleiberman's review of "American Dharma" accused Morris of settling for softball, non-adversarial questioning, the end result being "a toothless bromance" of ideological opposites.

"Did I struggle with the question?" Morris said Wednesday, about lending Bannon cinematic legitimacy. "The answer is yes. If the question is, am I still struggling with it? The answer would still be yes."

A couple of hours after "American Dharma" opened for press and industry Tuesday on the Lido, Bannon was holed up in the plush Gritti Palace hotel, where the rooms start around \$1,500 and go up several thousands from there. It was the perfect contradictory setting for a man discussing his vision of "a right-wing populist Republican workers' party."

I'd emailed Bannon to talk about his experience with Morris, and to talk about the documentary's focus, which uses extensive footage of key films in Bannon's movie-loving life. These include the war films "Twelve O'Clock High" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai," as well as Orson Welles' "Chimes at Midnight," with its stark climactic betrayal and banishment of Falstaff by the newly crowned King Henry V, his



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Director Errol Morris attends a photocall for "American Dharma" during the 75th Venice Film Festival.

old tavern buddy. Morris equates this with Trump's banishment of Bannon from a different kingdom.

Later, after our interview, Bannon emailed me an answer to a question I'd neglected to ask, a real "duh" of a question, about his getting disinvented to the New Yorker Festival earlier that week. New Yorker editor David Remnick rescinded the invite after various other high-profile guests threatened to cancel. Bannon's a wholesaler of hate, they said. Millions more believe as much.

"Beyond Remnick being a gutless coward," Bannon said by email late Tuesday, "we are seeing how democracies die — by the tyranny of the mob. Our country is based on the free exchange of

ideas — we lose this at our peril."

Bannon's happy with "American Dharma," which indicates to many that the movie's even-handed to a fault.

"The seamlessness of how Errol went through these complex arguments we had, about politics and culture, while laying in the background of what led up to the Trump campaign, and then interweaving that with so many films ... it kind of blew me away. I thought for good or bad, whatever people think, he delivered." He adds: "There's nothing (in it) that's close to being unfair." The film ends with the interview setting, a re-creation of a Quonset hut referencing "Twelve O'Clock High," in apocalyptic flames.

I ask Bannon if he's on board with his former boss' characterization of the media as the enemy of the people. "I think ... I think when you see the media doing an all-out onslaught against this guy, day in and day out, from his perspective it's justified to say they're the enemy of the people. You have to put yourself in his position. It's unprecedented in American history. It's coming from the media and it's backed by the establishment. We saw this, we just went through this, during the High Holy Days of John McCain last week. That was just an outright ... whether you hate Trump or not ... whether you detest him, and you think he's bad and everything. ... you can't not invite the

president of the United States."

He hopes "American Dharma" makes it clear, he says, that "the working class and the middle class in this country has been screwed. And the time of accounting is upon us."

I mention that the left doesn't like the middle- and working-class in a wise any more than the right does. Maybe that's the bridge?

"I don't mean this to be harsh," he says, "but America goes through cycles of history." This is a familiar rhetorical device from his early writings, and from countless speeches more recently across Europe. "We're in a cycle now where we're not going to hug anything out. To get to that unity, you've got to have division."

Bannon has his own movie coming out, though not at the Venice Film Festival. Streaming this week, "Trump @War" is pure "propaganda," he says, grinning, designed to fire up Trump's base and "make 'em wanna grab a pitchfork. This is not a search for truth." And the coming mid-term elections, he adds, as we wrap it up, "are not about 'persuasion.' This is muscle versus muscle." Meantime Morris' movie, the work of a quietly despairing liberal filmmaker, has made at least one audience member content.

"American Dharma" makes its North American festival debut this week at the Toronto International Film Festival. The film is currently seeking a U.S. distributor.

Michael Phillips attended the Venice Film Festival as part of the Biennale College Cinema panel. Travel expenses were paid by the festival.

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TOP TEN IN MUSEUMS

Hockney, outdoor art and epic interviews

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Much of Chicago's cultural calendar this year has been shaped by Art Design Chicago, the massive multi-institution initiative led by the city's Terra Foundation for American Art that probes the city's influence on visual arts in America.

That seems especially true in the fall season as the final acts in Art Design Chicago take the stage, and the major science museums aren't doing their usual autumn introductions of new shows. Big new exhibitions on advertising and design, especially, are getting underway, and we're getting a considered look at some of the city's most famous painters too. They'll be happening amid a calendar of perennial fall favorites that includes the Chicago Humanities Festival and the National Museum of Mexican Art's annual (and always new) Day of the Dead show.

The Tribune has already previewed the Chicago History Museum's upcoming show "Modern by Design," and the Museum of Contemporary Art's big "West by Midwest" show. So here, arranged chronologically, are 10 (or so) other exhibitions I am particularly looking forward to in the coming months:

The Hairy Who? and the Chicago Imagists: If you know even a little about artmaking in Chicago you've come across these monikers used to describe loose coalitions that came together in the city in the middle of the 20th century. Three separate shows (yep, backed by Art Design Chicago) will explain and explore some of their legacy. "Break a Rule" at Northwestern University's Block Museum (Sept. 18 to Dec. 9; www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu) will examine the work and teaching of Ed Paschke, an intriguing approach to an art show. "The Figure and the Chicago Imagists: Selections from the Elmhurst College Art Collection" (Sept. 8 to Jan. 13; www.elmhurstartmuseum.org) is a new exhibition at Elmhurst Art Museum curated by Suellen Rocca, an original Hairy Who? member. And "Hairy Who? 1966-1969" at the Art Institute (Sept. 26 to Jan. 6; www.artic.edu) takes a more comprehensive look marking the 50th anniversary of the group's final Chicago show.

"David Hockney: Time and More, Space and More ...": We haven't had a lot of Hockney in the city in the past decade, so this show at the warehouse space of Richard Gray Gallery, the 81-year-old artist's Chicago representative, looks plenty intriguing. It "presents Hockney's recent video and photographic works in tandem," Gray says. "Making its gallery debut at the center of the exhibition is Hockney's multipart video installation 'The Four Seasons, Woldgate Woods, 2010-2011' ... The work is composed of four nine-channel video walls and arranged within the space like the cardinal directions of a compass rose," depicting the seasons. Sept. 13 to Nov. 21 at Gray Warehouse, 2044 W. Carroll Ave.; 312-883-8277



RICHARD GRAY GALLERY

"David Hockney: Time and More, Space and More ..." highlights the pop art icon's most recent work in video and photography.



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"Bare Shouldered Beauty and the Pink Creature," 1965, from "Hairy Who? 1966-1969" at the Art Institute.

and richardgraygallery.com.

"Celebrating South Side Stories": This daylong event across South Side venues aims to show off the area to the unfamiliar, while spotlighting new exhibitions on South Side art and the art of DuSable Museum of African American History founder Margaret Burroughs. "The Time Is Now! Art Worlds of Chicago's South Side" opens Sept. 13 at the University of Chicago's Smart Museum of Art, while "The Art and Influence of Dr. Margaret T. Burroughs" opens the same day at the nearby DuSable. Both are Art Design Chicago shows and both sound promising on their own, but the real treat would be to combine them with the sort of field trip ADC has planned for the subsequent Saturday, Sept. 15. Spanning eight institutions, the very full, family-friendly day will include events at Theaster Gates' Stony Island Arts Bank, a neighborhood walking tour, art-making activities and panel discussions. More at artdesignchicago.org.

"Krista Franklin: '... to take root among the stars'": It can be easy to overlook the Poetry Foundation among the city's cultural offerings. But this well-

funded North Side organization dedicated to the perpetuation of precise language maintains a full schedule of readings, exhibitions and other projects. Of note on the fall docket is this "speculative mapping project" on Afrofuturist and AfroSurrealist thought via handmade paper by Franklin, a Chicago writer and visual artist. Among the performers at the exhibition opening will be the poet and musician Jamila Woods. Sept. 27 to Dec. 21 at the Poetry Foundation, 1 W. Superior St.; 312-787-7070 and poetryfoundation.org.

Art on theMART: Few projects will get a bigger, more prominent, more inescapable or more challenging canvas. But thanks to a collaboration between the city, the owners of the Building Formerly Known as the Merchandise Mart and local artists, the river-facing facade of the Mart beginning late this month will become a video art showcase for those on the riverwalk or Wacker Drive across the way. The real test will be in seeing how this actually works as an art showcase two hours nightly from Wednesday to Sunday and every month except January and February. Begins Sept. 29.

"Creative Chicago: An Interview Marathon": This is the first marathon I've featured in a fall preview, and this one is certainly more relevant to Chicago arts than that other, sweatier fall marathon in the city. Art Design Chicago (them again), Expo Chicago and Navy Pier are teaming up to present London curator Hans Ulrich Obrist in, I suppose, concert. He'll be conducting a five-hour session — apparently a Sunday drive, by his standards — with Chicago figures including Theaster Gates, Dawoud Bey, Jeanne Gang, Richard Hunt, Tim Samuelson and Amanda Williams. The free event takes place during Expo Chicago, beginning at 1 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Aon Grand Ballroom on Navy Pier (artdesignchicago.org). I suggest wearing your comfortable pants.

"Keep Moving: Designing Chicago's Bicycle Culture": This exhibition had me at "bicycle" and "culture." The Chicago Design Museum show sounds like it wants to focus on, in particular, the early days of Chicago bike manufacturing, in a first heyday around the turn of the last century, but will also delve into the resurgence of cycling today. Can't wait to see how it feels

about the "Idaho stop" and the "Dutch reach." Instead of being in the usual Chicago Design Museum space in the Block 37 mall, this one will be presented in a pop-up nearby in the city's Expo 72 space. It is, perhaps inevitably, an Art Design Chicago event. Oct. 27 to March 3, 2019, at Expo 72, 72 E. Randolph St.; 312-894-6263 and chidm.com.

"African American Designers in Chicago: Art, Commerce and the Politics of Race": Another Art Design Chicago show, this major exhibition in the prime gallery space at Chicago Cultural Center looks at the work and impact of black designers in the city in realms from cartooning to graphic design, from illustration to product design. It pledges to be "the first to demonstrate how African American designers remade the image of the black consumer and the work of the black artist in this major hub of American advertising/consumer culture." Oct. 27 to March 3, 2019, at Chicago Cultural Center, fourth floor north exhibit hall, 78 E. Washington St.; 312-744-3316 and chicagoculturalcenter.org.

Its name is Sue. How do you do? For all you young people who read the newspaper, that heading is a reference to a Johnny Cash tune (written by Shel Silverstein, incidentally). It's also a reference to the Field Museum's most famous fossil. In some 125th anniversary changes, the museum moved a titanosaur skeleton that it wants us to think of by the name "Maximo" into its central hall and moved Sue the *T. rex* upstairs, to new space amid the rest of the dinosaur exhibit. That was supposed to be ready next January or February or so. But apparently things have been moving along, and the museum is anticipating unveiling its apex fossil in its new digs before year's end. Expect an exhibit that makes the *T. rex* less of an art object, more of an animal within a historical context. But I've already seen Sue in the unfinished room, and it seems almost bigger and meaner without all that air of the giant hall around it. Opens in December (anticipated) at the Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive; 312-922-9410 and www.fieldmuseum.org.

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Siegenthaler on shaping Art Design Chicago

Terra, from Page 1

through, find the film clip, the book ..." he said.

As it's turned out, a lot of the ADC focus has been to bring to light stories of artists and art communities that haven't received the full spotlight.

Siegenthaler pointed to a "really important" survey show on African-American design in the city that'll be at the Cultural Center beginning in October.

"It is looking at the sweep of African-American designers' innovations and contributions to advertising and graphic design and product design and sign making, et cetera," she said.

She applauds this focus on perhaps under-recognized figures, but, she emphasized, "these are the stories that the institutions really wanted to tell. We put the opportunity out there to apply. And they came forward with these topics they were really interested in. So it's great."

And the experience has been a career highlight.

"It's one of the most rewarding things I've had the chance to do, and work on," Siegenthaler said. "Chicago is a city where there has been a lot of collaboration on cultural initiatives. But it's been

really gratifying to see how enthusiastic the partners are about working together, telling the stories that they really wanted to bring to light and feel are important. There's a real spirit of generosity."

And of audience connection, she said: "I like to go to exhibitions more than once, these exhibitions in particular. The first time, I like to get the lay of the land and get familiar with the works and take in the story that is being told — and then to go back and see how the audience is interacting with the work. And I really feel like there's a deep level of engagement and interest."

Siegenthaler, who lives in Evanston, didn't start out on the grantmaking side of arts administration. She came to the then-Terra Museum of American Art in 2002 as head of the education department.

With degrees in art education from Kenyon College and then the Maryland Institute College of Art, she held jobs at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Getty Museum, also in Los Angeles.

But she sought out the Terra job, she said, because she wanted to be closer to family, most of



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Siegenthaler at Intuit: The Center for Intuitive and Outsider Art, where the current exhibit is an ADC project.

whom are in the Midwest. (She grew up in Mansfield, Ohio.)

Just two years after she arrived here, the Terra Museum closed, and Siegenthaler transitioned to a job with the Terra Foundation, which has reimagined itself as being a "museum without walls." Her title is director of education grants and initiatives, but her

duties have come to include a focus on the city in which the foundation is located.

That focus has been especially intense in this project year, she said, but she is hopeful that what is happening in 2018 will have a lasting impact.

"I hope it will lead to more projects in the future and just a

greater appreciation of Chicago," she said. "It's a great music town. It's a great theater town. It's a great architecture town. But it's also a great art and design town. ... And it has been all along. It's not just a recent phenomenon."

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Alec Baldwin

"Match Game" (8 p.m., ABC): Adam Rodriguez usually has to fill in blanks on procedural dramas such as "Criminal Minds," but that phrase takes on a different meaning for him as he joins the celebrity panel in this new episode. Along with such comedy veterans as Sandra Bernhard, Mario Cantone and Caroline Rhea, he tries to match contestants in completing phrases for them to score potentially big winnings. Alec Baldwin hosts.

"Celebrity Family Feud" (7 p.m., ABC): The rivals certainly are diverse in this episode of the game show, starting with the opening matchup that pits a team led by ventriloquist-comedian Jeff Dunham against one headed by "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." co-star Ming-Na Wen. In the hour's second contest, actor and major Twitter-user follower Taye Diggs (a star of the new fall series "All American") competes against actress and comic Caroline Rhea. The winnings go to charities.

"The Gifted" (8 p.m., FOX): In "eXploited," Jace (Cy Bell) has no choice but to give something to Dr. Campbell (guest star Garret Dillahunt) that could seal the fates of others. The other mutants can't agree on what their next move should be, so Reed and Caitlin (Stephen Moyer, Amy Acker) go rogue. Sean Teale, Jamie Chung, Emma Dumont, Blair Redford, Natalie Alyn Lind and Percy Hynes White also star.

"Mountain Men" (8 p.m., History): Determined to bring home a bonus payday, Eustace finds himself battling a beast in the new episode "Edge of the Earth." While pursuing a lion, Jake and his team wind up in a perilous situation, left hanging on the edge of a sheer cliff. As Marty gambles on the ice for money he desperately needs, Mike struggles to survive the perils of bear-infested Kodiak.

"Take Two" (9 p.m., ABC): Sam and Eddie (Rachel Bilson, Eddie Cibrian) get to dress fancy as they try to recover a highly valuable painting taken from an auction house run by a friend of Sam in the new episode "It Takes a Thief." Though they suspect a rich businessman is behind the theft, they end up having to take drastic measures to prove it. Xavier DeGuzman, Aliyah O'Brien and Alice Lee also star.

"Snowfall" (9 p.m., 10:03 p.m., FX): Franklin (Damson Idris) is forced to take extreme measures when his disgruntled crew approaches the point of mutiny in the new episode "Surrender." Elsewhere, a stressed-out Teddy (Carter Hudson) makes a trip back east, while Lucia and Gustavo (Emily Rios, Sergio Peris-Mencheta) manage to secure a deal that may just save their lives.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Celebrity guests, music acts and comics.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Emma Thompson; Troye Sivan talks and performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (11:05 p.m., NBC): Model Kendall Jenner.*

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEP. 6

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	Big Brother (N) (Live) ©	S.W.A.T.: "Vendetta." ©	News (N) ©	News (N) ©	News (N) ©
	NBC 5	(7:15) NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles. (N) (Live)						
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud ©	Match Game (N) ©	Take Two: "It Takes a Thief." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ©			
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ©	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Once Upon a Crime (PG,'92) ★	John Candy. ©			Armed and Dangerous (PG-13,'86) ★		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Rick Steves Special: The Story of Fascism	Frontline: "The Man Who Knew." ©		9/11-Pentagon ★	
	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	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek	Star Trek	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Snow Dogs (PG,'02) ★		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Cooking With Heart." ©		The Gifted: "eXploited." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
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	TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)		
	CW 50	Supernatural: "Funeralia."	The Originals ©		Law Order: CI	Law CI		
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema	La jefa del campeón		Nosotr.	Velvet		
	WJYS 62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto (N)	Noticias (N)		
	AE	The First 48 (N) ©	The First 48 (N) ©		Nightwatch Nation (N) ©	Nation		
	AMC	Under Siege (R,'92) ★★	Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©		True Lies (R,'94) ★★			
ANIM	North Woods Law	North Woods Law ©		Northwest Law (N)	North-Law			
BBCA	The X-Files ©	The X-Files ©		X-Files ©	X-Files			
BET	(6:30) The Bobby Brown Story: "Part 2."			The Grand Hustle (N)	Grand			
BIGTEN	BIG Football & Beyond	BTN Live	Inside	BTN Football in 60 ©	Football			
BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©	Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Below Deck	Watch (N)			
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©		Jay Leno's Garage (N)	Jay Leno's			
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N)			
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N)		
DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Creepy Critters." (N) ©				Afraid			
DISN	Cinderella	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
E!	Model Squad (N) ©		Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★	Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©				
ESPN	(6) 2018 U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Semifinals. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)			
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FOOD	Chopped (N) ©		Bite Club (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby			
FREE	Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) ★★	Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©			700 Club			
FX	(6) Kingsman: The Secret Service (R,'14) ★★			Snowfall: "Surrender." (N)	Snowfall			
HALL	My Favorite Wedding (NR,'17) Maggie Lawson. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
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LIFE	Bring It! (N) ©		Bring It! (N) ©	Jordin Sparks (N)	Bring It!			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)			
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)	Pretty Little Mamas (N)		Jersey Shore--Vacation	Mamas			
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Cubs at Nationals (N)			Postgame	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)		
NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13,'14) ★★	Megan Fox. ©				
OVATION	When Harry Met Sally (R,'89) ★★	Billy Crystal. ©	Rachel	Rachel (N)	Caddyshck			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©	20/20			
OXY	NCIS: "Legend." ©	NCIS: "Semper Fidelis."	NCIS: "Aliyah." ©	NCIS ©	NCIS ©			
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©		The Breakfast Club (R,'85) ★★	Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald. ©			
SYFY	Pirates-Worlds	Annabelle (R,'14) ★★	Annabelle Wallis. ©		The Rite			
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	L.O.G.	Joker's Wild	Conan ©	
TCM	A Raisin in the Sun (NR,'61) ★★	Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil. ©			To Kill a Mockingbird			
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TNT	Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13,'07) ★★	Bruce Willis, Justin Long. ©			Source			
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WE	Braxton Family Values	Braxton Family Values (N)		Bossip on WE TV (N) ©	Braxton			
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
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	MAX	A Time to Kill (R,'96) ★★	Sandra Bullock. ©			The Italian Job ('03) ★★		
	SHO	(6:30) Legally Blonde ★★	(8:15) Home Again (PG-13,'17) ★★			SNCTM		
	STARZ	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ★★	(8:29) Fun With Dick and Jane ('05) ★★			Rough		
STZNC	(6:18) She-Devil ('89) ★★	Austin Powers in Goldmember ('02) ★★			(9:37) The Transporter			

'MasterChef' contestant gets surprise offer from judge

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Warning: Spoilers ahead

This has been a great year for local cooking contestants. Chicago residents recently won "Top Chef" and "MasterChef Junior" — but the last Chicago-area contestant left on Season 9 of "MasterChef" was sent home on Wednesday's episode.

Midwestern University dental student Farhan Momin made it to the top 6 of the Fox network competition. He had trouble replicating three chocolate desserts in the elimination challenge.

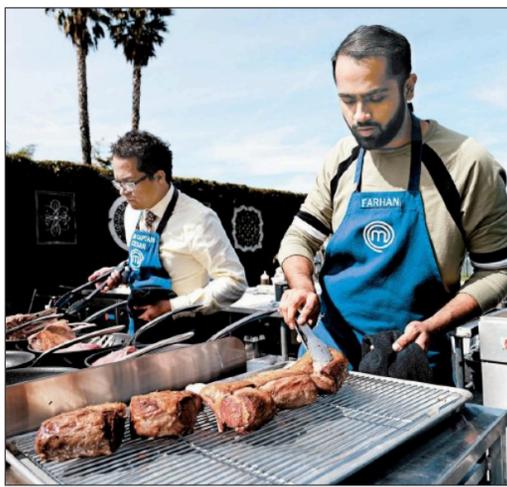
"It's really difficult to walk away, but I learned so much along this journey. Coming into this, I was a dental student first and foremost, and food was something that I just did on the side," Momin said. "Now leaving, I can really

see a career in food. For me, this is just beginning."

The two-hour episode began with a team challenge to feed diners at Providence restaurant in Los Angeles. It was the first time "MasterChef" has taken over a restaurant that has been awarded Michelin stars.

Momin, who lives in Downers Grove, and Iowa native Samantha Daily were on the blue team helmed by Kentucky native Gerron Hurt. Floridian Ashley Mincey led pilot Bowen Li and Texas teacher Cesar Cano on the red team.

Each team was tasked with serving two appetizers — pan-seared scallops with carrots and baby shiitake mushrooms; and roasted king salmon with kombu-cured vegetables; and two entrees — duck breast with stuffed turnip; and New York strip loins with aspar-



FOX

Downers Grove resident Farhan Momin prepares lamb for a team challenge on the Aug. 29 episode of "MasterChef."

agus and relish. "We're home cooks. We're not even classically trained. None of us have worked in a restaurant and

we're about to take over one of the best restaurants in the world. The stakes could not be higher right now," Momin said.

Both teams made mistakes, but the red team members had better camaraderie and they were awarded the win. Momin, Daily and Hurt faced the hour-long elimination challenge to make three desserts — white chocolate panna cotta with a raspberry coulis; whipped milk chocolate mousse; and dark chocolate molten lava cake.

Hurt performed well in the challenge, but Momin and Daily struggled. Momin said he doesn't often cook with chocolate. His molten lava cake was undercooked and his panna cotta was too gelatinous. Still, his elimination was a surprise because Daily had trouble with her mousse and panna cotta.

"Farhan, timing got the better of you and unfortunately you left us with a lackluster panna cotta and a grainy mousse," judge

Gordon Ramsay said. Judge Aaron Sanchez, Momin's mentor during the competition, praised his distinct food point-of-view and told Momin he's welcome to visit him in New Orleans to improve his cooking techniques.

Five home cooks remain on Season 9 of "MasterChef" because no one was sent home after the elimination challenge on the second half of the episode. The winner of the series, which airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, is slated to receive \$250,000.

A casting call for Season 10 of "MasterChef" is scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile, 540 N. Michigan Ave. More information is at masterchefcasting.com.

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Today's birthday (Sept. 6): Share what you love this year. Pursue your heart's desire with persistent, patience and steady action. Explorations yield delightful discoveries. Win together with friends this summer before a restorative pause offers fresh options and an especially intuitive, spiritual phase.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Professional challenges seem to dissolve, with Capricorn Saturn direct now, and advancement progresses in great strides.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Avoid impulsive distractions. Travels and studies go farther with less effort now that Saturn is direct. Plan your schedule and coordinate to fit everything in.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Focus to grow your shared assets. It's easier to handle money, with Saturn direct. Review legal, insurance and tax matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Partnership comes easier now that Saturn is direct. Embark on bold new collaborative ventures. Work together for a bigger impact.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Your physical labors, services and work flourish, with Saturn direct now. Discipline with fitness and health goals produces extraordinary results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Pursue a passion with all your heart. Your game thrives on discipline, with Saturn direct now. Persistence pays off with romance, art and creative projects.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Home projects surge ahead, with Saturn direct. Elbow grease gets you farther. Disciplined, steady actions get results. Make plans to adapt to domestic changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Get the word out! Communication channels flow with greater velocity and ease, with Saturn direct. Launch campaigns, writing and recording projects. Your message is extended now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Discipline with money contributes to rising cash flow. You can make solid gains, with Saturn direct. Maintain steady action for increasing income.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Expand your territory, with Saturn direct in your sign. It's easier to get farther. Consistent focus develops your studies and travels in fascinating directions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. An emotional barrier dissolves, with Saturn direct. Complete old issues and release excess baggage. Care for antiques and heirlooms. Envision the future and make plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Watch the road ahead. Teamwork surges ahead, with Saturn direct. Persistent practice takes you to new heights together. Pool resources to get farther.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ AK 10 6 5	♥ Q 6	♠ 9 2	♥ J 10 9 7
♦ A J 9 7	♣ A 4	♦ K Q 10 5 4 2	♣ Q
South		West	
♠ 3	♥ AK 8 4 3 2	♠ Q J 8 7 4	♥ 5
♦ 6	♣ K 8 7 6 2	♦ 8 3	♣ J 10 9 5 3

Today's deal came to us with no auction, just a final contract, so the auction given above is just a guess. Ghestem is a convention almost never seen in the USA, but it is popular in other parts of the world. Also, we can't guarantee that this deal was ever played at the table. It might have been created just for our entertainment.

South won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and cashed the ace and king of spades. What did South discard from his hand on the king of spades? The six of diamonds, of course. South now led dummy's jack of diamonds, which was covered by the queen and ruffed by South. A heart to the queen was followed by the nine of diamonds, covered with the 10 and ruffed, as West played the eight. Declarer now played the ace, king, and another heart, putting East on play in this position:

North		East	
♠ 10	♥ Void	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ A 7	♣ 4	♦ Q 5 4 2	♣ Void
South		West	
♠ Void	♥ Void	♠ Q J	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ Void	♦ Void	♣ 10 9
♠ K 8 7 6			

East was forced to lead a diamond into dummy's ace-seven. Declarer had the extra trick that he needed when West couldn't find two safe discards on the diamonds. A remarkable line of play. We hope you enjoyed it.

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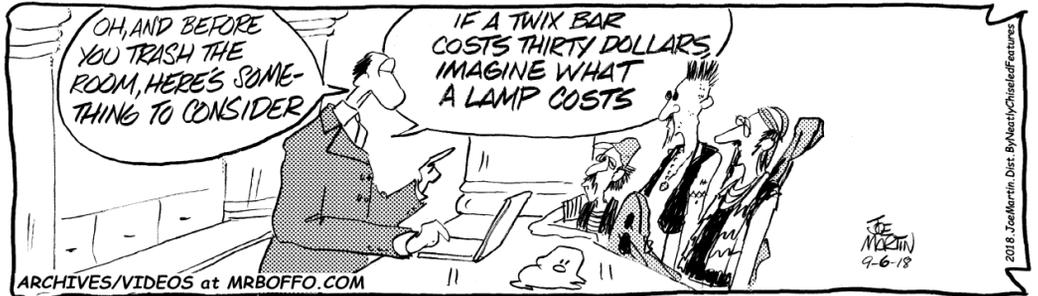
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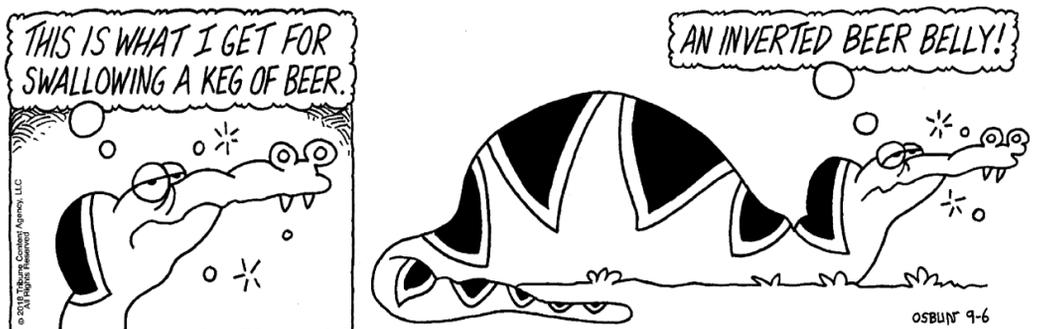
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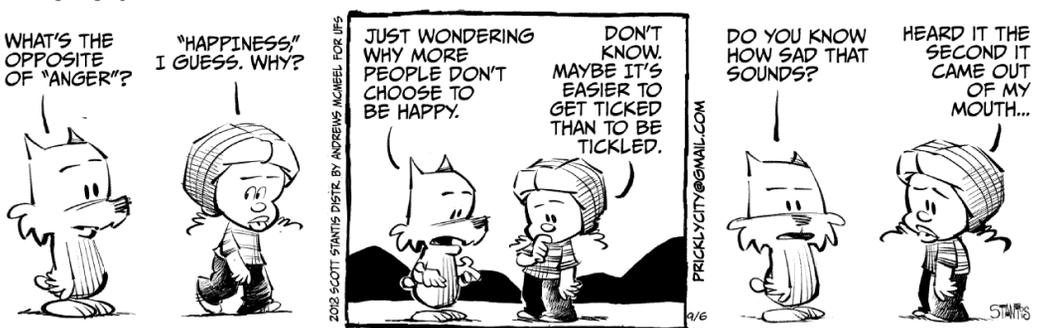
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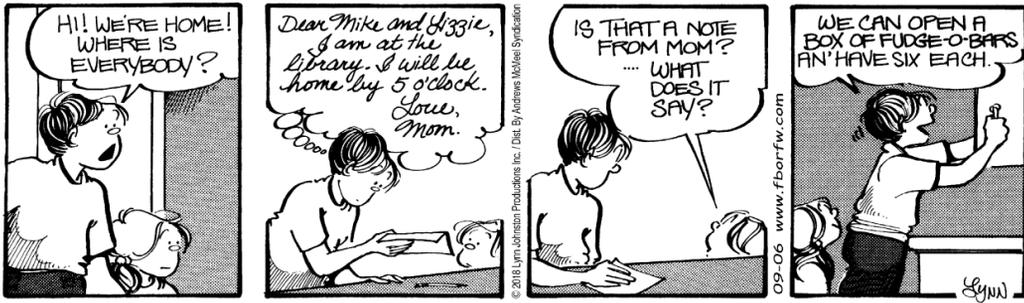
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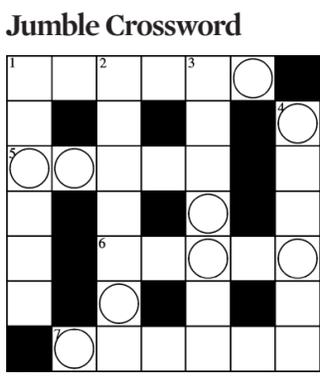
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Trivia Bits

In 1993, the NHL's Minnesota North Stars relocated to what city?
 A) Atlanta
 B) Dallas
 C) Miami
 D) Winnipeg
 Wednesday's answer: Frank Willis, the security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in, had a cameo role in the 1976 film "All the President's Men."
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Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 1. Soak
 5. Detail
 6. Function
 7. ___ key

DOWN
 1. Fife was one
 2. Gourmet
 3. ___ cheese
 4. Hinder

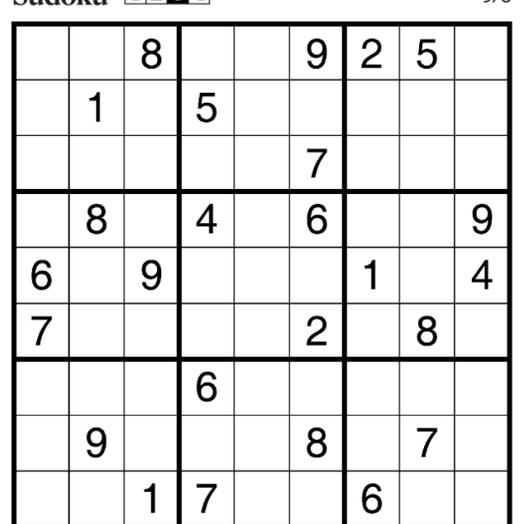
CLUE: ___ is the ancient Greek goddess of love, beauty, pleasure and procreation.

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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Drench 2-A-Elmer 3-A-Emmentaler 4-B-Hind 5-B-Detail 6-B-Function 7-B-Key

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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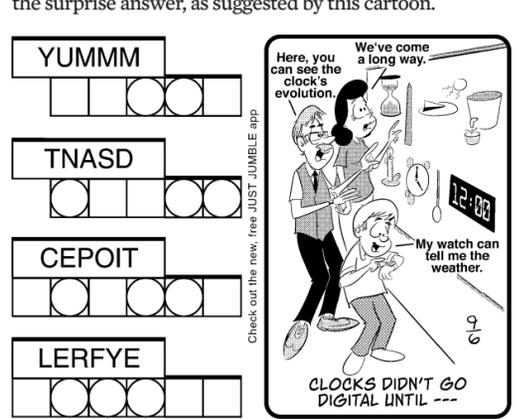
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday'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.



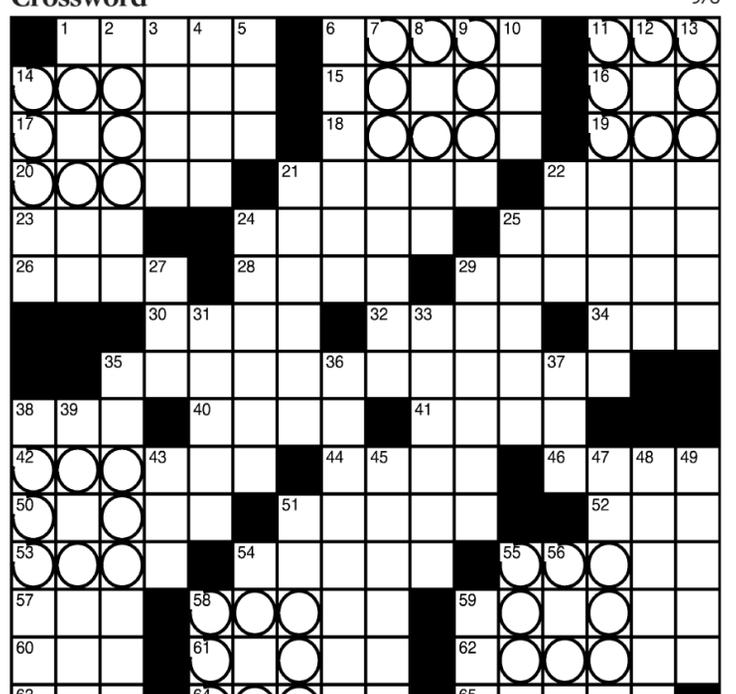
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Wednesday's answers
 Jumbles: DRINK FLASH FORMAT BUTTON
 Answer: He wanted a soft mattress. She didn't and was going to — STAND FIRM

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Crossword

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Across
 1 Seething
 6 Jaguar weapons
 11 Half a dance
 14 Stinger ingredient
 15 Superman player Cavill
 16 "The Last Jedi" villain Kyo
 17 Alpine airs
 18 Broken out, in a way
 19 Days gone by, in days gone by
 20 Capital on the Volga
 21 Suppress, as a story
 22 Punching tools
 23 Suffix with fruit-
 24 Hall of Fame manager Stengel
 25 Sal of "Exodus"
 26 Waters down
 28 Taiwanese PC brand
 29 Rita awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom
 30 Hankering

Down
 10 Letters on a Qantas baggage tag
 11 Like many tees
 12 Greek
 13 "... et cetera"
 14 How some tickets may be sorted
 21 Scented pouch
 22 Put on
 24 Plant in many Road Runner cartoons
 25 Dunderhead
 27 What Marcie calls Peppermint Patty
 29 Distance runners
 31 Cultivates
 33 Monastic figures
 35 Golden State team
 36 Christ the ___: Rio landmark
 37 Crime show with several spin-offs
 38 "You obviously can't depend on me"
 39 Fetches
 43 Most junk mail
 45 Comic book personnel
 47 Change symbols, in math
 48 Opera with Desdemona
 49 Alters with a light touch?
 51 48-Down composer
 54 "___ told": "That's the rumor"
 55 Designer Wang
 56 Name in boxy cars?
 58 Higher ed. test
 59 Cardinal's letters

Wednesday's solution
 WAWA DUALS SAKS
 ABET ENTER TRAP
 LEIA CITY SQUARE
 LEGRAISE UNBOX
 HIDDEN SNAG
 ANT REX AID PUP
 SEGUE ELK MINE
 CHAMPAGNE EFFECT
 ARIP LAD LADLE
 PUN CEL PSA AER
 FRETTICKET
 ACURA ALOEVERA
 HOSEMISHAP IRON
 ANNA QUOTE CRUD
 BEAK SPIED TEES

Down
 1 Work up
 2 Risky proposition
 3 Turow biographical title
 4 Not working
 5 Fleur-de-__: Quebec flag image
 6 Poolside chair
 7 Debate equipment
 8 Get under one's skin
 9 Small songbird

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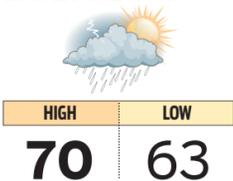
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 94° (1960) RECORD LOW: 42° (1984)

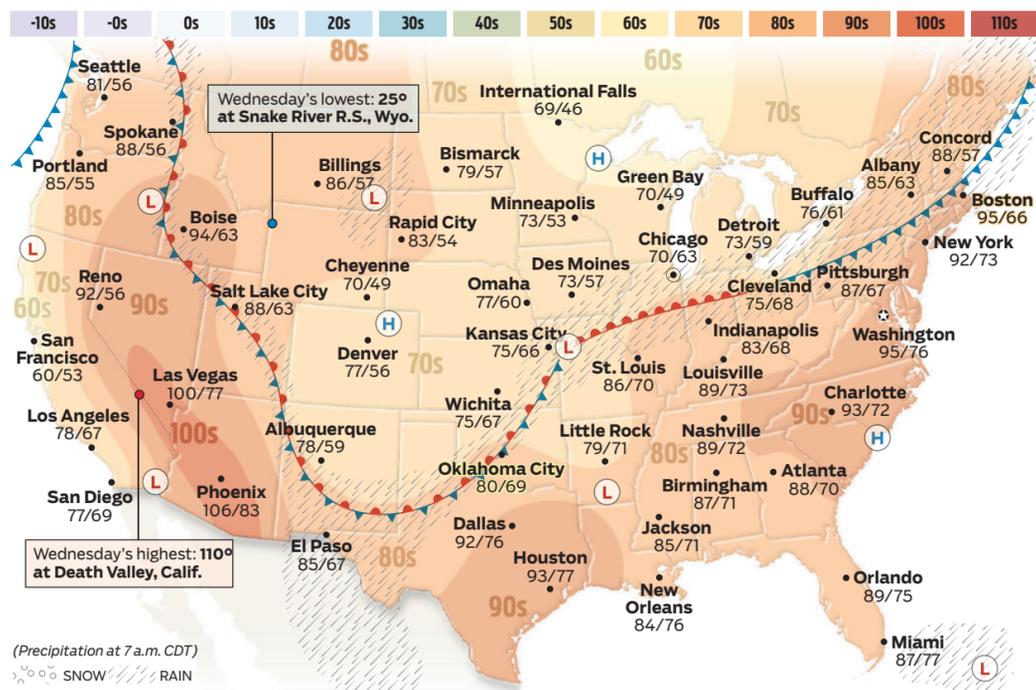
Cloudy, cooler, with rain likely Saturday night

LOCAL FORECAST



- Beach Hazards Advisory for dangerous swimming conditions along the Lake Michigan shoreline Thursday.
- Chicago area is between the stationary frontal boundary across central Illinois and high pressure over Lake Superior.
- Showers/t-storms build north of the front over the Chicago area – heaviest rains south of I-80.
- Brisk northeast winds.
- Highs in the 60s along the lake and upper 60s to low 70s inland – cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs 70-75.
- Cloudy overnight with a chance of showers south.

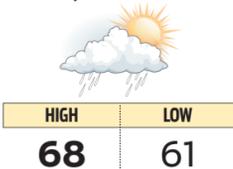
NATIONAL FORECAST



With generally a weak westerly wind flow aloft at 20,000 to 30,000 feet, a nearly stationary frontal boundary oriented west-east through southern and central Illinois, and the center of cool high pressure anchored over the northern Great Lakes, the next few days will see cloudy, cool conditions across northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana.

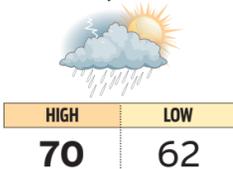
An easterly component to the winds flowing around the base of the high pressure will steer cooler air off Lake Michigan into our area, enhancing the seasonably cool air already in place with the high pressure. Waves of showers and thunderstorms will develop along and north of the frontal boundary, periodically pushing waves of showers and thunderstorms north into our area. The best chance of rains looks to be Saturday night into Sunday morning.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7



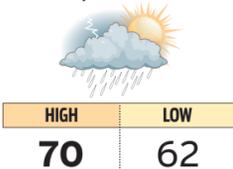
Thick clouds with a chance of light rain or sprinkles north and a better chance of showers/t-storms and heavier rains south. Clouds with best chance of showers south overnight. Easterly winds 10 to 18 mph.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8



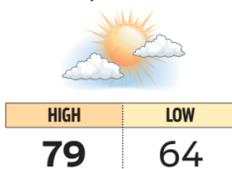
Cloudy breezy and cool with showers and thunderstorms likely – again best chance of heavier rains south. Clouds and showers/thunderstorms overnight. Easterly winds 12 to 25 mph.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9



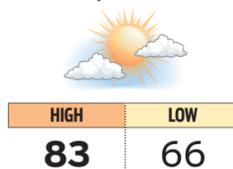
Mostly cloudy skies. A good chance of showers/thunderstorms in the morning with rain ending from the west in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy overnight. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10



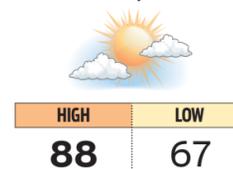
Low pressure pulls off to the east and clouds break – allowing abundant sun for the first time in several days. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy overnight. NW winds eventually become light and variable at night.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11



Mostly sunny and warmer – afternoon highs reach into the lower and middle 80s. Cooler at the lakefront. Mostly clear skies overnight. Light south to southeast winds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12



Mostly sunny, warmer and more humid. Afternoon highs 85 to 90. Scattered clouds overnight. South to southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The dew point has seemed quite high most of this summer. Are we above average?

— Sue Ostrom

Dear Sue,
Actually we are not. With the help of Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski, we analyzed the number of days at O'Hare airport with dew points of 70 degrees or higher dating to 1959. Over those six decades, the city has averaged about 30 days each year when dew points reached the uncomfortable 70-degree threshold, ranging from a maximum of 53 days in 2002 to a minimum of 10 in 2009. The city's first 70-degree dew point typically arrives in May, and the last one occurs in September. July typically hosts the most muggy days, averaging 11. The city's muggiest month was August 1995, logging 26 days with dew points of at least 70. So far, the number of muggy days this year has been about average, with 26 through Sept. 5.

Write to: ASK TOM
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asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koenneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Warm spell ends with another 90°; cooler weather settles in

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHS
Chicago area's final hot day of the current warm spell

O'HARE	MIDWAY	LAKEFRONT
91°	92°	91°
The 24th 90°+ day	The 27th 90°+ day	

WARMEST HIGH TEMPERATURES

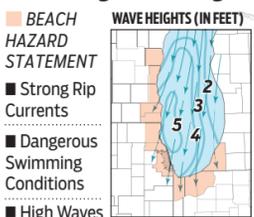
Alsip	94°	Elmhurst	92°
Harwood Hgts.	93°	River Forest	92°
Merrillville, Ind.	92°	Willow Springs	92°
Floosmoor	92°	Munster, Ind.	92°

THE MOST 90s IN 6 YEARS
Chicago's 90°+ tally

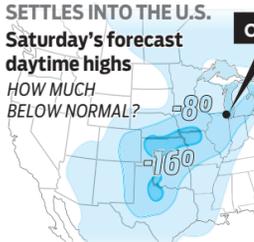
2018	MOST RECENT ANNUAL 90° TALLIES
24	2017: 16
	2016: 16
	2015: 10
	2014: 13
	2013: 13
	2012: 46

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

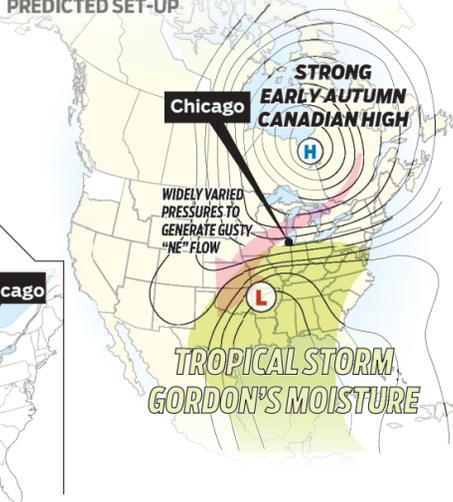
THURSDAY BEACH HAZARD



SPELL OF COOL WEATHER SETTLES INTO THE U.S.



4 DAYS OF BRISK "NE" WINDS AHEAD



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	84	70	ts	81	68
Champaign	ts	78	66	rn	72	60
Decatur	ts	79	66	rn	71	60
Moline	sh	69	59	sh	71	58
Peoria	rn	71	63	rn	70	59
Quincy	ts	75	63	rn	70	60
Rockford	pc	71	56	cl	72	57
Springfield	ts	77	67	rn	72	62
Sterling	sh	70	57	cl	71	57
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	85	68	rn	78	64
Evansville	pc	89	72	ts	83	69
Fort Wayne	sh	74	61	sh	73	58
Indianapolis	ts	83	68	rn	74	62
Lafayette	ts	80	65	rn	72	59
South Bend	sh	69	59	cl	71	56
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	70	49	pc	70	53
Kenosha	pc	68	59	cl	68	59
La Crosse	pc	75	51	pc	75	54
Madison	pc	72	50	pc	71	54
Milwaukee	pc	68	58	cl	69	58
Wausau	pc	71	47	pc	71	50
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	73	59	pc	74	60
Grand Rapids	pc	73	54	cl	72	54
Marquette	su	64	48	su	67	50
St. Ste. Marie	su	69	47	su	70	48
Traverse City	pc	70	49	cl	72	53
Iowa						
Ames	pc	73	55	pc	70	54
Cedar Rapids	pc	73	55	cl	72	54
Des Moines	sh	73	57	cl	69	55
Dubuque	pc	73	54	pc	73	54

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albuquerque	ts	78	68	ts	77	66
Albany	ts	85	63	pc	80	57
Albuquerque	ts	78	59	pc	80	59
Amarillo	sh	79	60	ts	78	59
Anchorage	cl	63	48	su	66	45
Ashville	cl	85	64	pc	86	64
Aspen	pc	69	43	pc	73	44
Atlanta	sh	88	70	pc	90	70
Atlantic City	pc	88	73	ts	80	67
Austin	ts	94	75	ts	91	74
Baltimore	pc	94	75	ts	84	69
Birmingham	pc	86	57	pc	88	59
Bismarck	pc	79	57	pc	84	57
Boise	pc	94	63	pc	92	63
Boston	pc	95	66	sh	72	62
Brownsville	pc	92	77	ts	95	78
Buffalo	ts	76	61	pc	74	58
Burlington	ts	77	54	pc	75	49
Charlotte	pc	93	72	pc	92	71
Charlottesville	pc	86	74	pc	86	74
Charlottesville	ts	87	68	ts	83	67
Chattanooga	ts	86	71	pc	91	71
Cheyenne	ts	70	49	pc	76	50
Cincinnati	cl	88	69	pc	77	65
Cleveland	ts	75	68	sh	74	65
Colorado Spgs.	ts	69	54	ts	74	52
Columbia MO	ts	78	66	ts	73	62
Columbia SC	pc	94	72	pc	93	73
Columbus	ts	84	67	sh	79	64
Concord	ts	87	76	pc	90	77
Crpe Christi	pc	87	76	pc	90	77
Dallas	pc	92	76	ts	88	74
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	75	ts	87	73
Denver	pc	77	56	pc	81	55
Duluth	su	69	51	pc	68	54
El Paso	cl	85	67	pc	84	66
Fairbanks	sh	52	39	pc	55	32
Fargo	pc	73	52	pc	75	47
Flagstaff	pc	75	46	pc	75	47
Fort Myers	ts	90	72	ts	91	72
Fort Smith	ts	87	73	ts	81	71
Fresno	su	99	67	su	101	67
Grand Junc.	pc	84	76	pc	88	59
Great Falls	pc	85	56	sh	89	56
Harrisburg	ts	94	72	ts	82	65
Hartford	ts	92	68	sh	78	61
Helena	pc	86	53	pc	88	57
Honolulu	pc	88	77	pc	88	75
Houston	pc	93	77	ts	89	76
Int'l Falls	su	69	46	cl	70	50
Jackson	ts	85	71	pc	89	71
Jacksonville	ts	87	76	ts	86	75
Juneau	pc	66	46	sh	61	49
Kansas City	sh	75	66	rn	70	65
Las Vegas	su	100	77	su	103	77
Lexington	ts	88	71	ts	82	68
Lincoln	sh	75	60	sh	68	59
Little Rock	ts	79	71	ts	83	71
Los Angeles	pc	78	67	su	84	70
Louisville	cl	89	73	ts	83	70
Macon	cl	92	70	pc	92	69
Memphis	ts	85	72	ts	89	72
Miami	ts	87	77	ts	86	75
Las Vegas	pc	73	53	pc	75	54
Minneapolis	ts	85	75	ts	88	75
Mobile	ts	89	72	pc	91	71
Montgomery	ts	89	72	ts	91	72
Nashville	ts	89	72	ts	91	72
New Orleans	pc	77	60	sh	69	59
New York	ts	92	73	sh	87	70
Norfolk	pc	91	70	ts	88	76
Oklahoma City	ts	80	69	ts	78	67
Omaha	pc	77	60	sh	69	59
Orlando	ts	89	75	ts	88	74
Palm Beach	ts	88	76	ts	88	75
Palm Springs	su	107	80	su	111	82
Philadelphia	pc	92	73	ts	80	66
Phoenix	su	106	83	su	106	83
Pittsburgh	ts	87	67	ts	78	61
Portland, ME	ts	88	59	pc	74	54
Portland, OR	pc	84	76	pc	81	58
Providence	ts	93	65	sh	75	59
Raleigh	pc	91	70	pc	91	70
Rapid City	pc	83	54	pc	82	55
Reno	pc	92	56	su	94	57
Richmond	pc	94	72	ts	91	70
Rochester	ts	76	59	pc	75	56
Sacramento	su	90	58	su	96	57
Salem, Ore.	su	84	50	pc	81	55
San Antonio	ts	93	75	ts	92	76
San Diego	pc	77	69	pc	79	69
San Francisco	pc	60	53	su	65	54
San Juan	pc	88	78	pc	89	77
Santa Fe	ts	70	50	pc	72	49
Savannah	ts	87	73</			

Chicago Tribune HOMES



Empty nest rules

Make only small changes to bedroom when child leaves for college **PAGE 4**

Keep remodeling project from going over budget **PAGE 2**

Seek professional help for mold remediation **PAGE 5**


**TIP
of the
DAY**

Get rid of odor from washer: Over time, an odor-causing residue can build up from all the dirt, detergent, fabric softener and water that pass through your front-load or top-load washer. One of the best things you can do to prevent odors is remove wet clothes as soon as possible when the wash cycle is done. Also, leave the washer door or lid open between loads to dry out.

If you have young children who might find the open washer door an invitation to play, keep the laundry room door closed while airing it out.

— *The Washington Post*

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How to stay on budget during remodeling project

BY DAN DICLERICO
HomeAdvisor

It's one of the unwritten rules of remodeling that a project will always cost more and take longer than expected. But just because this is the norm, you don't have to take it as a given. With the right combination of planning, discipline and smart shopping, your renovation can end on budget and ahead of schedule. Here's how to get there:

Build a cushion. Hidden surprises, including structural damage behind walls and outdated electrical, are the biggest remodeling budget busters. Building a 10 to 15 percent cushion into your initial budget will help cover these unforeseens.

Involving your contractor early in the process also helps set a realistic budget. While contractors can't see through walls, they might be able to do a pre-inspection of the house to spot potential problem areas. A spongy bathroom floor, for example, is a sure sign of water damage. Getting your contractor on board early will also stop you from falling in

love with a design that's way beyond your budget.

Negotiate upfront. Most contractors are willing to haggle over the price of the job. That's especially true if they know you'll turn into a repeat customer, so if you have additional projects in mind, be sure to share that information upfront.

Getting bids from multiple contractors will increase your bargaining power. As with any deal-making, the more information you have, the stronger your position will be.

Stick to the plan. It's often said that the four most expensive words in home remodeling are "while we're at it." If you're intent on sticking to the budget, you must resist the urge to change the design plan after the work is underway.

The more detailed the design, the easier this will be. Avoid a lot of "allowances" in the written contract, basically blank spaces that your contractor will fill out later, say for light fixtures or flooring materials. It's easy to under-



DREAMSTIME

Doing finish painting yourself could shave a few percentage points off your total remodeling budget.

estimate how much these items will cost.

Do some of the work yourself. DIY can help control project costs. Just be sure to make it part of the initial negotiations with your contractor. Low-impact prep work is ideal, say tearing up carpets or taking away old cabinets.

At the back end of the project, finish painting is a great project to tackle yourself. Doing so could shave a few percentage points off the total budget.

Go bargain hunting. Salvage

yards and second-hand stores can be great sources for inexpensive remodeling wares, from fireplace surrounds to bathroom vanities. There are even retailers that sell entire kitchen sets that have been carefully removed from high-end residences.

On a major project, like a gut kitchen renovation, the measure could save you tens of thousands of dollars. But making used materials fit your space will present design and installation challenges, so it's important to work with an architect and contractor with the right skill sets and experience.

FINDS

Students can carry their tech in style

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

Back to school is upon us, so here are a couple of suggestions for most any student.

Moshi's Hexa backpack is lightweight (23 ounces) and has a generous amount of storage. It was designed with single-panel construction, a weather-resistant exterior and an easy-to-clean lining. A spacious, 20-liter interior includes a padded laptop area for models up to

15 inches. A front zip pocket has a handy anti-theft snap enclosure. It also has an RFID Shield Pocket, which protects devices storing personal data or credit cards from digital snoops. A padded Airmesh backside and shoulder straps allow for breathability and comfort. Available in midnight black, forest green and khaki brown. \$119.95, www.moshi.com

Mission Workshop's new Spec Laptop Sleeve is available in two sizes. The small model accommo-

dates most laptops up to 13 inches and the large holds most laptops up to 15 inches. Each is fully padded and designed to be used on its own or with any of Mission Workshop's Rucksacks or Cargo Packs. There's a flap on top, which can be left open for easy in-and-out use or closed for keeping the contents secure. The Spec is available in choices of burly and light HT500 fabric (black and gray) or 500D Cordura (black camo). \$65 for large, \$60 for small; <https://missionworkshop.com>



Moshi's Hexa backpack



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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Kid leaving for college?

Keep child's bedroom mostly intact for now

BY LISA A. FLAM
Associated Press

If your child is just off to college and you've been dreaming of all the ways you could use that newly available bedroom, you may want to put down the paintbrush and hold off for a bit on plans for a major room transformation.

It's an emotional time all around, and experts advise against any sudden movements, tempting as they may be.

"It's the mixed emotions of, 'Wow, look at this potential space I'm gaining that I could do something with,' mixed with, 'Oh, my kid is leaving home and they won't be under my roof each and every night,'" said Amy Panos, home editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

With many families pinched for space, an uninhabited bedroom could become a place for work, exercise, relaxation or guests, or maybe a bigger room for a long-envied little sibling.

The best plan, though, is to leave that bedroom alone for at least the first year, Panos says. That way, students can return home to find the warm and loving environment of their room still standing, and they won't feel like they've been forgotten or displaced while they were away adjusting to their new life.

"It's important for the child to know they still and always will have a comfortable place to land back at home," Panos said.

"They're still very much part of the family even though they're not living in the home full time."

A teenager's childhood bedroom is meaningful, a private spot away from parents and siblings where they can shed a tear and be alone with their thoughts, said Vivian Seltzer, who was a professor of human development and behavior at the University of Pennsylvania for more than 35 years and is now a psychologist in private practice working with



BETTER HOMES & GARDENS PHOTOS

You may want to swap out your child's bed for a daybed that can be used as a seating area or a place to sleep when they're home from school.



If you're using a desk when your child is away from school, be sure to safely store their belongings while you're using the workspace.

adolescents.

"It's like a beloved sweater they feel comfortable in, good in, secret in," Seltzer said.

She recommends leaving a child's bedroom intact for as long as possible during the college years.

Of course, it's not always possible to leave the room untouched, especially in larger fam-

ilies. But any possible change or new use should be discussed with the child, after the parents make sure they agree with each other, Seltzer said.

"That's very important because a lot of times they don't," she said. "One of them has had an eye on that room and hasn't mentioned it to the other."

Talk with your child about any

plans for the room several months before it's time to go, she recommended. "Get this topic into the discussion well ahead of time, so that it isn't on the verge of the child leaving for college, which is a very emotional period," Seltzer said. You don't want them to come home for Christmas break and be shocked, "saying their whole room has changed; it's been taken away from them."

It can be easy to keep the room largely the same and still use it when your child is away. If you need to sit at the desk, store your child's possessions somewhere safe and private. You can tell your son or daughter that guests may stay in the room, but it will be ready for them on school breaks.

"Enjoy the space and use the space in a smart way," Panos said. "When the kid comes home, it's their space, but the three weeks out of the month they're not home, you can still use it while still preserving a soft, comfy place for them when they come home. I do not believe you need to keep the room a shrine to your child."

Give the room a decluttering

and a deep cleaning, but make sure you don't throw away objects special to your child.

After the first year, you'll have learned how often your child comes home, for how long and with how much stuff. "Once you have a better understanding of that, you can plan out some changes that make sense for your needs and for how your kid feels about the room," Panos said.

Then maybe you'll replace the queen-size bed with a twin bed or a daybed to free up more space, Panos said. You might repaint in a neutral color or buy nicer linens for guests. Continue talking with your child about changes.

Remember, even kids who may seem too cool for school about their room probably really do care about it, tattered posters, rug stains and all. It's a place filled with memories, one that bears a personal and sentimental stamp years in the making.

"Don't underestimate the importance of that space for a growing child, even if it's a kid who acts like it's no big deal," Panos said. "It is a big deal."



Hosta Virus X stunts growth, distorts leaves and affects leaf color, from dark splotches to bleached-out leaves.

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Hosta Virus X effects only hostas; plants don't recover

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I have some hostas in my garden that look funny with strange, mottled colors on the leaves — different from surrounding plants. A friend told me there is a disease that is affecting hostas and would like to know if this is a disease problem or a plant mutation?

— Alfred Koops, Woodstock

Hostas are typically pest- and disease-free and easy to grow. Deer will tend to eat them. Gardeners have historically been able to buy and trade hostas without concern for introducing any problems to their gardens.

But there is a virus called Hosta Virus X that is becoming more common on hostas and is popping up here and there at the Chicago Botanic Garden. Hostas are the only known plant to be infected by this virus. Hosta Virus X-infected plants will not recover, so it is important to prevent spreading the disease to other healthy hostas in your garden. Remove any infected hosta immediately. Dig up the plant with as many of the roots as possible and discard in the trash or burn it. The virus can only repro-

duce inside living hosta cells, and it was originally believed that this virus would not be able to survive in the soil after the infected roots had decomposed. Some recent research suggests otherwise, so it is best to replace the infected hosta with a plant other than a hosta. This may require you to replace a block of hosta to maintain a good-looking planting.

The symptoms of this disease can vary among different cultivars of hosta. Look for differences in the foliage among the same plants in a group. Watch for stunted growth, distorted leaves and various patterns of leaf coloration. A classic visual symptom is blue or green markings on a light-colored leaf. These markings usually follow the leaf veins and bleed out into surrounding tissue, resulting in a mottled appearance. A dark-leaved hosta may appear as if it has had bleach spilled on it. The leaf tissue of infected plants often appears lumpy, puckered and of a different thickness or texture than healthy plants. This is very difficult to discern on hostas that have heavily textured leaves.

Hostas may not show symptoms for a year or

more after being infected. Visual symptoms can provide an initial diagnosis, but hostas can sometimes be virus-free, yet show viruslike symptoms. Cold damage and light frost can cause damage that appears similar to Hosta Virus X.

Unlike many plant viruses, insects are not known to spread this disease. Any type of a mechanical injury that moves plant fluids can transmit this virus. This virus can be spread by pruning tools when cutting off old leaves or removing flower stalks. Other means of transmission in the landscape include string trimmers, mowers, shovels and even manual transmission.

Some research suggests that Hosta Virus X is most easily transmitted in the spring when hostas are actively growing, and difficult, if not impossible, to transmit after a hosta blooms. Thus the late summer and fall may be the safest time to dig and divide plants to minimize the spread of this virus. Be sure to disinfect your tools with rubbing alcohol or Lysol.

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HOME REMEDIES

How to prevent, combat mold inside your home

BY PAUL F. POGUE
Angie's List

High humidity, heat and rain create an excellent environment for mold to thrive. Mold is an important part of the outdoor environment, commonly found in soil and on decaying matter. When mold travels indoors, however, it can be hazardous to your health.

Types of mold: Mold comes in a variety of colors, including white, brown, orange, green and black. Mold often has a furry look or resembles a stringy slime, but certain molds can also have a powdery look.

Black mold is considered to be the most dangerous type of mold found in homes. Black mold in your home should be addressed immediately to avoid potential adverse reactions.

Mold grows at an extremely fast pace — one more reason to address it quickly. A mold colony can form in as little as 48 hours from the initial contact a mold spore makes with a surface. It doesn't take long for a small mold infestation to grow into a massive and expensive problem to remediate.

Worse still, once mold takes hold in your home, it may lay dormant until provided with the required heat and moisture to multiply, which is why summer is such a dangerous time for mold. Mold tends to attach to porous items or damp surfaces, which is why it tends to appear in cabinets, under tarps, behind furniture — or worst of all, inside walls.

Once it gets into the air, mold can cause asthma, allergic reactions, respiratory infections and skin rashes.



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You can address small amounts of mold yourself. But if there's more than 10 square feet, seek professional help.

How to prevent mold: Many mold remediators will tell you the same thing: You don't have a mold problem; you have a moisture problem. So before removing mold, you should figure out the source.

Make sure basements are properly ventilated, which brings fresh air in and pushes water vapor out. Fix your foundation cracks and seal window frames and doors.

Change your HVAC filters regularly, which will help prevent mold from spreading through the home.

What to do about mold:

If you discover a smaller area of mold — less than 10 square feet — you can probably tackle the job yourself. Bleach cleaning is no longer the recommended cleaning method. First, be sure to wear protective gear, like gloves, goggles and a respirator. If it's a hard surface, remove the mold by scrubbing it with water and detergent, or a multipurpose cleaner.

Dry the surface thoroughly and as quickly as you can. Any porous material affected with mold will likely need to be removed. That material should then be sealed in plastic bags

before you dispose of it. After you've cleaned the area, be sure to revisit the site of the mold often to check for signs of additional damage or more mold growth.

If it's a larger area that's affected, find a professional who is trained to deal properly with mold. Reputable remediation experts can advise you on the best approach for your particular issue. To ensure objectivity, if you hire someone to test for mold, be sure it's not the same person who remediates it.

A mold remediation professional should contain the mold, remove it, and restore the affected area to its pre-mold condition, which sometimes includes replacing structures or sealing the area with a mold inhibitor so it will not reappear.

Once the cleanup is complete, bring in an independent third-party inspection company to perform a clearance inspection and certify that the mold has been removed.

Mold licensing varies from state to state and city to city, so be sure anyone you hire has the correct licensing, bonding and insurance for your municipality.

Pre-screen before hiring contractor

Often best people are the ones who don't advertise

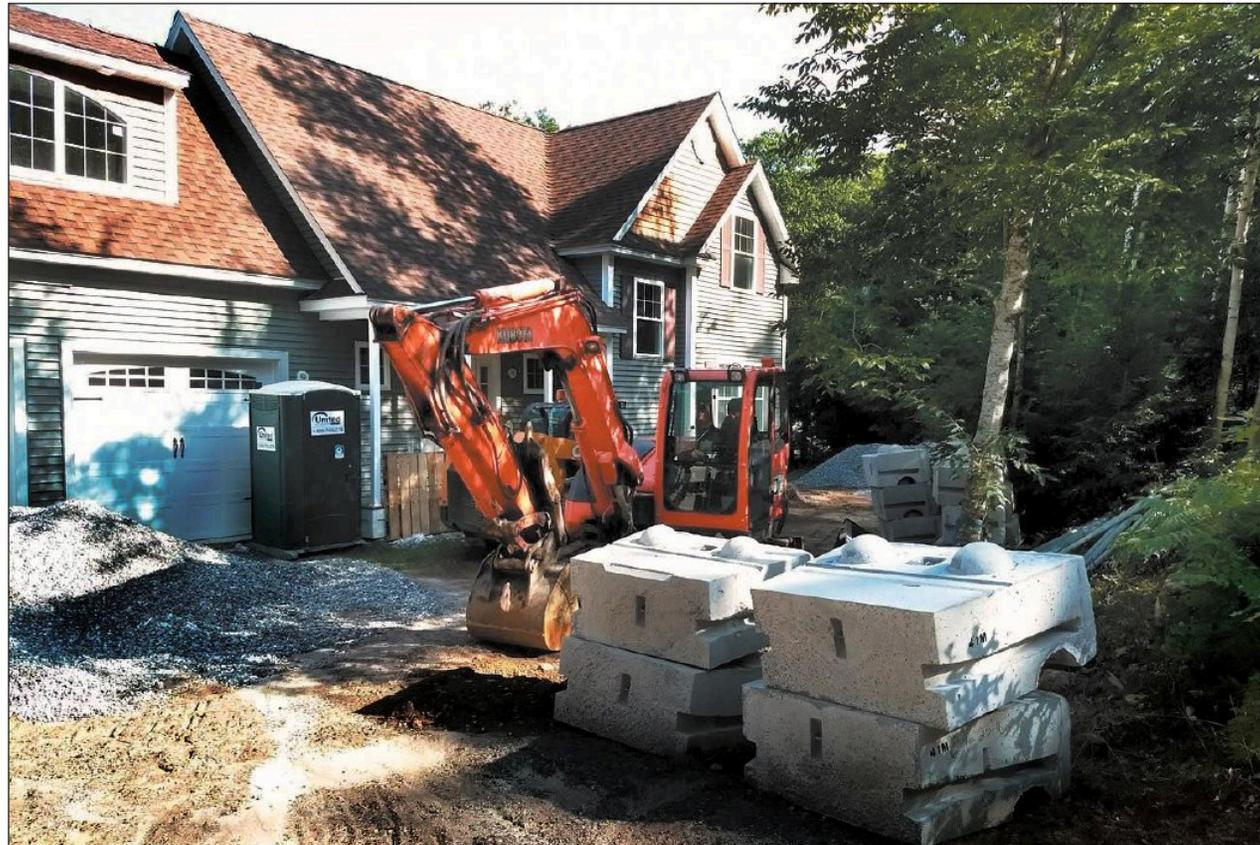
BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

This column was inspired by something that happened to my sister last week. She called me for advice because she needed a tree removed from her rear yard and she didn't know any reliable tree-removal companies.

Perhaps you've been in the same situation recently over a repair or other home project. Based on the number of emails I receive each week, I see a growing and alarming trend of people who are so busy, stressed and discombobulated that all they want is the easy button. They want the mythical magic home improvement fairy to float down out of the sky and place the best contractor in their driveway. That's a fantasy.

My sister subscribes to my newsletter, and she knows that I promote one of the national contractor referral networks. Here's what happened to my sister, and it may have happened to you. She filled out the form at my website to get quotes from the pre-screened tree removal companies in Cincinnati. Guess what. There was only one in the network — or at least only one that responded.

The company sent an employee who could only speak a few words of Eng-



TIM CARTER PHOTO

The woman who used to own this uncompleted new house didn't do her due diligence. A contractor now owns it and is trying to finish it two years later.

lish, the only language my sister speaks. She told me, "He stood 15 feet away from the front door and just kept saying the word 'tree.'"

Frustrated, my sister closed the door on him, and I imagine he drove away. So much for pre-screening professionals.

What's the answer? What are you to do when you need a pro to fix something for you?

Here are some facts to help you find the pros. In

almost all cities and towns there are craftsmen and craftswomen who do have integrity and who take pride in their work. It may be a small number, but they exist.

In most cities and towns there are a small group of tradespeople who do things the right way and know to buy the best products because failed products on jobs make profits disappear.

The best contractors and subcontractors usually

don't advertise, nor do they belong to the contractor networks like HomeAdvisor and Angie's List. They don't have to. They get booked out months in advance just from word-of-mouth promotion from their past satisfied customers. This is an often overlooked fact.

The best contractors typically purchase the best products and materials from local businesses, not giant national brands. The best products and materials

are not always at the giant home center big-box stores. It's amazing how a multimillion-dollar advertising budget can make you think otherwise!

You'll often find the best products and materials at the traditional lumberyards that still exist in most larger cities and towns. You may also find some at the old-fashioned hardware stores in your neighborhood.

The best contractors use the best products because

they don't want to have to come back and fix something. They don't want you upset. They want to be working on the next job, not be back at your house redoing work.

Weeks and months before you need the work done, you need to start to find the great contractors. Why? The great contractors have a backlog of work.

You get the list of these great workers when you talk with the general manager of the local lumberyards or the owners or managers of the local hardware stores. You ask them bluntly, "Please be kind enough to share with me the names of the three best contractors that come in here that you would have work on your home."

In the old days, my sister would have just opened the Yellow Pages or looked in the newspaper classified ads for the names of tree removal companies. Those were the reliable search engines before the internet.

I instructed her to just type this into an online search engine: "tree removal Cincinnati." She's currently getting quotes and making sure they all have current general liability insurance and are in good standing with the state of Ohio's workers' compensation program.

There is no easy button. You need to do the hard work ahead of time if you want to get the best workers in exchange for your hard-earned money. I'm sorry, but that's the tough love truth.

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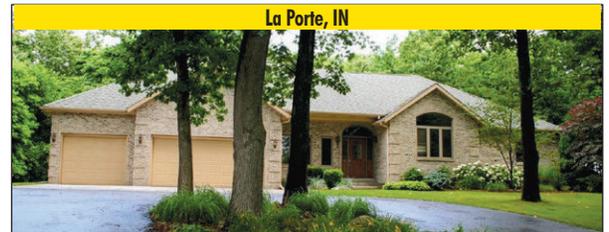
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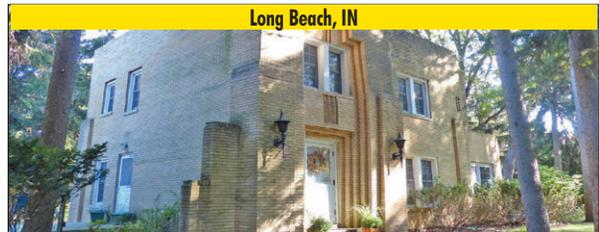
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Insurance an issue for wildfire victims in Calif.

BY LORIN ELENI GILL
Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Construction crews have put up the frame on Cheri Sharp's new house, but she still questions whether rebuilding was the right choice after California's most destructive wildfire took her home in wine country nearly a year ago.

She's had to dip into retirement savings to cover a \$300,000 shortfall in her homeowner's insurance coverage. "We just kind of thought we were taken care of," Sharp, 54, said about her insurance policy.

The wildfire that tore through Northern California in October 2017, killing 22 people and destroying more than 5,500 structures, left many people in her position: underinsured and scrambling for money to build a new home on their property.

Santa Rosa was the hardest-hit city. But as of late August, only nine of nearly 2,700 single-family homes lost there had been rebuilt, according to figures from the city's permitting office. An additional 520 or so were under construction.

Many homeowners say they are locked in negotiations with insurance companies for more money to cover the cost of building a home at the edge of the San Francisco Bay Area, where a technology boom has sent home prices skyrocketing. That, coupled with competition among neighbors for construction crews and materials, has left many homeowners hundreds of thousands of dollars in the red.

For Santa Rosa native Alex Apons, 34, the insurance shortfall on his home was \$200,000. He and his wife wanted to stay because they had a baby on the way and both have deep roots in the area. They used every insurance



LORIN ELENI GILL/AP

A burned tree sits near Cheri Sharp's home being built in Santa Rosa, Calif., to replace one lost in the 2017 wildfires.

dollar they received to pay off the mortgage of their home that burned. There was nothing left for a down payment on construction.

"We had to drain our bank account," said Apons. "After everything is built, we're looking at a monthly payment on that loan that's \$1,000 more than what our mortgage was before."

Several other major wildfires the same month took out thousands of homes elsewhere in Sonoma County and in Napa County. As of April, nearly two-thirds of those fire victims wanted to rebuild, but most had yet to settle insurance claims for their property and belongings, according to a survey by United Policyholders, a San Francisco-based non-profit that helps people understand their insurance policies. Two-thirds of respondents reported being underinsured by an average of \$317,000.

Insurance experts warn that many Californians whose homes were destroyed in this year's wildfires also will find their policies will not cover the cost of a new home. So far in 2018, about 1,000 square miles have been scorched, more than 1,200 homes have been destroyed, and nine people have died.

Insurance companies value homes using factors including their size, pur-

chase price and the price of homes around them. Few homeowners update their policies annually to keep up with inflation, labor and material costs and home upgrades that increase the value. Insurance companies want to keep premiums low to compete with rivals and attract customers.

When Apons' wife, Heather, called their insurance company in August to request a new homeowners' insurance quote, the agent cited a figure that would pay them \$340,000 less than the current price tag to reconstruct their house. The agent said better coverage would raise their premium considerably, she recalled. "I'm like, 'I don't care. I don't ever want to be underinsured again,'" she said.

After massive fires across Southern California in the past decade, the state Department of Insurance has found that insurance companies often understated replacement costs to potential customers and omitted or misrepresented fees for permitting, architects, labor and zoning, California Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones said.

Jim Whittle, chief counsel for trade group the American Insurance Association, said it's up to consumers to make sure they have enough insurance.

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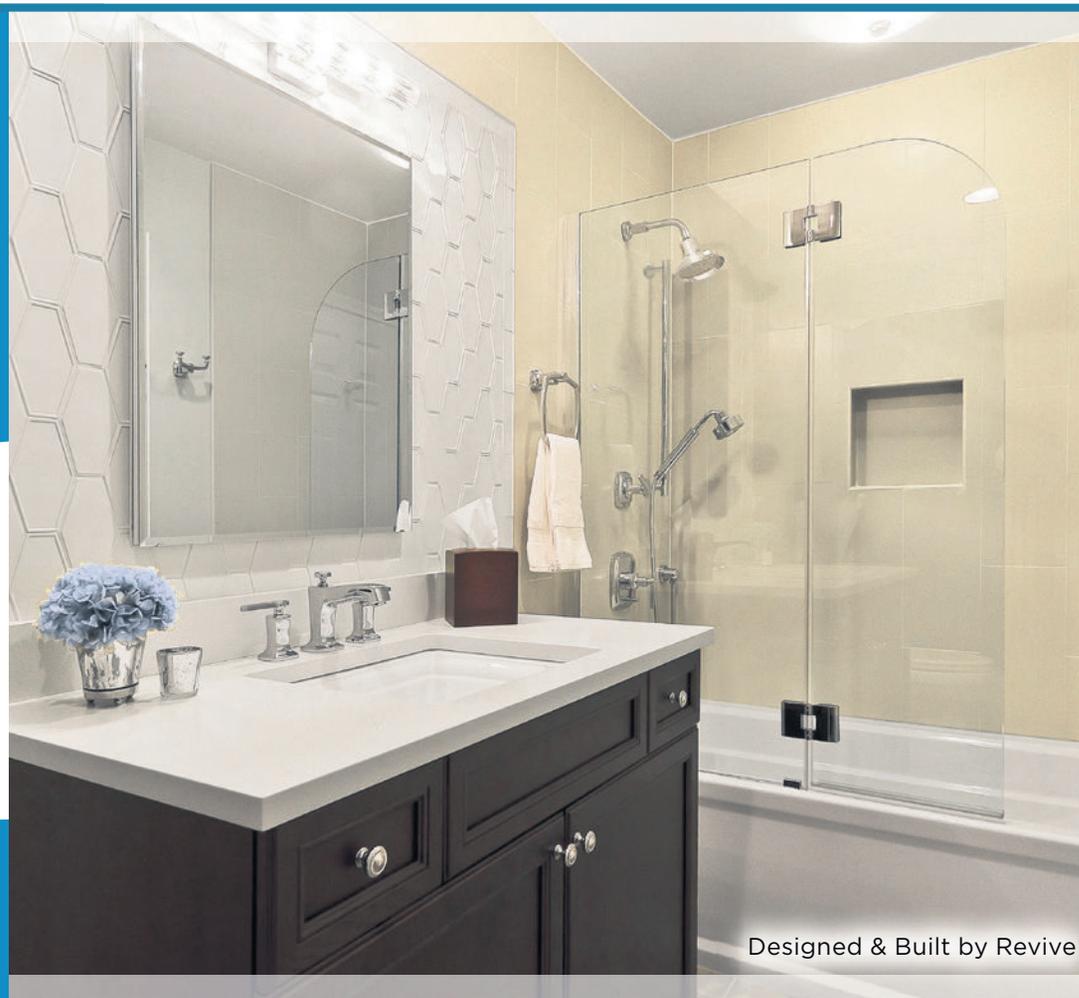
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